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One Uniform for Police Reserves Reported on Hand

Wallis, in Statement Covering \$377,227 Fund, Says All Other Equipment Has Been Received

Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, who raised \$377,227 last August to equip the Police Reserves, issued a statement yesterday telling in detail just how the fund had been expended.

The accounting showed that 5,000 complete uniforms, to cost \$94,000, had been ordered. One sample uniform, costing \$58.30, is listed among the goods ordered and delivered.

On Saturday, Deputy Commissioner Wallis was asked by The Tribune for the information refused Alderman Falconer. Mr. Wallis said he would issue a reply to the Alderman as soon as it had been submitted to Commissioner Enright.

Excerpts from the report, which was in the form of a letter to Commissioner Enright, follow: "I have the honor to submit the following supplementary report concerning the fund raised from Field Day exercises at Spedway Park, August 24 and August 31.

The money raised amounted to \$377,227.65. This was deposited in the Harriman National Bank to the credit of Police Reserve Fund, Rodman Wanamaker, Treasurer.

Delayed by Draft Extension "The only delay in furnishing uniforms and other equipment for the reserves was due to the fact that on September 12, 1918, the Federal Government extended the selective draft age to forty-six years.

Uniforms were ordered eventually, the letter states, for 5,144 active members of the reserve. Requisition also was made for 1,000 officers' overcoats.

"The total amount of uniforms procured to date amounts to \$207,282.90. The amount expended to date, \$30,277.35. Balance to credit of fund to date, \$287,005.55.

Volcano in Eruption SANTIAGO, March 17.—The volcano of Calbuco, on the coast of Chile south of Concepcion, is in eruption and the inhabitants of Castro, on the island of Chilo, and other nearby towns are fleeing from their homes.

"AND THEY THOUGHT WE WOULDN'T FIGHT" By Floyd Gibbons

Somebody had a large surprise handed him, and there isn't any doubt as to who "THEY" were when Gibbons gets through.

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League Welds Irish Shackles, Says Conboy

Demand That U. S. Insist on Island's Freedom Is Cheered at Banquet

General O'Ryan a Guest

Ireland Safe Against Bolshevism, Says Speaker, Asks Only for Her Own

Martin H. Conboy, director of the selective draft in New York City, brought 1,200 citizens of Irish extraction cheering to their feet last night when he assailed the proposed league of nations constitution as contrary to the principles for which the United States had fought.

"What would be more fitting," said Mr. Conboy, "than for the American people to declare that until the status of Ireland as a free nation has been established the United States will never become a party to a league of nations which would require them to reward beyond all possibility of breaking the shackles with which Ireland is bound?"

Mr. Conboy analyzed Articles VIII, IX and X of the projected league covenant. He contended they were framed not only to guarantee the territorial integrity of Great Britain as now constituted, but to obligate all nations entering the league to help keep Ireland in subjection.

No Field for Bolshevism "The character and god sense of the Irish people," he said, "can be counted upon to reject Bolshevism and similar disturbing doctrines. The peace of Europe is not threatened by the Irish. All they want is their own country."

"We are told the day of militarism is past. Yet England maintains an army of occupation of 200,000 men in Ireland. For the present it is necessary to keep soldiers in Russia to combat Bolshevism and in Germany to hold our foes in check, and the world will be made 'safe for democracy' if the purpose of the soldiers in Russia and Germany is accomplished. But the world will be made unsafe for democracy if the purpose of the soldiers in Ireland is accomplished."

Plainsly taking issue with President Wilson's reputed utterance at his White House conference with the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Conboy asserted the "situation in Ireland is not domestic, but a world question." He dwelt upon the President's announcement of the principle of self-determination for small nations, declaring:

"To deny to the Irish the right of self-determination would brand this great nation as a hypocrite and the greatest statesmen of our age with unparalleled deception."

Irish Liberty Not Barred "Woodrow Wilson," he resumed, "did not suggest that Ireland be excluded from the otherwise universal application of this principle, nor did Great Britain when she, in common with all other powers, accepted the principle, make any such qualification."

