

ENGLISH TRADE UNIONS FACING DIRE DISASTER

Government to Wage War on Them—Public Will Endorse Move.

FIGHT WILL COME ON WAGE QUESTION

Railway Workers to Make Strenuous Effort to Obtain Say in Management.

By EDGAR C. MIDLETON. (Copyright 1921, By Cross-Atlantic.) London, February 6.—The biggest fight between Capital and Labor in history is brewing in England today. It will break out sometime between January and April. But there will be no bloodshed.

GERMANY HAS COLONIZATION PLAN IN MIND

Emigrants "Advised" and Aided in Seeking Central and South American Homes.

WHERE STILL LINKED TO THE FATHERLAND

Closed U. S. Frontiers and High S.S. Rates Keep Exodus to Minimum at Present.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT. (Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Berlin, Feb. 6.—The existence of an extensive organization in South and Central American countries to assist German emigrants to those parts of the world is being revealed by the German government.

Is Question of Wages.

Some months ago the government issued a White Paper on the "future organization of transport undertakings in Great Britain and their relation to the State."

Big Fight Coming.

Some months ago the government issued a White Paper on the "future organization of transport undertakings in Great Britain and their relation to the State."

Believe there will be a big fight in the next few months in this country.

The question, involving as it does the fundamental principle of employment, has been taken up hotly by employers' associations throughout the country.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, for instance, at a crowded meeting, protested against the suggestion in no uncertain fashion, on the score that "the pressure on the boards of directors of concerns, other than those selected by the proprietors, would be increased."

The question, involving as it does the fundamental principle of employment, has been taken up hotly by employers' associations throughout the country.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, for instance, at a crowded meeting, protested against the suggestion in no uncertain fashion, on the score that "the pressure on the boards of directors of concerns, other than those selected by the proprietors, would be increased."

The question, involving as it does the fundamental principle of employment, has been taken up hotly by employers' associations throughout the country.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, for instance, at a crowded meeting, protested against the suggestion in no uncertain fashion, on the score that "the pressure on the boards of directors of concerns, other than those selected by the proprietors, would be increased."

The question, involving as it does the fundamental principle of employment, has been taken up hotly by employers' associations throughout the country.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, for instance, at a crowded meeting, protested against the suggestion in no uncertain fashion, on the score that "the pressure on the boards of directors of concerns, other than those selected by the proprietors, would be increased."

First Moon Rocket Off in Early Summer

Powder-Flash Will Tell If It Hits Objective—Will Weigh Twenty-Five Pounds.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 6.—Plans for the rocket which it is hoped will reach the moon will be held early this summer, it is announced by Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, the inventor.

It will be a flash when it strikes that will be seen from the earth. The Smithsonian Institution, it is said, has agreed to finance the project.

He calculates that with an initial mass charge weighing 6,436 pounds he could cause an explosion on the surface of the moon large enough to be seen from the earth through a telescope.

This rocket would travel 6,000 or 7,000 feet a second.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT. (Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Vienna, Feb. 6.—The trump card which the Austrian Government is prepared to play if the Allies return the necessary credits to place her on her feet economically and to ensure the food supply until the next harvest is a threat to join with Germany in defiance of the treaty stipulations of an invitation to the entente to step in and take over the administration of the country, as recently reported by our correspondent, after hearing this from all sides in the course of several days' investigation of political conditions in Austria and interrelated quarters, has received full and authoritative confirmation of it from Dr. Mayr, the federal chancellor, who said in an interview for the Public Ledger foreign service—the first granted to an American correspondent—that popular pressure for a union with Germany would be so great that the government would scarcely resist it.

Chancellor Mayr, and with him most of the well-posted officials, are rather pessimistic on the prospect of any adequate relief for Austria from the aid of the entente.

It is true that the very latest news from Paris has a more hopeful look, but the government and the people have so often heard the same music that they are not cherishing any tangible expectations of receiving anything more than perhaps the bare necessities to keep them from starvation, which is not productive of credits that enable a country to pay its way and go on as it feet again as a going concern.

One of the main sources of pessimism in official quarters to which Chancellor Mayr referred in his conversation is the "passing the buck" policy of the leading Entente powers in discussing relief. The government would be prepared to believe in the possibility of adequate credits if any one power would come out with the flat statement, "We will supply so much," but not when they limit themselves to general declarations that credits should be arranged if England, or, in the ultimate analysis, the United States undertakes the burdens of the task.

