

GEN. WOOD PLEADS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Urges Importance of Getting Jobs for Doughboys Discharged From Service.

WARNS OF BOLSHEVISM

"They Have Done Their Work, Let Us Do Ours," He Tells Methodist Gathering.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood made a plea for better treatment of the returned soldiers at a luncheon at the New York Council of the Methodist Century in the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday. Seeing discharged soldiers selling papers on the streets in uniform is something that stirs the General's wrath and he urged every man present in the biggest gathering of church laymen that the city has seen in a long time to help his business to help the doughboy to get a job.

About 4,000,000 men have gone overseas or gone into the training camps at home, and see the dead, about 1,000,000 of the same men, and he wants to us from the training camps and from overseas. There is no distinction between these men. The man from the training camp is entitled to just as much attention, to just as much credit, as the man from overseas, for both are soldiers and both have given their work for the country. The streets of your city, the streets of St. Louis, the streets of Kansas City, of Chicago, are full of men without places to sleep, without food, without occupation. They are wearing the uniform of our country, which is as sacred as our flag. They wear the chevrons of honorable service and of honorable discharge. It is a crime that they should be treated as they are.

They Are All Soldiers. "Now they are broken up, they are suffering, they are in a state of nervousness, they are unreasonable many of them, but they are all soldiers. We sent them over with every form of encouragement, and they are now returning to us with their will being, our women worked to keep them apart from everything that was vicious and bad, the whole country put itself behind the movement to give these men a home to send them abroad with the feeling that they were crusaders in a holy war, that they were going to make a worthy sacrifice and going to the glory of it. They have done their part of it splendidly. They have died in large numbers. They fought with a courage which has put our country on the level with the best in our country's history.

They are coming back from the battle and we are not receiving them with the enthusiasm and we are not receiving them with that practical kind of interest which we should exercise. They are coming back from the game and we are like the crowd coming home from the game. We sort of unconsciously have forgotten that the war is not over. The most difficult part of it is now here. It is the period of reconstruction and adjustment. These men are mostly beyond our control. They have taken their discharge. Some of them have been drugged and robbed of everything they had. Now the men are standing and selling papers, also soliciting and selling uniforms in which they fought your war and men who were as much our war as the war of any other country.

Most Wake Up Sleepers. "Imagine the feeling of a man who still has in mind a photograph of the great heaps of men in the Argonne, coming home, selling papers in the street, and you wonder what it breeds? It breeds a spirit we do not want to see in this country. We must wake up all these big sleeping organizations. We must organize to organize these fellows. We must be trying to do something, but let us take hold of them.

"If you can send them home in the right way they will appreciate it, and you did, and in every home throughout this country you will have a centre of patriotic impulse. You will have a centre of patriotism, and you will be building up a real spirit of patriotism. If you don't do it you may create a feeling of discontent, and in many of our minds, which won't do any good. They have done their work, let us do ours."

Everything that can be done to establish the family, to improve education at present will be a safeguard to the future, the General said. "We want to teach first the truth and then to build up our nation, just as to all denominations," he said. "We want to impress upon our people the significance of the home. These are dangerous times - radicalism, Bolshevism, and every kind of wrong, and everything that we hold true and gives nothing in return. We ought to emphasize a little more the moral qualities, the efficiency, the rational ideas. Get that straight and sound.

Spirit of Nationalism. "We want to build up an intense spirit of nationalism. We want every man to be a patriot, and to be a patriot by his own country and to try to be 100 per cent American. We want to have but one flag in this country, and that is the American flag. I am simply repeating the words of one who is dead. It was one of his expressions of faith.

