Legion to Fight -For Yank Bonus, **Commander Says** 

Issue of Adjusted Compensation for War Veterans Not Settled, Emery

#### Announces.

(Continued From Page One.). cannot "ultimately succeed," Commander Emery told the Legion. "Nothing is settled until it is settled right.

Court of Last Resort.

"The American people are the The greatest Legion achievement court of last resort, and wherever of the year, Commander Emery said, was won for the disabled servthe American people have by the ballot passed judgment on the mat-ter of adjusted compensation that judgment has been an endorsement ice men, its vigorous efforts result-ing in creation of the veterans' bureau of the Legion's stand.

Prolonged cheers greeted Com-I cannot conceive of a congress mander Emery's charge that conderelict in its duty, so unmindful gress had been forced to bow to the will of the executive in the matter of delaying legislation for soldier comof its just obligation to those who served their country at so great financial loss, or so blind to the delaying legislation for soldier compensation.

wishes of our people as to be mis-led again into refusing to adjust the economic balance between the man The national commander asserted that President Harding held a conwho went to war and the man who did not." ference with a group of anti-com-gensationists and then went before

Commander Emery reported that "in the face of adverse industrial conditions, which have hit the ex- More cheers followed Mr. Emery's declaration that the legion was in the service men harder than any other class, the Legion has gained in compensation fight to stay and that strength and its financial position it would make its stand known to has steadily improved." the world in unmistakable terms He suggested that the political without consideration to party

clause in the legion's constitution, politics. which "will not permit any one who holds or is seeking salaried elective public office to hold office in the legion or in any department or post Vice President Calvin Coolidge was cheered as he entered the hall. General Diaz, General Jacques and

Maj. Gen. John E. Lejeune of the thereof" be extended to include ap-pointive offices. He added that he felt that "no person in public life, United States marine corps, were to address the veterans this afternoon. This evening Admiral Earl Beatty in community, state or nation, should be allowed to speak for the will speak, It is estimated that Illinois will

legion, and that the legion must be allowed to continue to speak for it-self when issues involving service self when issues involving service to boost to the nint the cant daty of men are concerned, and then in terms which all the world will under-stand." Propaganda Plot Bared.

Commander Emery paid high trithe national office forms the main topic of conversation of the arriving delegations and they are many. At oute to the late Commander Galbraith. He said his one aim had been to carry through the great program least 15 names are expected to be which Commander Galbraith had placed in nomination when the bal-

left unfinished. A notable public service of the past year, Commander Emery point-loting begins. Aside from General Foreman's, the name most frequently mentioned is that of Brig. Gen. Roy

## With the Omaha Legion at Kansas City Pow-wow

By J. J. ISAACSON. of here immediately with that liquor," stormed the female crusader Kansas City, Oct. 31 .- An Oma-Miss Florence Irene Barr, as Walt started raking in the shekha girl, Miss Florence Irene Barr, 26, 5114 Webster street, has been selected as one of 10 government representatives of the "cleanup" sacre at the hands of the irate "suck-sacre at the hands of the irate "suck-sacre at the hands of the irate "suckaquad, which will operate at the American Legion convention here under the direction of Col. C. H. Forbes, head of the United States

Veterans' bureau.

ed out, was the "frustration of a na-tion-wide German propaganda cam-paign in the United States." This, he said, was to start with a serie's of "Rhine Horror" meetings. "The notorious propagandist, Von Mach, believed he had so cleverly concealed his motives that he saked Hoffman of Oklahoma, a lawyer who carries that state's solid endorsement. Other "native sons" who probably will be starters in the voting are Charles H. Kendrick of California, a former national committeeman; George H. Barry of Hendersoaville, Mach, believed he had so cleverly concealed his motives that he asked Galbraith to speak at the first Rhine horror meeting at Madison Square Garden," Commander Emery said. "As you will remember, Galbraith did not wait that long before he spoke. He told Von Mach on the spot what he thought of him and his project. The Legion prepared im-mediately to organize counter dem-onstrations, wherever the pro-Ger-Tenn., department commander, na-tional committeeman and lawyer, tional Earl M. Cline, an attrorney of Ne-braska City, Neb., who has never held office in the legion but who has been one of the most active workers