Failure Would Mean Chaos.

Replying to a question as to what the government proposed to do if relief were not granted, and whether it would carry out its repeated threats to step down and out, the Entente said that it could do with the country, Chancellor Mayr replied: "We cannot believe that the promoters of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are contained in the covering letter accompanying the treaty will not be fulfilling their duty and cannot have any definite plan for the reconstruction of the country which we are not receiving credits because in the first place we dare not consider this contingency, because no definite plan could be put forward which could cope with such an untenable and impossible position. The government will try everything to keep the government machinery in operation so long as this is at all possible. I must, however, point out that in case of a refusal of credits the question of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are assuming a very serious aspect, because the masses see herein the only escape from literal starvation.

Your correspondent, receiving this clear intimation of the line government policy probably would take the question of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are assuming a very serious aspect, because the masses see herein the only escape from literal starvation.

The First Born, starring Sassee Hayakawa, and being released as a Robertson-Cole special, will have its premier showing at the Strand Theatre, New York City, during the week of January 30, according to an announcement from Robertson-Cole.

The production is the first of a new series of Hayakawa pictures made under a recent contract with Robertson-Cole, for four releases a year.

Save Black Squares

AUSTRIAN HOPES IN GERMANY, HER PREMIER'S WORD

Dr. Mayer Intimates Gov't Cannot Resist Union Demand if No Credits Come.

By S. B. CONGER. (Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Vienna, Feb. 6.—The trump card which the Austrian Government is prepared to play if the Allies return the necessary credits to place her on her feet economically and to ensure the food supply until the next harvest is a threat to join with Germany in defiance of the treaty stipulations of an invitation to the entente to step in and take over the administration of the country, as recently reported by our correspondent, after hearing this from all sides in the course of several days' investigation of political conditions in Austria and interrelated quarters, has received full and authoritative confirmation of it from Dr. Mayr, the federal chancellor, who said in an interview for the Public Ledger foreign service—the first granted to an American correspondent—that popular pressure for a union with Germany would be so great that the government would scarcely resist it.

Chancellor Mayr, and with him most of the well-posted officials, are rather pessimistic on the prospect of any adequate relief for Austria from the aid of the entente.

It is true that the very latest news from Paris has a more hopeful look, but the government and the people have so often heard the same music that they are not cherishing any tangible expectations of receiving anything more than perhaps the bare necessities to keep them from starvation, which is not productive of credits that enable a country to pay its way and go on as it feet again as a going concern.

One of the main sources of pessimism in official quarters to which Chancellor Mayr referred in his conversation is the "passing the buck" policy of the leading Entente powers in discussing relief. The government would be prepared to believe in the possibility of adequate credits if any one power would come out with the flat statement, "We will supply so much," but not when they limit themselves to general declarations that credits should be arranged if England, or, in the ultimate analysis, the United States undertakes the burdens of the task.

Failure Would Mean Chaos.

Replying to a question as to what the government proposed to do if relief were not granted, and whether it would carry out its repeated threats to step down and out, the Entente said that it could do with the country, Chancellor Mayr replied: "We cannot believe that the promoters of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are contained in the covering letter accompanying the treaty will not be fulfilling their duty and cannot have any definite plan for the reconstruction of the country which we are not receiving credits because in the first place we dare not consider this contingency, because no definite plan could be put forward which could cope with such an untenable and impossible position. The government will try everything to keep the government machinery in operation so long as this is at all possible. I must, however, point out that in case of a refusal of credits the question of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are assuming a very serious aspect, because the masses see herein the only escape from literal starvation.

Your correspondent, receiving this clear intimation of the line government policy probably would take the question of assistance in the reconstruction of the country which we are assuming a very serious aspect, because the masses see herein the only escape from literal starvation.

The First Born, starring Sassee Hayakawa, and being released as a Robertson-Cole special, will have its premier showing at the Strand Theatre, New York City, during the week of January 30, according to an announcement from Robertson-Cole.

The production is the first of a new series of Hayakawa pictures made under a recent contract with Robertson-Cole, for four releases a year.

Save Black Squares

Alabama Stirred By This Snake Story

Report That Boy Swallowed Live Reptile Caused Great Excitement.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6.—Willie Johnson of Piedmont district that he has swallowed a snake. Also authorities at the Tussumoo Company Hospital in a formal statement back Willie in his denial.