"The red flag is trying to get into America and break up our nation, just as the few lovers and light thinkers are breaking up the social structure. You have this wretched Bolshevism, which is nothing but demoralization, trying to stick their hands into every part of our country, but we must all stand together. We want to give a fair deal to everybody. "I think we can do it if we all get together to build up a feeling of national solidarity, but mind you, you will never have any group of nations which will stand by any other unless you are individuals of the group have a strong feeling of nationality. We all believe in arbitration, we all believe in anything which will reduce the number of wars to the least possible amount, but if we want to live as a nation because we believe we can do something in the world that is worth while, and if we want to be an influence for good, do not let anything, whether it is a League of Nations or an international court or a Hague tribunal or anything else, do not let anything ever replace rational and sane preparedness on our part. All these other things are added forces for good order and for international peace, but none of them should ever replace the state of sane and rational preparedness on our part.

Verbal Massage and Peace. "Verbal massage, however skillfully applied, may keep the peace for a time, but it won't do for any great length of time. It will do something, it is one of our implements, but it is not effective over

often. We don't want war. Just remember that - especially our soldiers - Gen. Wood said some of the things he had seen, the practical side of training. In his training of National Army units, and said he wished that universal service might become the policy of the country for the great good, the sense of democracy, that would result. It brings, he said, a national solidarity bigger than any distinction of birth, training, or money, which has in it the seed of true Americanism. It teaches democracy.

Other speakers were E. M. McBrier, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Dr. S. Earl Taylor and Fred B. Fisher. Among those at the speakers' table were Albert H. Looney, Eugene M. Tracy, Major W. J. Hawkins, Lawrence Abbott and Burns D. Caldwell.

BURLESON ACTS TO AVERT WIRE STRIKE

Decides Workers May Dicker With Company or Post Office Officers.

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—Assurance that telephone employees may negotiate with telephone company officials or with Post Office Department officers in Washington regarding wire or other demands was given by Gov. Carl E. Milliken at a conference with Postmaster-General Burleson, it was learned here today.

This decision, it is understood, meets to some extent the demands of organized telephone workers of New England and New York, who recently organized a powerful international union affiliate, now in Washington, to declare a strike if they deemed it necessary. Postmaster-General Burleson told Gov. Milliken, it is understood, that his department would treat only with employees of the companies and would not recognize any professional organizer not duly employed by the company.

Gov. Milliken took an interest in the matter after receiving a letter from the secretary of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Post Office Department officials said today that Postmaster-General Burleson announced soon after taking charge of wire communication that he would be glad to consult at any time with employees regarding their demands, but that he would meet with them as Government employees and not as representatives of any organization. This announcement, it was said, was called to the attention of Gov. Milliken of Maine by Mr. Burleson during a conference here a few days ago.

The policy, officials emphasized, was not new, but one by which the Department has been guided since assuming control of the wire system. It was announced that the Department was employees appealing to the privilege of officials because the latter represent the Government.

TROOPS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Contingent From Camp Upton Recruits Will March.

It was announced last night that a detachment of former New York National Guard veterans would come in from Camp Upton March 17, and take their place in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade here. Official notification that the troops would participate was given by the St. Patrick's Day committee yesterday. The contingent will be led by Capt. Upton, Major Heaney will be in command of the contingent.

Mr. M. J. Lavelle has granted permission for the erection of a reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The reviewing party will include Gov. Smith, Bishop Hayes, recently designated as Archbishop of New York, and other dignitaries.

Roderick J. Kennedy, chairman of the committee of arrangements, said last night that 25,000 marchers were already assured.

TO BUILD PEACE ARMY. Sixty New Recruiting Officers Sent to Posts. The building of a peace time army is the problem before sixty newly appointed recruiting officers who left a two-day session at the headquarters of the National Recruiting Club yesterday for their posts. They are directed to lay before the public the accomplishments of the American Army in the past.

AMERICAN CLAIMS BEING CLASSIFIED

State Department Expects Losses to Pass \$750,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Claims filed by American citizens and concerns with the State Department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about \$750,000,000, the State Department announced today. Additional claims are expected.

The claims, which run into the thousands, are divided into two classes, those arising from submarine atrocities and those due to other acts of the Central Powers. The State Department for several months has had a large force engaged in compiling American losses.

