Labor Committee Tells British to Go Back to War Work

Government Promises to Make Inquiry Into Plant Conditions

Strikers Are Censured

Men Who Left Posts Draw Fire of Their Fellows for Unpatriotic Act

LONDON, July 27.—Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of Munitions, announced to-day that immediately the munitions strikers resume work a committee will be appointed to investigate the labor conditions which rendered the embargo on the movement of skilled labor necessary, and report what further measures should be adopted to maintain and, where necessary, increase the output of munitions with due regard to the effective and economical use of the labor, money and material.

The minister pointed out that this step would be taken in accordance with an agreement with the Trades' Union Advisory Committee, as a result of which that committee advised the strikers to resume work.

Strikers Are Condemned

Mr. Churchill has received many telegrams from meetings of workmen in the munition areas condemning the attitude of the strikers as unpatriotic and grossly unfair to the men in the trenches.

Must "Work or Fight"

The national service officials were busy to-day at Coventry and Birmingham preparing forms calling the strikers of military age to the colors should they ignore the government's ultimatum and not return to work Monday. It is difficult as yet to decide upon the effect of the ultimatum, as many, taking advantage of the enforced idleness, have gone to their homes or are on a holiday.

As far as the number of men out is concerned, there is little change from yesterday, but this can be understood, as Saturday is a half holiday, and should there be any number who have decided to return to work—and there are believed to be many in this frame of mind—they would be unlikely to resume before Monday.

The newspaper correspondents say the government's ultimatum has made a deep impression on the strikers, which will be shown at the mass meetings to be held Sunday. On the other hand, at strike headquarters in Birmingham it was stated the ultimatum had in nowise eased the trouble, but, on the contrary, had accentuated it.

It is estimated that only one-fifth of the munitions workers of Coventry are unemployed, and many of these are enforced idlers who are unable to work while the skilled men decline to prepare their tools. Many labor leaders have proceeded to the affected districts to urge the men to return to work. Among them is Joseph Havelock Wilson, head of the Seamen' union, who took 400 sailors with him. They will parade the streets of Coventry and then proceed to the football grounds for a mass meeting, at which the strikers will be told what seamen have suffered and are suffering from the German U-boats.

The government has received offers of assistance from many quarters, while the workers in many districts have passed resolutions condemning the strike.

Morning newspapers here comment mostly with approval on the announcement of Premier Lloyd George that all workmen absent from factories on or after Monday will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the munitions industry and that they will become liable to military service.

A certain uneasiness is manifested by some papers which, while admitting that a strike at the present time is indefensible, think that a settlement might have been reached by a discussion and a compromise.

The pacifist "Daily News," which regards the government's decision as the gravest taken in the history of British industrial disputes, says the responsibility for the results must rest entirely on the government. It adds that it is difficult to believe that a suspension of the embargo for a few days to enable a discussion would have resulted in such a decrease of output as to justify the risk of an immediate conflict with a large body of labor and alarming suspicions in a much larger body.

"The Morning Post," whose views are usually opposed to those represented by "The News," also criticises the government for acting unwisely in the dispute, and declines to comment on the government's announcement.

German Admiralty Is Caught in a Lie

AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Implicit belief in the veracity of German Admiralty reports received a rude shaking in Germany when the German public had to be told that it was not the American transport Leviathan (formerly the German liner Vaterland), but the White Star liner Justicia which was sunk last Saturday off the north coast of Ireland. The Leviathan measures 22,000 gross tons more than did the Justicia.

The "Lokal-Anzeiger," of Berlin, deems it necessary to declare that it would be entirely wrong to jump at the conclusion that German U-boat commanders habitually overestimate the tonnage sunk.

The newspaper, which treats the official report as an exceptional and an excusable lapse, admits, however, that German figures on sinkings generally are based on "indications which are fallible to the trained mariner's eye, as in the present method of warfare it is in many cases impossible definitely to establish a ship's identity."

Deserters Reveal Plans to Americans

Enable Our Men to Keep Track of Make-up and Movements of Foe

(By The Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 26.—German soldiers who have deserted into the American lines on the Lorraine front have made disclosures indicating that news of the great American effort is slowly filtering into some sections of the German army despite the official effort to belittle American participation in the war. One prisoner said he had heard that there were only 300,000 Americans in France. Others, however, declared they knew the figure totalled 900,000, the majority of whom were brought to France "for other purposes."

