

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Wholesale butchers in San Francisco have accepted the new wage agreement of Butchers' Union No. 508. Rates have been increased \$25 a month.

Cooks and waiters in Pittsburg, Kan., are securing better working conditions. Several of the larger eating places have accepted the new order of things.

The Madison, Wis., city council has raised wages of policemen from \$360 a year to \$1,200; clerks from \$660 to \$900; caretakers from \$75 a month to \$85; firemen from \$83 a month to \$90; and day laborers 25 cents a day.

A flat minimum wage of \$13.20 a week for women employees under jurisdiction of the Washington state industrial welfare commission has been agreed to by a conference of employers and employees. This rate will remain in effect until six months after the war, and replaces schedules that ranged from \$8 upward.

The trade union movement of Birmingham, Ala., has been partially successful in its long fight for free school books. City authorities have instructed the board of education to furnish books and supplies up to and including the fifth grade. The workers will now use their influence to have the order apply to all grades that the cost of education may be minimized.

The Skinner and Eddy shipyards of Seattle, Wash., have broken its record by launching the 3,800 ton vessel West Humhaw 51 days from the laying of the keel. The former record was 57 days. This yard, which recognizes the trade union movement, leads in the production of ships in the shortest time.

A United States senate committee has reported favorably the minimum wage bill, which would create commissions to set wages for women and minors employed in the District of Columbia. This legislation has been approved by the house. It was initiated by Mr. Keating, chairman

of the congressional labor group.

Nearly 1,000,000 employees of government controlled railroads are benefitted by Director General of Railroads McAdoo's order issued as supplements Nos. 7 and 8 to general order No. 27. Supplement No. 7 affects all clerks, station employees, stationary engineers, boiler washers, power transfer and turtable operators and common laborers in shops, roundhouses, stations, storehouses and warehouses. It contains general rules for promotion and adjustments of grievances. Supplement No. 8 affects all maintenance-of-way department employees working on tracks, bridges, and buildings, and includes painters, masons and concrete workers, water supply employees, plumbers, etc.

Word has been received direct from New Zealand that James Simpson, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and W. D. Bayley, vice-chairman of the Winnipeg Labor party, who are touring the new Dominion in a big prohibition campaign, have not only received a specially cordial reception, but are addressing record-breaking audiences in that country, and the drys are congratulating themselves upon having been fortunate enough to secure the services of two such able speakers who so far in the campaign have met with phenomenal success in their meetings and the conferences held.

Crowded houses have been the order of the day to date, and in some cases the audience sit for three hours listening to the effects of temperance legislation in Canada. The labor members of parliament have been most kind in showing the two Canadians around, and altogether the visitors are mightily impressed with the sister dominion under the southern seas.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees has met the demand for women street car conductors by notifying affiliated locals that these women must have

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The same conditions as men.

The board insists that there is no necessity at this time for the employment of women, but to meet any charge that street car men are hampering the war and are not patriotic, the following instructions have been adopted:

"Where women are employed as conductors they shall be employed and enter the service the same as men here employed.

"They shall take their seniority, starting at the foot of the extra list and working up the same as men would work up in the same employment.

"They shall be entitled to the same guarantees, the same wages and conditions that the men are entitled to.

"They shall, when employed on systems that require permits for membership in the organization the same as the men take permits.

"When women do enter the service they shall become members of the organization, being entitled to the same protection, benefits and conditions that men are entitled to, coming under the working conditions and provisions of the agreement in the same manner."

Rippling Rhymes

The leaves will soon be falling down, regardless of the cost; the grass will soon be turning brown, nipped by the eager frost. The joyful flowers will have their knell when frost gleams on the lawn, and soon the flies we love so well will all be dead and gone. All wilting are the gorgeous plants that lately graced the soil, and soon the chiggers and the ants will cease their useful toil.

