

LEAGION POSTS TO BACK FIELD DAY

Appeal to Every Unit in County to Make History of Event September 18

INVITE MANY CLUBS

Every post of the American Legion was urged last night at an enthusiastic meeting of the Philadelphia county committee in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, Widener Building, to give its earnest support to the Field Day on Franklin Field, September 18, so that this event may be one of the milestones in the history of the world war veterans' organization.

Edward J. Koellsted, chairman of the athletic committee, declared that business men and public-spirited citizens are backing the project wholeheartedly. The numerous prizes, challenge cups, other cups and medals, valued at nearly \$4000, are being contributed largely by persons and business establishments interested in the Legion.

"I really think," explained Chairman Koellsted, "from what I have heard throughout the city, that this event will help more than anything that has been done to put the Legion on the map. It is advertising the Philadelphia posts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and many other states. Invitations to participate have been sent to seventy-eight athletic clubs between this city and Reading, as well as to 140 clubs in New York and other cities."

William J. Murdoch, the state adjutant, representing the Department of Pennsylvania, has endorsed the project and has impressed upon all posts the importance of getting behind the movement. Seven hundred posters have been placed throughout the city and 700 more will be put up before the meet.

Paul J. McGahan, of Harry H. Ingersoll Post, No. 174, reported that 250 of the 502 posts in the state have ratified the new state constitution. It is anticipated that the requisite two-thirds of the posts will have approved the document by September 18. Immediately after the ratification David J. Davis, the department commander, will announce the twenty-four district deputies; those deputies will comprise the new state executive committee. The commander will call a meeting of this committee shortly thereafter to outline the work of the Legion leaders in the state. No hint has been received as to the name of the legionnaire who will be chosen to preside over the city of Philadelphia.

Post commanders and adjutants of the Legion posts attended the county meeting last night for the first time. They showed a keen concern in the welfare of the organization. Among the commanders were John J. Foran, of the Thomas P. Emer Post, No. 220, of Lansburg; Isidor Baylson, of Prince-Ford Post, No. 7; John F. Clayton, of William P. Roche Post, No. 21; Miss Margaret C. Thomas, of Ives Post, No. 9; and William H. Creamer, Jr., of Joseph Fawcett Bellak Post, No. 185.

Miss Anna V. Edmonds, adjutant of Ives Post, stated that the post will likely receive the distinction of being the eighteenth or nineteenth in the United States to have adopted a French orphan. It already stands at the top of the list of Pennsylvania posts in this respect.

Walter M. Gearty Post, No. 315, of which David B. Simpson is commander, will meet tonight in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. It will consider the feasibility of adopting the new ritual. Like many other posts, it is in a quandary as to whether or not present quarters are adequate for the carrying out of the ritual.

SAVES PHILADELPHIA GIRL

Matilda Schoenert Almost Lost in Niagara Falls Whirlpool

Miss Matilda Schoenert, of this city, was rescued from almost certain death in the whirlpool rapids below Niagara Falls yesterday by George W. Dunn, of Montreal.

Miss Schoenert, who formerly lived at 1910 East Wistar street, was a passenger on a gorge trolley, which was blocked by a huge rock. With other passengers she was walking along the edge of the rapids when she fell.

She clung to a rock at the stream's edge, about fifty feet from the tracks, but the strong current forced her to yield her hold and she was just being swept away when Dunn sprang to her assistance and grabbed her arms.

His hands were badly cut where he struck after his jump, but he held on until other passengers clambered down and aided him to draw Miss Schoenert back to safety. She is suffering from shock.

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BOY TIED TO BED FOR YEAR

Mother of Mute Attie Victim Committed to Jail in Reading
Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.—An eleven-year-old boy tied to a bed in an attic for a year has been discovered by the Berks County Humane Society, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, has been committed to jail on a charge of cruelty. The child has seen daylight only through cracks in rough boards nailed across a window. He was tied to an iron bed with a heavy rope, which allowed him to get into bed and near the window.

He is unable to speak but is capable of understanding. The mother rents out rooms in the house. The boy will be sent to an institution, as his father is unknown.

"OULD SOD" YIELDS GOLD

London, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—According to an Athlone dispatch in this morning's newspapers American mining engineers have discovered gold deposits in the hills near Horselep, County Westmeath, Ireland.

