

G. A. R. VETERANS GATHER IN TOLEDO

**Forty-Second Encampment Will
Be Famous for Replacing
Tents With Houses.**

VERY WELCOME INNOVATION

**Sentiment for Tents Was Accompanied by Too Much Pneumonia
And Rheumatism.**

Toledo, O., Aug. 30.—A skilful line of veterans entered Toledo today and surveyed the profusely decorated streets, noted the welcome G. A. R. on almost every house and building, scanned the program of camp fires, parades, music and spectacles arranged for the forty-second national encampment of the G. A. R., and had no questions for the multifarious man with the "ask me" badge.

The forty-second encampment will, veterans declare, go down in history with a most laudatory chapter devoted to a committee which abandoned the traditional tents and demolished the old soldiers under real roofs and on real beds.

There was something in the tents of the former reunions which appealed to the imagination of the veterans and stirred their memories of war days, but many of them paid for it with pneumonia and rheumatism, and they were unenthusiastic in their praise of the present arrangement. It is said that the appeal of Mayor Brand Whitlock and Chairman J. Kent Hamilton to throw open their homes to care for the honored veterans met with a general response.

Apparently no precaution making for the comfort of visitors has been overlooked. An information corps, in addition to the "ask me" army, has been scattered about the city at strategic points and the tents wherein they await inquirers bear on signs readable for blocks the word, "information." Householders generally have agreed to keep their porch and front window lights burning that the stranger may have the assistance of finding his way at night.

As to decorations, they are red, white and blue, in every material lending itself to that color scheme and of every design from the customary festoon draped by human hands to parabolas draped by a mischievous wind.

Not only are the principal business streets elaborately decorated, but the residence districts have followed suit and family parties on their front porches tonight sat behind draperies of American flags and bunting.

With the exception of the California delegation, which arrived 400 strong on a special train this afternoon, arrivals today were mostly small parties from nearby towns, coming in by trolley. Tomorrow a great incursion of veterans and their friends and families is expected. The local committee is prepared to care for from 75,000 to twice that number.

The Californians, headed by Gen. Howard M. Merrill, arrived at 4:30 o'clock, their train of 15 cars being in three sections, including two cars of fruit and California wines. They were given quarters at the various hotels and at private homes. Prof. George Young, the G. A. R. pension commissioner for the Pacific coast, was a member of the party. He is prepared to urge the justice of increasing pensions for survivors

of the Civil war who have suffered life-long injuries from incarceration in Confederate prisons.

An unusually strong representation is expected from the south, particularly from Georgia, which is the home of the junior vice commander-in-chief, William M. Scott.

The campaign for the office of commander-in-chief was in full swing tonight, three of the candidates, former Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, Livingston T. Dickinson of Illinois and Col. Henry M. Nevins of New Jersey being on the ground. Col. Nevins is counting on a solid vote from the east because of the fact that the present commander-in-chief is a western man—Charles G. Burton of Missouri.

The official program will begin tomorrow night with a public reception at Memorial hall, and a spectacle, including maneuvers by the naval militia on the river. The features Tuesday will be a civic parade and the dedication of the Fort Meigs monument. On Wednesday, the big day of the encampment, the veterans will parade, and on the following day officers for the following year will be elected. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to various forms of entertainment, in which the lake and river play a prominent part.

PRESIDENT'S YACHT.

Sailors from the Sylph Refused Admittance to Dancing Pavilion.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 30.—Several sailors from the president's yacht Sylph, which is stationed here under Lieut. Roger William for the president's use during the vacation, were refused admittance to the dancing pavilion in the village Saturday night. The pavilion is attached to the Inside Inn, Oyster Bay's only seashore hotel, and is open to the public. Saturday night, one of the first nights the pavilion was open, it began a new play. The announcement of the opening had been advertised about the city by posters and everyone was invited. There were a large number of persons dancing in the pavilion when the sailors of the Sylph in uniform appeared. They made an attempt to go on the floor, but were prevented from doing so by an attendant stationed at the pavilion entrance. A long argument followed, the sailors claiming that the uniform of the United States navy should not bar them from any place. The men of the president's yacht are all picked men, and no trouble has yet been experienced by their presence this summer.

T. E. COLLINS, SR., DEAD.

Helen, Mont., Aug. 30.—T. E. Collins, Sr., state examiner of banks of Montana, died late this afternoon at his home in Great Falls of paralysis. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, two sons and a brother. Mr. Collins was formerly state treasurer and for the past 25 years had been actively associated with the political and commercial interests of the state. He was 64 years old.

DECEASED INVITATION.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt has declined the invitation to attend the Transmississippi congress at San Francisco, beginning Oct. 6. The report that the president has accepted is an error.

PEACE OF EUROPE.

Emperor William Expresses Deepest Conviction It Is Not in Danger.

