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OVER-INFLATION BIGGEST PROBLEM FOR EUROPE NOW

Experts Declare Menace of
Paper Money Flood Must Be
Removed.

(By Edwin Hollinger, Special
Writer of the United News.)

The greatest single factor contrib-
uting to the general demoraliza-
tion of European finances is the tre-
mendous inflation of currency which,
with few exceptions, has been gen-
eral throughout the continent.

Economic experts in session at
Brussels declare that Europe can
never expect lasting relief, even with
a complete return to production of
pre-war magnitude, until the menace of
too much paper money is removed.

It is conceded, however, that in-
creased production will go far to-
wards settling the troubled finances
of these countries.

Practically every report turned in
by representatives of former belliger-
ent and neutral countries con-
fesses to the "crime" of inflation. It
is also patent that the Central Em-
pires, especially during the war, ran
the money-printing presses at full
speed, presenting what is in the eyes
of experts a truly horrible example
of tampering with monetary laws
and principles.

It is pointed out, however, that in
the case of France the charge does
not hold true, although the burden
of reconstructing her devastated re-
gions and the consequent loss of
production while this is being done
operates to her extreme disadvan-
tage.

In view of this situation, President
Ador is authorized for the statement
that "the conference will appeal to
every European nation to reduce its
paper currency."

"Every delegate," said M. Ador, "is
agreed that this move is imperative.
The nations have met and exchanged
their financial data with frankness.
The statistics presented have been of
immense importance, and cannot but
have an agreeable effect on the re-
spective countries. Let me empha-
size that the delegates are at Brus-
sels as economic experts, not diplo-
mats, and that they are voting ac-
cording to their personal views rather
than by delegations. It is signifi-
cant that the Central Empires are on
absolutely equal footing with the
others, and that they have the same
voting privileges."

RAILROAD MEN PLAY SAFE.

Considering its characteristics and
volume of its movement, gasoline is
the most destructive article now
handled by the railroads.

Railroad men should beware of
leaking gasoline or vapor and keep
lights and fire away; they should
never use oil lanterns or matches—
not even when no leak is visible.
Electric lanterns or flash lights,
properly protected, are the only safe
things to use. Don't take any
chances. Take care.

IMMIGRATION IN JULY SHOWS BIG INCREASE

50 Per Cent. Gain Recorded as
Compared With July, 1919.

An increase of 50 per cent. in
immigration in July, 1920, as com-
pared with the same month of
1919 is shown in the July figures
for the department which were is-
sued today. These statistics have
been delayed owing to a change in
the system of manifesting passen-
gers arriving in Canada.

In July, 1919, there were 11,077
immigrants, and in July, 1920, the
number had increased to 16,661
from all countries. Of the 16,661
admitted in July, 1920, there were
10,472 British, 4,301 Americans, and
1,888 from other countries.

In the four months, April, May,
June and July, 1919, there were a
total of 40,355 immigrants from all
countries, of whom 16,377 were
British and 21,879 from United
States. In the same months of
1920 there were 65,903 immigrants,
of whom 38,959 were British, and
26,944 from the United States.

LEATHER WORKERS AND
EMPLOYERS STUDY
PIECE WORK.

A new collective agreement be-
tween the Fancy Leather Goods
Workers' Union and the Associated
Leather Goods Manufacturers of the
United States provides, among other
things, for a scientific study of piece
work and time work by a staff of
experts, the relative values of the
systems to be decided by the work-
ers and employers in February, 1921.
A joint board of sanitary control
plans for an employment bureau
jointly supported and operated; and
a wage increase of 10 per cent.

ALIENS FLOCK TO U. S.

Immigration to the U. S. is in-
creasing by leaps and bounds, and
government officials predict that all
pre-war records will be broken dur-
ing 1920. It is stated that the rush
is so great in New York that immi-
gration officials are swamped. As
is usual, the arrivals are seeking
the eastern industrial centres. Less
than 25 per cent. of the August ar-
rivals went far from the Atlantic
coast. This condition is increasing
housing perplexities in New York,
Philadelphia and other east coast
cities.

CLOSED SHOP ESSENTIAL TO
CARPENTERING INDUSTRY.

The closed shop is as essential to
the carpentering industry as in
other lines of trade. Samuel Com-
peters, president of the American
Federation of Labor, declared in an
address at Indianapolis last week
before the National Convention of
the United Brotherhood of Carpen-
ters and Joiners of America. Near-
ly 500 delegates from all parts of
Canada, the United States and the
Panama Canal zone attended the
convention.

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Manufacturers of "Duby" and Viking Boilers.
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