

LEGIONNAIRES STAGING TWELVE-HOUR PARADE

'Operation Philadelphia' Gets Underway

PHILADELPHIA.—A day long force of roughly 5,000 American Legionnaires began a 12-hour parade maneuver today to capture Philadelphia.

Drums rolled, bugles blared. Strutting girls in pretty costumes twirled before a marching band filled the air. So did confetti and ticker tape—and the cheering applause of a million Philadelphia and visiting Legionnaires.

The Quarter was surrounded happily by the invasion—the Legion's 31st annual convention parade.

Hours before the march began crowds gathered along the five-mile route; the sun shone brightly in the cloudless sky.

LIKE TRENCH MACHINE
U. S. military and naval units led off the march which is being the Legion's parade march. The crowd 116-man Army band moved like a trench machine over Broad Street to City Hall and the new downtown area.

Parade Street, W. Main, W. Second, W. Third, W. Fourth, W. Fifth and W. Sixth streets were closed to the traffic.

The spaced rows of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal Zone were carried by the Legion's marching police.

Before the parade ends, about midnight, more than 30,000 persons are expected to see the parade which will have filled past 100,000.

MINNESOTA INDIANS
Marchers from Minnesota wore Indian costumes and carried feathered headdresses.

Legionnaires proudest of their state's history, displayed their favorite symbols—sagebrush from Oregon, the state flag from Minnesota, the state flag from Mississippi, and Texas' sombrero.

The Boston postmaster's office announced that the parade is a big parade anywhere else in the world.

It carried downtown traffic to a standstill.

Legionnaires are the only official Legion activity on this second day of the convention.

Heavy ABC Vote Seem In Forsyth

WINSTON-SALEM.—Twelve hours of heavy ABC voting in Forsyth County, N. C., is expected to begin today as a heavy vote in county precincts is being building up.

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Balloting Light In Stokes County

Prohibition backers felt the men women voters, predicting that they will vote for the ABC vote.

FRANKSTERS ARE AT IT AGAIN
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ACCUSED OF TAKING WESTERN ORDERS
The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio and read in London by the Soviet minister.

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Plunging Neckline Continues Fall In New Showing

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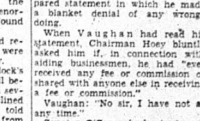
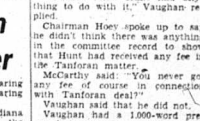
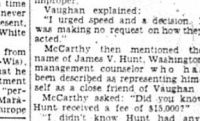
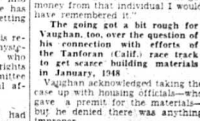
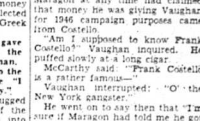
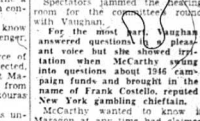
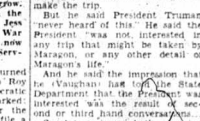
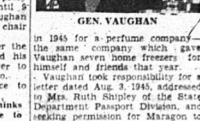
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