

DIPLOMATS JOIN D. C. COMMITTEE IN JULY 4 PLANS

All Free Nations to Aid in Big Celebration Here.

MEMBERS ANNOUNCED Secretary Lane and Commissioner Brownlow Lead Movement.

Members of the general committee, through whom the Independence Day festival will be held in Washington this year, were announced yesterday.

Not only the people of Washington and of the United States, but all the peoples of the free nations of the world will join this year in the celebration of the Fourth of July here in the District of Columbia.

The first call for a meeting to arrange for the celebration was issued by Secretary Lane, Mr. Brownlow said.

Four Vice Chairmen. The membership of the committee includes: W. Gwynn Gardner, Col. Charles W. Kutz, H. B. P. Macfarland and Cuno H. Rudolph, vice chairman; Edwin S. Hege, secretary; Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union.

The Spanish Ambassador, the Minister from Great Britain, the Minister from Portugal, the Minister from Bolivia, the Minister from Norway, the Minister from Denmark, the Minister from Venezuela, the Minister from Ecuador, the Minister from Colombia, the Minister from Switzerland, the Minister from Nicaragua, the Minister from the Netherlands, the Minister from the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes; the Minister from Haiti, the charge d'affaires of France, the charge d'affaires of Brazil, the charge d'affaires of Italy, the charge d'affaires of Russia, the charge d'affaires of Guatemala, the charge d'affaires of Sweden, the charge d'affaires of China, the charge d'affaires of Honduras, the charge d'affaires of Rumania, the charge d'affaires of Persia, the counsellor of the Japanese Embassy, the Commissioner of the Czech-Slovak Republic, the secretary of the Polish National Committee and the secretary of the Lithuanian National Council.

Civic Bodies Represented. Other members of the committee are: Walter A. Brown, president of the Board of Trade; Robert N. Harper, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Burbank, president of the Retail Merchants' Association; Joseph A. Whitfield, president of the City Club; William B. Westcott, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Capt. Julius I. Peysar, chairman of the committee on ways and means; Mrs. Marie Forrest, chairman of the committee on pageantry; English, chairman of the War Camp Community Service; E. C. Graham, chairman of the committee on fireworks; Maj. Raymond W. Hillman, chairman of the committee on public order; Elliott Woods, chairman of the committee on Capitol arrangements; Col. Charles S. Ridgely, chairman of the committee on grounds; Capt. R. E. Cien, chairman of the committee on parade; Charles Lee Cook, chairman of the committee on invitations; Fred D. Owen, chairman of the committee on decoration of the streets; Isaac Gans, chairman of the committee on chairs; Peter W. Dykema, chairman of the committee on music; and John Oliver LaGrone, chairman of the committee on programs.

John Poole, Corcoran Thon, B. F. Saul, E. E. Thompson, Milton E. Ailes, George E. Hamilton, the Rev. John Van Schick, Edward L. Thurston, Stephen E. Kramer, William D. Campbell, Sydney W. Strauss, N. Landon Burchell, Roland S. Robbins, A. Brylawski, Alonzo Tweedale, Conrad H. Syme, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Henry F. Dimmock, Clarence R. Wilson, John E. Laskey, Breckenridge Long, Houston Thompson, Joseph A. Credal, Charles H. Robb, Walter I. McCord, Ashley E. Gould, Wendell P. Stafford, Frederick L. Siddens, William Hitters, Thomas I. Bailey, Kathryn Sellers, Robert Hardin, Mrs. E. J. McManis, J. Harry Cunningham, Arthur E. Seymour, Charles J. Columbus, John Brewer, Lester Lansburgh, Joseph P. Kaufman, A. S. Alford, John J. Edson, William Corcoran, Eustace, Edward J. Swadlow, Gen. E. D. Sims, Gen. William E. Harvey, Col. E. Lester Jones, C. Fred Cook, Earl Godwin, Newbold Noyes, E. Morty Bell, J. Lynn Corralle Cook, Dr. L. A. Warfield and the Rev. Dr. E. Wiseman.

Urges Browder Bill Passage. Early passage of the Morrill soldiers' settlement bill was urged yesterday by Henry Sterling, legislative agent for the American Federation of Labor.