The snake story has been current in Fairfield for several days. Carried from mouth to mouth in all seriousness, it reached Birmingham today. It was to the effect that while playing in the back yard with his dog when his mother was attending a political meeting the child swallowed a snake and had been rushed to the hospital, where many operations had been performed in an effort to capture the reptile.

So persistent was the report that the hospital was swamped with telephone calls from persons who wanted to know about the snake and was forced to deny formally today that Willie had swallowed a reptile of any kind.

LONDON "TIMES" PLANT IS GIVEN THE ONCE OVER

Prince of Wales Pays Visit to Big English Newspaper.

EVINCED DEEP INTEREST IN WORK

Followed Matter from Copy Desk to Street—Started Big Press Himself.

London, Feb. 6.—The Prince of Wales has just been initiated into the complexities of modern newspaper production by visiting the offices of The Times and following a piece of copy from an editor's desk through the composing, proof-reading and stereotyping room. Then he pressed the starting button of a mammoth cylinder press and saw the article reproduced in print.

The first folded paper which came from the printing machine was handed the royal visitor, who examined it with a keen eye.

Asked Many Questions.

Throughout his inspection of the many departments of the great newspaper office, the Prince kept up a rapid-fire of questions which showed his keen interest in the art of newspaper making.

The difference between various kinds of estimate typesetting machines, the amount of time saved by their substitution for the old hand setting method, why cylindrical moulds of the original type form are placed on the presses instead of flat chases of type themselves, the spread of the presses and the length of the starting button which showed him interest in the art of newspaper making.

Quite a Gallery With Him.

John Walter, chairman of The Times, and Wickham Steed, editor, served as guides to the Prince. The directors of the newspaper, several department heads and a small number of visitors invited for the occasion, were presented to him. With each he chatted a short time, discussing individual vocations, business, sport and travel, in his usual simplicity of manner.

The Prince is the second heir to the throne to visit Printing House Square. In 1863, the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, made a similar inspection of The Times plant.

Headline: "Stark Active Agent in Reconstruction." But so is the crane as any engineer will say.

DEMOLISHING OF HELIGOLAND IS PROCEEDING

Fortress Being Rapidly Reduced to Heap of Ruins.

HOPE TO MAKE IT WATERING PLACE

Visitors Have to Give up Souvenirs When Embarking for Their Homes.

By PIEMARINI. (Copyright 1921, By Cross-Atlantic.) London, February 6.—Heligoland the name of the little island brings back to the imagination the descriptions of gigantic German fortifications which we used to read in the early days of the war, the "scoop" of the "Saucy" Archduke, and that famous mile into minefields, which certainly very much out of season, from the island, but which also rendered useless the fortifications of the island itself.

Yet when the boat from Cuxhaven approaches the island, one gets, not the impression of entering a fortress, but simply that of approaching a summer resort very much out of season.

The wind was blowing fiercely, and the crossing of the Heligoland Light for the six passengers on board was but a moderately pleasing affair. In a whirlwind of dust and scraps of paper we went ashore. The mighty military harbor is still there. So far the mighty sheds, the great cranes, the elevated cabins, the elaborate appliances of the "advanced nest" of the German Fleet; but the harbor is empty.

Season a Success.

At the other side, the Unterland, the sandy platform on which stand the fortified rocks of Heligoland, has a very tame aspect. Big hotels of stucco and brick, summer restaurants and a normal German seaside resort. I am told that this first after-war season, in spite of the unfavorable conditions, has been a great success. Thirty-five thousand bathers have been there "enjoying" the demolition of their fortress almost as much as they used to enjoy the construction of it a few years ago.

Hamburg Firm Doing Work.

A firm from Hamburg is carrying out the job with terrific thoroughness. The chief engineer who showed me round impressed on me that the system employed is the exclusive property of his firm, patented all round the world. He seemed so anxious to persuade me that it is the best and most smashing system in existence that I could not but offer my sympathy for the limited amount of work which showed that there is to be carried out.

We have nearly finished with the iron plates and girders; now we will begin to tackle the concrete. It is still harder job. There are public miles of it. Then the harbor will have to be destroyed; one arm of it only will be left as a promenade for summer visitors. It will be a great attraction. Heligoland is designed to become the most "colossal" summer resort of the North Sea.

Fortress to Bathing Resort.

These Germans are absolutely incurable! They could no longer have the colossal fortress; so now they want the colossal bathing resort! The higher part of the island is almost covered with small splinters from the exploded guns and plates. The debris is carried to a collecting arrangement which makes it roll like a trickling stream of iron down to the shore. Hence it finds its way to Cuxhaven and Hamburg; I suspect it invades the world in the shape of amazingly cheap goods.

