

VETERANS OF THE SEASIDE AT THE SEASIDE

THOUSANDS ON THE WAY TO HUNTINGTON BEACH

WELCOMED BY J. V. VICKERS

Southern California Association Begins Its Annual Reunion in Tents on Methodist Grounds

Veterans and sons of veterans, not to mention the wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of veterans, have established temporary headquarters at Huntington Beach, where they will enjoy life and recount the stirring times of long ago during the next ten days.

Yesterday was the opening day of the eighteenth annual encampment of the Southern California Veteran association. Last year it met at Coronado. This year it meets nearer to the center of veteran population, and until taps are sounded Friday, September 15, the Methodist camp meeting grounds at Huntington Beach will swarm with the heroes of American soldiery in all the strifes since the revolution.

Several hundred tents will be required to accommodate the veterans and their families and only a few of these tents are up. The camp last night resembled that of an army before battle, with 100 tents occupied and others in various states not yet habitable. A large number of tents have been shipped but will not be in position until today.

It is expected that fully 10,000 veterans and visitors will be at Huntington Beach after today. Two thousand was the estimate for yesterday, when the crowds were still on the road.

Formal exercises of opening were held last evening. J. V. Vickers gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Judge Langley. Numerous short addresses were delivered and the veterans were given the freedom of the beach for ten days.

The officers of the association are: A. B. Paul, Santa Ana, commander; C. P. Wilson, Pomona, senior vice commander; L. D. Phillips, San Diego, junior vice commander; H. Z. Gill, Long Beach, surgeon; E. O. McIntyre, Los Angeles, chaplain; T. D. Kanouse, Los Angeles, judge advocate; W. B. Johnson, Riverside, chief of staff; S. W. Smith, Santa Ana, adjutant; James E. Mack, Bloomington, quartermaster; O. T. Thomas, Los Angeles, chief bugler; M. J. Spotswood, Los Angeles, drum major; J. A. Barrows, Los Angeles, file major.

LEADING HOTEL MANAGER DIES IN SIERRA MADRE

William G. Wilson, for three years the manager of the Angelus hotel under the proprietorship of G. S. Holmes, died of consumption Monday night at his home, Pine Hurst ranch, Sierra Madre. Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Wilson for many years held the management of the Bates and the Grand hotels, Indianapolis. He leaves a widow and two children. Funeral service will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral.

WILLIAM H. BOWERS DIES AT HOSPITAL

William H. Bowers of the firm of U. R. Bowers & Sons' Paint company died yesterday morning of Bright's disease at the Good Samaritan hospital. He was 33 years of age and a native of Akron, Ohio. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Elks' lodge. Surviving him are a widow, father and brother, who are residents of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the late residence at 115 East Twenty-fifth street.

THE REAL QUESTION.

The real question of disease is "Can I be cured?" If you or anyone dear to you is losing strength, flesh, energy and vitality, if you are wise you will not spend time trying to figure out just what name to call the disease by.

It is almost impossible to draw the line where debility and weakness merge into consumption. Your trouble may not be consumption to-day, but you don't know what it may become to-morrow. Hundreds of people have been restored to robust health by Dr. Pierce's "marvelous" Golden Medical Discovery after reputable physicians had pronounced them consumptive beyond hope.

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SOLDIER BOYS OF CIVIL WAR ARE GATHERING FOR ANNUAL REUNION



DRIVING THE STAKES FOR THE W. R. C. TENT AT THE HUNTINGTON ENCAMPMENT. THE VETERANS IN THE FOREGROUND ARE E. PETERS OF RIVERSIDE AND C. P. WILSON OF POMONA

BOARD FINDS CAFES DID NOT VIOLATE LAW

BRISTOL, PALACE AND IMPERIAL ARE SAFE

Licenses Not Revoked by Police Commissioners and Members Hold That Charges of Temperance Workers Have Not Been Sustained

By a vote McAleer, Gates and James to Mason and Johnson the police commission yesterday found the Palace and Imperial cafes not guilty of violating the laws regarding the sale of liquor to women. By a vote of McAleer, Gates, James and Johnson the Bristol was found not guilty.

The investigation was begun in the morning and continued throughout the entire day. The testimony was spiced at times and much feeling was evinced by both sides. Wiley J. Phillips, the temperance advocate, conducted the prosecution and consumed three hours in introducing his testimony in the morning. A great number of witnesses were examined by the commission and attorneys for the defense, Jud Rush and Earl Rogers. The great majority of these were women, but a few men were intermingled.

The afternoon session was consumed entirely by the defense in presenting its witnesses, who were in the main proprietors of the cafes under fire. They told of the rules of their establishments, their instructions to waiters, etc. The other witnesses were for the most part policemen and detectives on whose beats these cafes are located.

Room is Crowded The commissioners' room was so crowded with people that it was practically impossible to get either in or out. People stood on chairs and even climbed up on the outside to peep through transoms to get a view of the proceedings. Despite the length of these sessions they were anything but tedious and women stood on chair arms all day to make sarcastic remarks about the commissioners.

The afternoon session was especially spicy and sometimes sensational, as when Mrs. Wiley J. Phillips accused an officer of telling an untruth, and another woman declared that anyone who testified in favor of the cafes was paid to lie. Things also brightened up when Attorney Earl Rogers asked Rev. Wiley J. Phillips if he had ever been intoxicated and showed him a newspaper clipping in which it was stated he was booked in Oakland July 23, 1904, on the charge of intoxication, while he was en route to the National Prohibition convention as a delegate.

