

UNREST CAUSED BY PROHIBITION

Has Chanced Wrecking Social and Economic Fabric of U. S., Says Gompers.

New York, Nov. 4.—Fostering of prohibition on the United States was a blunder charged with danger and loaded with disastrous possibilities, declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in discussing last night its probable relation to unrest among workmen in some parts of the country.

"By adopting prohibition," he said, "we have chanced the wrecking of the social and economic fabric of the nation. We have invaded the habits of the workman and this is what has happened."

"We have upset that man; unsettled him. Uprooting one habit uproots others."

Gompers asserted the man who formerly was satisfied to go home at night to converse and read, has become discontented and restive. He now goes into the streets to meet other men restless and unsettled like himself, he declared.

"They rub together their mutual grievances and there are sparks and sometimes fire. I believe bolshevism in Russia began in prohibition."

A Temperance Rebuke. Washington, Nov. 4.—The assertion of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that prohibition was contributing to unrest in the United States, was characterized as "not only unfortunate but deserving of rebuke," in a statement issued here today by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Church.

"Radicalism in England and France and throughout the continent of Europe," the statement said, "is very much more rife than it is in America, despite the floods of alcohol. Bolshevism is a thing of ignorance; prohibition commands the support of 90 per cent. of Americans with high school educations. Bolshevism is a thing of ignorance; prohibition is the product of schools, churches and homes."

"All America concedes everything possible to labor and labor's leaders," the statement added, "but Mr. Gompers is not the uncrowned king of this country. If it is true that foreign-born laborers are rebellious against the country because of prohibition, it may be said that the country is not being run entirely for their benefit. If they do not like the way things are being done, let them go back to Europe. Six weeks after they have landed on that continent they will be begging the churches for passage-money back."

Ships on Lake Superior Report a Heavy Snowstorm

Port Arthur, Ont. Nov. 4.—Wireless reports received from steamers outside Thunder Bay at noon today report a blinding snowstorm, thru which it is practically impossible to make any headway. About 15 boats, many of them down bound with grain, together with the Assiniboia of the Canadian Pacific passenger service, downbound, and Huronic, of the Northern Navigation Company's fleet, upbound, are lying behind islands.

Relinquishes the Presidency Of Canadian Locomotive Co.

Kingston, Ont. Nov. 4.—F. G. Wallace has, according to a statement issued here today, decided to relinquish the position of president and manager-director of the Canadian Locomotive Works. William Casey, general manager, will probably take over the office. At the meeting of the directors held in Toronto today, the board unanimously granted Mr. Wallace six months' leave of absence, and he has accepted.

Eight-Year Naval Program Is Decided on by Japan

Honolulu, Nov. 4.—An eight-year naval program, costing \$824,000,000, has been decided on by the Japanese government. It was announced here today in a cable message to The Shimpob, a Japanese daily newspaper. The program includes the construction of four 40,000-ton battleships of the Nagato class, four battle cruisers, twenty light cruisers, eighty destroyers, seventy submarines and thirty other craft.

LANDED FROM "NERETTE"

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 4.—Seven seamen and four passengers from the foundered Newfoundland schooner "Nerette," of Bonaville, were landed here this morning by the steamer Germanicus, en route from Holland for Montreal.

AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Melbourne, Nov. 4.—The parliament of the Australian Commonwealth has been dissolved. Elections for its successor will be held on December 13.

PRINCE TO VISIT ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Md. Nov. 4.—The Prince of Wales will visit the naval academy here about Nov. 14. It was announced today by Rear-Admiral Scales, superintendent of the institution.

FAVOR IRISH AUTONOMY.

Melbourne, Nov. 4.—The Irish race convention here, attended by about 1000 Australian delegates, unanimously passed today a resolution in favor of self-determination for Ireland and the creation of a fund to assist the movement.

FIRE AT LAKEFIELD

Lakefield, Ont. Nov. 4.—A midnight fire in Bull Bros. garage completely destroyed the garage equipment and one motor car. Tanner's Drug Store was also damaged. Loss was \$5300.

MUST FACE CHARGE OF SURRENDERING FORT

Paris, Nov. 4.—Brigadier-General Poincaré, who commanded the French fortress of Maubeuge at the outset of the war, appeared today before a special court-martial to answer for the surrender of the fortress to the Germans in September, 1914, during their great sweep southward toward Paris in the first stage of the war. A large audience, comprising many generals and higher officers, were in attendance. The government applied for a postponement, which was granted against the objection of the defendant.

Food Supplies of Dresden Are Cut Off by Strike

Dresden, Nov. 4.—Shipping and transport workers here went on strike yesterday morning. Food supplies of the city are cut off by the strike.

WORK, THE SOLUTION OF WORLD PROBLEMS

Clemenceau's Summary in Key-note Speech on Behalf of Government Party.

