

HARDING WILL ASK NATION TO HELP JOBLESS

To Call Conference Representative of the Whole Country to Plan Relief Measures

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—President Harding will call a conference representative of the whole country to meet here this month to inquire into the unemployment problem.

Announcement of the President's intention was made Sunday by Secretary Hoover, who was asked to form plans for the gathering. These, he said, would be ready for the President within ten days.

To Study Economic Measures.

"The object of the conference," Hoover said, "will be to inquire into the volume of needed employment, the distribution of unemployment, to make recommendations as to measures that can be properly taken in co-ordinated speeding up of unemployment by industries and public bodies during the next winter, and in addition, a broad study of economic measures desirable to ameliorate the unemployment situation and give impetus to the recovery of business and commerce to normal."

Many constructive suggestions have been made to the department by employers, governors of states and by city officials.

Situation Improving—Hoover. He said it is intended to invite representatives of the greater groups of industries and thought, and the co-operation of national organizations will be sought in the selection. The personnel of the conference, Hoover added, will be made up so as to represent the country geographically. The conference department is to co-operate with the labor department on representation of labor.

"While the business situation is improving steadily," Hoover said, "some sections of the workers may have exhausted their savings by the coming winter and they must be a matter of extreme solicitude. It is inconceivable that America, with its surplus in food and clothing, with housing—though crowded—and with an abundance of fuel, could allow any suffering amongst those of our people who desire to work."

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SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Baked Crusted Ham.
Scrub the ham thoroughly with a brush in cold water, then soak it for 24 hours in cold water. Rinse and put it in fresh water, and if it is a whole ham add two pounds of brown sugar, two dozen cloves and one dozen small pieces of mace. Bring slowly to a boil and boil gradually for five hours. When perfectly cold remove the ham, and take the skin off. Put two dozen cloves in the ham. Beat two eggs well and brush the ham with the beaten eggs, mix one cup of bread-crumbs with one tablespoonful of sugar and crust the ham with this mixture thoroughly. Then place it in a baking pan in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Raspberry Whip.
Simplest of all raspberry desserts is raspberry whip. This calls for the white of eggs beaten very light, sweetened to taste with powdered sugar and flavored with the fresh juice of crushed raspberries. It should be mixed just before serving.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.
Raspberry Charlotte Russe calls for one quart of fresh raspberries, a dozen lady fingers, one ounce of gelatin. One cupful of powdered sugar, and a pint of thick cream whipped stiff and sweetened to taste. The lady fingers should be split and placed in a tin mold which has been lined with white paper. Now soak the gelatin in a cup of cold water and when soft place over the fire and dissolve. Let the gelatin mixture cool and add to the juice of the quart of raspberries and one cup of powdered sugar. Now add the whipped cream and pour the mixture into the mold and place on the ice for two or three hours before serving.

Ginger Ice.
Pound six ounces of preserved ginger to a paste, gradually adding two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix one-fourth pound of sugar and one pint of cream, then gradually add to the ginger. Press through a fine sieve and serve.

Fruit Compote.
Make a syrup of one part water and three parts sugar. Boil for five minutes, then add to one-half cup of the syrup two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Pour the flavored syrup over equal parts of strawberries, fresh cherries and pineapple. Garnish with mint leaves, which must reach into the syrup, thereby improving the flavor. Cover each serving with chopped pistachio nuts.

Raspberry Buns.
Sift one-half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar with three cups of flour. Work into this one-half cup of butter, then add in two eggs into which one-half cup of butter, then stir in two eggs into which one-half cup of sugar has been beaten and one egg, milk to make a stiff dough. Mold this into buns and place them on a greased tin. Before putting them into a moderate oven make an opening in each and fill with sweetened raspberries or raspberry jam, drawing the dough over the opening again. Bake for about 15 minutes.

Fairy Fried Bread.
Cut two slices of stale bread one inch thick into strips four inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Dip quickly into milk, flavored with vanilla extract, then drain. Dip into beaten egg and fry in smoking hot fat until a golden brown. Sprinkle with sugar, and put half a teaspoonful of jam on each serving.

Baked Mashed Potatoes.
To a cup of mashed potatoes add one

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)
What Every Wife Wishes

The average man knows exactly how to rule a woman—if she will only let him do it.

