POOR DOCUMENT

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WILL BUILD MORE

Centerence at Washington Lays Plans to Increase Supply

come this difficulty in large measure. At the same time it will give consideration to other plans for inducing trained workers in other lines to enter the employment of shipy ds.

Builders at the conference agreed with government officials that measures should be taken to prevent yards from hiring each other's workers, and a general standardized wage system was proposed as a means of accomplishing this. Shipping Board officials have suggested that legislation may be asked to prevent the practice.

the practice.

A general readjustment of contracts for ships commandeered on the ways by the government, it was said after the conference, will be made soon by the Shipping Board. Such builders, it is contended, are losing money on contracts commandeered, as material costs and workers wages have risen sharply since the vessels were taken over. The Shipping Board, it was declared, will see that every yard reaps a reasonable profit.

A committee of builders named today will co-operate with the government in obtaining materials and in dealing with the labor shortage. One member of the committee will serve as an aide to the board, giving all his time-to the work. The committee comprises H. L. Ferguson of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; J. W. Powell, vice president at the Bethlehem Steel Company, and an official of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, J. H. Hand of the William Cramp & Sons Company, and A. M. Neeland, of the New York Shipbuilding Company. Greater consideration of the wooden shipbuilding industry was urged on the Shipping Board today by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. Labor and materials are available on the Pacific Coast, he declared, for twice the amount of woodlais are available on the Pacific Coast, he declared, for twice the amount of wooden ship construction under way in that district. An additional 500,000 tons of shipping easily could be built. Senator Chamberlain set forth, if the board would take advantage of the men and materials offered.

American shipyards will complete 1,-000,000 tons of ships by March 1, Chairman Hurley told the conference.

"In the whole of 1916," he said, "we turned out a little over 750,000 tons. We shall achieve in the next four months far more than we achieved in twelve months. The new goal of our expecta-tions is ten times the production of 1916, But we can't achieve this by ordinary methods, by normal energy, or by average initiative. This is an extraordinary period in the country's history. We are confronted with an abnormal task and must apply abnormal methods. Every onnce of our energy and initiative must be directed toward the

fr. Hurley, "no matter how willing and naious it is to do its part, cannot bring

capacity of the country. Nor can the shipyards alone do it. The labor of the country, no matter how intelligent, skill-ful, and patriotic, cannot accomplish it SHIPS AND FASTER by itself. But working together, determined to forget everything but the national welfare, we can achieve the goal we have set for ourselves. Working even as we are we have accomplished re-

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Washington, Nov. 5—A general quickening of shipbuilding operations on the Atlantic coast was promised at a conference of builders and labor leaders with officials of government departice with officials of government departice. Nor does labor probably understand the obstacles which the patriotic work out means of co-ordinating the efforts of all having to do with the shipbuilding programme.

The difficulay of obtaining sufficient labor is the chief obstacle in the way of speeding up tonnage production. Through draft exemption for ship workers the Shipping Board hopes to overecome this difficulty in large measure. At the same time it will give consideration to other plans for indusing rained and the plans for indusing the rained and the plans for indusing trained and the patriotism of labor in this situation. Shipyard owners propably do not understand the obstacles which the patriotic not understand the obst

Whatever help the shipyards need we shall give to the shipyards.
"We want the labor representatives who are here to tell us the best way to

who are here to tell us the best way to speed up and augment the labor supply. We want the shipyard representatives to tell us what they think will facilitate the work of production.

"The young Americans in the trenches are offering the supreme sacrifice of their lives. Their safety and their success depend on us. Much less is required of us than of them, and I am confident that everything we have to give wilk be given in the same spirit of unselfishness."

THE LAST NIGHT OF LEGAL LIQUR SALE IN THE U.S. GAPITAL

The "lid" was battered down on the United States capital on Wednesday night at the stroke of 12, when the Sheppard anti-liquor law, passed by congress last winter, went into effect. After more than 100 years of open libation, Washington became at midnight a 'dry" town, and whoever gets his "nip" today does it in his own way. Washington will not be entirely a des-

