

TRADE REVIEW AND OUTLOOK

Business Abatement General—Price Reduction More Pronounced.

BUILDING PERMITS OFF

Volume for Last Month Falls Far Below That Reported in April.

The influences that have recently made for abatement of business activities remain conspicuously in evidence...

That some commodities maintain an appearance of firmness, or are but little cheaper, is only because sufficient demands still exist...

With cancellations and revisions of orders of more general occurrence, curtailment of manufacturing is spreading...

Gains in Building Permits Reduced.

Recent indications of abatement of building activities in some sections of the country...

Iron and Steel Production Variable.

Considering the existing drawbacks, of which the railroad situation is the most prominent...

THE HIGHWAY TO SUCCESS

It is a long road to success, but the first mile is the most important...

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BRITAIN PLAYS FOR U. S. SUGAR

Fear This Country Will Stop Exporting in Midst of Famine Is Felt.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London, June 20.—Confronted with a sugar famine England is inclined to blame the United States...

Commenting editorially, the Manchester Guardian says the ultimate shutting off of the United States as a purchasing area must materially add to the difficulties of maintaining the present price and securing a supply in Great Britain...

ENGLISH AUTO TAX HITS U. S. DEALERS

(Special Cable to The Herald.) London, June 20.—A heavy blow has been dealt the American automobile industry in England...

Aid to Fight Typhus.

Revel, Estonia, June 20.—Liquidation of the Northwestern Russian army and the relinquishment of its assets to the Estonian state...

that of April. Whether the present relatively favorable showing will continue will depend mainly upon weather developments and the supply of coal and coke in the future.

Hides and Leather Still Depressed.

It will take sizable trading to make any sort of an established market in the state of leather...

Continued Lull in Dry Goods.

Liquidation of both merchandise stocks and contracts remains one of conspicuous features of the market.

Smaller Domestic Cotton Consumption.

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"WANKERS" USE PURER DICTION

Schools of United States Teach Their Pupils Rich Vocabulary.

SOME EXAMPLES GIVEN

Dornford Yates Declares His Countrymen Are Careless.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London, June 20.—Dornford Yates, writing in the Sunday Observer of London, pays a tribute to the teaching of the English language in American public schools...

"Conceding that the English of the 'indigenous American laborer is not so good as that of his fellows in this country,' Mr. Yates sets out to prove his charges against the 'king's English' as spoken in Britain...

"The regular use by Americans of the word 'fall' for autumn, and the uncertainty of some Englishmen regarding its ownership, are illuminating. No American having authority would think of using the word, but if he were to affirm that in certain American circles there is spoken today a fairer and purer English than that generally used in the corresponding or higher circles of this country he could not be truthfully contradicted."

"For proof of this statement we need not dig very deep. 'Among English words 'get' is a thoroughbred. Pure Anglo-Saxon, it is a 'strong' verb and one of the oldest words in our language. It is left to America to preserve in every-day speech its perfect participle, 'got' in its original form."

"No educated American will mispronounce, 'towards,' another pure Anglo-Saxon word, over which five out of six educated Englishmen and Americans will contend. 'We speak of a 'job' (Latin and Old French), and are hard put to it to find a synonym for a word which has parted with what little dignity it once possessed. Americans speak of a 'chore,' which is pure Anglo-Saxon (cler-char-chore) and means 'a turn of work.'"

"An American will never refer to a 'tumbler' in its original form, because he has been taught correctly that a 'tumbler' is a drinker-glass so called because from its shape it should be put into new bottles. Our slovenly use of the word 'tumbler' in this connection is a disgrace."

"Much of the English spoken in the United States is highly artificial. For the American who speaks of a 'clarified intellect' when he means a 'clear head' I have little regard. But it is not to his school that I am referring."

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DANISH FUNDS REACH BOTTOM

Copenhagen, June 20.—Things are financially and economically unsetting in the state of Denmark. The Danish treasury, in spite of the donations from the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States...

Labor Disturbances, Coal Shortage and Poor Housing Add Discomforts.

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Chinese Laborers Decorated.

(Special Cable to The Herald.) London, June 20.—Every Chinese coolie laborer who survived the rigors of war on the western front will be given two military medals by the British government...

Jazz Blamed for Divorces

(Special Cable to The Herald.) Paris, June 20.—Does a jazzing woman make a good wife or a jazzing man make a good husband?

Jazz Blamed for Divorces

servants to dance during the slack afternoon hours to jazz airs. He had to stop it because the dinner was invariably badly cooked afterward.

Jazz Blamed for Divorces

"The only hope for the dance is to abolish the jazz and bring back the old, healthy dances—the waltz, the polka, the tango and the max."

"SCHOOL DAYS"

GREAT GOSH, LESTER! HERE COMES YOUR MAMMY LICKITY SPLIT A SWITCH, I THINK!



