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Workingmen's Carelessness.

Of all the accidents to workmen which occurred in the plants of the United States Steel corporation, only about 5 per cent were due to machinery causes. The others came under the head of hand labor, and it is claimed that half of these might have been prevented by the exercise of a little care by the workmen.

MOTHER! OPEN

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Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

PLAN SUGGESTED FOR UNEMPLOYED

SECRETARY HOOVER SUBMITS PLAN FOR SECURING WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED OF NATION

Various Irrigation Projects of West Would Furnish Work For Thousands It is Stated in Report

Washington—Resolutions adopted by the national conference on unemployment suggesting steps for the economic betterment of the country were transmitted to President Harding Wednesday by Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference. The conference's conclusions after a survey of the nation's business and employment problems were expected to form a guide for the administration's future policy.

Recommendation that Secretary Hoover select a representative committee from the various elements interested in construction, to coordinate community action for improvement in the building industry, was made in the report of the committee on construction industries.

Discussing the financing of construction, the report held that long term bank deposits and the savings accounts should be used primarily for long term loan purposes, and should not be intermingled with speculative and commercial business.

The report declared the construction problem was one for local action by governors and mayors in cooperation with such a committee.

While the committee found that there had been substantial reductions in the costs of many construction materials, lower prices for some materials had not yet been brought about in keeping with the trend of wholesale prices, and in many instances retailers had not yet followed the reduction of manufacturers and wholesalers.

"The cost of living, rentals and working conditions differ in various communities. Where fair wage reductions have not been made, construction is held up. Such conditions should be dealt with fairly and frankly between employer and workmen and reasonable readjustments promptly made."

Former Senator Gore Improving

Washington—Continued improvement in the conditions which have made former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma sightless since early youth is reported by a specialist who has been attending the senator. The patient was said to experience "flashes of light" as a result of the treatment, the first he has taken in thirty years, several previous attempts to regain his sight having failed.



Dr. John D. Prince, who has been appointed minister to Denmark, is professor of Slavonic languages in Columbia university and lives in Ringwood Manor, N. J.

Murdered But Alive

Nashville, Tenn.—Theodore Murray was a spectator at his own funeral here recently. After being identified by telegraphic information as a man murdered Friday at Poplar Bluff, Mo., Murray walked into his home here Tuesday. An envelope with Murray's name and address scribbled on the back of it was found upon the dead man's body. How it came into the pocket of the slain man, in connection with whose death three men are held, remains a mystery.

Little Bo Peep



LEADING STATESMEN COMING TO CAPITOL

EYES OF THE WORLD ARE TURNED ON WASHINGTON TO SEE WHO WILL BE DELEGATES

Great Britain, France and Italy Have Announced Their Delegation to Parley on Limitation to be Held in Washington

From Great Britain, France and Italy Thursday came either official or authoritative announcements regarding their delegations to the limitation of armaments conference in Washington next month.

Evidence of increased European interest in the conference and of the importance attached to its discussions was seen in the decision of Lloyd George to attend personally, contrary to expectations, and in the official announcement that Premier Briand would head France's delegation.

Britain was cheered by the report that Lloyd George was going to Washington. It was reported King George had influenced the premier to reach this decision. The appointment of Lord Lee as another of the British delegates was also confirmed.

Following is a list of the delegations, certain or tentative: Great Britain (probable)—David Lloyd George, premier, probable; Arthur James Balfour, appointed; Lord Lee, appointed; George Pearce, Australia, appointed; W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, and Sir Robert Borden, Canada. One of the latter will probably be appointed. The British delegation will have six members.

France (official)—Premier Aristide Briand, Rene Viviani, former premier; Admiral Sarraut, ambassador Jussend.

Italy (probable)—Dr. Schanzer, Rinaldo Ricci, ambassador to Washington; Albertini Meda, delegate to league of nations.

Japan has appointed her delegates as follows: Ambassador Shidehara, Baron Admiral Kato, Prince Toguwa, president of the Japanese house of peers. Others may be appointed.

China's delegation; Dr. W. W. Yen, chief; Chow Tsefshi, former minister of finance; Wang Ta Shieh, leader of the Progressive party; Dr. M. T. Liang, former foreign minister.