Strasburg, Aug. 30.—At a banquet here this evening Emperor William, in proposing a toast, said:

"I rejoice to be able to express to you my deepest conviction that the peace of Europe is not in danger. It rests upon too solid foundations to be easily upset by incidents and calumnies provoked by envious and ill-disposed individuals. Firm security exists in the first place in the consciences of the princes and statesmen of Europe, who know and feel that they are responsible to God for the lives and property of the peoples

entrusted to their leadership. On the other hand, it is the will and desire of the peoples themselves to make themselves useful by tranquilly pursuing the development of the magnificent achievements of a progressive century, and to measure their strength in peaceful rivalry."

"Finally, peace also is assured and guaranteed by our power on land and sea by the German people in arms. Proud of their military discipline and the love of honor of our armed forces, Germany is determined to keep them on their high level, without menace to others, and to develop them as her own interest demands, favoring none and injuring none."

ALL WYOMING COAL MINES WILL CLOSE DOWN TODAY

Butte, Mont., Aug. 30.—After a two days' session in this city, lasting until late last night, the committee representing the United Mine Workers of Wyoming failed to reach a wage agreement with the operators, and according to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down tomorrow. About 7,000 men will be idle. Charges of bad faith are made against the mine workers by Mr. Hart, who claims that an agreement with respect to wages was made between himself and Thomas Gibson, president of the Wyoming coal miners' organization, constituting a regularly named subcommittee, which agreement, Mr. Hart claims, was repudiated by the mine workers.

Mr. Hart wired to Thomas L. Lewis at Indianapolis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, protesting against the action of the committee in repudiating the alleged agreement, and the operators are over a proposed reduction in wages amounting from 10 to 15 cents a day.

U. S. MARSHAL REMOVED.

G. W. Perry of Alaska Didn't Remove Deputy on Orders, and Was Let Out.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—George G. Perry, United States marshal of the third division of Alaska, has been advised by the attorney-general that the president has ordered his removal from office for disobedience to orders. Mr. Perry's chief deputy at Fairbanks, Joseph C. Dillow, wrote a letter to the department last spring, and the department ordered Mr. Perry to remove him, asserting that the letter was imperative. Failing to find a suitable person to take Dillow's place, Perry waited until he got to this city before making the appointment, in the meantime writing to the department. Mr. Perry says that his letters to the department could never have reached the attorney-general.

ROBBERS WRECK VAULT.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 30.—The Bank of Easton, at Easton, Mo., about 12 miles east of St. Joseph, was robbed early this morning of \$150, the funds belonging to the postoffice. The money was between the outer and inner doors of the vault and the robbers were frightened by daylight before securing the bank's funds. The vault was wrecked and a large hole blown in the floor. The four men who committed the robbery were seen at their work for two hours by Mrs. A. Marshall, from across the street, but she was too frightened to give the alarm. They drove away in a carriage toward St. Joseph. They are believed to be the same men who robbed the bank at Rushville, Mo., last Wednesday, for whom a reward of \$5,000 has been offered.

ACTIVE AT 87.

This would be unusual news if men and women would keep themselves free from rheumatism and all aches and pains as well as keeping their muscles and joints limber with Bayer's Snow Liniment. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

RED HOT TALK BY EUGENE V. DEBS

**Socialist Candidate Hurls Broad-
sides of Execration at Repub-
licans and Democrats.**

HE PLAYED TAFT AND BRYAN

**Asked as to Gompers, Replied That
He Was Discussing Only
Live Issues.**

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate of the Socialist party, who is to leave for a tour of the western country tomorrow in a special train, addressed an audience of several thousand persons at a Socialist picnic at Lemont, 10 miles south of Chicago, today, and for two hours hurled broadsides of execration against Republicans and Democrats. Much of the force of his speech at the beginning was lost through interruption attending the efforts of John Peterson, owner of the park in which the gathering was held, to eject 20 or more men from the roof of a pavilion, from which elevated position they shouted and whistled their appreciation of Mr. Debs' statements. Mr. Debs shouted to the men to stay where they were, since the roof had stood the strain for half an hour without breaking, but to keep still, whereupon Peterson subsided.

Mr. Debs flayed the capitalist, Taft, Bryan and the Prohibitionists, once or twice was restored, and finished by denouncing the working class as "wage slaves who never had and never will have either money or sense."

"You are a Republican because your father was one," he said. "You are a Democrat because your grandfather was one. Everything has changed except his grandsons. Why do you care for bank deposits? What do you care?"

He got no further, for by this time Peterson appeared on the roof again. He had discarded a special policeman's star which he wore on his previous appearance. Instead, he wore a red ribbon tied on his coat. Instead of addressing the Socialists, it served to rouse them—such a pitch that they threatened to throw the park owner to the ground. At this point "Comrade" Miss O'Reilly, of the Chicago federation, mounted a stump and counseled moderation. Between her admonitions and those of Mr. Debs, trouble was avoided and the roof auditors were persuaded to descend. Just before Mr. Debs concluded his interrupted discourse, somebody in the crowd shouted:

"How about Gompers?"

