

BEN TILLET, BRITISH LABOR M. P., STIRS TRADES & LABOR CONGRESS

In a Speech Ringing With Enthusiasm He Dealt With the Great Growth of the Labor Movement in Great Britain—Trade Union Movement There Embraces 5,000,000 Workers.

Hamilton, Sept. 25.—Counseling wisdom and patience in dealing with labor problems in Canada, Ben Tillet, the British Labor M. P., addressed the Trades and Labor Congress this morning. Dealing with the great growth of the labor movement in Great Britain, Mr. Tillet declared that the trade union movement embraced 5,000,000 whose power was increasing rapidly. Events in the old country, he said, were driving the various elements in the movement together. He then detailed the programme adopted by the so-called unskilled workers' union, including the dockers. After a reference to the trials of the pioneers of the dockers' organization, Mr. Tillet declared: "And we now have the temerity to go before representatives of the government and talk with an air of wisdom and confidence. We are inspiring a very healthy respect on the part of the other side, too. In fact, it might be called a two-in-one movement."

tion than by all the talk of revolution that has poured forth these years. Our movement is growing and we will demand that this God given earth shall belong to the children of ours yet to be born." The war was over, he said, but another war is going on and would go on until a different kind of armistice is signed. A new trades union international had been formed, which, he hoped, would bring all workers of the world together. It was in denouncing the conditions under which a great number of British workers live that Mr. Tillet stirred the congress to a high pitch of indignation. Suffering through the stress of the war and now through its aftermath, millions of the mothers there were, he exclaimed, who would be unable to bring up anything but a C. J. race. A race of men who would allow his women to become mothers under such circumstances—it is they that should be dead, he declared, among raging appliances. There is no limit to the possibilities of the labor movement was another of his declarations. "When you are merry, fall under the waistcoat, and inclined to say everything is all right, then think of what labor men have suffered in the past for their principles." Again, in referring to suffering of life in the war, Mr. Tillet evoked deep feeling. "The sooner we can obliterate the memories of the war the better it will be for the working class," he said. "I will continue the fight for the class that saved the world from militarism in order that a new harvest of brotherhood and love may come to mankind."

FAMOUS VILLA TO BE HOSTEL

Goldfish Chateau Taken Over by the Church Army for That Purpose.

Vivid memories are stirred by the announcement that the Church Army has taken over "Goldfish" Chateau as a hostel. The famous villa is admirably suited for this purpose. Nearly half the British Army's war casualties occurred in holding the Ypres salient. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from this country will go down to visit the appalling soldiers' cemeteries in what was once the most unhealthy region in the world. Marshal Foch has said that Ypres is the Verdun of the British. It cost us round about a million casualties first and last so the exalted marshal's comparison is not overdrawn. One doubts whether Verdun cost the French quite so many men as Ypres cost us, and the holding of Verdun was a sheer military necessity. Ypres was merely a sentimental point of honor. "Goldfish" Chateau is a big square-built mansion in the ornate Continental manner, standing in grounds of its own, with fountains, fashions, statuary and rustic bridges a short distance from the Ypres coast on the Vlaminghe road. Every soldier who saw anything of the salient knows it quite well. It was a landmark for miles, and all sorts of romantic stories were told to account for the fact that it alone escaped the devastation spread all around by the German batteries. It never sustained a direct hit, though its gardens suffered a good deal, and this despite the fact that the German observation balloons were able to see plainly enough that the place was a staff headquarters. At first the corps used it, then the division, then the brigade, and, as things got too hot, finally battalions. It is a curious commentary on the war that there must be in the United Kingdom now so many thousands of men who could not pass an elementary examination in English geography who could almost tell you how the walls of this Ypres villa are painted. The "Goldfish" Chateau remained intact, or practically so, long after every building near and far in that doomed region had been pulverized. The 55th Division transport bivouac in the fields just opposite the chateau in September.—Liverpool Post.

Most Decorated Marine Seeks Civilian Job

"Dan" Daly, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, after twenty-one years of service, who was said to be one of the most decorated men in the United States army or navy when he returned from overseas in May, is looking for a job. He visited the re-employment bureau for soldiers, sailors and marines, No. 109 Pearl street, New York recently and filed an application with Major Warren Higelow, the director. He is seeking work as a special guard, special agent or any form of employment that will keep him in the open. Sergeant "Dan" as he is called, won the Congressional Medal twice, he is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and France conferred upon him the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He saw action with the marines in China during the Boxer rebellion, in Cuba and Hayti during the Spanish-American war and in Mexico when American forces occupied Vera Cruz. He served in a number of major engagements in France as a member of the Marine Brigade of the Second Division and was thrice wounded in action—at Chateau Thierry, Champagne and St. Mihiel. Major Higelow would be pleased to hear from any employer who can use the services of Sergeant "Dan."

