

DATA REVEALS HOLLOWNESS OF GERMAN CLAIM

Professors of Economic Poverty Showed to be Tissue of Falseness.

READY TO ENTER WORLD MARKET

Krupps Exhibiting More Than Fifty Different Classes of Manufactured Products.

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Paris, Feb. 23.—Data which will be used by the League to refute Germany's protest of economic poverty has been obtained by the Public Ledger from a report of the Krupp works at Essen already exhibiting more than fifty different classes of manufactured products, ranging from huge electric cranes to the smallest, finest precision instruments, which will be put out in quantity production.

Transport Division Busy

Each class has numerous subdivisions. For example, the transport section is building lorries of from four to five tons with Krupp 45 horse-power engines which are convertible for carrying fire engines, coal transport or ordinary hauling. Also they are making motor sweepers, trailers and new agricultural machinery such as binders, manure-spreaders, potato-diggers etc.

Fine Surgical Instruments

Other classifications which were planned before the war, include a series of surgical instruments made of steel impervious to acid, together with all forms of delicate measuring instruments. There is an automatic register for indicating the production of mines which is a Krupp novelty. In the electrical department they are offering magnetic motors, oscillators, spinning looms, paper making machinery, dairy machines, cash registers and motion picture apparatus of the most improved types. In order to enlarge the works, the Krupp have taken over the great coal syndicate of "Kensan-ua Der Grosse."

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Unearthed For Officers' Mess

Bones Placed from Cross in Tara Hill Cemetery Given Royal Montreal Regiment.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—A war relic that will be highly prized has been presented to the Officers' mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment by Captain A. G. Hersey, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. It is a brass plate, fastened from the case of a 3-inch shell and inscribed with the names of 130 officers and men of the regiment, which had been affixed to a memorial cross erected by the R. M. S. to its heroic dead in the Tara Hill Cemetery on the Somme. The plate was carried by one of the battalion's N. C. O.'s who had survived the engagement in which the others were killed.

Found the Plate.

Capt. Hersey, with his wife, was in France last year on his honeymoon and visited the battlefields of the Somme, where he had also served. During his tour he went through the cemetery at Tara Hill and saw the memorial cross. After erection this had been subjected more than once to enemy shell fire, of which it now showed numerous traces. Captain Hersey noticed that the plate was missing. On walking round the cross, however, he found the plate lying some distance away, scarred by the shell fragments that had torn it away from the cross and which had also deeply scarred the cross itself. Capt. Hersey took a photograph of the cross, denuded of its plate and with the marks of shell fire, and brought the plate itself with its tragic inscription back to Canada. This he presented, with a reproduction of the photograph of the cross, apportioned to a memorial case, to the officers' mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Ambassador Davis To Be Banqueted

Many Farewell Functions to United States' Representative in London.

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London, Feb. 23.—Ambassador Davis will sing his swan song to Americans in London, March 4, when he will be entertained at a parting luncheon by the American luncheon club. Between now and March 9, when he intends to sail, Mr. Davis will be given farewell banquets by practically every leading organization. The Prince of Wales and Earl Curzon will attend the Pilgrims' dinner on Feb. 28. Winston Churchill will represent the Government at the English-speaking union dinner March 6th.

Seventeen hundred and eleven steam locomotives, valued at \$53,629,847, were exported from the United States in 1920, nearly double the shipments of 1919. Before the war Great Britain and Germany controlled the European locomotive market, but in recent years this country has been the only nation prepared to ship locomotives in large numbers.

SAYS HOTELS WORSE THAN JESSE JAMES

Famous Bandit Had Nothing on the American Hosteleria.

TRAVELLING MEN PLAN A BOYCOTT

Campaign Under Way to Have Commercial Travellers Refuse Patronage.

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Chicago, Feb. 23.—The International Association of Commercial Travellers' Organizations has sent out letters to its 600,000 members requesting the names of hotels charging exorbitant rates and advising them to avoid hotels found profiteering. "Jesse James was a piker in his palmitest days when compared with some hotel managers," says the letter. "The travelling fraternity has the same weapon that brought down the price of other commodities, and the association therefore urges the recipient of the letter to refuse to patronize such hotels as are charging exorbitant prices for hotel rooms or food. You cannot bring down the prices unless you go to the proprietor, kick and let him know that you and the members of your craft intend to refuse to pay unreasonable prices."

Plan a Boycott.

J. H. Hinckley, director of the Illinois Commercial Men's Association, said today: "This campaign does not propose to call any strike. We are not a union. But we have a great number of names of hotels that are charging unreasonable prices, and we are requesting the men to send in additional names. If these hotels refuse to reduce their prices we send letters warning 600,000 members to avoid them. Of course, we request them to act together, as they will be effective only in that way."

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CHINA BREAKS OFF SIBERIAN PARLEY POURS

Continued Maltreatment of Merchants in Russian Far Eastern Republic is Cause.

A TRADE TREATY BADLY NEEDED

Policy of Communism Affects Business Adversely and Raw Materials Needed.

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London, Feb. 23.—In view of the continued maltreatment of Chinese merchants in Siberia, the Foreign Office has broken off negotiations with the representative of the Russian Far Eastern Republic, M. Yourin, and has returned to him all the documents which he has deposited with Yourin in reported to be frantically endeavoring to procure resumption of the intercourse.

Border Closed for Trade.

Meanwhile the Chinese Government continues to keep the border closed for trade at Manchull, prohibiting all through traffic between China and Vladivostok; although this policy is desired in many quarters as certain to result in the destruction of China and prove as mistaken a policy as the European blockade of the Soviet.

Economic Situation Desperate.

At present the official servants of the Chita Government are receiving 1,000 roubles, or about the equivalent of \$1 United States money, per month as spending allowances, in addition to about \$10 worth of supplies. The economic situation is becoming more and more desperate with the provinces calling on Chita for money and Chita calling on the provisional commissariat. To complicate matters, Krasnotschekoff, the strong man of the Chita Government, who, from a South Dakota farmer turned soldier of fortune and fastened the coup which last spring brought the Far Eastern Republic into existence, is disabled by serious illness, and men of smaller calibre, headed by one Kozjewnikoff, men of the avowed Bolshevik stamp, who lack the sense of statesmanship to keep their more antagonistic policies in reserve—are in charge of the affairs of the republic, and are manipulating the elections, now in progress, so as to give the communists an overwhelming control in the first Parliament of the republic. Krasnotschekoff has carefully endeavored to avoid a clash with the Japanese military command entrenched at Vladivostok, compromising wherever necessary, and trusting in some outside eventuality, calling only a Japanese-American war, to get rid of the Japanese empire.

But these men, being of more passionate stamp, cannot contain themselves, and are openly talking of driving out the Japanese by force, and by endeavoring to train an army, while their government is bankrupt and their people are starving. The Japanese are building outposts and outposts about Vladivostok, and conducting a propaganda at home aimed to prepare their people to support them in an extensive and in Siberia in general, Bolshevik rashness precipitates such a clash.

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SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

Ruhlin's Ambition Checked

Solar Plexus Punched Ended Life of the Giant.

The illustrious career of G. the Akron Giant, who for a while was a champion professional football player on the professional night of August 16, 1920, who hunched out in the beach house with Bob Fitzsimmons on Squares Garden. Ruhlin, thus previously had knocked Sharkey, and Billy Madden of the baggage smasher, de-uhlin could also take the title and thus gave the way to match with Jeffries.

Therefore Madden arranged with Old Press and drew a large crowd to the closing days of the fight. Although Fitz had been a Jeff for the title, the Cornell will hold in his corner, a disabled strong favorite, Chiohn.

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