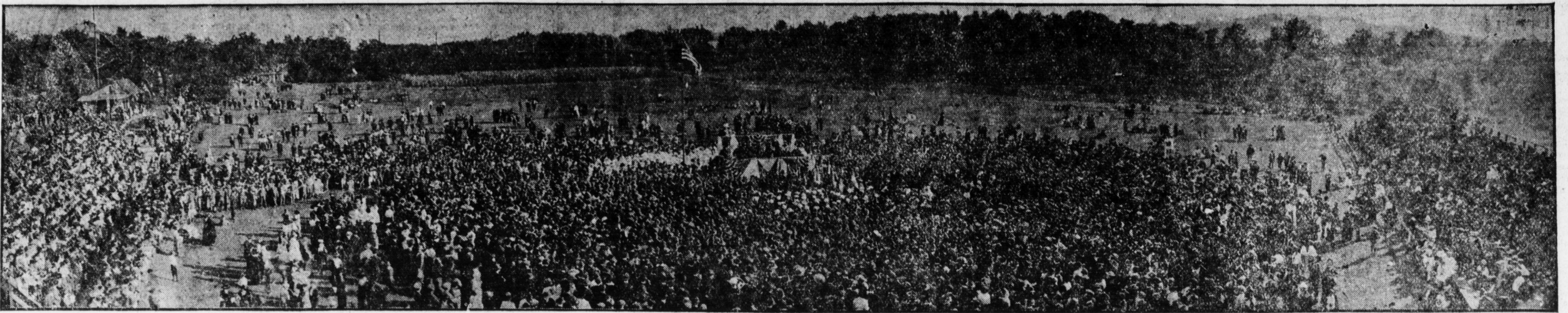


Scene at Island Park During Program of Services For Soldiers on Sunday



AMERICANIZATION LEGION DEMAND

(Continued from First Page.)

The St. Louis caucus of last May has provoked a nation-wide interest. Its aims are to form the men and women who were willing to give their lives for their country into a great nonpartisan, nonpartisan body that will stand for those principles of red-blooded Americanism that will stand as a bulwark against the destructive forces that would hamper the growth of the nation.

Since the formation of the American Legion last March its organization has been a remarkable thing. It has upwards of five million persons who are eligible and in the State of Pennsylvania alone there are 340,040. Every effort is being made to have at least 1,000,000 of these enrolled in the organization which is to be held at Minneapolis in November.

350 Posts in State In Pennsylvania there are 250 posts and during the past month a membership campaign has been conducted which unofficially, according to reports submitted to Paul J. McGahan, the State publicity officer, shows a membership of approximately 60,000. In Philadelphia there are seventy-two posts and much work is being done under the direction of the county chairman, George W. Carr and Romaine C. Hassrick, the county secretary to increase the membership here.

The approaching State convention will be unique in that it will be the first time that all the posts of the State will be brought together for the purpose of forming the permanent State organization. The officers selected and the policies determined upon will be the result of the thought of the members of the Legion throughout the State and therefore when it concludes, the principles that it will enunciate can be accepted as the delineation of the thoughts for better government and betterment of conditions that have been evolved by the soldiers, sailors and marines as a consequence of the broadening experience of the war.

The headquarters of the convention will be at the Penn-Harris Hotel. The sessions will be held at the Chestnut Street Auditorium. To demonstrate the representative character of the convention, the first business will be the election of a chairman and a secretary for its meetings. Thus the unofficially designated executives who have made possible its development to this point, will step aside so that the will of the majority shall prevail. The officers for the ensuing year are to be nominated the second day of the convention and they will be elected on the third and final day of the gathering.

Governor to Speak Mayor James Weaver will officially welcome the delegates to the State Capitol. Governor William C. Sproul has taken a hearty interest in the movement and he will make an address at the afternoon session on Friday, October 3.

The arrangements for the convention were put in final shape at a special meeting held in the office of the State chairman, George F. Tyler. Every effort in this was made to assure the utmost fairness in the distribution of the delegates to the national convention who are to be elected at the State convention. Roughly Pennsylvania will be entitled to four delegates to represent the State, one additional delegate for each 1,000 membership and a body of seventy-six delegates-at-large to represent each Congressional district in the State.

