

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1947

War Medal Winners Honored at Ceremony



"McGarity-Ramey Day" was observed here today with a colorful triple ceremony on the steps of the State Capitol Building in which Gov. Jim McCord, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the Third Army, Adj. Gen. Hilton Butler, and other notables participated.

In the picture at left, Col. Rufus S. Ramey, Army's senior National Guard Instructor for Tennessee, is shown receiving from General Hobbs two Oak Leaf Clusters for his Legion of Merit medal.

At right Vernon McGarity of Jackson, World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, is being administered the oath as a private in the Tennessee National Guard, by Col. Samuel T. Wallace, of Jackson, commander of the 173rd Armored Group. McGarity was immediately promoted to his war rank of staff sergeant.

Immediately after these two ceremonies, Governor McCord in a surprise ceremony presented McGarity with a commission designating him an honorary colonel on the chief executive's staff.

While the ceremonies were in progress ten National Guard fighter planes of the 105th Fighter Squadron, under command of Col. Robert Burns, made several "runs" on the Capitol to salute the group.

One of the Oak Leaf clusters received by Colonel Ramey was for service as commander of "Task Force Ramey" in Italy in 1944 when he commanded an armored group in the break-out from the Anzio beachhead. The other was for his contributions to War Department policy on clemency.

McGarity, now a contact representative for the Veterans' Administration, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism under fire near Krinkelt, Belgium, on December 16, 1944. Although wounded, McGarity knocked out a lead tank in an attacking German formation, rescued a wounded comrade under fire, got badly needed ammunition for his squad, and then personally destroyed an enemy machine gun nest.

'World Government' Leader Here



Henry C. Usborne, labor member of the British Parliament and general secretary of the British Parliamentary Committee for World Government, is shown above (right) with his Nashville host, Fyke Farmer, local attorney and executive director of the Peoples Convention for a Federal World Constitution.

By MORTIMER TRULL

Henry C. Usborne, labor member of the British Parliament and general secretary of the Parliamentary World Government Committee, in Nashville today predicted that 50 per cent of the U. S. electorate would endorse the world government movement in 1950 and send delegates to a Peoples World Constituent Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland.

Accompanied by Fyke Farmer, Nashville attorney and director of the Peoples Convention for a Federal World Constitution, Usborne arrived in Nashville by plane shortly after noon for a brief visit at

lishman said, explaining that he had waged a campaign for the movement in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and France as well as in Great Britain and America.

He explained that present plans call for the holding of simultaneous elections in the various countries in the summer of 1950 to elect delegates to the Geneva world assembly scheduled for the following fall.

According to Usborne, peace may be secured only as a by-product of responsible government and only federal government on the international level offers any hope.

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