Included in the items comprising claims growing out of submarine warfare are four alleged deaths, the injury of American citizens; losses suffered in the destruction of or damage to American vessels; losses suffered in connection with American property, both American and foreign bottoms, and the loss of much valuable personal property other than cargoes.

Losses due to other acts of Germany and Austria-Hungary include destruction and requisition of American properties, both in enemy territory and territory occupied at various times by enemy forces.

The State Department's statistics show that American citizens at the outbreak of war had about \$20,000,000 worth of property in enemy countries and in those which have been under enemy occupation. Heavy losses have resulted in connection with this property as a result of war measures taken by the Central Powers.

Threw Acid at Children in Charge. Dimitro Dudack, a janitor of 225 East Thirtieth street, was held in \$1,500 bail yesterday charged with throwing acid at four children who refused to be shooed from an apartment entry where they were playing. One girl in court showed signs of being injured by the acid.

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HOPE TO END HARBOR STRIKE TO-MORROW

Owners and Workers Will Get Proposals From Federal Mediator.

LONGSHOREMEN'S THREAT

Say They Will Go Out, 45,000 Strong, if Strike Breakers Are Put on Jobs.

The worst of the discourtesy caused the general public by the strike of marine workers in New York harbor was believed last night to be over, with the resumption during the day of virtually normal service by the railroad ferries and tugboats. Five thousand workers employed on these craft returned to their posts yesterday, and the settlement made by the railroad Administration.

About one thousand boats belonging to private owners are still tied up, but proposals for a settlement are to be made tomorrow in signing agreements. A conference with Joseph Moran, Joseph J. Glavin and Paul Bonyne, representing the New York Boat Owners Association, Thomas L. Delahanty, president of the Marine Workers Affiliation, will be held today in drawing up the proposition to be made by the unions. "The basic principles will be the same," he said, "as the agreement with the Railroad Administration already accepted by the strikers, save that there will be a number of modifications made to suit the different conditions on privately owned boats. I expect to make considerable progress in signing agreements during the week, as we have already received applications for a large number of them."

Will Start Negotiations To-day. Mr. Delahanty said that negotiations would be begun to-morrow with the Clyde, Mallory, Southern Pacific, Old Dominion, Ward and Savannah companies, and that he expected the agreement effected with the Railroad Administration would be made with them.

It was reported yesterday that eleven independent boat owners had agreed to the union demands officials of the Boat Owners Association declined to admit that there was a break in their ranks. T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, said he would order the 45,000 members of his organization out in case an effort were made to employ strike breakers.

Private Owners Make Demands. "Reports that the private boat owners have been doing handiwork up Broadway to strike headquarters are unfounded. They are not doing any of the work," he said, "but the private boat owners, precisely as is always the case in any large group of men, are collectively trying to get an amount to 1 per cent of the total. The rank and file are still preserving their sanity and steadfastness."

Joseph Moran, chairman of the New York Boat Owners Association, said: "We are now in the midst of what is known as government by capitulation. The President first led the great surrender, and then the cabinet followed. Adams law, Secretary McAdoo's allowed suit by promulgating General Order 27, a prodigious bounty which has added a colossal burden to the national expense of operating the railroads. Director-General of Railroads Hines now completes the triumvirate with a further gift to the private treasury. It is to be regretted that the part of the private boat owners is not sufficiently long to enable them to join in the great uprising."

The boat owners fail to mention the fact that they received during the war and the hoisting and other work done for the Government. There has been no end to the profits which have been made recently by the war business and now, when the workers ask for a small increase the owners are yelling murder. The statement of the fact that the boat owners are a transparent camouflage designed to put the port strikers in a dubious light before the public.

Fort Lee ferries started running again yesterday and it is expected that a settlement will be effected today with the Union Ferry Company, which operates the Hamilton, Patuxent and South series.

The strikers were picketing the river in small gasolene launches yesterday and last night a number of pickets in a launch forced a Standard Oil Company tug with a non-union crew to seek the safety of a dock on the North River by threatening to drop a low line over the tug's propeller.