The importance of the convention

is being emphasized in the care that is being exercised in the selection of the delegates. Each post is picking its strongest men and many of the posts have prepared resolutions on questions of public moment, such as the enemy alien slacker, the matter of the treatment of soldiers and sailors and marines, war risk insurance, vocational training and bonuses for those who served in the war.

GRATEFUL CITY IS ACCLAIMING HEROES

(Continued from First Page.)

time and form up with the Iron Division crowd. The formation of the parade today was as follows: Platoon of Police. Captain Joseph Thompson. Spring Garden Band. Chief Marshal. George W. Ehoads. (Department Commander G. A. R.) Chief of Staff. Captain Francis H. Hoy, Jr. Aids. Captain George C. Jack. Captain A. M. Porter. Captain E. Laubenstein. Captain Walter K. Thrush. Lieutenant Samuel Fitting. First Division. Division Marshal. Harry S. Watson. Aids. Michael Floyd. Francis H. Hoy, Sr. Joseph Runkle. James Auter. G. A. R. in automobiles in double file. Moose Band. Post No. 31, Foreign Service men, United Spanish War Veterans. Middletown Band. Pennsylvania Reserve Militia Truck Company. Pennsylvania Reserve Militia. Second Division. Old Eleventh Regiment Band. Division Marshal. Colonel Frederick M. Ott. Aids. Captain Paul W. Harm. Captain Ross A. Hiekkok. Harry E. Eap. Howard Myers. Overseas Army Camp and Military Post War Workers. Army Nurses. Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. K. of C. Jewish Welfare. Salvation Army. War Camp Community. World War Veterans. Commonwealth Band. Overseas Veterans. New Cumberland Band. Service Men who served in armed forces in United States during World's War.

"Y" Does Splendid Work

In the greatest celebration Harrisburg has ever seen, the "Y" took a prominent part and from early morning until late at night, rendered a real service to the thousands of men in whose honor the great event had been staged. At 1 o'clock while the second division was forming in Chestnut street, the "Y" auto appeared on the scene loaded with cigars, cigarettes, chocolate almond bars and apples. These were distributed among the boys by seven "Y" overseas service girls, every one of whom entered the service from this city. They were Harrisburg's own. There were all told twenty "Y" secretaries, men and women, in the line of march of the great parade. When the second division reached the Island, the men found that

the "Y" had not forgotten to make provision for their enjoyment during the afternoon's sports. Through the courtesy of V. Grant Forrer, the refreshment booth, near the grandstand, had been secured as the base of operations, the large sign on which bore the announcement: "Y. M. C. A.—Refreshments—Free to All Service Men." This, of course, at once caught the eye of the boys, and some real work was done by the "Y" girls who were kept busy the entire afternoon handing out eats to the men.

STATE CHAMBER MEETING HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

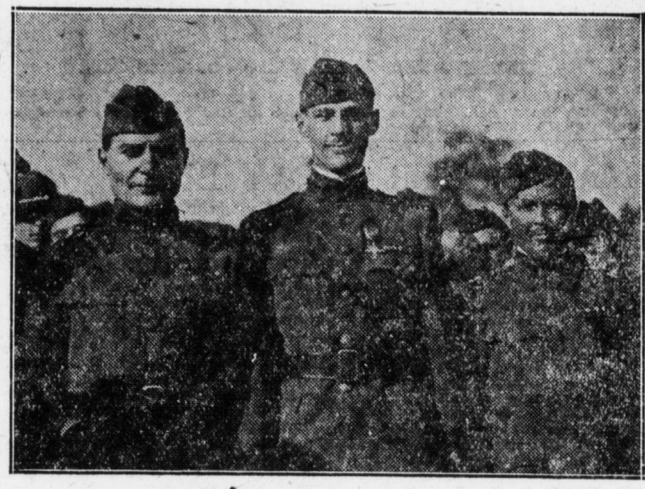
manufacture and commerce, bringing them together. Here Two Days The meeting will last for two days and to-night Governor Sproul, W. C. Culkins, director of Cincinnati street railways, and Newton W. Gilbert, of New York, will speak at the annual banquet. The opening session was largely devoted to agriculture. Mr. Johnson said that "All laws and regulations relating to food production should be based on the fundamental proposition that returns to capital invested in agriculture should be equal to the returns of capital invested in other industries and business. The prices of farm products should be sufficient to assure production and to pay the wages essential to that end." He criticized the makeup of the national industrial conference saying that only three men were assigned to represent 30,000,000 who gain their livelihood from agriculture, while 15 were named to represent two to three million organized laborers "supplemented by 15 theorists and uplifters appointed by the president." He also called attention to the necessity of better housing conditions immediately and urged close attention to this problem.