THE CAVE MAN AND THE WILD WOMAN

CALLS BUDGET SOLE U. S. HOPE

Washington Woman Advises Farmers to Come East for Wives

Supply the bride shortage of Western farms by bringing in shiploads of European peasant girls...

"By all means, no," adds F. P. Lund, who has just left Washington to return for his second year of work among peasants and agricultural experts of France.

"Throughout the Middle West," says Dr. Savidge, "there are any number of likely young bachelors of considerable means who are only too willing and ready to marry."

"Eastera Girls Won't Do." "They want," the Nebraska minister contends, "women who will be content on the farm and who will help in the work there. The bachelor girls of the East, he says, will not fill the bill."

"I don't know but that he is right when he says the European peasant would 'fill the bill,' says Miss Van Hosen, "but it is absolutely unnecessary to cross the ocean to find brides for the farms and ranches of America."

"Here in the East there are 1,000,000 extra girls who would make good wives for any Americans that ever plowed ground or roped cattle. It is wrong to say Eastern girls would not make good in the West. Why, a girl will go out there as a school teacher and in three or four months she is married."

"The one trouble lies in getting the ranchman of the West and the girl of the East together. If the Westerners really want wives, and my observation has been that they should have pep enough to come East to get them."

"It would be easy enough to find the girls if only they would go hunting for them. No man should ask to have the girl brought to him."

VIENNA ADVANCED AS LEAGUE SEAT

(Special Cable to The Herald.) London, June 20.—"Vienna rather than Geneva should be chosen as the headquarters of the league of nations," says Sir Cyril Butler...

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U. S. Takes Cake From Paris, Italy, All-For Beauties

New York, June 20.—Only in America is real beauty to be found in woman. The French and Italian girls are beautiful, but a close-up is like a futuristic painting compared with the American girl's beauty. As for English women, they have no idea how to dress. And the chic French girls are handicapped by—the so thick ankles!

"Miss Lucy Fox thus compared her fellow countrywomen with foreigners when she landed from the steamer Franco today, upon returning from the fulfillment of a modeling contract in Paris and Rome. 'A pretty woman in Paris is a rarity,' said Miss Fox. 'And their figures! Ugh! Would you believe their ankles are nearly all thick beefy. My dress is wonderful and beautiful, but they just weren't. I was disappointed.'"

"France, England, Italy! Give me America! I'll back Fifth Avenue week after week. The girls who are real people, real style, real beauty."

45 DEPORTED ALIENS OFF; MORE TO FOLLOW

New York, June 20.—Forty-five aliens classed as undesirable today headed homeward, deported by the Federal authorities. Half a dozen women were included. Twenty-five of the deportees were radicals. The others were defective.

Immigration authorities said, although this was the largest group sent in one day recently, smaller groups were being deported regularly. Another "soviet ark" is not contemplated, they added. Most of those deported yesterday came from California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Forty more are expected this week from Western cities.

Japanese Factory Burns

(Special Cable to The Herald.) Tokio, June 20.—The largest plant in the Orient was destroyed last night when the Hakodate Canning Factory was burned. The loss was over \$1,000,000. It was a serious blow to the rapidly growing Japanese canning industry off the coast of Kamchatka, Siberia.

FIGURES SHOW ONE ANCESTRY

Carvings on Mexican Ruins Awake Deep Interest Among Chinese.

(Special Cable to The Herald.) Peking, June 20.—Chinese scholars are interested deeply in the recent discovery in Mexico of hieroglyphics in Chinese characters which denote that the original American race came from China and is of common ancestry with the present Asiatics.

These carvings were found on the foundation stones of San Juan Teotihuacan, twenty-seven miles north of Mexico City. Fong Tsing Kuen, charge d'affaires of the Chinese Legation in Mexico City, has been instructed to investigate. He claims characters resembling the present Chinese words for sun, moon and stars.

Further excavations are to be made at the request of the Chinese government.

TENNESSEE HOPE OF SUFFRAGISTS ON OHIO'S RULING

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obtained from W. L. Frierson, solicitor general, Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana, and Joseph W. Folk, all of whom believe that Tennessee now has the right to ratify the amendment immediately.

"I believe it would take them a long time to get acclimated, and in the meantime there would be trouble," he said.

"I think also the farmer in this country would not be willing to live as frugally as his wife would. Their homes in France are nearly bare of furniture, and in many ways very rudimentary."

"Was Awful Dark," Say Tots Who Drifted 24 Hours on Lake



Left to right: Richard, Merwin and Robert Deso, Capt. Charles Merckle, of the rescue ship City of Toledo, and Violet Hellyer.

