LEGION SCORES NATION'S FOES

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F. Metz, and the Rev. B. J. Guigan, both of Pittsburgh. The Legion went on record fav-oring the Johnson Bill, now before the Senate and "that there be no letup or relaxation in the punish-ment of alien enemies, and that no aitempt be made to condone their crimes or change their status, and tha a copy of these resolution be sent to every representative from Pennsylvania."

Valera Is Scored Another popular resolution was the concerning Eamon de Valera, self-styled President of the Irish public. The motion stated that Republic. The motion stated that de Valera is an American, born in Rochester, N. Y., that he is a draft dodger, that during the period of hostilities be treated with the enemy and altempted to form a submarines base upon the Irish coast and that now he is attempting to secure the protection of this country as an American citizen. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, stated that he should not be ac-cepted or recognized by any city of this country.

pted or recognized of is country. Other resolutions adopted were of anks to the mayor and civic bodies (Harrisburg for their reception of ie cantonment; observance of Arm-tice Day in Pennsylvania; appeals by the National Legislative body for eforms in War Risk Insurance; lo-lising navments; appreciation of The Vactomar Legislatic products of the second strategy of the second se

Man National induct and as dark as the worn to recognize enemy allens dur-ing the war period. A very popular resolution which was passed with much applause was that one which urged that there be no discrimination in the action taken against allen and native-born slackers, and that if anything the punishment of the native-born slacker be more severe. The exploitation of the uniform by men who wore it while peddling or soliciting, was strongly con-demned as a fit subject for the dis-gust of any service man of the Unit-ed States. Action will in all proba-bility be taken on this.

gust of any service man of the Onli-ed States. Action will in all proba-bility be taken on this. Would Punish Bergdolls The go-called "Bergdoll resolu-tion" met with the greatest recep-tion and was passed with no dis-senting vote. This resolution urges that the Department of Justice re-double its efforts to apprehend both Grover and Erwin Bergdoll, of Phil-adelphia, who are draft dodgers still at large and unpunished, and who have flaunted that fact in several public appearances. The resolution likewise decries the evident hesita-tion of the government to punish Mrs. Bergdoll, who greatly aided in the escape and protection of her sons.

The subject of lynching and race The subject of lynching and race riots was taken up and unanimously disapproved by the delegates. It was urged that the government take more active steps in the repression of any such disturbances in the fu-

ture. Large Posts Favored Large posts were favored by the Legion, and it was unanimously de-cided that the Pennsylvania dele-gates to the National Cantonment in November should put forward Pittsburgh as the place of meeting for the National Cantonment next vear.

SATURDAY EVENING, the fluctuation of exchange in cur-rency be considered with its effect on many soldiers, and that all checks is sued in foreign countries subject as later tome ti fluctuation in value be canceled and relissued in this coun-try at their original value; and that retired Navy and Marine Corps offic-ers who are at present being demot-et of pay and retirement should re-ceived the same care as the Army of are now yoing back to that status. Spars Premium on Patriotism The bills which were rejocted by the committee were gone over, most which were passed. The question of the isonal core, and it was unani-gously decided to reject any further considers in the war. The reson-try and soldiers in the war. The reson-try and soldiers in the war. The reson-binabled soldiers, cor money that has been paid slice the Civil War Ma-has been paid and and Legislation, was heard, and included four committee or Disabled Soldiers, Employment, Legs Aid, Medical Aid and Legislation, was heard, and include four committee or heard, and include four committee or bian ble Soldiers in the satting or the satting of the 2.51 as was orig-city contemplated They will be ac-companied by the Municipal band. XEW YOBK CURB STOCKS Following quotations supplied by Ho

from the Harrisburg Kiwanis Club. Who are going to Altoona Monday to attend the consention of the Penn-sylvania Eiwanis Cluba, will leave were the following:

Disabled Bolders, Employment, Legal Aid, Medical Aid and Legislation, was heard, and included four committees which should functiok in the action on the following affairs: Care of dis-abled solders, employment and re-hamilitation, legislative and legal aid. The manner of their functioning was gone into in detail. Delegates to the National Canton-ment were announced this morning by draft board districts. Two yeo-manettes, Miss Thomas and Miss Philadelphia. Mark Milnor, of Post 27, Harrisburg, was elected. Sone and the resident Wil-son and Mrs. Wilson. expressing the hope of the American Legion eff. Mayor Is Introduced Mayor Is Introduced

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Mayor Is Introduced Yesterday afternoon saw a rather warm session on the floor of the Chestnut Street Auditorium. Fol-lowing the invocation by the Rev. Father J. L. N. Wolfe, Chairman Murdock introduced Mayor Daniel L. Keister, who welcomed the dele-gates in the name of the city of Harrisburg. The Mayor spoke of the pride which Harrisburg took in being honored with the first con-vention of the Legion in Pennayi-vania, and emphasized the possi-bilities of this city as a convention city. Chairman Murdock then in-troduced Governor Sproul. Governor Gets Ovation

bilities of this city as a convention city. Chairman Murdock then in-troduced Governor Sproul. Governor Gets Ovation As the Governor stepped to the front of the platform he was given an ovation which lasted for five minutes, the delegates standing on chairs, clapping and cheering, un-til Major Murdock finally pounded for order. Governor Sproul smilling-ly thanked the convention for its reception, and after a few brief words of appreciation announced that it was his belief that this first convention was a memorable occas-ion. He would therefore depart from his usual custom and deliver a prepared speech. The Governor then terrupting it from time to time to add an impromptu remark. Throughout the address, the crowd frequently interrupted and cheered for mintes at a time, and when the Governor spoke of the feeling Pennsylvania entertained for those who were not Americans and who showed no desire to become Ameri-cans, the hall went wild. It was with difficulty the delegates were brought to order. **Convention on Its Feet** At the conclusion of the address, a rising vote of indorsement of his remarks was taken, and three rous-ing cheers given. The convention remained on its feet until the Gov-ernor left the hall. The first resolution adopted was that the Emergency Fleet Corpo-ration be requested to name one of tis new ships the "American Legion." The committee on the election of Minneapolis delegates announced that the State would send 166 to the

