

NO HOPES OF RECOVERY IN WORLD WITHOUT U. S. AID

Sir George Paish Declares Europe Needs Products of United States and Credit to Purchase What That Country Can Supply, Yet Tariff Barriers Are Being Raised Preventing Relief.

By SIR GEORGE PAISH.
Genoa, May 9.—The American problem is one of great difficulty, but unless a solution can be found, the world's recovery must be abandoned. America is able to supply Europe with the greater part of the money and needs for restoration, and unless this is done she herself will be unable to sell the vast quantity of food and raw and manufactured material which she is capable of producing. Indeed, she will be unable to sell even the reduced quantity she is now producing.

As for Europe, her recovery is impossible unless America supplies the money—that is to say, the credit, and by means of credit the product Europe needs to borrow from her.

America's Products Needed.

Nevertheless last year the value of the products bought from America that had to be financed in this manner amounted to \$400,000,000. And if Europe is to be restored and at the same time the standard of living of her people is to be maintained at a reasonable level, Europe will need all the products America can supply for some years.

Europe Impoverished.

Right up to the time of the war Europe supplied America year after year with substantial amounts of new capital for railway construction and other purposes. Indeed, Europe was able to find a complete remedy for the disastrous position in which war and peace have placed the world. It is now up to those who are in power to attempt to find a remedy from the conference to devise and apply further remedies which the situation demands.

Will America Save World?

That France will attempt to do so is too much even to pray for. France apparently imagines that her own safety depends on the policy she still pursues so continuously and unremittently, whatever may be the consequences to the rest of the world. Therefore hope now rests with America. Will she employ her extraordinary powers for the purpose of preserving mankind from the greatest political and economic danger and the greatest suffering to which it has ever been exposed? Will she preserve life in a manner more consistent before? Will she save world civilization, including her own, from disastrous reaction?

Historic Spot For Americans in London

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Sweden Recovers From Ills Brought On By World War

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THE BATTLE RAGES.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

All Contending Parties Asent To Joint Conference

Strike Situation in New Hampshire Assumes More Favorable Outlook.

Manchester, N. H., May 9.—The state labor commission has now received replies from every mill corporation and strike committee in the textile strike zone assenting to joint conference having to do with the settlement of the trouble. The only dissenters have been the Amoskeag, Stark and Nashua companies. Today favorable answers were received from the contending parties in Newmarket and Suncook.

Commissioner Charles Bendheim of the federal board of conciliation contacted with the Department of Agriculture arrived here today. He declared he did not see any change in the situation from that of his first visit some weeks ago. He stated that the purpose of his visit today was to get an insight into the present state of the strike.

Commissioner Bendheim declares that he will endeavor to get into touch with treasurer F. O. Dunfee of the Amoskeag company. He interviewed Vice-President James Starr and other officials here today.

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Belittles Power Of Bolsheviki Fighting Battalion

Nothing to Fear, Says French General, from Present Soviet Fighting Force.

Paris, May 9.—The Red army is in a state at the present moment that no aggression on the part of the Soviets is to be found in the immediate future, according to General Verraux.

"For the present Germany cannot count on very effective help from the Red army," he said. "In the first place it is spotted with the inherent stink of all political armies. Trotsky is nominally the supreme chief but has not competence enough really to be so. He is rather a sort of manager. For this reason he had been obliged to delegate the command to M. Forat, a staff officer, and General Kameney, who is surrounded by officers of the same origin who rallied to the Soviet side. These officers and Kameney himself are very carefully watched because the stink of their conversion is doubted. The general, himself, is strongly suspected of aspiring to the dictatorship.

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RESTRICTIONS THROWN ABOUT BROADCASTING

Sir Henry Norman Gives Details of Proposed Method of Regulating Wireless.

London, May 9.—Great Britain is entering on an experiment. Unlike the United States, wireless broadcasting is almost unknown here at present, but F. G. Kellaway, the Postmaster-General, in a speech in the House of Commons on Thursday night opened up wide possibilities in this direction.

Sir Henry Norman, president of the wireless sub-committee of imperial communications committee, whose aid Mr. Kellaway invoked in this matter, kindly gave the representative of The Christian Science Monitor details of the proposed methods for regulating this new branch of the industry. Sir Henry, who is a graduate of Harvard and the only one, he claims, who during the war was both an officer in the British Army and an M. P.—said his committee had taken Herbert Hoover's statement on the subject of indiscriminate broadcasting as a "warning and guide." He paid tribute to Mr. Hoover as "one whose name carried great weight in this country," and said Great Britain was owed him another debt of gratitude, in addition to many which had been piled up during the war.

Asked what restrictions were proposed, Sir Henry said there were very few. "No advertisements may be broadcast," he said, "and the dissemination of news cannot be undertaken without the approval and co-operation of the news agencies and newspapers. Otherwise almost anything can be sent out—concerts, speeches, educational or otherwise, and sermons. A block of news lengths has been allotted to broadcasting companies for distribution among themselves at their own discretion.