Influence of War on Men Who Return

do us. Our young lads learned these lessons quickly though to many of them it was all unnatural and abnormal and it made a difference in their lives. Some of them lapped easily into the new order of things, which was also the Old Order of mankind in the days of the Stone Age and the Ape-like man. All that they were to do was to wipe clean out of their souls and they harked back to the natural state of primitive man, and found themselves at home, liking it.

There was an English lawyer in Florida, in 1915, whose pleasure it was to creep out at night into No Man's Land close to the German line, and pretending to be a dead body. Sometimes he would crawl out to the English lawyer—a highly intellectual and educated gentleman—would raise himself an inch or two with his rifle and lay out on the ground. Sometimes a small party of Germans would creep out a little way to mend their wire, and the lawyer would get two or three dead shots, and every shot would be aimed at the lawyer's head. He was sicked off by the English lawyer—a highly intellectual and educated gentleman—would raise himself an inch or two with his rifle and lay out on the ground.

There were other men like him, with a real pleasure in the killing side of the business. "How did you get on today?" I asked a soldier coming Northward during a big battle. "It was a disappointment," he said, quite simply, with a northern burr in his speech. "The Germans ran so fast they couldn't get in with the bayonet work."

There were Australian battalions who had a special force of trench raiders trained by an old lion-hearted colonel like a Sixteenth century soldier of fortune, with steel-blue eyes and under shaggy brows, and a ferocious scowl which dissolved into a curiously sweet smile after he had tripped one of his hand as in an iron vice.

"Come and eat with my young whelps," he said, as I sat down in the officers' mess of the raiding battalion. All the men there had volunteered for this raiding job—the most dangerous game of all, with almost certain death if they were not lucky to escape this time or next. They told me their method of attack, their way of killing in a hurry. Most of them preferred a short steel blade like a Stakes steel sword which dissolved into a curiously sweet smile after he had tripped one of his hand as in an iron vice.

The Scots, the North Country English, and the Canadians were not averse to the business of slaughter, and in the heart of battle they "saw red" as most men do, partly from fear, which is the cause of all ferocity in fighting—and partly from primitive passions which surge up in the human breast with a revival of the cave-man instinct to face with the hostile tribes. The Londoners and the South Country English, and many of the men from cities like Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and so on, had an instinctive revolt against bayonet fighting, and bombing at close range, and did not work for death—

and having been bred in towns with their civilizing and perhaps enervating influences, hated all the conditions of war more poignantly, with more spirited distress, than lads from rural districts. For that reason their courage as soldiers—and no bodies of men were more gallant than the London divisions—was most to be admired.

Now, men who have gone through experiences like that, who have not only been trained to kill but have known that their own lives were of more account than a grain of sand, who have been so familiar with the sight of death that it has no effect upon their conditions, are not likely to come back to civil life as they likely to find it. They have been hardened to death, and they have been hardened to the point of view that the worst side of war is fading out of their memory.

It wasn't so bad. "It wasn't so bad." They remember the comradeship of the life, the laughter they had even in Bad Places, the ray of light that even in hours of imminent death, they saw a wonderful "blings" out of the line in little French towns where pretty girls were kind. It was a great adventure where, if a man was not afraid of death, he had lots of fun. Peace looked enormously good when war was over, but now it is rather drab, and something of the spice has gone out of life. So officers and men are filled more bitterly, or a passionate sense of revolt against the necessary refilling of the necessary refilling of the process. After all, wars from moments of extreme fright, and horrible danger, their life in the army was not so bad. There are tens of thousands of men who are coming around that point of view that the worst side of war is fading out of their memory.

At Last! We have found a lotion to remove and cure excessive sebum, itching, and flaking of the hair soft and fluffy and the scalp in a healthy condition. Professor Godfrey's wonderful anti-oil lotion cures and prevents excessive oil. For Sale by Madame Catlin 1728 Columbia Road N. W.

RADIO OFFICERS OF NC-3 HERE

Commander Lavender Tells Of Experiences on Wrecked Plane.

There is nothing left of the NC-3 but her hull—what the sea didn't claim as its own the natives of Ponta Delgada carried away as souvenirs. Lieut. Comdr. Robert A. Lavender, radio operator of "Admiral" John Towers' aerial flagship, arrived in Washington yesterday and told of their harrowing experiences in buffeting the seas after they were forced to descend.

First off, Comdr. Lavender called up Mrs. Towers, wife of Comdr. Towers. Her husband was physically fit and as "obedient" as could be expected, he told her. Then Comdr. Lavender told some of their feelings and experiences. "Now, that it is all over," he declared, "it all seems like a dream. I can hardly bring myself to believe that we actually went through it all."