RAGGED EDGE HAS BIG MEN AT PLAY

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Icontinued from size rage.1 began and United States Senators, Governors, Supreme and Superior Court judges, railroad presidents, bank leaders and newspaper editors and commercial pilots were wont to gather. A great company of them are Colonel Kennedy's guests to-day and they include many people from Harrisburg and cities and towns in this vicinity.

Guests from Pittsburgh and other points west arrived in Harrisburg last evening and some this morning. The train from Philadelphia leaving that city at 9.30 this morning, had many guests on board, arriving in Harrisburg at 11.30 and leaving at

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TO BUILD ADDITION Hershey Brothers, contractor for Mary Graupner, secured a building permit to-day to construct an ad-dition to the brick pproperty on the north side of Derry street, 150 feet east of Seventeenth, at a cost of \$1.000. A one-story brick sructure will be erected.

Foster's Doctrines of Syndicalism

Among the maxims set forth by William Z. Foster in his red book

are these: "The wages system must be abolished." "The thieves at present in control of the industries must be stripped of their booty, and society so reorganized that every indi-vidual shall have free access to the social means of production. This social organization will be a revolution." "Only after such a revolution will the great inequalities of mod-err society discover."

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sion." "The workers in each industry shall manage the affairs of their particular industry; the miners shall manage the mines; the railroad-ers manage the railroads, and so on through all the lines of human activity," "Capitalism is organized robbery." "Capitalists have no more right to the wealth they have amassed than a burglar has to his tool." "The socalled legal and inaleniable rights of man are but pre-tenses with which to deceive workingmen." "In modern society, as in all ages, might is right." "The end justifies the means."

FOSTER TELLS OF **CHANGED VIEWPOINT**

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Americans first," he said. "They occupy the strategic positions, being more skilled." Does Not Want Violence "Are you a syndicalist now?" 5en-ator McKellar asked. "No," Foster said. He added he intended to conduct the strike with-out violence, so far as his power went. "Citizen Guards" as **Result of Rail Strike**

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By Ausociated Press. By Ausociated Press. London, Oct. 4. — Premier Lloyd George's appeal for the formation of "cltizen guards" throughout the country in the emergency caused by the railroad strike and its possible spread met with a prompt response on all sides to-day. The lord mayor of London lost no time in complying with the request, and his example was followed by other lords mayor, lords lieutenant, chairmen of county councils, watch committees, [chief constables and town clerks the coun-try over. Representatives commit-tees were formed everywhere to re-cruit the guards, whose duties will be to 'assist the police in the pro-tection of citizens engaged in the maintenance of the supply of food and otherwise preserve order. Meanwhile the strike situation had developed no important new features

out violence, so far as his power "Are you seeking now; have you ever sought, to circulate those doc trines in that pamphlet amous steel workers?" asked Senator Botah. "Not at all," Foster answered. "I apply the principles of the Amer-lean Federation of Labor with the censorship of twenty-four alert presidents over me. Belonged to I. W. W. Foster sail he belonged to the I. W. W. in 1911 and represented the organization at the international conventions in Europe. "I haven't been a member for five year," he added. "What was your attitude during

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"That was your attitude during the war?" asked Senator Walsh.
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at the property at the southwest cor-ner of Third and Pine streets.

Feature Pilots Here

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Lieutenants Arthur Starbuck and Charles B. Collyer, feature pilots of the Liberty fliers, arrived in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, coming from Lancaster, thirty-eight miles away, in twenty

thirty-eight miles away, in twenty minutes. Both pilots will perform their usual exhibition stunts above the city twice daily and between ex-hibition hours will carry passengers on trips over Harrisburg. The lieu-tenants are piloting Curtis biplanes of the JN-4 type, each plane having a wing span of forty-three feet and measuring thirty-eight feet from nose to tail. The planes are equipped with 100-horsepower motors and are capable

ner of Third and Pine streets. The large three-story brick struc-ture is being converted into apart-ments with all modern conveniences. The cost of the remodeling and in-terior alterations will total \$12,000, it is estimated. Announcement was made bo-day of the sale of the L. H. Kinnard es-tate of the old Kinnard homestead, 1116-18 North Third street, which now serves as business sites, to A. Garner, of this city. The considera-tion was not made public.

Offer to Allies by Wireless

Paris, Oct. 4.—George Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevist Foreign Minister, in a message sent broadcast by wire-less and received here yesterday, save:

less and received here yesterday, says: 'Our intentions regarding peace re-mains the same as when the Builtit Mission arrived. We are ready to make peace at any moment, provided military operations are stopped im-mediately and the blockade is lifted. We have not imposed, and we do not wish to impose. Communism on any-bddy,"

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