been one of the most active workers in its affairs in the west; Emmett O'Neal, state commander of Ken-tucky; A. H. Vernon of Litt's Falls, state commander of Minnesota; Han-ford, McNider, banker of Mason City, Ia; Lémuel Bolles of Seattle, ma-tional adjutant; Dan R. Hollenga, exclusional committeeman from onstrations, wherever the pro-Ger-mans might carry out their pre-con-ceived program. Most of these meetings were never held, however, for Von Mach abandoned his scheme x-national committeeman from North Carolina, and Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Tex., acting director of the legion Americanization comafter one disastrous attempt at Mad-ison Square Garden."

Greatest Achievement

be represented by at least 3,200 of its sons and daughters, all determined

to boost to the limit the candidacy of

the service has a deeper appreciation mission of what that service meant, of the sacrifices made by the veterans, of W. B. Bruce, Explorer, Dies. the obligations incurred by the coun-Edinburgh, Oct. 31.-William Speirs Bruce, explorer and fauthor, try and no man will go further to minister to the true welfare of those s dead, it is announced here. He who have been in the service and

their dependents than the president was naturalist for the Scottish antaretic expedition, 1892, and in 1896 was with the Jackson-Harmsworth Arctic expedition. Later he made three voyof the United States, Vice President Calvin Coolidge told the national convention of the American Legion

here today. "He will ever sacrifice you for his at home and a better understanding

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**Coolidge Predicts Great Future for American** Legion

Nothing Closer to Heart of President Harding Than Desire to Relieve Wounded Veterans, He Says.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .- Nothing is closer to the heart of Presilegic dent Harding than to make the relief for incapacitated war veterans absolutely complete; no man not in

self for your welfare. He will do its blessings will be reflected from every fireside in the land." all that can be done to prevent the need of your again sacrificing yourselves for your country's welfare," Mr. Coolidge said. The vice president reviewed what has been done so far toward reliev-

high tribute to the valor of Amer- by conquest; she would not accept it ica's armed forces and declared the as a gift.

Legion represented a "new-nation-af consciousness." "Within her borders lie unoccupied lands sufficient to sustain a population treble that which she He made a plea against sectional-ism, which he said had been largely wiped out by the fusing forces of now has. Well, indeed, may she war and predicted a great future in and, so far as her people are aware, without an enemy in the world. the nation's life for the American The coming conference therefore,

Solemn Obligation. presages no arbitratment of the sword. It it an ordeal not of battle "In recognition, of the solemn but of faith." obligation to you and your country-

Discussing the argument in conmen of economy and peace, a congress whether the army should com-prise 100,000 or 150,000, he repeated ference of certain great powers, called on the initiative of the pressthe observation of a British statesdent- of the United States is about to assemble in Washington," he continued. "It proposed to search man that "its only excess is in its moderation

for a solution of problems arising Recalls Navy Program. from the convergence of many dif-ferent nations in the Pacific and to

Arms Meeting Will

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Test World Faith

own welfare. He will sacrifice him- abroad. If it can be accomplished prudent action then. That program Washington deliberations, he dawas in process of execution in the clared, "conditions cannot remain the early part of the present year. Sudsame. With the ending of the condealy there came a change. The president announced his intention of ference will surely come to the calling a conference. Practically hearts of hundreds of millions either simultaneously, at the instigation of gladdening hope or deepening desgladdening hope or deepening desthe president, congress reduced the pair. So, too, with the relations of normal appropriation from \$184,000,our beloved countries. The bonds of friendship and forbearance, which 600 to \$90,000,000 which, taking into account the increased cost of labor now hold us more closely together than ever before in a century, are and materials, represented barely 40 per cent of the sum which ordinarily bound to be strengthened or relaxould be alloted.