Then heaven for henna! Gray hairs may be respected, but, somehow, that isn't precisely the emotion that a girl longs most to inspire in a man.

A man swallows flattery as easily and naturally as a baby swallows a button, and with just as little regard for the probable consequences.

The worst things that can happen to a woman: at ten, to be without a playmate; at twenty, to be without a lover; at thirty, to be without a husband; at forty, to be without henna; add at fifty, to be without philosophy.

Those men who are effecting the new convict-haircut MUST think that nothing can alter a woman's love!

If a man adores women, he is scoffed at as a silly sentimentalist; if he dislikes them, he is scorned as a brutal misogynist—so what can the poor thing do?

In order to make a novel luridly interesting, it used to be necessary to paint the heroine's "past" in vivid colors; but, nowadays, you can paint almost any girl's present in its natural lines, and get the same effect.

The only feeling that the unsolicited devotion of a woman arouses in a man is "that tired feeling."

When a summer girl resolves to read something "improving" on her vacation, she spends an hour or so, trying to choose amongst Spencer, Whitman, Strindberg, and Shaw—and then just picks up "Sloppy Stories," tucks it in her grip, and lets it go at that.

Of course, the average man OUGHT to know more than the average woman—considering that she tells him everything!

BEST MINDS SHOULD BE CALLED TO SAVE CANADA

There has been some discussion in the press recently regarding a suggestion that a Committee of business men should be selected to advise the Government as to the policies that should be adopted to solve the pressing and most grave problems of the day and to put the Country on the map again as one of progress. The weight of editorial opinion seems to be that such a procedure is not sanctioned by Parliament and Government practice and that without responsibility to the people the efforts of the suggested committee would not be of much value. It is further contended that most business men are "One-Business" men and have little knowledge of the art of Government. There is, no doubt, force and weight in these contentions, but, nevertheless, the business men of the Country could be of great practical assistance to any Government in these chaotic and perilous days. We respectfully submit that a great public service would be performed if the captains of production in all lines and of finance, individually and jointly, would carefully study all the factors from their standpoint which brought about the present serious national situation, and furnish the Government, not as small pieces of advice, but as a first hand information in regard to actual conditions, but with suggestions of practical remedies which appeal to their practical matter of fact minds. We go further and state that it is the manifest duty of these gentlemen to give the most earnest thought and attention to the welfare of the Nation and to co-operate in every way possible towards bringing about a solution of the tremendously important and serious problems which the Country is faced. Heaven help Canada if its men of brains are content to play the passive role of complacent, indifferent or lazy spectators in the most difficult period in its history. During the war England, the United States and Canada were obliged to avail themselves of the earnest and practical assistance of its very best business men and the necessity is as great today as it was then. No right-thinking man can view the situation other than with alarm. Consider it for a moment or two: First, there is tremendous unemployment; at least 200,000 men are jobless today with winter fast approaching. It is not outside the mark to state that

when the snows and frosts are upon us, there may be an army of about 300,000 men out of work—a prospect gloomy enough to give anyone the blues. Then, we face falling national revenues and continual appalling railway deficits. We are practically shut out from the United States markets for our food products, which constitute our main exports, and are forced to seek other channels of doing business. Our dollar is seriously depreciated in the United States market, the effect of which is to increase the cost of most of the commodities we use. The wheels of the greatest industry in the world—that of construction—have not started to move properly, due to high prices and high costs of labor. Add to these material troubles the distracted political state of the Country and you have a combined situation, which is enough to shock even the most light-minded of the community. It avails nothing to say, as so many are saying, thoughtless people do say, that England and European Countries are worse off. There is little satisfaction to us in that. We must attend to our own halting and let other peoples attend to theirs. We must work out our own salvation; other peoples will not help us much along that line. Great though our financial and man-power sacrifices were during the war, the sacrifices of England and the belligerent countries of the world were far greater proportionately. Therefore, and because we are a young country with tremendous natural resources, the products of which the world needs, we should be much better off than they are and very much better off than we are. There is no denying the fact that something is wrong with us as a nation of people and it should be the object of every lover of his Country, particularly the men of brains, in all ranks of life to ascertain what that something is and help to find the necessary remedy.

Co-operation of the best minds of the country is necessary to save the situation, otherwise we will continue to drift until calamity overtakes us. Has it occurred to you, friend, reader, that in our weak financial condition, the financial and commercial strength, the weight of numbers and the trade policies of exclusion of the United States, may quite conceivably enervate us, unless the situation be boldly and firmly gripped.

