

### American Legion Has Elaborate Plans for Meet

#### Greatest Gathering of World War Leaders and Veterans Since Celebration in Paris to Be Held Soon.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.—The greatest gathering of world war leaders and veterans since the inter-alleied victory celebration in Paris, July 14, 1919, is expected at the third annual convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, October 31 to November 2.

The list of distinguished guests includes Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Admiral David Beatty, commander of the British fleet; Gen. Armando Diaz, commander-in-chief of the armies of Italy; Lieut. Gen. Baron Jacques, head of the Belgian army; Admiral William T. Sims and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the United States Marine corps.

**Harding May Attend.**

Tentative acceptances have been received from President Harding, Lieut. Gen. Sir William Currie, former commander of the Canadian corps in France; Vice President Coolidge, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Menoher, Brig. Gen. William C. Mitchell, the commanding general of all American combat divisions in the world war, and 20 state governors.

The first annual convention of the women's auxiliary will be held at the same time as the legion convention. This is expected to draw more than 5,000 women. There are also annual reunions of the 89th and 35th divisions and a number of minor regimental reunions.

Twenty-five wearers of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American award for bravery, will be guests of the citizens of Kansas City during the convention.

Because of the unusual guests and the fare of 1 cent a mile granted by 16 railroads covering thoroughly the strong middle west legion area, the convention committee expects from 75,000 to 100,000 visitors. It has laid plans to take care of all who come.

In conjunction with the convention, the Kansas City Flying club will stage a three-day flying show for \$10,000 in cash and cups.

**Will Stage Parade.**

The program will include night bombing, parachute drops, races for the world's altitude record and a number of races, culminating in the American Legion derby, a 150-mile race open to all makes of planes.

A parade of more than 40,000 legion members will be accompanied by bands and drum corps sent by posts in all parts of the country. The marchers, in uniform, will be reviewed by the distinguished convention visitors.

Honors to the world war dead will be rendered at dedication ceremonies on the site of Kansas City's \$2,000,000 Liberty memorial.

### Electric Parade, Big Ak Novelty, Tonight

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band and a squad of mounted police, which included Chief of Police Dempsey, came the three floats occupied by the board of governors. Red, green and yellow, these three floats were daintily constructed; forerunners of the artistry and beauty which followed.

Next came the Aero club float with the aviation wings; the Elks float, purple and white and filled with pretty, vivacious girls; the Rotary club float, of delicately blended purple, green and yellow on a white background; the pale green and orange float of the Omaha Automobile club.

**Cheer "Business Is Good" Float.**

The crowd applauded the "Business Is Good" float because the slogan was as optimistic as the float was beautiful. There were exclamations of wonder as the lumberman's float, bearing the miniature home was seen. The white background of the little house was enhanced by bright green shutters, green vines, a red chimney, and the presence of a little boy and girl on the front doorstep.

The pink chrysanthemum float of the Uplike Lumber & Coal company, carrying a bevy of little girls; the stately float of the Omaha Hotel Men's association, bearing the huge green key, and the American State bank float, bearing the American shield on its sides, drew applause.

So too did floats of the McCord-Brady company, M. E. Smith company, the J. H. Hansen company, Guy L. Smith, North Omaha Industry association, Carpenter Paper company, Foster-Barker, Armour & Co., Omaha Printing company, "Ford Universal," Meeks Auto company, McCaffrey Motor company and Sample-Hart company and Fantatorium received applause.

**Lions Club Idea Original.**

The Venetian boat float of the Standard Oil company was elaborate and tasty. Lions club did itself proud with its original float bearing the caged lion. Beside this float trekked a heavily armed hunter, followed by an African gunbearer. Novel, too, was the float of the Union Stock Yards, decorated with the Nebraska products "that lift the mortgage." The Hannan-O'Dell company had a couple in its float representing Lincoln and his wife. There were numerous bands, which enlivened the line of march with melodies. Dan Desdune's popular colored band was absent for the first time in several years. Its absence was due to mixed dates, and the band was playing at an out-of-town fair, according to Charles Gardner, AK-Sar-Ben secretary. The Desdune organization will not return in time to march in the electric parade tonight, according to Gardner.

Favorable weather yesterday and last night enabled the carnival crowds at the King's highway to revel to their hearts content.

Tangier Temple band, which will play at the AK-Sar-Ben ball Friday night, will lead the Electric pageant tonight.

### Coal Miners to Fight Any Wage Cut Attempt

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question be referred to a scale committee Mr. Lewis proposed that the convention reconvene next February to receive the committee's report and adopt definite demands. He said it would be unwise to adopt the demands now, for such action would give the operators six months to prepare a fight. His recommendation applied specifically to the wage demands for bituminous coal miners, but was regarded as applicable to the anthracite miners, who make separate demands and have separate negotiations with the operators.