Strasbourg, Alsace, Nov. 4.—The solution of the many problems of the world is now facing may be summarized in the single word "work." Premier Clemenceau declared in his keynote speech for the government party in the parliamentary elections campaign, delivered here today.

The speech also was the farewell message of the aged prime minister on the eve of the retirement from political life which he contemplates.

The premier's address, he declared, was not a message meant for France alone, but was an appeal to the entire world to renew its labors as they had been performed before the war and produce for the world's needs.

M. Clemenceau briefly reviewed the treaty of Versailles, and said that, although France had been apparently paragonously treated as to reparations, he hoped confidently that the allies had not abandoned France. He said that England and America had not bargained for their blood and would not grudge financial help to France.

Practically the entire intellectual, religious and military world in Alsace were present at the function, which was most impressive. Admission to the hall was limited to 5000, but a crowd of 20,000 stood outside. Noisier welcomes may have been accorded other speakers, but none which the correspondents has witnessed, has shown deeper feeling than the welcome which greeted "the liberator of Alsace," as M. Millerand introduced him.

STRIKE IS SPREADING IN BIG PARIS STORES

Paris, Nov. 4.—The strike of department store employees which began eight days ago with a walkout of six thousand clerks in the Bon Marche department store, is spreading. Today employees of another of the largest Paris establishments, the Galleries Lafayette, joined the strike, and employees of the Printemps stores will probably also strike.

BERLIN METAL WORKERS SEND AN ULTIMATUM

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The striking metal workers today issued a 48-hour ultimatum to the employers to meet their demands and at the same time issue an appeal to all metal workers to join in general strike if the employers fail to comply.

URGE LAWS TO BAR LABOR BY CHILDREN

International Working Women's Congress Unanimously Adopts Resolution.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Recommendation that all nations enact legislation prohibiting industrial labor by children below the age of 16 years was made today by the International Working Women's Conference, in a resolution adopted unanimously. Action on the resolution came after a failure to reach an agreement on only the basic principle in the suggestions offered for legislation concerning maternity benefits and the care of mothers and babies.

vides that a child to engage in any "gainful occupation" must have completed at least his courses in the elementary school, and have been declared physically fit by a medical officer. Provision would be made in the legislation recommended by the delegates, that no one less than 18 years old may work in a mine or a quarry, and in all work the day shall be shorter than the boy between 16 and 18 than for adults, while no boy may be given night work.

CHILE TO ENTER LEAGUE.

Washington, No. 4.—The Chilean minister at London has been authorized to announce the adhesion of Chile to the league of nations, the United States state department was advised officially today.



Make Your Dreams Come True

Fond parents dream of a bright future for their children.

They dream of the literary and musical education they are going to give their daughter, and of the high position she will take in her sphere of womanhood.

They dream of the education they are going to give their son and vision him some day as a clergyman, a famous lawyer, an eminent physician, a prominent financier, or a captain of industry.

But to make these dreams come true

—or even partly true—requires foresight, planning and money.

To provide the money what plan so wise as to buy Victory Bonds for each child?

Thousands of parents bought Victory Bonds for their children in 1917 and 1918

Surely you will be among the thousands of loving parents who will buy Victory Bonds for their children—this year

Victory Bonds may be bought on instalments at such easy terms that every parent who so wishes may buy.

Buy Victory Bonds For Your Children

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee, in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.



complete the getting real Aspirin pre- over nine- in Canada. maining 12 tab- Druggists' "Bayer" packages.

picture of Mono- in means Bayer Bayer Company

Don't Look Old!

But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural color with PULPHUR. TORER

MENTS

nts, not intended word, minimum money solely for ritable purposes, \$1.00; if sold to other than these minimum \$2.50.

held on Thursday, al Y. M. C. A. n 15, at 4.30 p.m., to the health and welfare council of elirability of vac- epidemic." Speak- rald, professor of risty of Toronto, e, the director of rtment of public rs. Archibald M. ealth section, ill. The public

e of ladies on a bazaar, will be of Mrs. Baker, nesday, Novem- R. G. Wooten,

CLUB, Central nesday, Novem- y. Speaker, Mr. ouse theatre, on Theatre." Take thurst car.

L. W. Rogers' "The Ghosts of Self-develop- Canadian Por- College street.

ity elections at- payers go to the at your name is They close in Women Voters.

FOR OPERA

on sale tomor- he Royal Alex- Gallo English will be at the ext week, com- ing, and will play Normandy and times will, as ay and Satur-

G RECITAL

His Season in t—Sings day.

the great Italian opolitan Opera, recitals. One of ay evening, in ens his season and tomorrow phia. This To- ne of the best is season, and will no doubt ow on sale at

ANIMALS.

eping cattle in y allowed when n Montreal, the ay paid a fine a police court

in the police d with cruelty he is alleged, eep in a C.P.R. at some of the 5 and costs.

us Hair

ONE

or 10 years E—RELIABLE Wanted

He Knows