"Oh, Gompers," rejoined the speaker. "I'll pay my respects to him later. Today I am discussing only live topics."

GROUND KEEPERS ASPHYXIATED

Seattle, Aug. 31.—Two ground keepers for the Seattle Tennis club, Harry Long, age about 35 years, and an unknown man, about 30 years, were asphyxiated in the clubhouse some time yesterday. The bodies were found by three boys who had gone to the courts to play tennis.

TO OPEN TORPEDO BOAT BIDS.

New York, Aug. 31.—Bids for the construction of 10 torpedo destroyers, every one of which must be at least four knots faster than the Lusitania and equipped with apparatus for burning

oil, as well as coal, and which are to be the largest ever built for the American navy, will be opened tomorrow. The vessels are to cost \$800,000 each and for every knot that the vessels lose on any of their trial trips under the contract speed the builders will have to forfeit \$50,000 of the contract price to the government.

The plans and specifications for the vessels are being kept secret by the navy department and they were submitted in confidence to the bidders. It is known, however, that the vessels must have a trial displacement of at least 742 tons and that they must attain on these trial tests a maximum speed of 29½ knots an hour, a speed that will make them among the fastest war craft ever constructed in this or any other country.

GEN. A. P. STEWART DEAD.

**One of Last Two Surviving Lieut. Gens.
Of Confederate Army.**

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 29.—Gen. Alexander P. Stewart, one of the last two surviving lieutenant-generals of the Confederate army, died at his home here today, in his eighty-seventh year. A native of Tennessee, Gen. Stewart lived the greater part of his life in that state, but of late had been making his home in Biloxi. He was born at Roseville, Hawkins county, Tennessee, Oct. 2, 1821. He was appointed to the United States military academy at West Point and graduated with honors from that institution in June, 1842.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he was commissioned a brigadier-general in the Confederate army, made a major-general in 1863, and received his commission as a lieutenant-general one year later. The close of the war found him in command of the army of the Tennessee.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE OFF.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 30.—The machinists' strike at the local shops has been called off, the order being effective at midnight Monday. The order was issued by the grand secretary of the union. The strike commenced four years ago, the principal issue being recognition of the union.

TO IMPROVE JEWELRY JEWISH CRIMINALS

New York, Aug. 31.—More than 500 of the 900 organizations affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Organizations met yesterday and discussed ways and means to improve the conditions of juvenile Jewish criminals and delinquents and also to find some way to get hold of the children before they have yielded to temptation and have been taken in hand by the authorities.

That something should be done immediately to care for Jewish boys and girls who have violated the law and are now in reformatories, was the unanimous decision of the meeting, and William Mitchell, superintendent of the Young Men's Hebrew association, was chosen to put the scheme in working shape. There are now several hundred Jewish children in Catholic and Protestant reformatories, according to Mr. Mitchell, and his idea is that Jews should get together and provide institutions of their own where these children can be taken and reformed by men and women of their own race and creed.

The meeting unanimously adopted resolutions to carry Mr. Mitchell's plan into effect.

NEW BALLOON WATER ANCHOR

New York, Aug. 31.—Naval officers and aeronautical experts yesterday afternoon witnessed the successful trial of a new balloon water anchor in the North river. The anchor is the invention of Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, and is so constructed that it will hold the balloon as long as desired. By pulling a cord, the bottom is opened and the anchor is easily lifted.

The test was made with a 20 horsepower motor boat. The anchor was



**SHERMAN SISTERS WHO
INHERIT \$40,000,000**

[Through guardianship proceedings for Mrs. Sophie Augusta Brown of Newport, the aged mother of Mrs. William Watts Sherman, it has been announced that Mrs. Brown's two granddaughters, the Misses Irene and Mildred Sherman, will inherit by her will the bulk of her fortune of \$40,000,000. The Sherman family are already very wealthy, and the two young granddaughters will be among the richest young women in the world when they come into their grandmother's fortune.]

dropped from the stern and held the boat stationary. When the bottom was opened, the boat shot ahead at full speed.

Those who witnessed the trial said it was very satisfactory. It is the purpose of the anchor to save the lives of aeronauts who are blown out to sea. If no ships appeared, the anchor could be released and the balloon would rise and go on again without sacrificing very much ballast or gas.

A WEAKLING

Is the only way to describe the poor child that is afflicted with worms. No matter how much or how often it eats, the worms get all the nourishment from the food, the child gets practically none. White's Cream Vermifuge gets rid of the worms quickly, easily and with no bad after effects. Price, 25 cents a bottle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

McCor's Livery Stables. Both phones 81.

DENVER AND RETURN \$20.00.

Via D. & R. G. Sept. 5th and 6th. Final limit returning Sept. 20th. Stop-overs allowed.

LADIES' DAY.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, Saltair.

GOOD TEA

Should always be packed in air-tight cartons. It preserves the strength and purity and comes to you laden with the aroma and all its natural strength and purity.

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