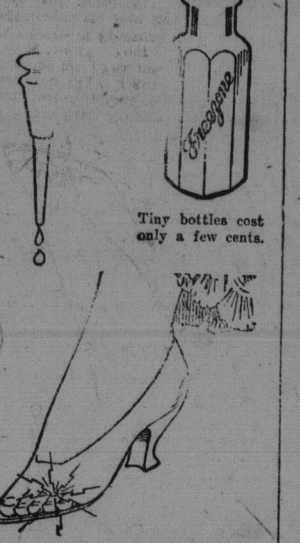
CLEMENCEAU IS SATISFIED WITH PEACE TREATY

Urges United States Senate to Hurry the Ratification of the Treaty—Socialists Object to Some Statements.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies today on the German peace treaty, Premier Clemenceau said that if he had any word to send to the United States Senate it would be that it hurry the ratification of the treaty. Repeating his criticism of the League of Nations was not as perfect as President Wilson would have desired, but that he (M. Clemenceau) had no criticism to offer. If Germany had not declared war, the premier asserted during his remarks, she would have Germanized the whole world. The Socialists in the chamber, where there was a full attendance of the deputies, protested violently at this assertion. The premier read documents showing that Great Britain came spontaneously to the help of France, without being bound by any military accord. The premier spoke a little more than two hours. He held the close attention of the chamber, except for brief but violent interruptions of the Socialists. His principal argument in reply to the critics of the treaty that France was only one of four great powers that had won the war and that therefore it could not expect a distinctly French peace. These powers had to make peace together as they had made war, he said.

LIFT OFF CORNS, MAGIC! NO PAIN

Drop Freezone on a touchy corn then lift that corn off with fingers



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of other discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Railway Situation In England Far From Settlement

Government Has Made a New Proposal to Representatives of the Ry. Union—Strike Expected Today.

London, Sept. 25.—It was understood tonight that the government has made a new proposal to the representatives of the National Union of Railway Men who are threatening a general strike on Friday unless their demands for a basis for a standardization of wages are settled meanwhile. The disputes between the railway men and the government were under consideration for many hours today, both by the Cabinet in conference with the railway leaders, and separately by the executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen. When the conference ended this evening, a brief statement was issued by the secretary of Premier Lloyd George, saying: "The whole situation has been fully and frankly discussed from the viewpoint of the National Union of Railwaymen, and it was agreed to renew the discussion tomorrow."

Advertisement for Double Wear Cuffs. Text: "The cuff that doubles the life of the shirt." "DOUBLE WEAR CUFFS" "Shirts with" "M.G.P." "A soiled cuff attracts the eye" "Your cuff is the most exposed portion of your shirt. It soils the quickest. A soiled cuff is how PROMINENT all eyes." "He keeps pushing or pulling up his sleeve to hide it. It causes him to change his shirt when the body of it is still fresh and clean." "The Double Wear Cuff is a boon to the particular dresser. When the cuff gets soiled just turn it. It folds easily and lies perfectly flat whether turned in or turned out. And just think of the comfortable feeling it gives you to know that you can turn your cuff, if it gets soiled, and get it soiled unexpected. A little down town, and it's inconvenient to go home and change your shirt." "The newest and smartest patterns are to be found in" "M.G.P." "Patented 1918" "the cuff that doubles the life of the shirt."

Advertisement for English & Scotch Woollen Co. Tailored-to-Measure Clothes. Text: "The Biggest Value in Popular Priced Tailored-to-Measure Clothes in the World" "A Broad Statement, But Absolutely True" "Few Investments Promise A Bigger Return Than Our Perfect-Fitting Garments Tailored-To-Your-Measure" "NOT until you make a round of the Clothes Shops will you appreciate what our offer means. We invite you to compare our Tailored-to-Measure Garments with the Clothes you can buy around town at double our Standardized Prices. Make the comparison and you will be surprised at the result of your investigation." "In order that our friends and customers can anticipate their Clothes wants, we have arranged Special Displays of Materials for Fall and Winter wear. The fashions for Fall and Winter are already well defined—innovations our salesmen and cutters will be glad to acquaint you with and design your new garments accordingly." "English & Scotch Woollen Co. Tailored-To-Measure Suits and Overcoats offer you a bigger return for your money than you can possibly get elsewhere." "Suits and Overcoats Tailored-To-Your-Measure" "\$20" "English and Scotch Woollen Co." "More Quality" "Less Money" "OUR display of Fall and Winter fabrics shows that we know the weaves that are neither commonplace nor extreme, and know how to build clothes to measure that make the most of a man's appearance without making him conspicuous." "In English & Scotch Woollen Co. perfectly Tailored-To-Measure Clothes there is no going wrong. We will make your Fall and Winter Garments to your measure, not at the prohibitive tariff of the High-Priced Merchants, but of Known Standardized Prices every man can afford to pay." "Boys' and Youths' School Clothes" "Made-to-Measure from good dependable woollens like dad wears, not the usual cloth used in boys' clothes. Out-of-town customers, write for Boys' and Youths' Style Book."

Advertisement for English & Scotch Woollen Co. Text: "English & Scotch Woollen Co." "Head Office and Sales Room 851 St. Catherine Street East, Montreal" "26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John" "25 QUALITY TAILOR SHOPS IN CANADA" "Toronto Hamilton Sherbrooke St. Hyacinthe Amherst Halifax Moncton Fredericton Ottawa Quebec Three Rivers Shawinigan Falls Sydney St. John New Glasgow Charlottetown" "Out-of-Town-Men" "Write for Free Samples, Fashion Plates, Self-Measure Form and Tape Line. Address 851 St. Catherine St. E., Montreal." "Outsiders Not Admitted. New York Sun: But he (Judge Gary) declines to treat concerning the affairs of his business with these organizers of industrial revolution, these trained representatives of a super-government now trying to subject to its extraneous authority the interests and movements of a great majority of his employees. He has no olive branch for the outsiders who demand in the name of federated labor the abolition of the existing unions in the Steel Corporation's vast system and the transfer of industrial allegiance to an organization represented in this case by at least one avowed prophet of syndicalism and confiscation. And this is a fair statement, as The Sun understands it, of the olive branch issue."