ed by what happens in Washington. In consequence the present rate of If we cannot act in unison now there now has. Well, indeed, may she naval construction is about 40 per rest content— a friend to all nations cent of the normal." is slight reason to believe we ever can. Furthermore, he commented, the

"The project of raising from the stipulation of congress prevents "in straining backs of peoples the burany event except war itself," the beginning of the building of a wardens of great armaments offers a ship of any type before July 1, 1922. The deduction was irresitible, he line of less resistance than was ever before presented. No less essential is the removal of the causes of war which still hover over the Pacific.

President Has Way. "The president," he said, "seems More difficult; but is not a happy augury to be found in the fact that all to say by his acts that the way to such dread possibilities have disap-peared from the Atlantic. disarm is to disarm. Even so, his

clear vision is dimmed by no illus-None knows better than he "The Washington conference ions. He recalled the embarkation of that the traditions of centuries canmarks only the blazing of the trail, only the beginning. Yet greater America during the war on a naval not be swept aside over night, none provide by mutual agreement a limitation of armament. . . . It pro-posed no burden, it promises relief at home and a better understanding "There was no criticism of that the armament was no criticism of that the armament is to be swept aside over night, none more fully realize that to attempt too much is to jeopardize the pros-post of the power, and continued; at home and a better understanding "There was no criticism of that the same of the sa works are to follow in fulfillment of the common aspirations of all mankind, pursuant, we may well believe, to the design of Almighty God."

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALES at THOMPSON, BELDENS Suede Gloves

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Feather Fans for \$4.35

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Notion Section

by the "cleanup" squad. Miss Barr has been connected with

the Omaha office of the veterans' bureau since it was first organized

date for national commander of the date for national commander of the American Legion, is elected to this office, he will be the recipient of a genuine "Arkansas diamond," worth \$1,500. The gift will be made by the Department of Arkansas, Ameri-can Legion, which wants to show that Arkansas diamonds are equal to those mined in Africa or any

othre spot. The stone was taken from a dia-mond mine in Pike county, Arkan-tas, and is a canary diamond weigh-ing 2.33 karats. It is mounted in a beautiful platinum stickpid. The presentation speech will be made Wednesday by former Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas. A pearl, extracted from a mussel found in Arkansas streams, will be presented to Marshal Foch tomor-row, with the compliments of the othre spot.

ow, with the compliments of the Arkansas delegation.

Montague Tancock, head of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce publicity bureau, formed a committee to boost the air congress in Omaha. Every member of the Iowa and Nebraska delegations was armed with adges and literature advertising the badges and literature advertising the

Nebraskans are boosting Earl M. Cline of Nebraska City for the highest office the convention can bestow, national commander. William (Ducky) Holmes of Nebraska City and Cline arrived in advance of the Nebraska delegates and established headquarters at the Sexton hotel. Harry S. Byrne, generalissimo of many political campaigns, is the chief adviser of the Cline, campaign.

New Orleans and San Francisco are battling for the 1922 convention. Both are a long ways from Omaha, but if the 1-cent rate is repeated next year there is sure to be a big delegation from the Nebraska me-tropolis.

Harry Weinberg, who operated a "canteen" on the Omaha special train, sold out long before St. Joseph was reached and made a neat lit-tle profit for the legion treasury.

When it comes to "pep" the Oma-ha bunch was outclassed by the Iowa party which accompanied it on the trip to Kansas City. The Iowans had a snappy band and a bunch of "peppy" songs which they sang en-thusiastically and frequently. They carried large ears of corn wherever they marched, and between verses broke off the kernals and threw handfuls at their listeners.

