

IN ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP BRITISH SEE HOPE OF WORLD

President Hough of Northwestern University Gives Impressions Gained in Study of Conditions in Great Britain—Anxiety Over Economic Situation—Labor Problem Will Be Solved Through Briton's Genius for Compromise.

Chicago.—President Lynn Harold Hough of Northwestern university recently returned from England, where he spent the summer speaking in leading churches and holding conferences with many educational and intellectual leaders.

In reply to a question as to the attitude of England toward America President Hough said: "The typical Englishman of serious and informed mind believes very profoundly in Anglo-American friendship. Many men such as Mr. Fisher, the president of the English board of education, have been ready to express their belief that it is the hope of the world. There is widespread anxiety about the economic situation. With a great debt to America and the balance of trade the wrong way, many Englishmen are very grave as they speak of the outcome. In England with a population of over forty millions there is the possibility of producing food for something like thirteen millions. The rest of the food must in the long run come from exchange for English products which other countries desire.

Would Cancel War Debt.

"Some men feel that if America would cancel the war debt of Britain it would be a decisive step in producing the right situation. They feel that America came into the war late, and such treatment of Britain and the other allies would be a noble contribution of wealth from a nation which did not, as events unfolded, have to make so large a sacrifice of men as did Britain and France. Some men with a dash of adventure in their estimate of the situation take the view that the dangers are overestimated and that England will quickly recuperate. I heard Lord Beaverbrook, who was on the Mauretania going over, express this view. It is probable that a matter about which little has been said will influence the actual outcome. England has had a long and successful experience in international banking, and before even resourceful Americans learn the psychological trick of it, Britain will probably be competing with America on more even terms. And this is to the advantage of America. No business man able to look into the future would want to break down England's fundamental economic strength even if such a thing were possible."

Labor Unrest in England.

When asked about the labor unrest in England Dr. Hough replied: "At times this summer the situation has been very grave indeed. But an American needs to remember three things if he would estimate it wisely. The first is that there is a funda-

mental common sense in English character which keeps fighting, but somehow does not go to tragic extremes. England has a way of pausing just on the brink of what seemed about to be a bloody revolution. It has a national genius for wise compromise. The second thing is that the problem has to do with English workers. Our problem is infinitely complicated in America by the many races and the many languages involved. We cannot appeal to a common tradition expressed in a common speech. The problem is severely trying in England, but it is a problem arising out of the life of a group of people who have lived together for centuries and who have a mind without those barriers of race and language which are so terribly hard to surmount. In the third place for all the vigorous language there is a curious appearance of understanding sympathy under the hostility. When one hears Mr. Clynnes speak in the poise and perspective and steadiness of his mind. And there are many such labor leaders.

Frank Exchange of Opinion.

"If I remember Mr. Frank Vandervlip has called attention to this in his significant little book, 'What Happened in Europe.' One night I went down to Oxford with Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland who was to speak to a number of men and women of the labor group gathered at Balliol for three weeks of study. There was the freest and frankest exchange of opinion between the group and this distinguished member of parliament, who by the way only recently resigned from the ministry. There was disagreement too. But the thing which impressed me most was a sort of mental approach between Sir Arthur and these men. There was a certain friendly good comradeship which promised much. Not long before I left the other side an Englishman said to me with a sort of chuckle, that soon he would have only ten shillings out of each pound of his income. He added that in the present situation it was quite right and he had not a word of criticism or complaint."

When the question of prohibition was raised Dr. Hough had this to say: "To the typical Englishmen prohibition on a national scale is simply incomprehensible. He believes that it will not work in England, and that it will not work in America. There is, however, a serious and growing body of public opinion which is inclined to take the prohibition movement in an earnest and open minded way. And there are Englishmen who do not like it who admit its power. Not long before I sailed, for instance, I was at a luncheon where the subject was discussed. Most of the guests were illustrating their opposition to prohibition while the discussion went on. Sir—well, I think I will not mention his name, but he is an Englishman of real significance was sitting on my left, and he said: 'I do not believe in prohibition. I believe it is an invasion of personal rights. But I believe we Englishmen must do the drinking we are going to do in the next four or five years. The economic pressure is going to drive us to it!'"

Dr. Hough Spoke in the most hearty way of his own reception in Great Britain both by the press and the people. He declared that it was very clear to him that the most priceless things in the future of civilization are bound up in a friendly understanding between Great Britain and America.