219,000 Farms in State

Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen said that Pennsylvania had 219,000 farms and its farm products last year were worth \$648,999,050, corn alone being \$109,000,000, and the labor expended on the farm represented a quarter of a billion dollars. After outlining the organization of the department and the campaign against the potato, wheat and other pests he urged support of the new bureau of markets and enforcement of the dog law in interest of sheep raising. The secretary said there was a fever for farmers organizations and that businessmen should work with them, declared that prices for foodstuffs would have to be made so that it was worth while to produce them. "If serious economic disturbances are to be avoided labor must realize that the progress of the world is measured not by the wages paid, but by the work accomplished," said he. "It is only recently that some manufacturers have come to realize that food is fundamental to the labor problem. Agriculture is no longer of interest only to the farmer, it is of interest to the whole world."

MANY MORE RETURN TO WORK AT SHARON

By Associated Press Sharon, Pa., Sept. 29. — Officials of the Carnegie Steel Company announced that many more men returned to work to-day; that two blast furnaces are in full operation at the south works at Farrell, and that the bar and blooming mills have practically full quotas. The north mill of the Carnegie Company in Sharon is still closed down. Officials of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company reported that more of its employees had returned to the mills.



LEFT TO RIGHT, MEN WHO RECEIVED CROSSES AND CITATIONS FOR BRAVERY, MAJOR FLEMING, CAPTAIN STACKPOLE AND SERGEANT SHEEKART.

CONTRADICTING STRIKE CLAIMS ARE MADE

(Continued from First Page.)

both armies the utmost confidence in the final issue of the struggle was expressed.

EVERY DEPARTMENT AT STEELTON MILL IS IN OPERATION

At noon to-day announcement was made at Steelton that all departments of the Steelton branch of the Bethlehem Steel Company were in operation and would continue at work. This came from the office of Frank A. Robbins, Jr., general manager. Harry Page, opened strike headquarters at Steelton. He will act as secretary to John W. Brown, representing the American Federation of Labor. Strikers will register there. An estimate was given as to the total number of men out at sixty-five per cent of the entire force. It was said there were enough men not working to indicate a shutdown in several of the departments tomorrow.

No Disorders

At the office of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Steelton it was said no trouble was anticipated. The men who are out are orderly and most of them are not loitering about the corners or in the vicinity of the steel plant. Most of them visited the headquarters in North Front street. Burgess Thomas T. McEntee, with Hiram, chief of the division of police, requested all citizens to keep order, refrain from congregating or street corners and not to get into any arguments. Burgess McEntee this morning swore all officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company special officers as borough policemen, also a dozen or more union men who agreed to act as policemen and prevent any disturbances. There were about 100 steel company policemen on duty to-day. Chief Longaker said there was no indication of any trouble and that the strikers had agreed to keep out of trouble.

The Workers' Statement

For the workers Norman F. Swords, of Local No. 283, I. A. B. S. and O. S. W. Riggers and Helpers, issued the following statement: The Bethlehem Steel Bridge Corporation, Steelton plant, employees worked long hours, at low pay and top-speed to keep up production always. During the war they worked so hard that it impaired the health of some employees. Was this caused by loyalty to the government or high wages? An assembly of men of the highest-skilled employees of the steel industry. He is not only a skilled mechanic, but is a foreman as well. (His skill in reading drawings places him in the class of brain workers.) In the steel plant he receives a guaranteed average rate of fifty-cents per hour. "During the war, we fabricated munition plants, big gun plants, small arm plants, powder plants, ships and plants to furnish material for ships. We did this work cheerfully, without strikes or trouble of any kind. We were so exhausted after a day's work that we fell asleep at the supper table. We parted to the bone in order to buy Liberty Bonds, to give to the Red Cross, Y.