One woman became highly indig-ant when Commander Walter Byrne of the Douglas County post walked into a Council Bluffs special car with a bottle of cold tea which he was selling to thirsty travelers at \$1 a, drink. "This is the ladies' car and I insist that you get out

Veterans' bureau. All claims 'for compensation or war risk insurance will be handled by the "cleanup" squad. Miss Barr has been connected with in the convention hall,

Henry Cox, director of the Legion in October, 1917, as the Bureau of band, shed his professional dignity War Risk Insurance. Her selection as and enjoyed himself with the rest one of the 10 representatives to the of the delegation. The band rested convention is a compliment to her up on the special in preparation for ability, according to officials of the strenuous days' work Monday and

Douglas County post of the Legion. If Earl Cline, Nebraska's candi-see that the members didn't run manager of the band, came along to see that the members didn't run out of cigars.

Jack Haskell welcomed old friends at his hotel, the Majestic. Jack will be remembered as former Western League umpire and later as pro-prietor of the Umpire buffet.

There are "forty-'leven" parades going on all the time down here. Every time a band starts up the

street, and nearly every delegation has at least one band, every loose "buddie" falls in behind the music until he runs into some other band's parade. Then a lot of the paraders swap places and the processions proceed

## **Telegraphic Briefs**

Warns Germany Against League. warns Germany Against League. Beilin, Oct, 31.-Germany would make a "grave mistake" if she should enter the league of nations while the United States and Russis stand outside, declared Dr. Waitor Simmons, former minister of for-eign affairs, in an interview with the Ga-zette of "Gelsenkirchen, Westphalis. He added he expected the United States would help Germany, but declared he did not know the form this assistance would take.

Wealthy Rectuse Dies. New York, Oct. 31.—Bank books show-ing deposits of more than \$176.000 and \$1,760 in cash were found by police today in the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Margaret Easton, 75. while investigating her deatn hate Saturday night. The elderiy wom-an lived sione. She was found dead by a grocer's boy who had called for orders.

Jap to Study Anti-Allen Laws. San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Viscount El-forhishibusawa, head of a delegation of Japanese business men, which arrived the structure of anti-alien land laws which have been cnacted by several states, he an-nounced. He plans to make a general study of the subject while he is in Wash-in Canifornia late. **Hotel Geests Steal Linen.** Berlin, Oct. 31.—Hytels here are suffer-since the strike of hotaj and restaurant workers. The majority of local hostspites have posted the following latard in their formit to take bed linen, pillows and com turnishings with them when leav-ing." Jap to Study Anti-Allen Laws.

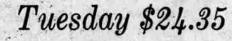
ing." Northelitte on Japan. Tokio, Oct 31.-Lord Northeliffe has ex-ploded another bombaheli in the far east by a cabled statement to the London Times that the Peking government is a pro-Japanese clique, and therefore. Tokiu is sufficiently strong to prevent China from making a case at Washington.

Can't Pay Reparations. Berlin, Oct. 30 - It is reported here that the recent visit of Rudolph Haven-stein, president of the Beichsbank to Lon-don, was to obtain a postponement of the negotiate credits for Germany. Accord-ing to statements made in well informed circles, President Havenstein was told in London that the question of reparations would be submitted to the Wasnington conference.

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s at their listeners. woman became highly indig-when Commander Walter of the Douglas County post into a Council Bluffs special a bottle of cold tea which selling to thirsty travelers drink. This is the ladies' I insist that you get out

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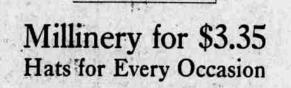


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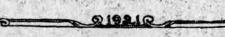
Millinery-Fourth Floor

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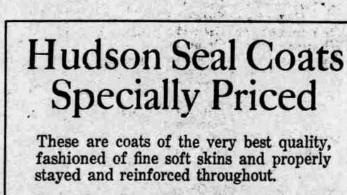
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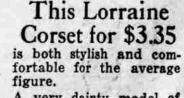
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