James Sums Up Evidence In summing up the evidence Commissioner James said: "I cannot see that any case has been proven against any one of these cafes. People have testified that they saw women drinking in these places without meals before them on the table, but they have not in a single instance showed that any woman has secured a drink in one of these cafes without buying a meal. They walked through the cafes. When they went through the women seen drinking might have been waiting for their meal to be served or might just have finished eating it."

"We got virtuous here one Tuesday morning and without warning revoked a man's license. I do not think it would be right for us to revoke these licenses when the owners of the cafes are making every effort to comply not only

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with the law but with the rules of this commission. A waiter might disobey the rules, but as has been shown here today they are always discharged for such an offense. Why should we then revoke a man's license when he is trying to do right? Such action practically means the confiscation of his property. I do not believe we have the right to confiscate property. When a court has not this right surely this commission has not. The place for this case is the criminal courts, where the offenders can be punished lawfully."

Gates Speaks for Proprietors Commissioner Gates also summed up the case as follows: "The managers of these cafes are accused of breaking a rule of this commission and for that reason these people, representing the extreme moral element of the city, came to us with a demand that we revoke the licenses. When this rule was made I believed that it was not constitutional. I have investigated it and now feel sure that it is contrary to law. We do business under the laws of the state of California. Under these laws a woman has just as much right to drink as a man. These cafes all have saloon licenses and except on Sunday have just as much license to sell drinks to women as they do to men. This is the law. It is not my ideal of what it ought to be, but it is the law. When a state law of such a character exists we have no right to go back of it."

The prosecution introduced volumes of testimony at the morning session but the witnesses invariably fell down under the cross-examination of the attorneys. Wiley J. Phillips was the first and most important witness. He said in part: "I went into the Palace cafe on the evening of August 19 at about 8:30 o'clock and saw thirteen women drinking without anything to eat before them. At 12:20 the same evening I saw three couples stagger from the Spring street entrance so drunk that the women were embracing the men on the street. At the same time boys and girls not over 14 were drinking in the cafe."

On cross-examination he said he guessed at the ages of the girls and that he supposed the boys were that young, for they were wearing knee trousers. The Rev. Mr. Phillips also said he could not swear that women were served with drinks without meals on Sunday, and when asked whether he knew that the state law and the constitution of the United States granted equal privileges to both men and women as regards drinking he answered that he was not instructing the commission upon its duties.

Mrs. Boyd Testifies Mrs. Marion T. Boyd of 316 Alvarado street stated that she had visited the cafes in question with Carrie Nation when that celebrity was in Los Angeles some time ago. Her evidence was not allowed, however, as what she described took place under the administration of a former police commission. Mrs. Newton Hogan of 503 West Thirty-sixth street stated that on a Sunday evening she went to the Palace

cafe in company with another woman and ordered beer. The waiter informed the women that they would have to order a meal and they ordered two sandwiches. Mrs. Hogan admitted she paid for the sandwiches. Many other witnesses were called by the prosecution but they simply reiterated the statements of those who had preceded them and none could swear that drinks were served on Sunday without meals.

C. W. Schneider, manager and one of the proprietors of the Cafe Bristol was the first witness called by the defense. He testified under oath in part as follows: "My employes have positive instructions to obey the rules of the police commission. There are about 103 persons employed in the cafe and probably twenty of these are connected with the liquor department. We serve about 3500 persons daily. No minors are served in my establishment. I am there all the time and everything is under my personal supervision. If intoxicated persons come into the cafe we always refuse to serve them."

At this point three numerous signed petitions were presented and read to the commission. The wording of each petition was to the same general effect and both protested in the strongest terms against the revocation of the licenses of the three cafes. Those signing these petitions are well known business and professional men of the city. The petitions were placed on file. Policeman Tyler, on whose beat the three cafes are located, was called to the stand and testified that the places were conducted in an orderly manner and that the management obeyed the law. He stated that he had been on the force fourteen years and that the cafes were conducted on a better and more orderly plan than ever before.

Policeman Testifies Policeman Matuskiewicz, who is also on this beat, testified that these cafes did not sell to minors and that on his frequent visits to the cafes he had seen no violation of the law or the rules of the commission, though he knew that in the case of the Palace the management had discharged six waiters for being too lax.

Officers Allen, McKenzie and Jones testified and declared that so far as they knew the cafes were obeying the laws. The session was livened a bit at this point by some of the women who declared that any man who made such a statement lied. Captain Auble objected to this and demanded of Officer Jones: "Has anyone spoken to you beside myself and Chief of Detectives Bradish about coming down here to testify?"

"Not one," declared the officer. "Has anyone offered you money or attempted to exert any influence on you to color your testimony?" "I knew nothing about my testimony being wanted until I was told to report here by you and have talked to no one about it. I was not approached by anyone with the intent of influencing my testimony," answered the officer.

The proprietors of all of the cafes were put on the stand and all testified that their waiters were instructed to obey the law, to serve no liquor to women or minors and to put out intoxicated persons. When the testimony was all in the commission retired into the mayor's private office to talk the question over. They returned to their seats in a few minutes, however, and the vote was taken, each cafe being voted upon separately. The motion to revoke the licenses of the Palace and Imperial was defeated three to two, McAleer, James and Gates voting no against Mason and Johnson. When the vote was called on the Bristol license Commissioner Johnson explained that in his opinion this cafe was conducted in an orderly manner and he would

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therefore vote against the motion to revoke. The motion was lost 4 to 1, Mason voting aye. After the vote was taken routine business was taken up and the license of the Palace transferred from C. W. Schneider to Adolph Jahnke and Bruno Enderlein. Moore & Garden of 419 East Fifth street and James Laquire, proprietor of the Casino cafe, were also granted restaurant liquor licenses.

Sir Frederick Treves is authority for the statement that the use of alcohol has steadily decreased in the medical profession during the last twenty-five years.

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