

LABOR AFTER WAR VITAL QUESTION

War Cabinet in Old Land Deeply Anxious For Reforms

TECHNICAL TRAINING National Industrial Council Advocated To Secure Co-Operation

London, July 26.—(Correspondence)—The vital question of labor after the war and the relationship between master and men is receiving particular attention in official as well as trade circles.

In a covering letter, Sir D. Shackleton says that the War Cabinet is deeply concerned that timely measures should be taken before the end of the war for the future of industry.

The report recommends the establishment of an organization for each industry representative of employers and employees to consider matters affecting the trade from the point of view of all those engaged in it.

One of the chief factors of the demobilization problem, consists of the guarantees given by the Government with Parliamentary sanction, to restore trade union rules and customs suspended during the war.

National industrial councils are advocated in order to secure co-operation by granting to working men and women a greater share in the consideration of matters affecting their industry.

Better utilization of practical knowledge and experience. Means to secure to workers a greater share in and responsibility for determination and observance of conditions of work.

Settlement of general principles of employment including methods of fixing, paying and restricting wages. Establishment of regular methods of negotiation with a view to preventing differences between master and man.

Means of insuring to workers the greatest possible security of earnings and employment. Technical education and training. Industrial research.

Provision for full consideration of inventions and improvements designed by workers and for the adequate safeguarding of the rights of the designers.

Improvements of processes, machinery and organization and full consideration of workers' point of view. Proposed legislation affecting the industry.

No suggestions are offered in the report on profit-sharing, co-partnership or particular systems of wages. "We are convinced," says the report, "that a permanent improvement in the relations between employers and employees must be founded upon something other than a cash basis."

Technical education and training. Industrial research. Provision for full consideration of inventions and improvements designed by workers and for the adequate safeguarding of the rights of the designers.

CONVENTION OF IRISHMEN ON IN DUBLIN

Sir Horace Plunkett Unanimously Chosen For Chairman of Meeting

London, July 26.—An official report of the Irish Convention given out last night says: "After the opening address by Chief Secretary Duke, presiding, a committee was appointed for the purpose of visiting the convention of the selection of a Chairman. It was announced that the committee unanimously recommended the appointment of Sir Horace Plunkett as Chairman and Sir Francis Hopwood as Secretary."

"The convention unanimously adopted the committee's resolution and adjourned until to-day. Ninety-two delegates were present." College Green Packed. Dublin, July 25.—The convention which is to attempt to reach a solution of the Irish problem was opened yesterday morning at Regent House, Trinity College. Long before 11 o'clock, the hour for the opening, a large crowd packed College Green to witness the arrival of the delegates.

John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, and Joseph Devlin, one of his prominent party associates, were among the early arrivals. Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen arrived soon afterward, followed by representatives of public organizations, Trades and Labor Councils, who came in groups.

At the appointed hour all the delegates had taken their places in the assembly hall. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm among the spectators. Joseph Devlin was the only delegate who was cheered.

No press representatives were present at the convention, and the exact nature of the business discussed is therefore not known. Sir Horace Plunkett, however, is credited with the suggestion that the drafting of the constitution should proceed as for all Ireland, thus leaving Ulster to see what she is really faced with before she objects.

DANE SENTENCED. By Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, July 26.—Philip Beck a Danish wholesale merchant and exporter, was sentenced to two years imprisonment yesterday, thus disposing of a celebrated case for violation of the Danish export regulations. Beck was arrested in August, 1915, after a German cruiser had captured the Danish steamer Ydun, while bound from Frederikshaven, Jutland, for Copenhagen, with 500 cases of beer on board, consigned largely to Beck. It was suspected the capture was arranged with Beck's connivance to simplify the problem of delivery of the beer to Germany.

The Ydun, on which there were 150 children returning from a holiday in Jutland, was taken by the cruiser into Swinemunde, which occasioned great indignation in Denmark.