From the deserters it was learned also that the three Landwehr groups in Germany had been gone over with a fine-tooth comb for fresh material to throw on to the Western front. On their own initiative the deserters have enabled the Americans to establish not only the exact make-up of the enemy opposite them, but to keep track of the shifts on the other side.

Would Aid Czecho-Slovaks

American Defence Society Urges Speedy Action

The American Defence Society issued a warning yesterday against the peril of permitting Germany to control the resources of Russia. Allied and American assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia was urged. Failure to cope with the situation now, it was said, might mean defeat instead of victory on the Western front.

"Concerning offensive measures to aid Russia," the statement continues, "that one which holds out the best prospects is the one against Austria-Hungary, directed from the Italian and Macedonian fronts, with the essential auxiliary participation of the Slav and Latin elements held in subjection by Austria, whose insurrection should be systematically organized in accordance with the plan of André Cheradame."

Ice Melts as Wagon Driver Joins Marines

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 27.—There will be many Sunday dinners here tomorrow without the usual ice cream, because Frank V. Cranley's patriotic emotions overcame him in the midst of his ice deliveries.

Cranley was driving his ice wagon along Bloomfield Avenue, when he saw a departing quota of selective service men marching down an intersecting street attended by a cheering crowd. Cranley saw a man he knew in an automobile, bound for the celebration, and he jumped into the car. His horse cropped grass along the curb and the ice dripped and dripped. The parade went past a Marine Corps recruiting station and there Cranley got out. Some hours later his boss received this telephone message from him:

"I'm going to Paris Island with the marines. The ice wagon is on Bloomfield Avenuefield Avenue. Goodby."

1918 Draft Men to Meet

The chairman of Local Board 58, acting on the suggestion of Provost Marshal General Crowder that Class A men be organized into pre-draft neighborhood drilling units, has called a meeting of the 1918 class of his district, to be held Tuesday evening at Brandos Oval, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Similar invitations have been sent out by other boards.

Crowds See Girl Drown in Hudson As Canoe Upsets

Heroic Effort by Companion Fails to Save Alice Seagrave

Alice Clare Seagrave, sixteen years old last Friday, of 508 West 170th Street, was drowned yesterday afternoon when a canoe upset less than 100 feet off 160th Street, in the Hudson River. Hundreds of persons on the pier at 158th Street and at the Audubon Boat Club, at 161st Street, saw the accident and the rescue of the girl's companions, Herbert Sachs, eighteen years old, of 772 St. Nicholas Avenue, and Edward Brown, eighteen, of 561 West 144th Street.

The girl, who was the daughter of Mrs. N. J. Seagrave, decided to go canoeing with her two friends instead of going home at noon after finishing her stenographic work downtown. It was about 6 o'clock when the canoe capsized, and none of those on shore saw what caused the accident. They were aroused to the situation by Miss Seagrave's shrieks.

Sachs was the only member of the party who could swim. He seized Miss Seagrave, who immediately clutched him about the neck, and when Roy Clackman, Alexander Mahon and James Flint, lifesavers from the Audubon Boat Club, reached the spot in a boat the two young men and the girl were all below the surface. Clackman dived and brought Brown up unconscious from twenty feet of water.

Then Sachs and Miss Seagrave appeared thrashing about furiously. Sachs apparently had been unable to break her hold. As the life-savers prepared to plunge to their rescue Sachs struck and stunned the girl and she sank. Before the two men could plunge from the boat Sachs, who was oblivious of their presence, dived after her vanishing body.

A few seconds later he came up without her and was hauled exhausted into the boat. Mahon and Flint dived repeatedly without being able to recover Miss Seagrave's body, and harbor police who tried later with grappling irons were also unsuccessful.

Sachs and Brown were taken ashore. It was necessary to use artificial respiration in Brown's case for several minutes before he regained consciousness. Then the two youths went home. News of the drowning prostrated Mrs. Seagrave.