"Therefore, I say, it is inconceivable that the United States should become a party to a compact sponsored by England which guarantees the subjection of Ireland."

Article VIII of the proposed league constitution would give to England the right to keep her army of occupation in Ireland. Incidentally, under any feasible armament agreement, it would compel the United States to maintain a force of 200,000 in addition to her regular military establishment to bring about equalization of armament.

Article X provides that the parties to the league must act in preserving the territorial integrity of all the other members. Thus would the United States be obligated to guarantee the territorial integrity of Great Britain and the subjection of Ireland.

Justice Dowling Presided Supreme Court Justice Victor J. Dowling was toastmaster. The other speakers were Irvin S. Cobb, Marcel Knecht, French High Commissioner to the United States; the Rev. John J. Brady, chaplain of the United States Marines, and the Rev. Peter E. Hoey, C. S. P., chaplain of the 107th Infantry.

Archbishop designate Patrick J. Hayes and Major General John F. O'Ryan were among those at the banquet. They received ovations, as did Major General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the Department of the East.

Justice Dowling commented on the great attention being paid to the claims for self-determination "of hitherto unheard of races."

Photographed in City's Most Brilliant St. Patrick's Day Parade



Left—Archbishop Hayes; banner, centre, reading "Damn Your Concessions," referring to Great Britain's legislation for Ireland. Right—Justice Goff. Below—New Irish flag of green, white and gold, at head of "Free Ireland" marchers.

McManus; Robert Emmet; Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Church; Sunburst Club; Holy Name Society, Holy Name Church.

Battalion No. 3—Father Patrick O'Donnell, Marshal. Brian Born Club; Roger Casement, Bishop O'Dwyer and Major John McBride branches; St. Cecilia's Holy Name.

Battalion No. 4—Augustin Sullivan, Marshal. Catholic Boys of St. Joseph; St. James Academy, Brooklyn; Celtic Club; Grand Marshal Goff. They were commanded by Major Michael Heany, provost marshal at Camp Upton. Colonel John J. Phelan led the men of the 60th Regiment, who formed part of the escort. Behind them came the Veteran Corps of the 69th. The aids to Grand Marshal Goff were Thomas Kelly, Charles R. Sheeran, John J. Keegan and John C. O'Keilly, chief of staff.

The Order of March The mingled strains of "Wearing of the Green" and "Come Back to Erin," played by a dozen bands, heralded the approach of each new division. The organizations which participated and their order were:

First Division First Battalion—Catholic Protectors Band. Father Powers's Boys. All Hallow Boys. Clason Point Cadets. Our Lady of the Angels Cadets. New York Catholic Protectors Cadets. St. Jean Baptiste Cadets. De La Salle Institute. St. Francis Xavier Boys of St. Francis de Sales Church. Color Guard, Knights of Columbus. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Second Battalion—Bernard Lyons, Marshal. Cuman Na Nu Ban, Inc. Thomas J. Clarke Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom. Shamrock Club. Geraldine Club. County Tyrone Association. Third Battalion—Father Thomas Power, Marshal. Queens County A. O. H. New York County A. O. H.

Second Division First Battalion—James F. Gilligan, Marshal. Divisions 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12. Second Battalion—Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Marshal. Divisions 13, 14, 15, 17, 19. Third Battalion—John Dillon, Marshal. Divisions 20, 21, 24. Tyrone Young Men's Association. Fourth Battalion—Rev. J. Conran, Marshal. Divisions 29, 30, 34, 35, 39, 40, 45, 69. Friends of Irish Freedom. Clan-na-Gael.