Waves 30 Feet High. The waves were thirty feet high if they were an inch. We were all soon down to our last rations. I chanced down to my last piece of chocolate. We did not touch our emergency rations. I would rather "go West" on water than tackle our emergency rations. Our emergency chocolate was so impregnated with gasoline that one could taste the "gas." For water I drank the water out of our radiator.

The Greatest Tragedy. The greatest tragedy will be the heritage of the war in maimed men and blinded men and nerve shattered men, who will not keep pace with the new day when they are returned to the banks brooding over the loss of their youth in that horror that has passed, which, too quickly, the world will forget. Youth has no time for a renaissance of poetry, and the electric storm caused by the brain waves which afflict mankind before periods of change, like the French Revolution, when men rise to some new stage of evolution.

Home of the Chickering Piano. The Chickering Piano is a better one than a man living without a margin for enjoyment or any prospect. They were wages which will have a level at heat with those earned by non-combatants in the war for a higher level, even, because with war service they deserve a bigger reward. They were astonished and distressed when they find that they do not tumble into such jobs easily, and when they are told that capital has been so crippled by war taxes that wages must rise rather than fall.

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NAVY RECRUITS COST \$25 EACH, HE SAYS

It costs the navy \$25 to land each recruit, Commander Henry Winslow told the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday.

Commander Hatch, of the Bureau of Navigation, testified awhile ago, including baseball, basketball and boxing, cost one-half cent a day for each enlisted man. Movies are given on shipboard and at training stations at a cost of three-tenths of a cent per show for each sailor.

Board Houses 8,109 in Year. 6,000 Dwellings and Sixty-four Dormitories Built, Report Shows. Dwellings for 5,800 families and dormitories to house 3,100 individuals have been built by the United States Housing Corporation, which made its annual report yesterday to Labor Secretary Wilson.

Yanks Kept Out of P. O., Charge. Burleson Overworks Force, Employes' Leader Tells War Veterans. Postmaster General Burleson's refusal to observe the postal eight-hour law is inflicting hardships upon postoffice clerks and is depriving ex-soldiers and ex-sailors of an opportunity to get employment, according to a statement made last night at the meeting of the Washington Branch (Liberty Legion No. 1) of the Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion, with national headquarters at 210 F street northwest, by Gilbert E. Hyatt, president of the National Federation of Postal Employes.

Conservation of Forests of South to Be Theme. For the purpose of preserving Southern forests the Department of Agriculture has called a conference to be held at Asheville, N. C., June 4. Officials from North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as timber land owners and others interested in forestry problems have been invited to attend.

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United Lunch

918 Ninth Street N. W. Service---Quality Home-Made Pastries Enjoy your meals at the United Lunch. The food is wonderful.

Home of the Chickering Piano. JORDAN'S 13th AND G. STS. N.W. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Here Are Bargains in Pianos and Players That Cannot Be Duplicated Later on! Consider the High Quality of the Pianos Offered and Our Liberal Guarantee of Satisfaction and You Will Not Hesitate. You must act at once—don't delay—our unusually easy terms make it possible for you to enjoy the pleasure of a good Piano or Player, and these low prices may never be quoted again. UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS. List of piano models and prices: Bradbury Upright \$65, Gulbransen Player \$450, Arlington Player \$285, Comstock Upright \$198, Francis Bacon Player \$595, Smith & Barnes Upright \$185, Cable-Nelson Upright \$350, Schomacker Grand \$385, Pease Upright \$95, Cecilian Player \$185, Shoninger Upright \$98, Schermer Upright \$198, Pease Piano \$95, Cecilian Player \$185, Shoninger Piano \$98, Beautiful Used Mahogany Player-Piano \$285, Livingston Piano \$145, Juely Player \$190, Arlington Player \$285, Used Mahogany Schomacker Grand \$385, Milton Upright \$185, Foster Upright \$240, Stultz Player \$329, Gulbransen Player \$485, Chickering Upright \$95, C. E. Byrne Upright \$225, Lester Upright \$125, Corning & Sons Upright \$69, Cable-Nelson Player \$495, Juely Player \$190, Livingston Upright \$145, Practice Pianos \$98.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co. 13th and G Sts. N. W. Homer L. Kitt, Sec. and Treas.