There are six union organizations in the plant. They are the General Pipe Fitters and Helpers' Union, the American Federation of Labor, the International Association of Machinists, the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Iron Workers and the Electrical Workers' local.

It was announced at the plant that a number of men formerly holding positions in local unions had resigned and reported for work.

Small Change in General Strike Situation Reported by Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29. — Reports from corporations, union headquarters, police and other sources in the Pittsburgh district to-day, did not indicate a substantial change in the steel workers' strike which has now entered upon its second week. No serious break was reported at the large independent plant of the Jones and Laughlin Company in this city, against which the unions had announced an intensive campaign shut down the works. A company representative said that about the same number of men as reported last week were at the work to-day, while at union headquarters it was reported that a few workers answered the whistle than on any other day since the strike started.

Gatherings Refused

Mayor Johnston, who issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to be law abiding and to assist in the maintenance of peace, was upon the scene early. He will not permit gatherings of any kind. The police department is well equipped to cope with the situation should any trouble arise as many additional officers have been sworn in. Representatives of organized trades who met here last night announced that reports received stated that from 80 to 90 per cent of the men will walk out, but this fact was not borne out this morning. The police took into custody William J. Bohning, secretary of a local union, for pre-empting upon employees of the steel company not to go to work. From reports of the shop committees of the labor unions at noon to-day David Williams, who is in charge of the local situation, maintains that 75 per cent of the men are out and that the Bethlehem plant is completely crippled. The officials of the steel company claim that every department is running. It was ascertained here that reports have been received at the office of the Bethlehem Steel Company from their plants located at Sparrows Point, Md., Steelton, Lebanon, Reading and Titusville. All of them substantially report full operations, exceptions to this being only in unimportant isolated units, in no way affecting the light and important operations. There is nothing to indicate that there will be any curtailment of production.

Foster's Methods Revealed in House

Washington, Sept. 29. — That I. W. W. and other radical leaders laid plans to work themselves into control of the country's labor unions and dominate them, was charged before the House by Representative Cooper, Republican, Ohio. He made public a letter to the secretary of the Mahoning county (Ohio) Central Labor Union, which had criticized a recent speech by him attacking William Z. Foster. The union defended Foster, who was

men at work, corporation officials reported. The McKeesport Tin Plate Company, at Port Vue, resumed operations in the finishing department with a complete personnel, officials stated. The mill was shut down a week ago.

Picketing was done on a large scale in the lower Monongahela Valley where the Homestead, Braddock and Rankin plants of the Carnegie Steel Company are situated. In some instances, specially at Rankin, the picketing prevented many men from returning, officials claimed. It did not deter those who had worked last week and a small number of additional men, it was said.

Bethlehem Plant Is Very Little Affected by Strike Summons

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 29. — The Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was very little affected this morning by the strike which had been called from Pittsburgh and there was no semblance of disorder at the entrance to the various plants when the shifts changed at 6 and 7.30 o'clock. Virtually the same number of employees appeared in the various departments as did last week, save that a number of machinists left with their tools. The latter were mostly of the floating order who had been employed during the war. It could not be learned how many men came out at the 7.30 shift. The test is expected to come this afternoon and this evening with the changes of shifts.

Influence of Pastor Causes Wavering Men to Remain at Work

Baltimore, Sept. 28. — Only four of hundreds of the steel workers employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point here at a meeting yesterday voted to obey the strike order from the national committee. The influence of Rev. John Gaylor, pastor of St. Luke's Catholic Church at the Point caused many of the wavering men to decide to remain at work. At all the masses this morning the priest told the men and their families there would be no strike. He condemned the members of the national steel committee and branded William Z. Foster, secretary of the International Association of Steel and Iron Workers, as a Bolshevik.

