

UNDERNOURISHMENT WIDESPREAD IN U. S. OF L. SAYS EXPERT

Government Agent After Inquiry Declares Chicagoan With Less Than \$1,800 a Year Cannot Buy Food Sufficient for Family of Five; Living Higher in East.

By ARTHUR SANS HENNING.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(Chicago Tribune Service.)—Widespread undernourishment of families with incomes of less than \$1,800 a year has resulted from the increased cost of living in Chicago and other large cities, according to the conclusions of an investigation made public by the department of labor.

The cost of food in Chicago, however, is less than in New York, Boston and some other large cities, despite an 80 per cent rise of prices in Chicago since 1913.

The analysis of living costs by Prof. Wm. F. Ogburn shows that unless a family in Chicago and ten other cities, consisting of husband, wife and three children, has \$1,800 a year to expend for all purposes it is unable to purchase sufficient food that is adequately nourishing.

Chicago families with incomes of \$1,400 or less are not as well fed as families of the same size in most other large cities, while families with \$1,600 or more are better fed in Chicago than in most other cities.

Prof. Ogburn found that more than 50 per cent of the families with low incomes in all the 11 cities were unable to purchase a diet of adequate nourishment while from 15 to 20 per cent of these families are distinctly underfed.

What Chicago Eats.

After presenting the figures showing the relative cost of an adequate diet in the 11 cities, Prof. Ogburn says:

The table shows that in Chicago the normal family of 3.33 equivalent adult males with expenditures of \$1,000 purchased on the average 2,625 calories per man per day; those with expenditures of \$1,400 purchased 3,079; those with expenditures of \$1,600 purchased 3,306; those with expenditures of \$1,800 purchased 3,533 and those with expenditures of \$2,000 purchased 3,761 calories.

"If 3,500 calories per day is a test of an adequate diet, then we should be justified from the above figures in saying that in Chicago families of this size were not adequately fed unless their incomes were as high as \$1,800 a year, although families with \$1,600 total expenditure were consuming on the average a fairly large number of calories—3,306."

In Providence and New York two cities with unusually high food costs, practically none of the normal families within the range of incomes studied were

getting food yielding 3,500 calories, although with \$1,900 total annual expenditure the food consumption yielded over 3,000 calories per man per day.

Cheaper in South.

"Only in St. Paul, Minneapolis, New Orleans (white) and New Orleans (colored), and Atlanta, were families with expenditures of \$1,000 a year able to purchase food yielding over 3,000 calories per day."

The extent of undernourishment among the families investigated was 41 per cent in Providence, 33 per cent in New York, 25.7 per cent in Chicago, 21.5 per cent in St. Louis, and 17.4 per cent in St. Paul.

A Chicago family of five, with an annual expenditure of \$1,300 for all purposes, expends \$528 for food; in New York, \$397; in Philadelphia, \$356; in San Francisco, \$542, and in Kansas City, \$333.

Such a family expends less for food in St. Louis, where the cost is \$524, in Cleveland \$519 and in Detroit \$512.

The average workman in San Francisco eats more meat than his brother in any other city, with Denver ranking second and Chicago third.

The New Yorker consumes the most milk, relatively, in his diet, but your Seattle citizen has the sweetest tooth, with the Chicagoan ranking second.

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MASSACRE THREATENS IN BUDAPEST WHEN RUMANIANS PULL OUT

Terror Will Reign Unless British and American Troops Sent, Is Prediction.

By JOHN CLAYTON.

Vienna, via Paris, Sept. 28.—(Chicago Tribune Cable Copyright.)—There is grave danger of a massacre in Budapest when the Rumanians depart. Because of the strict Russian censorship it is almost impossible to get current news out of Budapest, even when the news in itself serves to correct false reports scattered regarding activities of the white troops.

Fifteen thousand families in Budapest have been directly affected by beatings and persecution.

But this is only a whisper to what is threatened in Budapest itself unless the entente takes steps at once to prevent it. The Rumanians have not begun evacuation of the city. When they do Admiral Horthy former Austrian naval officer, who is in charge of the White army, will bring his men into the capital. With all retraining influence gone, terror will reign.

Opposition From Workmen.

It will meet serious opposition in Budapest from the workmen, both Christians and Jews, who have no sympathy with slaughter, and they have thousands of arms hidden. Street fighting on a large scale seems certain. The return of communism is not a remote possibility.

All this the entente can prevent by the presence of a regiment of British and American troops. Leading politicians and citizens, who have the interests of the country at heart, have asked me to beg the entente that these troops be supplied.

There is still time for these troops to come in, but every day's delay is dangerous.

Minister Friedrich declared in the presence of a small group of newspaper men after a request that he be not quoted, that a pogrom was necessary in Budapest. He pointed out bloodshed was necessary to wipe away the stains of communism.

Says Jews Must Suffer.