ert, for the Sheppard law allows the enert, for the Sheppard law allows the entry of wet goods into the town. It may be done by import from neighborhood comunities, accompanied by an affidavit that the liquor is not to be used for an illegal purpose, or it may already have been provided by stocking up the cellar. To say that Washington took the new order of events in the ordinary sedate run of affairs would be an exaggeration. Wille the nation's capital was prepared for it and looked for the final stroke of the hour when the drought set in, the for it and looked for the final stroke of the hour when the drought set in, the town was more alert, perhaps, than at any other time, even on election nights. Confettl was sprayed upon the streets in what might be called the White Light district, and throngs crowded the thoroughfares—although they were not the crowds of New York's Gay White Way—to give the last farewell to the night life of the capital. It might be called a sedate, but neverthless whole-hearted farewell to the old damp days. Taxi parties were numerous and in many respects hilarious, but not in any sense out of touch with the grave undertone of the war that has made Washington so serious in the last seven months. No one could say that Washington made its last night one of high ington made its last night one of high

months. No one could say that Washington made its last night one of high life and gayety.

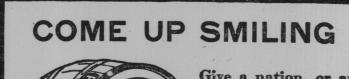
In the hotels there were gay parties, as one might see in Broadway, and champagne flowed freely, up to the hour of 12, but no longer. The hotel managers knew what to do and there was no use running against the stern edict of the law. Some hotels had closed their bars several days ago, but most of them kept open to the last minute. When the hour of 12 struck in the hotels or restaurants every light was doused and the crowded rooms were quickly emptled.

In expectation of a demonstration there was opened, for the first time in the history of the capital, a night police court to take care of any extreme cases that might appear. But as an evidence of how really philosophical Washingtonians were over the new order of things, it is said that only a few cases found their way to the court. It was really a dismal night in police court circles.

Under the Sheppard law there is no prohibition against any one carrying home or having conveyed to his domicile all the liquor he wants. This enabled as many Washingtonians as wished to have their own parties at home, and there is

many Washingtonians as wished to have their own parties at home, and there is no law against their keeping them up The Shoreman Hotel, the Willard, the Raleigh, and some other large hotels shut down their bars in the afternoon. At the famous Shoomakers only straight whisky was dispensed in the last hours.

Don't Stop To Count Them There are 250 cups of strong, rich tea-all from a pound package of Red Rose. That seems a very large number, but then you must remember that Red Rose Tea is composed chiefly of the strong, rich Assam teas from Northern India, which yield an astonishing amount of tea essence. Why! You can brew five generous cups from about one cent's worth of Red Rose. Doesn't it seem a real war-time economy to use Red Rose Tea, which tastes better and goes further ? Kept Good by the Sealed Package T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edm Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea





Give a nation, or an individual, pure food and plenty of it and both will "come up smiling."

assures success and purity in your baking

and means---More Bread and Better Bread---and Better Pastry, too.

What Did Little Mary Plant?



TELL US AND Win a Motor Car, Piano, Pony Bicycle, Phonograph Range, Watch, Sewing Machine Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.



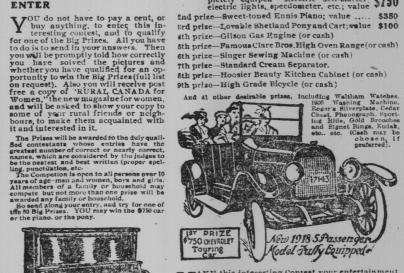
had her own garden. What did she plant in it? The pictures tell you! Put your wits to work, and make out the secrets of the pictures! Those who send us correct

lst prize—1918 Chevrolet Touring Car, completely equiped—Electric self-starter \$750 electric lights, speedometer, etc.; value 2nd prize—Sweet-toned Ennis Piano; value \$350 and prize—Lovakie Shetland Ponyand Cart; value \$100 YOU WILL BE PAID A RE WARD OR CASH WARD OR CASH

VERY qualified contestant will receive surely a valuable reward, or cash, as may be preferred (send for list) for introducing the new magazine, Rural Canada for Women, to some of your friends and neighbors. These rewards, or cash, are in addition to the Big Prizes which may be won.

So begin right now to solve the puzzling pictures. Tell us what Little Mary planted in her garden.

To help you get rightly started. Picture No. 1 is Caulifiower (Call-eye-flower); and picture No. 8 is Beets (Bee Eats. So you see how to study the pictures. Can you get them all right? 6th prize—Gilson Gas Engine (or cash)
6th prize—Famous Clare Bros. High Oven Range (or cash)



The Contest Editor, RURAL CANADA - 28 Continental Building, Toronto

3rd Prize Value \$100 Address Solutions to

2nd Prize Value \$350