BELGIAN GIRL IS HEROINE



Mlle. Marie Louise Gombier, a twenty-one-year-old Belgian girl, who arrived in New York from France en route to Los Angeles to make her home. In 1914 Mlle. Gombier was living in a convent at Breesles, Belgium. When the Germans arrived the girl escaped and made her way to her father's home near Brussels. With the fall of the Belgian capital the Germans occupied the Gombier home and installed a wireless plant. Mlle. Marie tried to destroy the plant. The sentence was later commuted to imprisonment. After five weeks in prison the girl escaped and made her way to the Canadian lines near Ypres. Here she served as a nurse, winning the Croix de Guerre with two palms for bravery. Mlle. Gombier will make her home in Los Angeles with Mrs. L. Dowdy, an American Red Cross nurse she met in France.

IN JAIL 14 MONTHS, INNOCENT

Italian, Confused in Trial, Was Convicted of Perjury—Pardon Recommended.

New York.—Gov. Smith has granted a commutation of sentence to Frank Rossumongo, a Sing Sing prisoner who figured in a famous case. Prosecuting authorities in the Bronx who convicted Rossumongo recommended that he be pardoned, after newly discovered evidence cleared him of wrongdoing.

Rossumongo has been imprisoned fourteen months. Nathan Lubin, "King of Pickpockets," was tried in the Bronx, charged with robbing Rossumongo. On the stand Rossumongo made contradictory statements. Lubin was given ten to twenty years. Rossumongo was tried and convicted of perjury in June, 1918. He always stoutly maintained he was innocent.

He got his story to the attention of the governor. District Attorney Francis Martin ordered an investigation. It developed that while Rossumongo on the witness stand seemed to have veered around from prosecuting Lubin to defending him, he was in reality only confused.

VIRTUE IS REWARDED HERE

Nine-Dollar Errand Boy Returns \$575,000 Lost Bonds—Receives \$15 as a Reward.

New York.—That he found \$575,000 in Liberty bonds and received a reward of \$15 for turning them into their owners was the story told by Isadore Geller, a sixteen-year-old errand boy who is employed at \$9 a week by Unz & Co., of 26 Broadway. He lives at 420 Junius street, Brooklyn.

Geller said that he found a package in front of the subtreasury building that proved to contain more than half a million dollars in bonds. He took it to the offices of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, brokers of 27 Pine street, whose name was on the wrapper. Members of that firm declined to discuss the story.

Second Indian Skeleton.

Towanda, Pa.—Paul Scott who found the skeleton of an Indian in the road in front of his home at Ulster a few days ago, has unearthed another and larger one near the same spot. The land about the Scott farm abounds in Indian lore and many clay pipes, stone dishes and arrow heads have been found.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX AGAIN CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



GRIFFITH SAYS SOX SHOULD WIN SERIES

Washington Manager Puts in Boost for Chicago Team.

Not League Loyalty, but Opinion Formed Upon Careful Study of Baseball—Tigers Had Hard Luck at Start of Season.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington American league team, in discussing baseball the other evening expressed the belief that the White Sox would defeat the Cincinnati Reds and gave his reasons for his choice. It was not league loyalty in any sense, but an opinion based upon careful study of baseball that the Washington leader gave.

"To begin with," said Griffith, "I have not seen the Reds play this season. I know some of the older men and know what they can do. I do know the White Sox and I know what they can do. I have had practical demonstrations of what they can do. The White Sox have every essential of a championship baseball team. They have a whirlwind attack, a wonderful defense, and every move they make is directed by keen baseball brains.

"There is no fluke about the position of the White Sox. It is true that the Tigers had a bit of tough luck in the start of the season, but, just the same, the Chicago team is a real, blown-in-the-glass club. They lead the league in hitting, base running, scoring runs, extra base hits and everything else. When they set the highest standards in those things we can only conclude that they are champions.

"Just take their batting order first. Nemo Leibold is a lead-off man of the type. He is hard to pitch to and has a good eye. If the balls are bad he won't take a cut at them. If they are in he is as liable to crack it for two or three as he is to get a single. Then there is Eddie Collins. Collins is about the greatest second-sacker that the game ever produced. He is a great hit-and-run man; or he can stand in and slug. You know a good hit-and-run player does not smash the ball when that play is on. He meets the ball and punches it. Collins can run the bases, too.