The summer's gone, the autumn's here, and soon, see what, how soon, we'll see the passing of the year, with church bells all in tune. Some day from arctic wastes there'll roll a blizzard wearing bells, and scores of folks will rush for coal, where the dealer dwells. "Send us nine pounds of coal," they'll cry, "regardless of the price!" Our ants and children freeze and die, our shirts are cold as ice! And then the dealer, honest soul, will cry, "Gadzooks, oddsbod! I am entirely out of coal, and so your name is mud. For months, it's grievous to relate, the dealers begged in vain, that you buy your winter slate while slate you can't obtain. The government backed up our spiel, and begged you does not deal—he has no goods to dole." The winter time will soon be sent; its storms will soon begin, and sad will be the freezing gent who has an empty bin.

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THE BUSINESS WOMAN

To-day, more than ever before, is woman's opportunity. Many new occupations are now opened to her, which, before the war, she was deemed unwitted to fill. And truth to tell she has risen to the opportunity, and now shares many business responsibilities in former times confined to men. But, as women are subject to more frequent fluctuations of health than men, many will be handicapped early, if they regard their health requirements too lightly.

The nervous strain, long hours and prolonged mental or physical fatigue thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Such conditions as women are now called upon to undergo can only be endured by a full-blooded constitution. This is as true for men as for women, only weaker

Appalling Conditions Among Belgian Children

Fate of Coming Generation Rests on Relief Work.

MANY people have thought that the United States loans to Belgium have financed all the Relief Work necessary. As a matter of fact the loans provide the minimum ration to sustain life in a grown person.

The bowl of soup and two pieces of bread are totally inadequate to build bone and muscle for a growing child. The results are ghastly!

These cases, running into hundreds of thousands of sick and defective children . . . cannot be taken care of by the general funds . . . writes Mr. Hoover on July 8th of this year. There is an increasing need for funds for these cases . . . our last reports show that the soup-lines of Belgium have increased from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half million persons . . . I wish particularly to remove any doubt as to the acceptability of contributions to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the special purposes above indicated.

Unless the sick and starving children of Belgium are given a chance for life, Tuberculosis, Rickets and kindred ills will claim the next generation. That is Belgium's outlook.

And yet a few dollars will restore health and strength to one of these tiny sufferers. Will you open your purse and help? If Fate had willed it that you should SEE these babies starving, you would share your all with them. Must you SEE, before you will help?

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ALL CANNED SALMON IN BRITAIN SEIZED

Ottawa, Sept. 26. — The Canada British Ministry of Food a copy of British Ministry of Food a copy of the canned salmon requisition order, dated September 2, 1918.

Under this order the British Food Controller has seized all canned salmon packed in Canada and the United States arriving in the United Kingdom after September 4, 1918.

Since September 4, no one in the United Kingdom, except under the order of the Food Controller, has been permitted to deal in canned



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THE ROYAL AN

Mr. Geoffrey H. T. champion of Canada of the latest experts hole in one—the 6 Montreal, Dr. Smith also turned the trick L. D. Graham at the Club. This brings t shooters" to date in —or four above las Goltina, the goddess certainly smiling on ers this season. She them, generally spe weather for all Re ments and matches, that many records been made.

Canadian golfers v interested to know f before the war Mara enthusiastic golfer, a lessons from a profes ed a slow and cautio very useful handicap a quite amusing ha balls, and in the ev ner would stroll ou and collect any he c came in triumphant walk in the dusk wit tion found with the flashlight. He used ret that his count take to the game wit lam.

They are democrat and don't mind talk celebrities. Here is Wilson's caddy had him, after carrying the Myopia links. "He's got a three He would play bett was a little fuller. "He should not, on on the back swing. "HB puts too fast. "His direction on d "He is a better dri "He keeps his eye "He didn't lose an the whole eighteen "Mrs. Wilson plays a "She is better at pr ing.

"She played only tw "Fame" of the Pre after playing a rou he returned to his on "typed" that memo Austria's peace propo the record then of the pit course—sixty-eigh tainly a snappy 68.

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