Fifty of 6,000 Men Fail to Report at Sparrows Point Mill

Baltimore, Sept. 29. — The strike order of the national organizing committee at Pittsburgh, calling out the steel workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at the Sparrows Point branch of the company, was running with full forces, he said, except the tin plate mill, where 50 of the workmen failed to report for work. Between 5,000 and 6,000 men are employed at the steel plant. Later in the morning twenty of the fifty tin plate workers who failed to report, returned to work. It was stated at general manager Roberts' office.

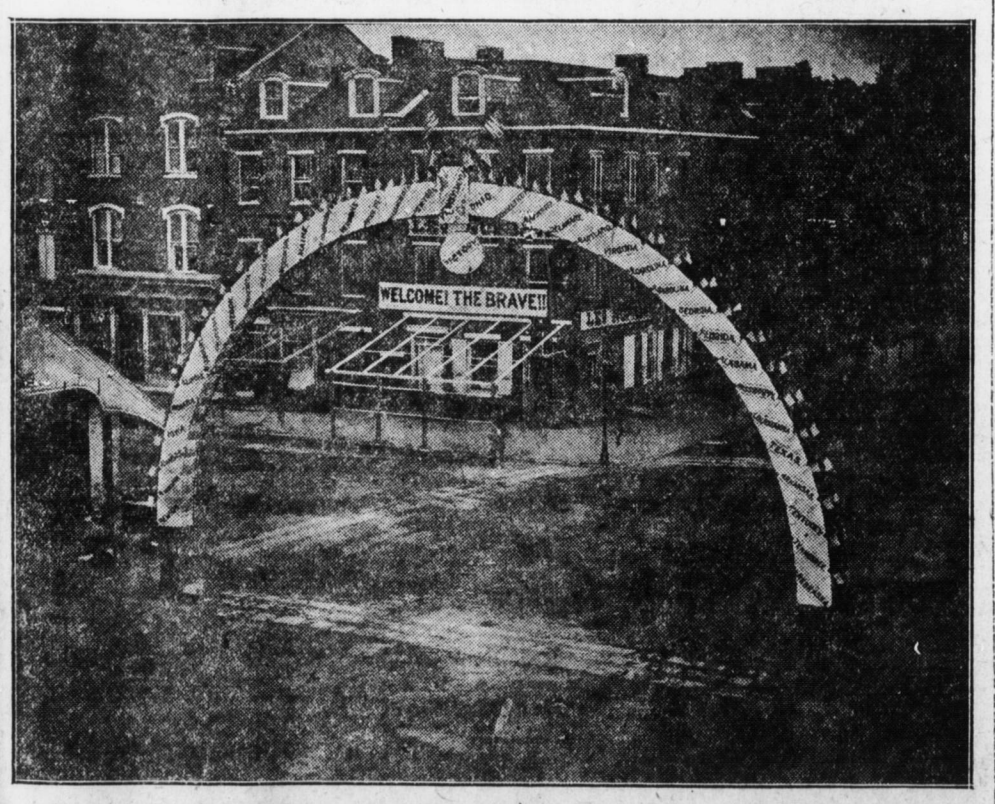
TUG MEN STRIKE

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 29. — Tug men of the Whitney Brothers, Barnard and Record Companies, New England Towing Company, went on a strike here this morning in response to a call for a strike on the Great Lakes. The independent ferry companies are not affected. The Harbor practically is tied up by the strike and by a storm.

INJURED IN QUARREL

John Kellerman and Charles Kellerman, 2011 North Sixth street and Charles Miller, 1316 North Third street, were treated at the Harrisburg Hospital, for severe lacerations following an alleged fight with five negroes. The affair is supposed to have taken place in the 1400 block of North Sixth street.

THE ARCH OF WELCOME IN MARKET SQUARE AFTER THE CIVIL WAR



This is a picture of the Welcome Home arch in Market Square at the time of the Civil War celebration when the city's veterans came home following the surrender of Lee. It stood very nearly on the same spot as the pylons of the Court of Honor stand to-day. The picture is the property of Mrs. John S. Schreffer, of West Fairview, and is printed through the kindness of Schreffer's art store, North Second street.

Our Guest of Honor Today