SWEDEN GETS AIR MAIL DATA

Minister of Posts Files From Washington to Belmont Park.

Dr. Julius Jublin, Minister of Posts of Sweden, who is in the United States studying postal conditions and who plans to install an air mail service in Sweden, flew yesterday from Washington to the air mail station at Belmont Park, Long Island.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN WAKE OF "FLU"

Numerous Cases Reported in Kansas City.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. KANSAS CITY, March 8.—"Sleeping sickness" throughout the country, now believed by physicians to be an aftermath of influenza and first cousin of infantile paralysis, appeared in Kansas City last night, as reported by a local newspaper. Numerous cases are being reported in the city.

O'RYAN AND OTHERS LAUD GEN. SHERRELL

Memory of Home Ties Helped Men in Battle, Says Head of 27th at Dinner.

A distinguished group of military men gathered last night at the headquarters of the 27th Infantry, New York Guard, and the combatant units which recruited from the volunteer regiments, to honor the memory of Gen. Charles H. Sherrill in the House of Representatives.

War Programme Grows. "There is a point of danger in the Red Cross and in that even though there is a splendid spirit and conception of citizenship has grown out of the war," said Gen. O'Ryan, "and that there comes a longing for the social ties of yore," said Gen. O'Ryan. "We have been abroad, and are getting all the more attached to the men who gathered here have done the work and we appreciate it."

Gen. O'Ryan said the adoption of the Red Cross and in that even though there is a splendid spirit and conception of citizenship has grown out of the war, and that there comes a longing for the social ties of yore, said Gen. O'Ryan. "We have been abroad, and are getting all the more attached to the men who gathered here have done the work and we appreciate it."

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N. N. COOK FOUND GUILTY

Manslaughter Verdict in Case Involving Defendant's Daughter.

CHICAGO, March 8.—J. Norman Cook was found guilty of manslaughter today in the killing of William E. Bradley last summer. Cook had rented attention Bradley had paid to Norma Cook, his seventeen-year-old daughter. Under the indeterminate sentence law Cook is subject to imprisonment for from one year to life. Counsel for Cook will appeal the verdict.

HURLEY DECIDES ON 12,500 TON BOATS

Combination Vessels to Accommodate 40 Passengers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—E. N. Hurley, chairman of the National Railroad Board, today that the dominant type of emergency vessel will be the 12,500 ton cargo carrier. He inspected preliminary plans for this type of ship and announced that the merchant marine fleet, now in large part cargo vessels, would be balanced with combination cargo and passenger vessels.

WARFIELD SEES ROADS' PERIL. Blames Dilatory Congress for Putting Lines in Flight.

GREAT TASK STILL AWAITS RED CROSS

Dr. Farrand Before Leaving for France Warns of Needs Abroad.

NEW DRIVE MAY COME

Bottom of Treasury in Sight, While Distress Calls Are Increasing.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, who President Wilson has just appointed chairman of the body which succeeded the Red Cross War Council—the Central Committee of the Red Cross—gave his coworkers the full and farwield at the conference of chapter delegates of the Atlantic Division at the Pennsylvania Hotel yesterday. Dr. Farrand left the meeting immediately after his speech to take ship for France.

The new chairman scathed effectively any comfortable notion any Red Crosser may have had that the need of service is over with the end of the war, or that it is going to be any less than it was in the past. "I must say in a tone of warning that we are going to call again, not for surgical dressings and bandages, thank God that day is past, but for the giving of service and for financial sacrifice."

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WOMEN MUST WORK

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TRANSPORT BUFORD DISABLED

Transship, With More Than 1,000 Aboard, Asks Succor.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 8.—Distress calls from the transport Buford, helpless off the Virginia coast with more than one thousand officers and men aboard, were today being relayed by tug which left to bring her into port.

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MYSTERY WOMAN PICKED UP IN OCEAN

Skipper of Pilot Boat New York Finds Her Adrift in Small Open Boat.