BODY FOUND. By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, July 26.—The body of a man wearing a soldier's tunic was fished out of the river here yesterday evening. The body is decomposed beyond recognition and must have been in the water for months. One of the legs had been severely torn off, both hands have gone, and the torso is also deprived of flesh in many parts. The man is supposed to be a soldier who was drowned; for the body was recovered not far from the winter barracks.

There are two kinds of tea; ordinary tea and Salada Salada is more economical since it takes so much less to make a satisfying infusion.

SUCH A TOUGH, UNCOOUTH PERSON!



The United States Senate has banned distilled liquors while permitting the brewing of beer and the manufacture of wine.—New York Tribune.



OUR CO-UNTRY. This is the country of our birth, the fairest land on all the earth. Here freedom is a living thing, no fake invented by a king. No galling yokes are on our backs. We groan beneath no unjust tax, the government is all our own and not the ukase from a throne. The great republic of the west! The haven of the world's oppressed, the vital text of all who plan a world-wide brotherhood of man. America! Ten million eyes are gazing where her banner flies, and countless hearts forevermore make plans to reach the freedom's shore. Beside the Ganges' sullen flow, and by the winding, storied Po, wherever men are tired and mourn, wherever life is sad and gray, the eyes of thousands turn this way. And that their eyes may turn to us, and that our beacons still may burn, informing all upon this sphere that freedom's still existing here, we take once more the sword and brand to battle for our native land. Freedom, in the people's sight, if we surrendered what is right, would be as dark and foul a thing as though invented by a king.

WAR CHECKS BIRTH RATE IN GERMANY. Decreases Over Previous Years Shown in Figures For 1915 and 1916. Amsterdam, Netherlands, July 26. (Correspondence). Apart from the inroads made upon Germany's male population by the war, the check to the natural renewal of her people is making itself very sharply felt. The provisional birth statistics for 1916 show very clearly what a shrinkage will be evident in the German army levies for these years of war, assuming that the Emperor, or at least his military system, have not disappeared from the German empire before the time for their calling up comes round.

RAISING LINER. Quebec, July 26.—News came here to-day from Newfoundland that the work of raising the grounded Norwegian American liner Kristian infjord is under way. No details are given, but it is known the work of raising the ship has been undertaken simultaneously by New York, Nova Scotia and Quebec wreckers.

Philadelphian, July 25.—Fire at the Atlantic Refining Company here last night caused a loss estimated at \$500,000. Nearly a million gallons of gasoline were destroyed. Company officials said to-day that with the exception of one, all employees have been found alive and uninjured.

CHANGE BILL. Washington, July 25.—Senator Frelinghuysen and Neil Bassette of Newark, N. J., vice president and manager of a life insurance company to-day asked the Senate commerce committee to change certain sections of the trading with the enemy bill which they claim confers with President Wilson's proclamation permitting enemy controlled fire insurance companies to continue in this country during the war. They said that if the president's proclamation were confirmed \$2,000,000,000, liabilities be thrown on U. S. concerns threatening the stability of some. The recommendation was that the secretary of commerce be authorized to determine whether companies owned by Germans should be given a license to remain in operation providing none of their funds reached Germany.

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent). A violent electric storm hall and strong wind, passed over this district on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, of Beaconsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of Norwich, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Reg. Malcolm spent Saturday in Brantford. The Mission Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Savage. Mr. C. P. Yates is visiting friends in Brantford. Mrs. George Morris spent a few days in Brantford recently. Mr. Charles Stokley of Mt. Elgin, Miss Freda Gilbert, of Derham Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorne, and children motored to Galt on Sunday. Mrs. Melvin Savage and Ariel, of Brantford are visiting relatives here. Miss Jennie Swayze spent Saturday in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Hope and family, and Mrs. Butler, motored from Brantford on Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knowles. Miss Minnie Stokley has returned to her home at Mt. Elgin, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Silverthorne.