London—Great Britain's representative at the approaching Washington conference was given considerable prominence by Thursday morning's newspapers here, some of them manifesting belief that Prime Minister Lloyd George, after all, might go to the meeting. One newspaper went so far as to say it was probable he would sail on November 5, and would be absent from England for six weeks.

The Daily Mail reasserted Mr. Lloyd George would cross the Atlantic if the negotiations with Ireland were sufficiently advanced.

The majority of the British delegation will leave for America on November 5, it was declared by the Times, which said that in well informed quarters there were fears that such a late sailing date might prevent the delegation from attending the opening sitting of the conference.

Import Duties Increased

Washington—German import duties when paid in paper currency have been increased from 10 to 20 times the basic gold rates, according to a cablegram Thursday to the department of commerce from H. W. Adams, its Berlin representative.

Mello Opposes Bonus

Washington—Granting of a government bonus to gold mines, as a means of protecting the gold reserve of the country, was opposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Thursday in a letter to Senator Oddie, Nevada.

Dirigible Lost in Wreck

Newport News, Va.—A big dirigible from Langley field was wrecked in Hampton Roads about 10:30 o'clock Thursday and probably will be a total loss. Three men were aboard the airship when she left the flying station.

TRANSPORTATION TIEUP LOOMS UP

RAILMEN HURL STRIKE THREAT AT EMPLOYERS IF DEMANDS ARE NOT MET PROMPTLY

Workers' Ultimatum Promises Walk-out October 30 if Negotiations on Wages Are Not Resumed

Chicago—Rail workers hurled an ultimatum at their employers Friday by deciding to strike October 30 unless negotiations on wages and working conditions were reopened.

Railroad executives, who met here Friday, defied the most powerful labor unions in the nation by proceeding with their plans to slash wages in the face of a strike.

The decision to strike was reached by heads of the railroad brotherhoods following days of conferences.

According to the plans mapped out by the union heads, men on all lines will not be called out at once. The nation's transportation system has been divided into ten groups for strike purposes.

Workers on the roads comprising one group will be called out first. Then, if the management refuses to confer with the men with a view to bettering wages and working conditions workers in the next group will be called out, and so on down the line until every one of the two million union workers have deserted their posts and tied up the nation's transportation system.

These are the railroad union chiefs who called the strike and mapped out the plan: W. S. Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Carter, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's Union of North America; W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen did not sit in on the sessions.

The big brotherhoods have the backing of members of the Federated Shop Crafts who are affiliated with the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

The shopmen of whom Bert M. Jewell is president, were the first to vote overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, but held up their decision pending action of the brotherhoods.

All union men will act together in the crisis, it has been decided by their leaders.

The strike vote was taken in protest against the 12 per cent cut in wages which took place on July 1, on orders of the United States railroad labor board.

Since then, however, several men high in the councils of unionism have stated that they would not use this powerful club unless another attempt was made to cut wages.

Things moved rapidly to a head following the news that was given out by the unemployment conference in Washington that leaders in the administration favor a reduction in wages so that freight rates may be slashed in an effort to stimulate stagnant business conditions.

To Husk Only Best Corn

Omaha, Neb.—Farmers in the vicinity of Oshkosh, Neb., say they are planning to husk only the best of their corn, leaving the rest stand in the fields on account of prevailing low prices according to a dispatch received from Oshkosh.

Examiners Swamped

Berlin—The right of initiative accorded by the constitution of the German republic to private citizens has produced a crop of petitions to the reichstag which is threatening to overwhelm the commission charged with their examination. More than 10,000 petitions and memorials with suggestions for ameliorating the present conditions are awaiting consideration. They run the entire gamut of public affairs, from fiscal reform to the supply of free dental treatment for all.

VOLSTEAD CHANGE WILL BE FOUGHT

OPPONENTS OF PROHIBITION AMENDMENT PLANNING AN-TI-BEER BILL CAMPAIGN

Society Will Enter Home Fields of Senators Who Vote For Bill And Present Matter to People Direct

Washington—The troubles of Mr. Volstead and the proponents of the "anti-beer" bill will be far from ended when that measure is enacted into law, according to Captain William H. Stayton, founder and executive vice president of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who in a statement Sunday, said that if the bill passes the senate and is signed by President Harding, his society will immediately bring suit to test its constitutionality, and will carry the case to the supreme court, if it becomes necessary.