RECOVERING CONSCIOUSNESS SHE SAYS SHE IS BOUND FROM DENMARK TO DENMARK.

Skipper Charles Beebe of the trim little pilot boat New York sat snug and comfortable in the deckhouse of his craft yesterday as he sailed her in through the blow that chopped up the water in Ambrose Channel about ten miles south of the Ambrose Light.

There was a nip in the air and a swirl to the wind that big Skipper Beebe, for even so staunch a craft as the pilot boat of which he is boss he knew needs must hurry with such telling signs of blustery weather in the offing. It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when the skipper tugged viciously at his wheel, clanged the gong for the engine room and reached out helpfully for his glasses.

He took a good long look off to port and then rang the gong again. Another twist at the wheel sent the pilot boat scurrying off in the direction of the little black speck that had attracted the skipper's attention. Slowly the New York cut down the distance and the black speck turned green.

Open Boat Tossing in Seas. Then it took the form of an open boat—a very small, very wabily, and apparently, a very frail open boat. There was a heap of something in the pea green canvas and it was not turned and twisted in the tumbling seas, and so Skipper Beebe raced his engines as perhaps they never were raced before.

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GRAPE MEN FIGHT DRY LAW

Raise Fund for Referendum on Prohibition in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Plans of the California Grape Protective Association and allied interests for a State-wide referendum movement against the Federal prohibition amendment were set today.

RAILROADS TO BE REHABILITATED

Wage Raise of 25 Per Cent. Sought by Several Hundred Thousand.

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE REHABILITATED

Vocational Education at U. S. Expense Is Offered.

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Bairnsfather's Character Is Shown in 'Civvies' With Big Cigar in Mouth.

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Announces Lewis's Resignation as Women Threaten.

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Despite the fact that explanatory pamphlets have been distributed on homebound transports and in debarkation hospitals, the Red Cross fears that many soldiers, maimed in the war, are returning home unaware that the Government has made every provision for their complete rehabilitation.

A measure passed unanimously by Congress last June \$2,000,000 was appropriated for the work, and a Federal board of vocational education was created to see that every disabled soldier, sailor and marine gets his old job back or another good one and for those too badly hurt to take up their former occupations vocational training will be provided at the Government's expense.

All expenses, including books, tuition, equipment and partial support of the man's dependents will be paid by Uncle Sam. Compensation allowed during the training equals the monthly sum to which the man is entitled under the war risk insurance act, or his pay during his last month of service if that be greater. No single man will receive less than \$65 a month and those with dependents will be paid at least \$75, besides what is paid his family.

Thirteen thousand disabled men have registered with the Federal board as applicants for training and some advance has begun. But at least 200,000 men are entitled to the courses, and it is hoped that none will fall through ignorance to take advantage of the opportunity.

'OLD BILL' AT LAST IS MUSTERED OUT. Bairnsfather's Character Is Shown in 'Civvies' With Big Cigar in Mouth.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Old Bill, Bairnsfather's Old Bill, has just been demobilized from the ranks of the British Army. There is a picture of him at the Bairnsfather exhibition which shows him on route for a "far better job" than ever he found in the region of Flieg Street. He is in "civvies" and cuts somewhat banal figure, with a big cigar in his mouth and a small flag in his billycock hat.

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BANDIT SHOOTS GROCER

Fires When Brooklyn Business Man Screams—He and Pal Escape.

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WASHINGTON, March 8.—Several hundred thousand railroad employees have asked the Railroad Administration to increase their wages about 25 per cent. The Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions has agreed Wednesday to hear their case next Wednesday.

The ship trade employees who received one wage advance last year in addition to the general increase in pay now ask the basic rate per hour be changed from 68 cents to 85 cents for trained employees, with proportionate raises for assistants and helpers. This would make the rate for second class workmen about 80 cents per hour.

The application also urges that any increase be made retroactive to January 1. Shop employees participating in this wage advance include machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, electrical workers and car