After drifting for twenty-four hours on Lake Erie, Merwin Deso, 9; Richard Deso, 6; Robert Deso, 3; and Violet Hellyer, 11, are back on land safe and none the worse for their experiences. The youngsters got into a boat at Lakeside, Mich., a summer resort, and paddled around with only a board for an oar. The craft finally drifted out into the lake, and a day and night passed before they were picked up by the steamer City of Toledo.

While bobbing around on the waves, Violet decided to get out and push the little boat to shore. It was way over her head and the three boys pulled her back into the boat. Late at night little Robert fell overboard and Merwin plunged in and saved him.

GIRLS FROLIC AT \$6 A WEEK

Sunburn, Swimming, Everything Offered at Camps Near City.

APPETITE GUARANTEED

Lazy Girl Can Lounge and Active Girl Can Act.

Washington girls can spend a week's vacation in the country for \$6 with all the trimmings of sunburn, appetite and pep.

That's all Miss Anna L. Rose, educational secretary of Washington Y. W. C. A., says any girl under 20 needs for the best time of her young life.

On Rockville Road.

For this price, girls will be provided with the best exclusive country boarding houses offered at Camp Winona, near Edgemoor, Md., on the Rockville road.

For business women, government clerks over 20, and school teachers, the Y. W. C. A. has established Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va., within a half hour's ride of Washington, where reservations are made for a three weeks' vacation.

A Tea-Hour Day.

The camp is run on a schedule intended to put pep into any girl who wears out after a hard year at school or in some government office. The rising bell rings at 7:30. At 8:15 there is breakfast and a camp inspection at 9:30. At 9:45 the girls go through, setting up exercises, swimming, biking, basketball and basketball ball in an 11:30, when the girls wash up for a real country dinner served at 1 p. m. They spend the afternoon as they please until supper at 6.

There are 152 Y. W. C. A. vacation camps in the United States, but Camps Nephew and Canadott, located at Canton and Union City, Pa., are especially reserved for Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore girls.

Trunks are not allowed in camp and the dress and dress bags are for girls packing and basket cases. Bloomers, walking skirt, rubbers, bathing suit, heavy bathrobe, warm night clothing, warm coat or heavy sweater, middy blouse, walking shoes and extra blanket. Be-gunners in swimming are asked to wear red caps.

"These Y. W. C. A. summer camps are the secret of a cheap and healthy vacation," says Miss Rose. "Would you guess a dress could spend a week in a wooded place, swimming when she liked, canoeing, bacon-batting, hiking across country when she felt particularly adventurous, and in cool places when she wanted to be quiet, and all for \$6 plus her fare?"

"Best of Bouge."

"For the girl who wants to be lazy and quiet there are such things as crow's nests built high in the tree branches where reading or dreaming is the most natural sport to indulge, or there are beaches where a blanket spread in the sand makes the laziest sort of a 'chaise longue.'"

"Then, of course, there is all the joy of a simple life that one gets from sleeping in tents with a wooden box for a dressing table and an eight-inch mirror for five or six girls. There is always the change to pull your cot into the open and sleep under the stars."

"These camps accommodate more than 50,000 girls during the summer. I know of no better way for young girls to build up good health and have a ripping good time. It's the healthy, fresh-skinned, athletic girl and the fine, strong, and fun come off on her cheeks because it is painted from the inside who holds her job all the year round and makes a successful business woman."

Rupee Price Soars

Bombay, June 20.—In consequence of the rise of the rupee banks are inundated with demands for remittances to England, with which they are unable to cope. Indians fear that India will be drained of her surplus capital and instead of being a creditor country, will become a debtor country.

Cossack Chief Sets Fast Pace With Twenty Millions in Loot

(Special Cable to The Herald.) Vladivostok, June 20.—New light is cast on the romantic career of Ataman Semioff, Cossack leader, and his dashing, dancing wife in the experience of Adolf Merz, American engineer, who has just arrived from the interior of Siberia and has handled the trains passing through Semioff's capital on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

He says: "Semioff told me personally that he had 2,700 pounds of gold and about fifty tons of loot which was worth \$20,000,000. In addition, he has taken a fabulous amount of jewelry, pianos and furs from the inhabitants. Despite difficulties, he succeeded in smuggling most of this out of Russia."

Cossack Chief Sets Fast Pace

With Twenty Millions in Loot

"He now resides on the outskirts of the city of Chita and is surrounded with Russian and Japanese guards. He rode out daily in a wheelchair, but at night, 'Whom considerably under the influence of liquor he barely reined his intention of remaining at Chita. Every night parties, with champagne flowing like water, were continued without interruption. When the Kolchak money ran out Semioff built a printing-press in the railroad shops and started turning out his own notes. The soldiers were paid with this worthless paper and most of the stores were closed. Certain coffee houses, restaurants and vodka shops were forced to remain open."