"The burmen must fall on the Jews," Friedrich said. "When the White troops enter we will be powerless to hold them in check. We have held down a pogrom which threatened early this month because of the fear of the people of the Rumanians. Now the time has come for real action."

Such are Budapest's dangers. Presence of entente troops are the only thing that can keep the situation in hand. French troops are not wanted. The supreme council can prevent massacres, if they act quickly.

Storm Wets Ground for Fall Plowing

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Fort Benton, Sept. 29.—Rain and snow fell for several hours Saturday night and Sunday morning, just the kind of a storm to do the most good to the soil. Many farmers are enabled to keep at work plowing with this added moisture. The first killing frost of the storm followed the clearing up of the storm last night.

Helena Preparing for Teachers' Meet

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 29.—John Dietrich, city superintendent of schools, has been appointed chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the annual meeting of the Montana State Teachers' association to be held here November 24, 25 and 26. Many committees have been named among teachers of Helena, who are already busy on the arrangements.

MINING PROPERTIES OF HELENA DISTRICT BEING REVITALIZED

Silver Mines Being Further Developed and Are Showing Good Returns.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 29.—Nearly every mining camp around Helena has taken on new life and the start of big silver mining is pending according to prominent mining men who point to renewed activities throughout the mines in the Helena district, and the developments of properties by the investment of much eastern and other outside capital. Several Helena men are also investing in local companies now.

Recent operations in the Grass Valley district near Fort Harrison, which are better valued with depth, are greatly interesting Helena mining men and others who have claims in the district. The shaft of the Gruse Consolidated was sunk to a depth of 500 feet, being 200 feet below any other shaft in the district. It is on the Helena mine. In a 30-foot crosscut to the vein at the 400 level ore valued at \$150 a ton was recovered and another crosscut to the vein is being run on the 500 foot level. The ore at 400 feet carries 117 ounces in silver. In the Stewminder, another mine in the same district, ore carrying 50 ounces was extracted at a depth of 100 feet. Development work is being carried on at the Stewminder. Former State Senator Owen Byrnes and his partner, Mr. Coffey, are shipping silver ore from a claim near the Stewminder and H. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Berquist are working a claim located in the same district between the Stewminder and the Byrnes claims, are also shipping some ore.

To Cancel Permits for Sheep Grazing

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 29.—Permits to graze 78,000 head of sheep in the Helena national forest reserve will be cancelled for the season and most of the stock will be shipped to other feeding grounds around the state, although some will be shipped out of the state.



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Returned Soldier Talks From Pulpit on War Experiences

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Fort Benton, Sept. 29.—Alvin Canole, a student at Montana Wesleyan college, Helena, addressed a large audience at the Methodist church Sunday evening, describing his eight days' experience going over the top in the St. Mihiel region in France last fall. He told a thrilling tale of the hardships and terrors of the movement, and gave interesting details that escape many of the stories seen in print. Mr. Canole has a home-stead claim near Malta, and went from there as a part of the 91st division.

Heavy Snowfall in Pondera County

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Conrad, Sept. 29.—The first snowfall of the season appeared in this vicinity Friday and Saturday all day Friday the snow melted as it fell, but yesterday it turned colder and the snow was six to eight inches deep on the level, but two feet deep where the wind has drifted it. A great amount of moisture fell in the two days.

IS STRICKEN WHILE FISHING—HE FAILS TO SURVIVE ORDEAL

Former Belgrade Merchant Falls Into River But Is Rescued by Companions.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Bozeman, Sept. 29.—Jacob Kurtzman, for many years a Belgrade business man, died about 3 o'clock this morning. He had a stroke of apoplexy while fishing yesterday and fell into the river. His companions rescued him and took him home, where he was given medical attention, but he never regained consciousness. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Susie, and son, George, all in Belgrade. His son Ralph was killed in service overseas a year ago tomorrow. Funeral services will be held in Bozeman Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the Bozeman cemetery.



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BELGIAN ROYAL PAIR
TO VISIT PORTLAND OCT. 12.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 29.—The change in the itinerary of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, necessitated by the illness of President Wilson, will bring them to Portland, October 12, four days earlier than originally planned, according to a message received today by Governor Olcott.

BATTLE IS SIMPLE AFFAIR ON BALTIC BOLSHEVIK FRONT

No Barrages or Gas to Interfere With Advance of Armies.

Chinese Mercenaries Come Behind First Line Peasants to Make Them Fight.

By RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

Reval, via Copenhagen, Sept. 29.—(Chicago Tribune Cable Copyright.)—Fighting the Bolsheviki on the Baltic sector would be looked upon as rather a joke by our American doughboys who walked through the hell that raged in the Argonne forest. Here we have no poison gas, no aeroplanes, no tanks, no cement pill boxes, no line after line of machine gun nests, and no such stiff-necked, bullheaded fighters as the Jerries were. For whatever else the Germans were, they were grand scrappers.