Just being happy is a fine thing to do; Looking on the bright side rather than the blue;

Sad or sunny musing is largely in the choosing;

And just being happy is brave work, and true.

—Grace Hudson, C. C. Member.



PRESS COMMENT ON THE REPLY OF PRES. DE VALERA

Chronicle Says the Cheerless Document Precipitated Something of Crisis.

London, Sept. 6.—The Daily Chronicle says De Valera's reply on the most favorable interpretation is a cheerless document, and points out that it comes in answer to one from the Prime Minister reminding De Valera of the dangers of delay and the impossibility of keeping up a truce indefinitely.

"It is obvious," says the Chronicle, "that the letter precipitates something of a crisis. It could never have been written in its present form by the majority of the Dail really wanted peace on the basis of the Government's offer nor even if they cared to reply in a spirit of forbearance without a return to warfare. It remains to be seen how far the majority of the Irish people, which almost certainly holds a different view on both these points, can influence the Dail's final decision."

The Daily News says: "There is no reason apart from that of the excited stubbornness of a pure theorist why De Valera with his colleagues, should refuse to debate on equal terms on its merits the practical contingencies of a real peace offering. We fail to see how a step so obvious would in any sense infringe his reiterated principle of government by consent of the governed. Let him remember that Ireland has been a part of the British Empire for centuries and that the cool temper of diplomacy will not be misconstrued or misapprehended by those to whom the Irish people are looking for a wise deliverance."

The Daily Mail says: "De Valera's reply is not a rejection. It contains a good deal of windy and vehement rhetoric, which seems to be considered necessary in all political discussions in Ireland, but, like his previous letter, it begins with defiance of the government. In making this demand it seems to us to be knocking at an open door, for if Mr. Lloyd George's letter to him was not an offer of government by consent of the governed, to the utmost extent that principle can be adopted in a world of reality, as distinguished from a world of vain dreams, then we do not know how the offer can be put into plainer words. The Premier's reply can only be: 'I have already accepted your principle. Read my previous letter.' The door to the peace conference is wide open. De Valera is still banging at it. It is time for him to walk in and get to business."

Speaking by the Card.
She—How long do you think a girl's skirts ought to be?
He—Oh, just a little over two feet.

How Could It Fail?
Notice of action for dissolution of corporations: 1847. The Chicago Self-Supporting Pants Company—National Corporation Reporter.

Weapons.
The pen is mightier than the sword. But give this fact attention—Who only fights with written word Will never draw a pension.

The pen is mightier than the word. But give this fact attention—Who only fights with written word Will tell you that her spoken word Is mightier than the pen.

The Wrong Threat.
Wife—If you play poker tonight at the club I shall not speak to you.
Hubby—Oh, don't tempt me that way.

A Johnny Ball.
Sign at an English crossroad: "If you can't read, ask the blacksmith opposite and he will direct you on your way."—Boston Transcript.

Fear Training of Youth Means War

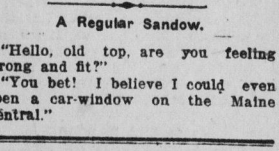
German Pacifists Believe Effort Being Made to Train Youth for Another Kreig.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Pacifists believe the old war-making crowd is trying to train German youth for a new "Krieg," through compulsory physical culture.

The draft of a law which the national committee for physical culture has made had led them to believe this law would merely be a substitute for the compulsory service law, now dead. This draft provides that children shall be trained through their school years until they become of age, and that no one shall have papers for working positions unless he can prove he has fulfilled the necessary training, either in the schools, in turn or sport societies.

The Versailles treaty provides against organization of societies for war-training. And the pacifists contend this new law would not only serve to uphold the youth for a new war, but would place restrictions on the freedom with which workmen could get a position. On the other hand, the promoters hold that it is well to build a strong nation, and point to the overwhelming post-war movement as evidence that Germany wants body-building.

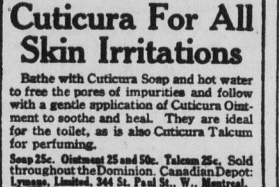
A Regular Sandwich.
"Hello, old top, are you feeling strong and fit?"
"You bet! I believe I could even open a car-window on the Maine Central."



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