"This litigation," Captain Stayton announced, "will be in charge of a committee of prominent lawyers, doctors and laymen who are members of the association. After the law has been declared unconstitutional, the association will go into the districts of the senators and congressmen who voted for it and will point out to their constituents that they were duly warned of the unconstitutionality of the bill, and that in spite of the warning and under the lash of the Antisaloon league they sacrificed the Constitution of the United States and voted improperly."

Captain Stayton announced that his association is forming state and local branches throughout the United States, with offices conveniently located in large cities, and that in addition it is conducting a huge mail campaign from its principal offices at Washington.

"Every one of our offices is humming with activity," he stated. "We have already absorbed the memberships of several of the smaller liberal societies that have been formed in various parts of the country during the past few years, and are this fall launching a nation-wide campaign, which we hope will crystallize and make potent the widespread and rapidly increasing sentiment against prohibition."

According to Captain Stayton, the present membership of 250,000 only marks the beginning of the work of the association. He expects that more than a million voters will be enrolled by the end of the year, and said that the necessary machinery is now being prepared to organize this voting strength into an effective machine for combating Antisaloon league candidates and influence.

The literature of the association announces that it is "a nation-wide society of reputable citizens who are working to repeal the Volstead law, to curb fanaticism and rule by the minority, and to restore liberty, prosperity and self-respect to America," and that brewers and distillers are debarred from participating in its campaign. The association does not advocate the return of the saloons.

Among its prominent members are T. Dewitt Cuyler, Henry E. Drayton, Dr. Charles D. Hart, the Rev. Archibald Campbell Knowles, Dr. Collier F. Martin, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, Dr. J. N. Deaver and William Jefferson Guernsey of Philadelphia; Stuyvesant Fish, Charles Sabin, Archibald B. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, Harrison Grey Fiske, Vincent Astor and Albert H. Atterbury of New York; R. L. Agassiz, L. A. Coolidge and Charles S. Rackemann of Boston; General Felix A. Agnus, Dr. Julius Friedenwald and Waldo Newcomer of Baltimore.

JONKHEER VAN KARNEBEEK



Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, president of the second assembly of the League of Nations, is foreign minister of the Netherlands.

Oregon Justice Dies

Salem, Ore.—Justice Henry L. Benson of the Oregon supreme court died at his home here Sunday, aged 65 years. He was a native of California, but had practiced law or served on the bench in Oregon for forty years.

League Pitcher Arrested

York, Pa.—Carl Mays, New York American league pitcher, made a "hit" Sunday that cost him \$27.50. Accompanied by his wife, Mays was driving in a motor car through Hallam, near here, when he fell into a speed trap.

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The Wide Spaces.

The air was very clear and crystalline. The lighthouses on the ends of the twin piers, though some miles distant, seemed close at hand. White herring gulls, cruising against the blue, flashed white as the sails of a distant ship. A fresh breeze darkened the blue velvet surface of the water, tumbled the white foam hissing up the beach, blew forward over the dunes a fine hurrying mist of sand, and bore to Orde at last the refreshment of the wide spaces.—Stewart Edward White.

Immense Power of Lightning.

Near New York city a huge oak on a hillside was torn into splinters by a bolt of lightning and some electrical engineering experts have been studying the size of the tree, the resistance it gave and the volume of electrical force to be required for its destruction. They agree there was not less than 100,000-horse power in the bolt that hit it.

Youthful Author of Famous Hymn.

The hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was written by one of the most interesting and eccentric figures of early Methodism, Robert Robinson. Robinson, a London hair-dresser's apprentice, early fell under the influence of the mighty Whitefield; became converted at twenty, and is credited with being the author of "Come, Thou Fount," at twenty-two.

Insects Cause Small Loss.

It is said insects cause a loss of \$1,500,000,000 annually in the United States, but that's a mere bagatelle compared with the loss caused by human stupidity and indolence.—Houston Post.

The Thermos Bottle.

A thermos bottle is a double-walled receptacle. The air in the space between the walls is completely exhausted and the walls are silvered like a mirror so as to reflect radiation. This guards against the access of heat or cold from without.

Life as I See It.

Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few shortcomings. I know a very distinguished man who says "let" for "let's."—Louisville Courier-Journal.