The island will assuredly never be an all-year-round resort. In November, with hardly a hot open, and with only a few dingy theatre posters and weather-board announcements of bathing regulations rattling in a chilling wind to suggest the glories of the summer season, Heligoland is hardly to be recommended.

Had To Leave Splinters.

When a sharp airman whistled announced the impending departure of the boat which was to take us back to the Continent, I left my unspent rum-grog and rushed down to the embarkment. A red-nosed, muffled policeman asked me if I had taken any splinters to my country.

"Yes, thank you!" I said. "Would you mind leaving them behind? Splinters are the property of Her Majesty. You can buy them transformed into dainty and useful articles," and he handed me an address. I turned over to him my modest booty and went back to Germany, the country which undoubtedly is a masterpiece in making the best of everything!

The gas stove can be made to look like new if the black part is painted with stove black and the pipes with aluminum paint.

Stowaways Want To Get Back Home

Could Not Find Work in New York and Hid on Boats for England.

(Copyright 1921, by Cross-Atlantic.) Southampton, England, Feb. 4.—Not a single ship of the Cunard Line has put to sea in the last three months without a stowaway, declared the company's solicitor when prosecuting eight men for taking free passages on the Imperator from New York.

In consequence of the wave of crime in the country in five days they would be sent to the jail for thirty days.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.

They were each fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment.



Preventing the Russians ever gaining control, though they have now definitely by out losses from the Turks, making them their bitter enemies, and are working through the Greeks. By building up a strong Greece, with footholds in Smyrna and Thrace, they expect to be in a position to control the Balkan peninsula whenever necessary. England now in charge of the allied occupation at Constantinople.

Italy Against Greece.

Italy, at the other extreme, does not desire a powerful Greece between her and the Orient, and prefers to follow her old policy of furthering her interests through the Turks. The French incline toward the Italian view, though their relations with the Kemalists are not so intimate. France has an additional motive for keeping Turkey strong, for more than half the Ottoman public debt is owed to her, and while Anatolia is isolated from Constantinople revenue for interest payments is meagre.

Then, too, Italy and France are in no position to supply the money and men needed to pacify the Near and Middle East, which will have to be done to make the treaty of Sevres stand any time. The British Government, faced by the unemployment problem and the economy agitation, seems hardly apt to bear the enormous burden alone.

Turks Rely on Discord.

The Turks, banking on allied disharmony have not hesitated at home, have no fear of the Greeks and are not likely to yield to diplomatic pressure. The mission headed by Ismet Pasha, which the Allies got credit against the government to send to Ankara in hopes of negotiating peace, has been gone two months, and little hope is now entertained of its returning. As Ismet Pasha is the man who permitted Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha to escape when he signed the armistice, British confidence in his bringing the Kemalists to terms seems slightly misplaced.

The Nationalists, it is fairly certain will not longer accept anything less than the terms recently published, and the Allies soon will have to choose between sending their own armies here to enforce peace and yielding to the Turkish demands. They cannot meet this forever facing both ways, for time is fighting on the Russo-Turkish side.

Old But New.

Fashion expert says all the new modes are merely revivals of older styles. It is to be noticed, however, that women never follow the fashions by wearing old clothes.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Advertisement for G.P. Pills with a large 'G' logo and text 'G.P. PILLS FOR THE BOWEL'.

Requests for more votes for each and every week—Make the most of your vote. The contest will not be given again. Saturday night, February 27th Star Photograph.

GET AN EXTRA VOTE. It is our aim to win the extra vote for the EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

It is a very poor or two of a special EXTRA vote offer. TODAY—the first day your spare time will be worth a big \$3.00. Star Contracts and votes to your credit! The Judges make the CLOSURE.

Cartoon advertisement for Peanuts. It shows a man holding a bag of peanuts and saying 'I'll help you fill them up! PEANUT BAGS'. A child says 'DROPPED TWO OR THREE PEANUTS IN THE SACK AND THEN BLOW HER BEE?'. Another child says 'NOW REMEMBER, KID PEANUTS HAS RIZ!'. A man says '6+8+9=171'. A child says 'GEE! THIS JOB IS A CHINCH!'. A man says 'CANT YOU COUNT, YOU FIN HEAD?'. The cartoon is signed 'J.P.'.