"Then there is no less a person than Buck Weaver. Buck is about as good as Collins. I think he is the greatest third baseman in the world today. He can go and get a ball, he can throw, he has fine hands and is smart. Then comes Joe Jackson. Jackson is hitting .350, and is liable to bust one clean out of the lot. Happy Felsch is hitting about .290 now, but he is a dangerous factor. Chick Gandil is a hard hitter and is playing wonderful ball right now. Don't let any shallow skulls tell you that Chick is not a good player.

"It has been said," continued Griff, "that if it were not for Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams the Sox would be nowhere. Perhaps that is right, but you can take it from me that if it were not for the White Sox Cicotte and Williams might not be anywhere. When a pitcher can go in there and know he has the sort of team that if the opposition makes three runs his mob will make four it gives him the heart to do big things. That is the type of men the White Sox are. They never stop fighting.

"Defensively the Sox are marvels, and nothing less. I am going to tell you something now that may surprise you," said Griff earnestly. "I am going to tell you that Happy Felsch is the greatest center fielder in baseball."

"But there is Tris Speaker," protested the writer. "I know Speaker," replied Griff. "I know all about Speaker; he is a great ball player, but he is not one whit better than Felsch, and I think that Felsch is just a bit better than he. Mind you, I am talking of defensive work now. It is practically impossible to hit a ball over Felsch's head. He is a ball falcon in fielding the ground hits, and he has one of the most marvelous arms that ever swung from a man's shoulders."

CURB OBSTREPEROUS PLAYER

Head of National League Believes Best Cure is to Take His Money Away From Him.

President Heydler of the National league believes the way to curb a ball player is to take his money away from him. Few players have been suspended but many have been fined for rows with umpires. Ed Rousch of the Reds was recently fined \$50 for disputing a called strike.

Why Was Gleason Overlooked?

Last year William (Kid) Gleason was without a job. He had been released by Owner Comiskey of the White Sox. Any ball club could have signed him.

Gleason last winter was restored to good standing in Chicago and made manager of the White Sox.

The cry went up last season that real major league managers could not be found.

Kopf Don't Say Much.

Little has been said about the playing of Larry Kopf, shortstop for the Reds, but he is one of the most reliable in the league.

Kerr Is Hard Hitter.

Dick Kerr has made quite a reputation as a hitter as well as a pitcher.

MILLER HUGGINS PICKS SOX TO WIN

Miller Huggins, pilot of the New York Yankees, says that it is his belief that the White Sox will win the world series from the Cincinnati Reds for two reasons.

First, because the White Sox have been encountering and beating "more better" teams than the Reds have been asked to meet in the National league; and, secondly, because the Chicago Hose have more long-distance hitters than the Reds.

"I have little sympathy with those who claim that the National league is a minor by comparison with the American league standard of play," declared the snappy, peppery Huggins.

"There is little difference between the two leagues. And that is the way it ought to be and the way the fans want it. What credit would it be for a team in either league to win the world's championship if the opposing club was of minor league ability?"

"But I can truthfully say that there are more strong teams fighting for the flag in the American league than in the National league or than has been the case in the National league for many years."

REDS' LUCK WILL BEAT SOX, SAYS CRAVATH

Caetus Cravath, manager and hard-hitting outfielder of the Phillies, picks Pat Moran's team to clean up the Chicago White Sox in the world's series. "To my way of thinking the Reds are playing better ball than the White Sox, and will prove steadier in the big series. Also, the club has been getting the breaks all season and will go into the series with the same luck."

Would Hunt Murmansk Mosquitoes for Ivory

Kem, Russian Lapland.—American railway forces and other allied troops operating on the Murmansk front found the Arctic mosquitoes worse foes than the bolsheviks.

"After the war is over," one Yank recently said, "we're going to come up here and organize an expedition to hunt these mosquitoes for their ivory."

"They're not like ordinary mosquitoes. They buzz up, bite a piece out of your leg and then fly away into the trees and eat it."

STARTING ON THE RACE TO TORONTO



General Menden, chief of the air service, bidding farewell to Colonel Hartley, pilot of one of the 40 planes which started on a flight from Roosevelt field, Mineola, to Toronto, Canada.