D'ANNUNZIO DECISO A LASCIAR FIUME?

I Fiumani Avrebbero Accolto Freddamente il Proclama della Costituzione del Nuovo Stato

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Roma, 1 settembre.—Un dispaccio all'Exchange Telegraph da Roma annuncia che il giornale "Il Popolo Romano" pubblica la notizia che Gabriele D'Annunzio avrebbe deciso di abbandonare la città di Fiume perché disappuntato dalla fredda accoglienza

da parte di quella cittadina al suo proclama per la costituzione della "Reggenza Italiana del Quarnero," un nuovo Stato che avrebbe compreso la città di Fiume ed alcune isole dell'Adriatico. (La notizia di cui sopra è in aperta contraddizione con quella giunta ieri e cioè che la proclamazione della costituzione del nuovo Stato, che dovrebbe decidere i sorti di Fiume e lasciare adito alla futura annessione al Regno d'Italia, era stata accolta con grande entusiasmo dai fiumani. N. d. R.)

Roma, 1 settembre.—Il Giornale d'Italia annuncia che i membri del Parlamento non sarebbero d'accordo sulla soluzione della questione Adriatica. Secondo il detto giornale alcuni ministri sarebbero favorevoli alla proclamazione dell'indipendenza di Fiume, spiegando tutta la influenza diplomatica dell'Italia per far sì che le altre Nazioni riconoscano il nuovo Stato di Fiume. Altri Ministri sarebbero invece propensi a chiedere l'immediata annessione di Fiume all'Italia e vedere in cambio la rinuncia alla Jugoslavia.

La proposta della cessione della Dalmazia, sempre secondo il Giornale d'Italia, sarebbe stata respinta e la maggioranza del Gabinetto ha deciso che la Francia e l'Inghilterra diano il loro appoggio per un nuovo accordo sul problema dell'Adriatico.

Corre voce che, per informazioni da fonte autorevole, il Governo italiano, fruituose con la Jugoslavia, avrebbe in massima deciso, dopo il convegno di Lucerna, di applicare integralmente il trattato di Londra, proclamando immediatamente l'autonomia della Dalmazia.

In quanto alle sorti di Fiume lascerebbe che la città proclamasse la sua indipendenza. L'annuncio ufficiale per una decisione, nei sensi di cui sopra, verrebbe tra breve.

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Take advantage of this bargain price and save yourself some money.

Govt. Corned Beef can 22c
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Give the folks a treat to Salmon Croquettes made with our Best Head Rice. Fancy Head Rice, lb., 19c

A Few Suggestions for Your Labor Day Outing

Waxed Lunch Paper 6 rolls, 25c	Almond Macaroons lb., 32c
Calif. Tuna Fish 1/2-lb. can, 20c	"Asco" Beverages bot., 12 1/2c
Choice Sardines can, 5c	Aristocrat Apple Cider bot., 12 1/2c
Potted Meats can, 6c-10c	Pure Grape Juice bot., 29c
Rich Creamy Cheese lb., 33c	Mallard's Sweet Choc., 1/4-lb. cake, 14c
Franco-American Potted Beef, can 14c	Hershey's Choc. Almond Bars, ea. 6c
Prepared Mustard glass, 7c	Buttery Mints pkg., 15c
American Maid Catsup bot., 17c	Big Juicy Lemons doz., 15c
Mammoth Queen Olives, big bot., 33c	Del Monte Peach Jam can 23c
Stuffed Olives big bot., 35c	"Asco" Peanut Butter glass, 13c
Sour Pickles big bot., 18c	Goodrich Tomato Soup can, 6c
Chow Chow big bot., 18c	Pure Salad Oil bot., 12c-17c
Sweet India Relish bot., 17c	"Asco" Sliced Dried Beef pkg., 16c

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Rack Chops, lb. 25c

Lean Smoked Picnics lb 25c

Picnic Specialties Ready to Serve

Cooked lb	(Sliced 1/4-lb)	Sliced 1/4-lb	Sliced 1/4-lb	Tasty lb
Corned Beef	35c	Tongue Roll	20c	Lebanon Bologna
		Luncheon Roll	18c	35c

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6—Our Stores Will Close at 12 o'Clock Noon

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