Third Division Battalion No. 1—Rev. Father Peter E. McGinnis, Marshal. Carmelite and Thomas Kent Branches, Gaelic League, Philo Celtic, Harlem Gaelic Society and St. Enda's Gaelic Society. Battalion No. 2—Francis Hughes, Marshal. Napper Tandy Club; Terrence Bellow

St. Augustine Branch, Common Cause Society and Holy Name Societies of the Bronx. Gaelic League. Irish Counties—Kilkenny Men's—Patrick J. Foley, Marshal. Kerry Men's—Brian O'Rourke, Marshal. Lavan Men's—Patrick J. Donohue, Marshal. Cork Men's—Cornelius Meaney, Marshal. Tipperary Men's—Thomas F. Delaney, Marshal, with hurling and football teams in costume, leading. Kings County—Kierman J. Ryan, Marshal. Clare Men's—Thomas Russell, Marshal. Leitrim Men's—John P. Hayes, Marshal. Sligo Men's—John Gilgane, Marshal. Roscommon Men's and Ladies' Association.

Mayo Men's. Waterford Men's. Limerick Men's. Cowboy Cavalry from Idaho—Colonel Manis McGurra, commanding. Irish-American Athletic Club—P. J. Conway, Marshal. Chaplain Duffy Club. Irish-American Automobile Club of America. Irish Foresters. Monaghan Men's. Sligo Men's. Queen's Men's. Wexford Men's. Louth Men's. Meath Men's. Dublin Men's.

Battalion No. 5—William O'Connor, Marshal. Irish Women's Council, American Auxiliary No. 1. Irish Progressive League; Colum Gilie; Sean McDermott. Battalion No. 6. William Pearse Innisfail and Patrick Sarasfield branches; Wantagh Club. Battalion No. 7. Queens Borough Friends of Irish Freedom. Bronx Divisions Battalion No. 1—John O'Leary, Marshal. Bunker Hill Club, Wolfe Tone Club, Thomas McDonough Branch. Battalion No. 2—John Gill, Marshal. Offaly Society; Archbishop McHale Branch, Commodore Barry Branch.

Parade in Brooklyn Reflects Hope of Irish Erin Will Be Free Brooklyn celebrated St. Patrick's Day yesterday with a parade which Irish leaders said was the result of "a public feeling that the peace conference will not ignore the demands for self-determination for Ireland."

Patrick Condon, the grand marshal, said the parade was notable for the number and enthusiasm of the spectators, as well as the number of those who marched. More than a dozen social and political clubs provided grandstands, while the streets through which the 7,000 marchers passed were crowded with people.

The parade started at Bedford and Division avenues and ended at Borough Hall. The line of march was through Willoughby Avenue, Classon Avenue, Lafayette Avenue, Flatbush Avenue, Schermerhorn Street, Boerum Place, State Street, Sidney Place, Joralemon Street, Clinton Street, Remsen Street, Fulton Street and Court Street.

Members of the Seneca, the Hanover, the Congress and the 4th Assembly District Republican clubs and Loyola Council, Knights of Columbus, viewed the parade from special stands. Borough and county officials, including Edward Riegelmann, President of the Borough, occupied a stand at Borough Hall.

"Never has Brooklyn witnessed a St. Patrick's Day parade in which hope ran so high," said Miles McPartland, a national director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. "All these Irish-Americans are imbued with the confidence that freedom for Ireland is near. We feel that President Wilson will bring the subject up at the peace conference and that the conference will not deny justice to Ireland."

Referendum Taken at Camp Devens Is Made Public by War Department WASHINGTON, March 17.—Overwhelming indorsement of a universal military training system, coupled with equally strong support for the existing disciplinary relationship between officers and men of the army, was expressed by a representative group of the selective service men of the 12th Division, Camp Devens, Mass., just before the organization was demobilized last January.

The opinions of the men, numbering 1,330, with an average length of service of 10.7 months, were obtained through a carefully arranged questionnaire system with every safeguard provided to insure absolutely free expression of opinion.

The report on the inquiry was made public to-day at the War Department. Although half of the men questioned were rated as dissatisfied with military life, the report shows that 89.5 per cent of the replies expressed the soldier's belief that he personally had benefited by his army life, 79 per cent were glad of their training aside from feelings of patriotism, and 88 per cent favored universal military training as a national policy. A majority agreed that the existing relationship between officers and men was necessary.

The largest number of suggestions received as to improvements in the service had to do with better fitting uniforms or changes in mess arrangements.

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