Adolphus D. Pape

Attorney Dies at Age of 62 in Sanitorium Here

Adolphus D. Pape, an attorney, died yesterday at the Radium Sanatorium, 157 West Seventy-fourth Street, from a complication of diseases. He was sixty-two years old. Mr. Pape, who lived at 360 West 121st Street, was born in New York and educated at the Columbia Law School. He had been associated with the late John Graham and Henry S. Bennett. In more recent years he practised alone at 195 Liberty Street.

Mr. Pape is survived by three sisters. He was a member of the Church of the Atonement, Edgecombe Avenue; the New York County Lawyers' Association and New York Lodge, F. and A. M. The body was taken to the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Slackness Laid to Malvy

Defendant, Denying Charge, Cites Arrest of American Woman

PARIS, July 27.—Witnesses testifying to-day at the trial of Louis Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, on the charge of treason, declared that M. Malvy had shown slackness in dealing with suspected foreigners living in Paris. In response M. Malvy gave instances to prove that the Prefecture and the detective service had acted energetically in this respect. The former Minister cited, especially, the case of Madame Hoppe, an American woman, regarding whose case Jules Cambon, he declared, had transmitted a sharp protest from Ambassador Sharp.

A Paris dispatch on March 7, 1916, during the period of M. Malvy's administration, announced the arrest of a Madame Hoppe for conducting an alleged correspondence with a German officer, then under treatment in a Paris military hospital. The woman, who was sent to a concentration camp, was, however, declared to be of German nationality and there was no suggestion that the case had any American connections.

Clemenceau Pleased With America's War Efforts

PARIS, July 27.—Admiration for the spirit of the American soldiers at the front and the part America is taking in the war was expressed to-day by Premier Clemenceau on receiving the delegates of the Social Democratic League of America, who are visiting in France. He also expressed his high appreciation of the support that the delegates are giving the Allies and the work they are doing in France.

The delegates came away from the conference much impressed by the vigor displayed by the Premier and with the absolute confidence which is evidently inspiring him.

Kaiser Refuses Luxburg His Chance to Explain

LONDON, July 27.—Emperor William has refused to receive Count Luxburg so that the former German Minister to Argentina might justify himself, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The count handed in his report on his mission to Argentina to the Foreign Office Thursday. After the Emperor had refused to see him he conferred with Admiral von Hintze, the Foreign Secretary.

Count Luxburg, it is added, has withdrawn from the diplomatic service.

War Department Calls For Volunteer Chaplains

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The War Department announced to-day that the army is still in need of chaplains and called for volunteers to take a five-weeks' course of training at the school for chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Chilean Envoy to Cuba Dies

HAVANA, July 27.—Dr Rafael Blanco Viel, Chilean Minister to Cuba, died this morning after an illness of two days from pneumonia. He was seventy-one years of age. The body will be forwarded to Chile by the Cuban government, which will meet all expenses.

German Clergy Will Fight Hunger Unrest

Churches Urged to Preach Patience Till Next Harvest Comes In

AMSTERDAM, June 30.—The services of the clergy have been enlisted in various parts of Germany to assist in keeping down the growing popular discontent over food difficulties. In the diocese of Munster, Westphalia, the official War Food Department has arranged for special lectures throughout the diocese, at which the local priests and clergy will preside and emissaries of the department will furnish information, instruction and arguments designed to answer complaints regarding food scarcity and against the severity of punishments for small transgressions of the food regulations.

There also are many complaints in the country districts over the intricacy and inadequacy of the food regulations, and these complaints generally reach first of all the ears of the parish priests. The Rhenish Westphalian "Gazette" in an editorial approving of the scheme to enlist the assistance of the clergy says:

"The last few months before the harvest will be the most trying time of all. Therefore the Food Department should remain in constant touch with the priests and benefit by their observations among the common people."

Kahn Says Army Needs 18 Billions More

CLEVELAND, July 27.—An $18,000,000,000 army bill for 1919-'20 to meet the vast increase in the military establishment proposed by the War Department, was forecast by Representative Kahn, of California, ranking minority member of the House Military Committee, in an address here to-day before the League of Republican Clubs.

"This means additional Liberty bonds," Representative Kahn said; "it means additional taxation; it means, if it means anything, that the American people must be prepared to give their all, if need be. Perhaps the time will come when every individual in the United States will have to content himself with the barest necessaries of life and surrender everything he possesses or earns beyond those bare necessaries to aid his government.

