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MOVE FOR KEEPING AMERICAN LEGION FREE OF POLITICS

Candidates for Public Office
Prohibited From Being
League Officers

New York, Sept. 30.—In a move to divorce the American Legion in its youth from all partisan politics, the New York organization of the legion has adopted resolutions which forbid any candidate for public office on any ticket from holding any office in the American Legion. The resolution as adopted follows:

"Resolved that pursuant to the re-

peatedly announced policy of the American Legion the New York county organization hereby goes on record as being unalterably opposed to the holding of any office in the American Legion or membership in any of its standing committees by any candidate for public office."

In commenting upon the purpose of these resolutions, George Brokaw Compton, chairman of the New York county organization, said: "Fear that the American Legion may develop into a partisan political machine persists in some quarters in spite of repeated denials by legion workers. This resolution of the New York county organization, in my opinion, is merely a freese of what will be written into the national constitution of the legion at its first national convention to be held in November at Minneapolis."

Congressman LaGuardia refused to accept office with one of the New

York posts of the legion when it was tendered him, saying his views were in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the New York county organization. Mr. LaGuardia is a candidate for presidency of the board of aldermen of New York city.

CHILD LABOR RULINGS GIVEN

Even Newspaperers Must Be Careful
How They Employ
Little Children

Recent rulings on the Federal Child Labor law for 1918, sent to Frank E. Wood, Louisiana state commissioner of labor, by the United States commissioner of internal revenue, enlarge the classes of business included in the provision of the law.

Under these additional rulings, children under 14 may not, for ex-

ample, husk corn or snip beans nor canning, whether in the cannery near it or far removed from it. The presence of children or their employment in departments where in one or more classes of such establishment's business the employment of such children is forbidden, is a violation of the law.

The law is applied where a store and a factory or workshop for altering, cleaning or repairing, and adaptation for sale of articles are connected. It applies to newspaperers in the sense of their being manufacturing plants. Bakeries, sugar cane mills though operated in conjunction with the agricultural end of the business, meat markets, coke plants, factory offices, and stone-cutting shops, are now included within the intent of the law.

The law imposes a 10 per cent fine on the net earnings of the person or company, for the preceding taxable year, where such persons have been found guilty of employing children 14 years of age, or employing children between 14 and 16 years, for more than 48 hours per week of eight hour days each, in prohibited capacities or establishments.

The rulings define in detail what constitutes a prohibited establishment. Commissioner Wood is anxious that employers become acquainted with the rulings so that their forces may be readjusted, if necessary, to prevent prosecution.

300 MILD CASES OF FLU REPORTED BY SEVERAL STATES

Dreaded Disease Has Not Developed into an Epidemic Yet, Says Blue

Washington, Sept. 30.—More than 300 cases of influenza were reported to the Public Health Service this week by fourteen states, but the disease has not reached the proportion of an epidemic in any state. The service announced today that the cases reported generally were of a mild type.

Alabama, 20; Arkansas, 14; California, 51; Florida, 22; Georgia, 23; Kansas, 31; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 5; Maine, 5; Massachusetts, 42; Montana, 4; New Jersey, 20; New York, 31; Washington, 8.

"The fact that the cases are of a mild type would seem to be a hopeful sign," said Surgeon General Rup-



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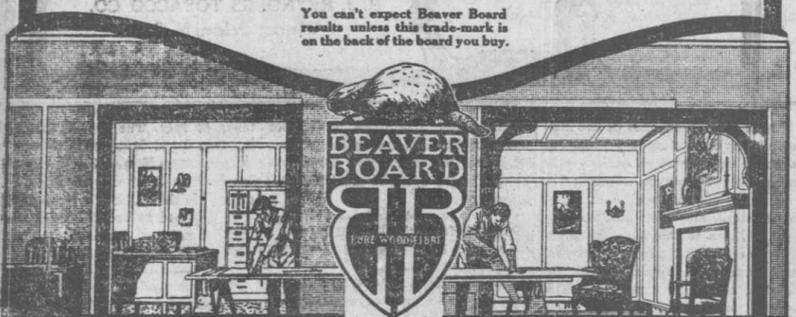
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forced until the danger has entirely passed."

LOS ANGELES CLAIMS TO HAVE MEANEST MAN

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—There are mean men and mean men, but Los Angeles must bow its head and admit it has the meanest.

Old Bill Mason, blind master, with a cheery word for everyone, says there is only one man in Los Angeles that gets on his nerves. Tat man will come along noisily

and ther eis always a cheering jingle in Old Bill's cup. Old Bill reaches into the cup and finds nothing. The secret lealed out when a small boy explained indignantly:

"Say, mister, that fresh guy's only joshing you. He has a nickel with a hole in it and it's tied to a string. He gets his fun watching you trying to find it after he yanks it out."

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcie Gardner, of Grand Coteau, were visitors here on Wednesday.