RAILWAY EARNINGS. Toronto, July 26.—Canadian Northern Railway earnings for the week ending July 21st, were \$872,100, compared with \$866,900 for the corresponding period last year.

More than 100 iron moulders are on strike at Guelph, three factories being affected.

Music and Drama

DISQUALIFIED. Thousands of letters received every month, attest the beauty and popularity of Mack Sennett-Keystone girls throughout the U.S.A.

ADAPTABLE. Gypsy Abbott who is appearing in the chief feminine roles of two act Vague-Mutual comedies, slipped while enacting a part recently and cut her hand. As a result the part she was cast for had to be slightly changed in order to permit her to appear with a bandaged hand.

KOLB KNOCKED OUT. During the filming of one of the scenes of "A Million for Mary," first of the five act Kolb and Dill American-Mutual comedy dramas, it fell to the lot of Kolb to stage a fight with a supposed "tough." When the smoke of battle cleared Kolb required the services of a physician to stitch up his scalp, the result of being struck by a heavy jar that some one threw and which Kolb was unfortunately enough to stop with his head.

SENNETT SIGNED. Mack Sennett, originator of Keystone Comedies and one of the best known producers in the country, has completed arrangements with the Paramount Pictures Corporation for the release of all his productions independently through Paramount.

For several days Mr. Sennett, Arthur Butler Graham, his attorney, and Charles O. Bauman, formerly of the New York Motion Picture Corporation and Triangle, who is associated with Mr. Sennett in his new enterprise, have been in negotiation with Adolph Zukor of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and Hiram Abrams of Paramount.

Mr. Sennett will make his production headquarters in Edendale, Cal., for the next few months within the week. No announcement has been made concerning the personnel of the Sennett Comedies, though it is believed that several players who have been associated with the director in the past will be found in the cast of these new pictures.

Coming directly after the announcement that Thomas H. Ince will produce for hours with Carl Arteraff, the news of Mr. Sennett's association with Paramount has caused considerable comment in motion picture circles. Mack Sennett is the originator of a style of comedies which have made him famous the world over, and which have set a standard for individuality in fun-making.

Thomas H. Ince has already departed from New York for the Coast to begin active work upon the selection of a site for his studio. He has received several offers from California towns to build him studios, but none to himself, but has not yet selected a location for his enterprises.

Washington, July 25.—Senator Frelinghuysen and Neil Bassette of Newark, N. J., vice president and manager of a life insurance company to-day asked the Senate commerce committee to change certain sections of the trading with the enemy bill which they claim confers with President Wilson's proclamation permitting enemy controlled fire insurance companies to continue in this country during the war. They said that if the president's proclamation were confirmed \$2,000,000,000, liabilities be thrown on U. S. concerns threatening the stability of some. The recommendation was that the secretary of commerce be authorized to determine whether companies owned by Germans should be given a license to remain in operation providing none of their funds reached Germany.

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At the Dominion Arsenal at Lindsay, a man named Brown was instantly killed, and another man, Gordon Stinson, was fatally injured, when the men, who were within the danger zone, either collided or dropped a box containing some explosives.

REX THEATRE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES Thursday Friday and Saturday VALESKA SURRATT "The Straight Way" Paula Blackton's Country Life Stories A series of stories for the Little Folks 8TH EPISODE "Pearl of the Army" with PEARL WHITE Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Douglas Fairbanks IN "Flirting with Fate"

Brant Theatre THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN Doss, Greenloh and Keifer Tennessee Minstrel Boys Walker and Texas Original Western Novelty 2ND CHAPTER Ruth Roland in THE NEGLECTED WIFE Margaret Illington in THE INNER SHRINE Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Theodore Roberts and Anita King in THE AUSTRIAN SPY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE ROMA READE PLAYERS Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Matinee Saturday "PEG O' MY HEART" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Matinee Wednesday "SEVEN KEYS TO BALLPATE" PRICES—10c, 15c and 25c. Matinees all seats 10c. Plan always at Boles Drug Store. Returned Soldiers Free.