"We have not begun to make sacrifices in these United States. We do not yet know the pinch of hunger—I hope and pray we may never know it—but we will be the better prepared for possible eventualities if we begin now the practice of self-denial."

Wilson's Former Pastor Made Chaplain in Navy

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 27.—The Rev. Douglas Horton, who resigned the pastorate of the historic First Congregational Church here, of which President Woodrow Wilson once was a member, to go to Washington to seek a commission in the service, has telegraphed to his wife that he has been appointed a chaplain in the navy.

He will begin his duties August 20. Mr. Horton is a son of Byron Horton, senior deacon of the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman's church, in Brooklyn.

Austria Refuses to Return Russian Prisoners of War

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Austrian Army Command has refused to return Russian prisoners of war, notwithstanding an agreement to that effect between Austria-Hungary and the Bolshevik government, stating that the present Russian situation does not warrant the return of prisoners, according to a cable received by the Italian Embassy to-day.

Germans Camouflage Care of Prisoners

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Germany goes to great pains to impress neutrals visiting German war prison camps with the belief that prisoners of war are not only humanely treated, but provided with extraordinary comforts and liberal board. The Belgian Legation gave out a statement to-day showing the German method of receiving such neutral visitors. It said:

"M. le Chevalier Ernest de Laminne, a Belgian prisoner of war, has been for three years in the camps of Germany. Sent to Switzerland because of his health, he succeeded in concealing a series of notes taken during his captivity. The publication of these notes has been begun by 'La Revue Belge.' The following are extracts:

"'As soon as the arrival of a neutral was signalled there was general confusion. The commandant rushed in, visited the courtyard and barracks, followed by the Feldwebel.

"'This had to be hidden, that removed, everything scrubbed and swept; the minor officials also exerted themselves, and in a few hours the camp was transformed. At the same time an order was given to the neighboring farm to kill two pigs, which were hastily brought to the kitchen.

"'Those gentlemen finally arrived. Greeted with every politeness possible and imaginable, piloted by the commandant himself, they saw only what he was willing they should; first of all, the shower baths; they were magnificent, and no one was there to tell them that sometimes eight months went by without their being used—that was the case at Munster; and then the central heating plant, and no one to add that in the middle of winter, at 25 below zero (Centigrade), we were left without heat for three days at a time—that was the case at Soltau during the winter of 1916-'17.

"'Then the kitchen; the soup was excellent, and no one to explain that it was exceptional and that on other days it consisted of the most nauseating liquid; no one either to tell them that the pigs spread out at the entrance were there only for show and that, when they were gone the pigs, too, would disappear. That happened at Camp Munster, and, from what I have since learned, in the other camps, too, at each visit the same proceedure was repeated. The pig trick, for instance, appears to have been the style.'"

Colonel Willis L. Ogden

Brooklyn Woollen Manufacturer and War Veteran Dies

Colonel Willis L. Ogden, of 73 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, prominent in social and philanthropic circles, died yesterday at his home. He had been ill two weeks with heart and kidney trouble. He was seventy-four years old.

Colonel Odgen was founder and president of Willis L. Ogden & Co., woollen manufacturers, of 33 Fourth Avenue. He was a veteran of the Civil War and at one time commanded the 23d Infantry, New York National Guard.

He was a director of the Brooklyn Trust Company, the Brooklyn Savings Bank and the Packer Collegiate Institute, besides being president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He was also a trustee of these institutions as well as the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

He is survived by four daughters, Helen and Alice Ogden, Mrs. Alexander M. White and Mrs. Scott MacAhalan. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, with burial at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Waixel, Opera Coach, Dies at Stamford

Friends of Mrs. Julia Waixel, a music coach connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company, learned yesterday that she died Friday night in a sanatorium in Stamford, Conn. She had gone there suffering from a breakdown.

Mrs. Waixel was a pianist of ability and played at many musicals and concerts. She came to New York fifteen years ago from Chicago. Her daughter, Miss Gertrude Waixel, played a leading part last year in "Oh Boy." Funeral services will be held in Chicago.