Two other important recommendations by Mr. Lewis centered about nationalization of the mines and the test of the Kansas industrial court law. He recommended that the convention name a committee of three for further study of government ownership of the mines. Title to the coal, he said, is vested with the several states and regulatory statutes may not be enacted by the United States congress. Mr. Lewis also said it was "extremely doubtful" whether the public would at present be willing to bear more taxes for the federal government to acquire title to the coal lands. Recommending test of the Kansas industrial court law, Mr. Lewis declared that it violates the federal constitution and was "without question a most vicious attack upon the rights of organized workers."

In a long review of the West Virginia situation Mr. Lewis expressed hope that the senate investigating committee would be "instrumental in laying bare the horrors of that field and in paving the way for recognition of the right of the mine workers who desire to become members of the United Mine Workers."

**Must Win Mining Fight.**

"Industrial peace will never come to this tented area," declared Mr. Lewis, "until the miners of that field are accorded the same privileges and opportunities as exist in the or-

ganized sections of America and which are their rightful heritage. The fight in Mingo county must be won. There can be no compromise of the principles involved. The souls of our dead members who have died in this conflict will protest any other course, and on this occasion let us highly resolve to carry on."

Differences between international and subordinate officers of the union referred to by Mr. Lewis, centered about Robert H. Harlin, who opposed Lewis for international president at the last election, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners and Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners.

Harlin and Farrington were said by Lewis to be "scheming politicians," who he charged "circulated false propaganda" regarding the union. Howat's conduct was said to be "highly reprehensible," and Lewis declared that the union must regulate its own affairs in order to exercise any great influence in those of the nation.

**Based on Telegram.**

Criticism of Harlin and Farrington came in connection with the recent Alabama strike. Mr. Lewis read a telegram which he said Harlin sent broadcast in Alabama, which purported to repeat a message from Farrington, asserting that union organizers were engaged in campaign work for Lewis and other candidates for re-election and complaining against such alleged expenditures "while striking miners in West Virginia and Alabama are crying for bread which cannot be furnished there because the international union is bankrupt."

"Can one conceive of a more atrocious untruth or a more prodigious falsehood than that statement?" asked President Lewis. "At the time this telegram was sent, the international union was furnishing \$50,000 a week to the Alabama miners for food alone, besides spending additional thousands for clothing, shelter, physicians' services, medicines and other necessities. This support was continued until April, 1921."

Mr. Lewis added that the message disheartened the strikers, but their confidence was restored by district and international officers.

### Mitchell Said to Have Quit Air Job

#### Weeks Declines to Comment On Rumor Prevalent In Capital.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Weeks refused today to make any comment on published reports that Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, had submitted his resignation from that post following the action of Major General Menoher, chief of the service, in having asked to be relieved from duty with the air service.

The war secretary indicated that the whole situation relative to the air service was still unsettled, but that a decision as to General Menoher's successor might be made at any moment.

Mr. Weeks refused either to confirm or deny the report that General Mitchell's resignation had been placed in his hands. There appeared to be reason to believe, however, that General Mitchell at least was prepared to step aside should War department officials feel that a change in that post also was desirable.

### Columbia Professor to Be U. S. Minister to Denmark

Washington, Sept. 20.—Dr. L. D. Prince, a language professor at Columbia university and president of the state civil commission of New Jersey, has been selected by President Harding as minister to Denmark.

**Hail at Madison, S. D.**

Madison, S. D., Sept. 20.—Hail three inches in diameter fell for 15 minutes in Madison this morning, covering the main street to a depth of several inches and breaking stained glass windows in the Methodist church, as well as skylights and windows of dwellings.

### Rainstorm Hits Omaha Hard; Railroads Suffer

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graph company officials reported only minor damage and interruption of service.

**29 Poles Down.**

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported 29 poles down south of Valley.

Union Pacific switchmen threw their switches by hand in Council Bluffs after lightning struck a switch tower.

Several autos were engulfed on Omaha streets, and dragged to safety by the fire department.

J. B. Hummel, park commissioner, after a tour of the boulevard yesterday, reported cinders washed out in many places.

**Damage by Hail.**

Pressure of water smashed out a manhole in the sewer at Eighteenth and Burt streets. Water mounted to a height of six feet at this point.

Hail caused \$250 damage to the greenhouse of Charles E. Faulkner, 820 South Fifty-fourth street, he reported.

Water for a time threatened the store of B. Weimar, 2023 Clark street, but the flood receded before damage was done.

Council Bluffs experienced the heaviest rainfall of the year.

**Downpour Over State.**

More than an inch of rain fell at Shelton, Neb.

At Falls City, threatening skies were reported, although no rain had fallen.