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MILLER HUGGINS HAS MADE GO Little Manager of St. Louis Nationals Showing Great Ability (By H. C. Hamilton) One of the most surprising things in big league baseball, aside from the astonishing form showed by Cincinnati Reds, is the truly remarkable way the Cardinals have behaved since a change of ownership gave Miller Huggins a chance to exercise his true ability. Ball players have come and gone in St. Louis since Mrs. Britton stepped out of the way. Huggins been quick to size up the good of the club and has displayed some of the finest young ball players the league have glimpsed for several seasons—and he's still going strong. Huggins' latest purchase was young Hugh Adams, a right-handed pitcher from the Waukegan American association. Sufficient recommendation is zip into the big circle through the nomination that Branch Rickey, who saw him work, and decided to purchase him regardless of price to be paid. In view of the fact that George Sisler and Ernie Kohn had several others, received the most strong recommendations in the new president of the Cardinals it is safe to say that Goodwin's name notices will not fall down. Huggins always has been just what a manager as he is proving today. The reason he never has produced it with any more vim in reaching high points in the National League standings could be the strong stand in view of the reversal showed when the Cardinals were sold. His Dan Harum operations among clubs in the league, in which he fished out player after player and made the stars, after other clubs declared them no good, have proved his worth at sizing up players. It was Huggins who located Branch Hornsby during his time in Texas, and gave him a regular job. But it was Huggins who picked up a youth named Watson one day, gave him a big league job, and lives to see his efforts rewarded by Watson's remarkable success. This year he has trotted out the league's leading batsman—Walter Cruise, and he uncovered a new pitcher in Hornsby who looks mighty good. Huggins has developed—not purchased—the makings of a champion ship baseball club. If he can keep on adding a touch here and there for another year, the Cardinals are due to win a pennant for St. Louis.

GERMAN SHIPPING Rotterdam, Netherlands, July 26. (Associated Press)—A revival in German shipping is the latest curious feature of Rotterdam's water traffic. No fewer than fourteen German steamships arrived in port with forty-eight hours to spare. Their occupation is perhaps still more strange, for, coming in ballast, they are engaged in loading German coal at Rotterdam and carrying it to Germany, Sweden, and Norway. The coal is mostly brought down the Rhine in barges, the object achieved by this latest move being a lightening of the over-burdened German railways, where, on top of the pressure of war's demands, has come the shortage of rolling stock due to the increased wear and tear resulting from lack of sufficient lubricating oil. The new idea was first tested. One or two vessels laid up at Rotterdam were loaded with coal and put to sea. Hugging the coast, they arrived safely at Emden. Then an occasional German ship arrived to take a cargo of coal. The experiment proved successful.

TO EXAMINE BODY (Associated Press) Stockholm, July 26.—The sacred phagous of Charles XII., Sweden's "hero king," who was killed by shot in the back of the head at the siege of Frederiksbach in 1718, is shortly to be opened by a commission of scientists appointed by King Gustavus. It is desired to make a careful examination of the nature of the wound, the position of the entry of the projectile, etc. The coffin was opened and the wound examined in 1859, but the examination was carelessly conducted.

Our Daily: Pattern Service LADIES' TUNIC By Anabelle The new tuniced waists have taken the world of fashion by storm, and one of them made up in all sorts of filmy net, tulle, such as voile, chiffon, crepe, etc. The Georgette crepe, tulle and so on. A particularly lovely model is shown No. 8331, which was developed in Georgette in the original. A collar so wide that it is almost a shoulder cape was made. The three-quarter sleeves repeat the straight line, because the back and front are in one, with a seam on the shoulder. The three-quarter sleeves repeat the tucks. The waist pattern, No. 8331, is cut in four sizes, 34 to 40 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 3/4 yard of 27 inch all over lace. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.

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