The Bolsheviki have not enough guns to lay down barrages covering their attack. They advance with very little artillery preparation. Their first line consists of mobilized men, peasants who have been forced to join the Red armies. Closely behind the first line comes the second line composed of communists and Chinese mercenaries with machine guns trained on the mobilized men to compel them to fight.

500,000 Chinese There.

Chinese play a very conspicuous part in the Bolsheviki army. There are said to be over 500,000 of them now in Russia serving on all fronts. Besides driving the mobilized men into battle, the Chinese officiate as executioners and torturers after the capture of prisoners. It is this feature that makes fighting the Reds no joke in spite of the fact that they have no gas or indulge in no night bombing. The Heines were not very gracious to prisoners but they did not hang them up by their feet or torture them. The gravest perils of this warfare against the Bolsheviki come not in battle but afterwards.

The Estonians and White Russians say the Reds invariably blow out the brains of the wounded, hang the prisoners by the neck or feet until dead, and frequently torture prisoners.

Explosion Burns Four on U. S. Destroyer

Key West, Fla., Sept. 29.—Four men were severely burned in an explosion in the boiler room of the destroyer Greener off Key West yesterday. Submarine chasers with physicians and assistants have gone to the aid of the destroyer, which will be towed here.

SUGAR BEET YIELD AROUND BILLINGS ONE-THIRD NORMAL

Yellowstone Country Will Harvest 50,000 Tons—Shortage Caused by Drouth.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Billings, Sept. 29.—Harvesting of beets in preparation for the opening of the season's run of the Billings sugar factory October 15 began in this district today. The factory this winter will experience the lightest run in its history, due to the drouth and to the fact that many farmers failed to moisten the ground before planting, according to Manager W. L. Lawson of the factory.

It is estimated that less than 50,000 tons of beets will be harvested in the district. In normal years about 150,000 tons are harvested. In order to keep the local factory running at full force during the regular season, beets grown in the Missoula district will be shipped here. Mr. Lawson said. The Missoula territory, although the acreage is limited, has a splendid crop.

Nine thousand acres of beets in this section are a total failure owing to lack of sufficient rainfall and improper planting, Mr. Lawson estimates. Beets on irrigated land turned out well.

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18597—Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight	Victrola Quartet
10-in. 85c—Hawaiian Lullaby	Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
18596—Dreamy Alabama	Charles Hart and Lewis James
10-in. 85c—The Music of Wedding Chimes	Charles Hart and Shannon Four
18604—I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now	Billy Murray
10-in. 85c—And That Ain't All	Arthur Fields
18606—Mandy from Ziegfeld Folies, 1919	Shannon Four
10-in. 85c—Breeze (Blow Me Baby Back to Me)	American Quartet
18606—Oh! What a Pal Was Mary	Henry Burr
10-in. 85c—Dear Heart	John Steel
18601—Coo Coo—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
10-in. 85c—Who Did It?—One Step	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
18602—Everybody Shimmies Now—Medley Fox Trot	All Star Trio
10-in. 85c—My Forever Blowing Bubbles—Waltz	Selvin's Novelty Orchestra
10-in. 85c—Yearning—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
45168—Our Yesterdays	Elsie Baker
10-in. \$1.00—Ma' Little Sunflower, Goodnight	Oliver Kline
45169—Gentle Annie	Merle Alcock
10-in. \$1.00—The All That I Can Say	Merle Alcock
18595—Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up the Kitchen Stove	Cal Stewart and Ada Jones
10-in. 85c—Train Time at Fun'kin Center (with Male Quartet)	Cal Stewart
18599—Wynken, Blynken and Nod	Sally Hamlin
10-in. 85c—The Sugar-Plum Tree	Sally Hamlin
18607—General Pershing—March	Victor Band
10-in. 85c—Repeas Band—March	Conway's Band
18598—Of a Tailor and a Bear (2) The Wild Horseman	Victor Orchestra
10-in. 85c—Spinning Song (2) The Little Hunters	Victor Orchestra
18600—The Parisian Polka (from "Folk Dances of Denmark")	Victor Military Band
10-in. 85c—French Reel (from "Folk Dances of Denmark")	Victor Military Band
64779—Laddie O'Mine (10-in. \$1.00)	Alfred Cortat, Pianist
64819—Seguidilla (10-in. \$1.00)	Misha Elman, Violinist
64821—Tango (10-in. \$1.00)	Misha Elman, Violinist
64820—La Traviata—Sempre Libera (I'll Fulfill the Round of Pleasure)	Amelita Galli-Curci (10-in. \$1.00)
64822—Carmen—Prelude to Act 1 (10-in. \$1.00)	Philadelphia Orchestra
87566—Swedish Cradle Song (10-inch \$1.00)	Alma Gluck-Efrem Zimballat

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