The reason why broadcasting is only permitted between 3 p. m. and 11 p. m. on week days is that during the day time there is great wireless activity for state and business purposes in a small country like Great Britain there would be great danger of jamming and we don't want that to happen. Of course, our proposals are tentative, but we mean to go slow until we are sure we are right. Sir Henry refused to commit himself to prophecies on the future of the new industry in this country. Instead, he was content to make a remark that he had crossed the Atlantic no less than 37 times. He had started at this end, he said. The odd number was lengthy but he was not sure he "didn't come back, but went right round."

BORIS BAKHMETEFF ANSWERS SENATORS

Through Diplomatic Channels Reputates Charges of Misappropriations.

Washington, May 9.—Through diplomatic channels Boris Bakhmeteff, secretary of the Provisional Government of Russia, has defended himself against aspersions on his personal and official character made on the floor of the Senate. He presented to the Senate a detailed statement of his position, the amount of money lent by the United States to the provisional government of Russia, and the use to which the money has been put.

The Bakhmeteff statement as transmitted by Secretary Hughes was in part as follows: "The United States Treasury advanced to the Provisional Government of Russia the sum of \$187,723,750. Most of that money was spent by the Government before its fall. Following the overthrow of the Provisional Government an arrangement was entered into with the Department of State and the Treasury by which the remainder of funds derived from the United States credit was to be used as a special liquidation fund. The purpose of this fund was to liquidate Russian liabilities in the United States. Disbursements of this fund were made with the consent of and in co-operation with the United States Treasury. Complete accounts were rendered to the last penny of the disbursement of this fund.

"The accredited Herds reports put out by the Bureau of Animal Industry, in co-operation with the States, show that Vermont was in fourth place in this regard on April 1, with 1,601 horses. Wisconsin was first with 1,851, Minnesota second with 1,429, and Pennsylvania third with 1,069.

to decrease. Of these more than 65,000 were recovered government all. The report emphasizes that although large cuts in wage scales have been made, real wages—that is wages compared with cost of living—are still above pre-war standards and must be lowered further. This is held to be likely in view of the cuts in the United States and England.

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PRESIDENT EXPLAINS REFUSAL TO SEE "CRUSADING CHILDREN"

White House Pronouncement Says No Programme of Picketing or Parading Will Ever Influence Executive Action.

Washington, May 8.—"No program of picketing or parading ever will influence executive action" was the formula selected by President Harding today, in response to a request for an official expression regarding his refusal last week to receive the "crusading children" who came to Washington to seek liberation of the political prisoners still confined in federal penitentiaries.

Mr. Harding has been the object of some bitter criticism since the "crusaders" arrived in Washington and failed to obtain personal access to the President. Some of the criticism aimed at him, particularly in local radical quarters, was of a vituperative and even provocative character. There was general anxiety to ascertain whether Mr. Harding was covering under it or would stand by his guns. The opportunity was provided today and he held his ground.

The President allowed it to be understood, that, as far as his knowledge extends, there never was an occupant of the White House who loved children more than he does. But his source of information regarding last week's "theatrical" demonstration were such that Mr. Harding was fully aware it was not a "children's crusade" at all, but a cunningly organized political manifestation masquerading behind children. With such demonstrations the President is determined to have no dealings.

If the "crusaders" had been children who journeyed to Washington in a spirit of unaffected and sincere filial piety, the White House grounds should have been at their disposal for romping and teasing and a general good time. They probably would have been invited to stay their troubles before

their President. But when they trooped into Washington with bands and banners and propagandist signs and took up picketing stations around the White House the President decided they were not entitled to see him in the guise of "child crusaders." They were looked upon as innocent, helpless tools of higher-ups who were using them for transparent political purposes. That is why their ambition to gain the presence of the President was foiled.

Occasion was taken at the White House to make it plain to the country and all the world, that such methods of "putting things across" in presidential quarters are doomed to hopeless failure. They will in future, it was declared, impel the Chief Executive to "lean over backwards" in his determination to steer a middle course.

The episode assumes importance beyond its own dimensions because it will throw new light on the character of Warren G. Harding. Too many people have received the impression that because of the President's unopposed ways, natural gentility and open-handed hospitality anybody and any measure well venerated with sentimentality could hope for easy approbation at his hands. Today's pronouncement may be regarded as an annihilating theory. Mr. Harding certainly could hope for easy approbation at his hands. Today's pronouncement may be regarded as an annihilating theory. Mr. Harding certainly could hope for easy approbation at his hands. Today's pronouncement may be regarded as an annihilating theory.

MARY GRATIFIED TO CANADA'S I. O. O. E.'S

In Letter Expresses Her Pleasure Over Chapters' Wedding Gift.

Toronto, May 9.—Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, has written Miss Arnold, president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, thanking the society for its wedding gift. Writing on April 22 last from Chesham House, Mayfair, her Royal Highness says: "I wish to convey you and to members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire my warmest thanks for your generous wedding gift to be used for any purpose I may desire. It is indeed wonderful that all parts of the empire should be thinking of me in my happiness and I only wish I could have had the opportunity of telling everyone personally how deeply touched I am by your kindness. I also wish to thank you very much indeed for the beautiful illuminated address and for the good wishes it contains."

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Cleary took place yesterday morning from her late residence, 163 Chesley street to St. Peter's church for high mass of requiem by Rev. D. Coll. C. S. R. Relatives acted as pall-bearers, and a large number of spiritual and floral offerings were received. The funeral was attended by many friends. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

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