Heavy rains were reported north of Beatrice, as far as Lincoln, while Grand Island and Nebraska City reported overcast skies.

Light rain fell during the day at Hastings and Fremont, while 61 of an inch fell at Kearney, and a greater amount at Ashland.

Heavy rains were reported from Sioux City and Missouri Valley, Ia.

With its branches the Kongo river has more than 10,000 miles of navigable waterways.

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### Fashions That Lead the Ways to Cooler Days

The varied activities of Fall will soon be more than a thought. Frosty air will bring to mind the immediate need of new outer wear—and so, a little in advance, it is well to learn of smart tailleurs, becoming frocks and graceful, wrappy coats in the soft, rich fabrics and favored colors of the new season.

Priced Within Reason

### Charming Fox Scarfs



If you would add a touch of distinctive smartness to your Autumn costume, let it be a scarf of beautiful fox.

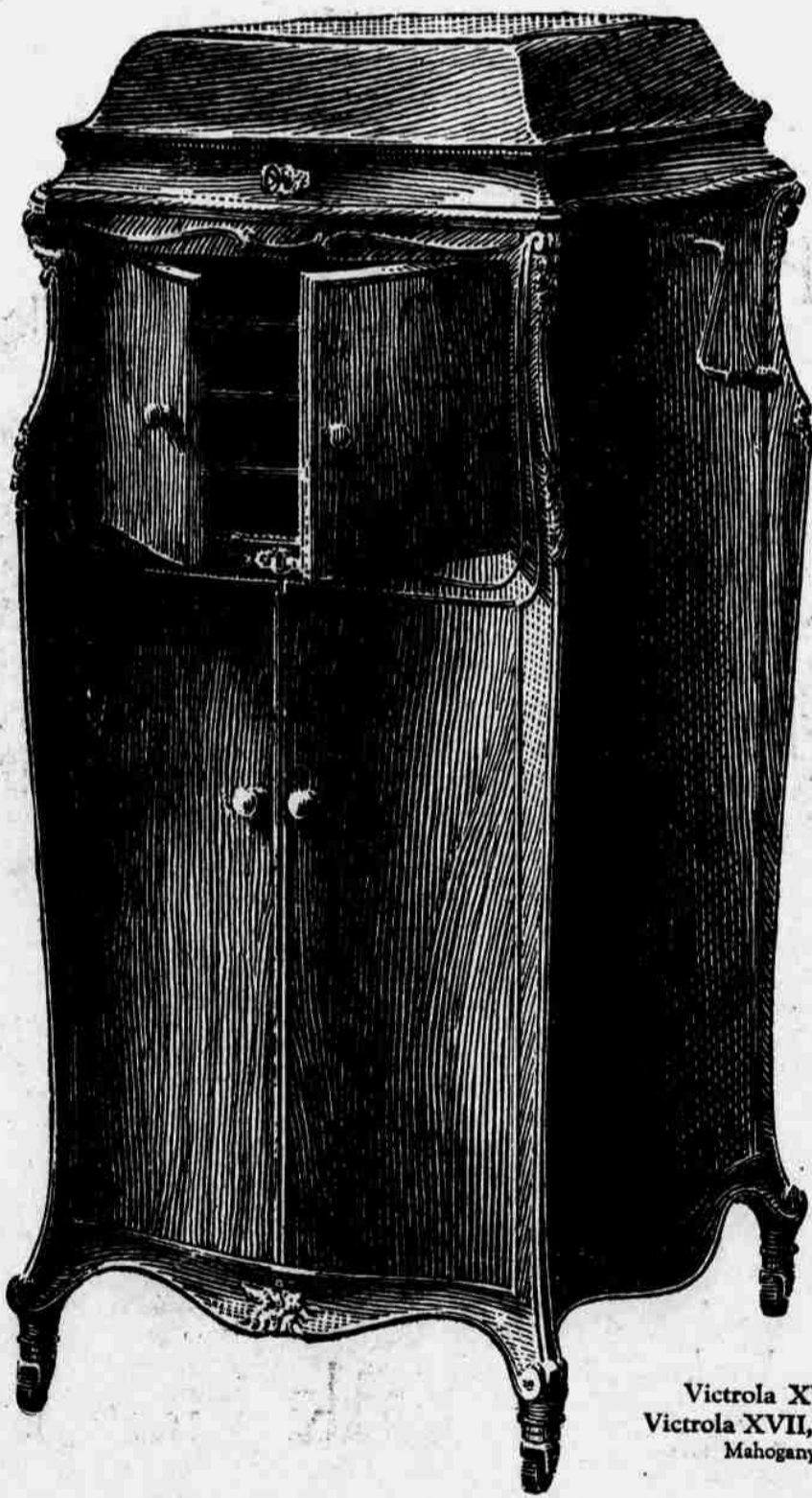
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