Karl Knortz

Karl Knortz, German writer, teacher and translator, died last night at his home, Bedfory Road, Tarrytown, at the age of seventy-seven years. Knortz came to this country from Germany in 1863, and since then had published more than a score of works on historical, political and other subjects. His most recent work was a translation of "The Hostile Attitude of the United States Toward Germany."

Cholera Spreads in Petrograd

LONDON, July 27.—In the last twenty-four hours 111 cases and 33 suspected cases of Asiatic cholera have been officially reported in Petrograd, says a Russian government wireless dispatch.

Mother Withdraws Charges Against Son

Mrs. Ella C. Decker, Alleging Misappropriation, Drops Suit of $70,000

Mrs. Ella Cecelia Decker, of 47 West Forty-sixth Street, obtained permission yesterday from Justice Mullan to discontinue her suit for an accounting and injunction brought against her son Frederick H. Decker, agent of her property, whom she charged with misappropriating $70,000. The court ordered that Mrs. Decker pay the cost of the proceedings, which will include $1,000 counsel fee.

Mrs. Decker is more than eighty-five years old. Her son, who is fifty-seven, opposed the discontinuance of the suit, insisting on having the matter tried out in court so that he might clear his name, and also to prevent any future use of the same charges which the defendant seemed to anticipate after his mother's death and when her will is offered for probate.

Mr. Decker vigorously denied the allegations against him and blamed the action on Charles A. Clark, who is married to his sister, with whom Mrs. Decker is living. Mr. Clark also is attorney for Mrs. Decker.

All he received was an allowance of $100 a month for acting as agent for several years, the total amount received being $13,800. He added that his mother made a will in 1907 leaving all her real estate in Hartford, Windsor and Bloomfield, Conn., to him and two brothers. A new will was drawn this year, under which Mrs. Decker left all her property to others.

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IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL DAYS TO DISPOSE OF and deliver all the stock, so it is decided to hold an auction sale on one day each week in August until an entire clearance is made, viz., August 7, 14, 21 and 28.

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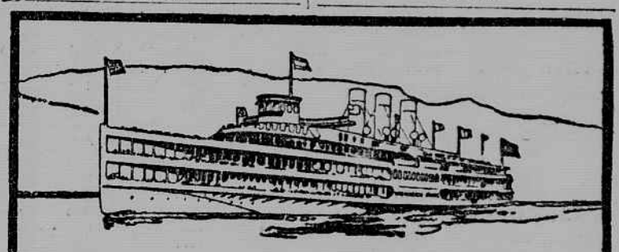
Open June 27. Booklet at 1180 B'way, N. Y.

TRAVEL



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Poughkeepsie steamer leaves daily, including Sunday, Desbrosses St., 10 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:20 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:10 A. M., for Bear Mountain, West Point (week days only), Cornwall, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, and return to 42d St.
On Saturdays steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 2; W. 42d St., 2:20; W. 129th St., 2:40; Yonkers, 3:10, for Bear Mountain, West Point, Cornwall, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill and Hudson.
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Lv. W. 129 St., 9.40, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.15, 2.00, 2.45, 3.30, 4.15, 5.15, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.
PIER 1, N. R., 10.20, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.00, 2.45, 3.30, 4.15, 5.00, 6.00, 6.40, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30.
CONEY, †11.25, 12.25, 1.25, †2.25, 3.10, 3.55, *4.55, 5.25, 6.10, *7.10, 7.50, 8.25, 9.25, 10.30.
Trips marked * do not go to 129th St. Trips marked † do not stop at Pier 1, N. R.
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Lv. W. 129 St., 9.30 A.M.; Pier 1, N. R., 10.15 A.M., 2.15 P. M.; R'k'way, 12.15, 5.30 P.M. Tel. Rector 872.

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Sunday Excursions
Steamer City of Lowell
To Bridgeport
Lv. Pier 10, N. R., Houston St., 10:00 A. M.
Lv. Pier 14, N. R., Fulton St., 10:30 A. M.
Return Due N. Y. Pier 14, N. R., 8 P. M.
Steamer Richard Peck
To New Haven
Lv. Pier 28, E. R., Catharine St., 9:30 A. M.
Lv. Pier 70, E. R., 23rd Street, 10:00 A. M.
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