

# BRITISH PLAN TO REMODEL THE HOMES OF WORKERS AFTER WAR

(Correspondence Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 24.—British architects and town-planning experts, who are making plans for a great remodeling of British cities after the war, declare that one of the most successful experiments in new types of industrial and urban housing is that which has been made by the Italian Good Dwellings society in Rome. The idea of adopting something similar in England has been proposed.

"The Italian society," says a report on the Rome experiment, "has erected a block of working class flats containing 800 dwellings, designed for all types and sizes of families. The flats are built on four sides of a square, with a garden in the center, in which the 'children's house' stands by itself.

"You enter the quadrangle by a great gateway. To the left is a room for storing baby carriages and bicycles. To the right is the porter's office, the post office and telephones for general use. Inside, nearest the

gate, are flower beds and an open space for the pleasure of everyone. Beyond are the children's gardens, then the little low building called the children's house, a charming place, white, with great windows that stand open to the air, and covered with rambler roses. Here is the nursery school for children under 7. Another big room in the children's house is the 'after school,' where the children over 7 do their home lessons on returning from school, under supervision and in conditions that they could not possibly find in their own homes.

"The 'after school,' the nursery school, and the cloakrooms occupy the whole of the front of the children's house. On the other side there is a group of rooms whose use is common to the whole establishment. There is a large common room for the women, fitted with electric sewing machines and electric irons, which can be used on payment of a small sum. Here also are great out-

ting tables and sewing tables, such as women know to be invaluable in sewing work, but which are impossible in small homes. A common wash house and laundry is in the basement of the building.

"This central building also contains a 'surgery,' where a doctor is in attendance at stated times and any tenant may have free advice. If tenants need attention in their own apartments, there is a fee of 20 cents. Twice a week the doctor examines all the school children.

"The buildings are equipped with numerous bathrooms, but hot water is obtainable only at stated times.

"The flats are of various sizes. Overcrowding is forbidden, and families must move into larger flats as their numbers increase. The largest flats are designed to accommodate the parents of five children. Tenants who rise above a certain standard in the care of their dwellings receive a percentage of their rent back in an annual bonus.

# 68 GERMANS IN HASTE TO LEAVE

BOARD NORWEGIAN SHIP AT AN ATLANTIC PORT TO GO TO THE FATHERLAND.

(By Associated Press.) AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 21.—German and Austrian diplomats and consular representatives from Asiatic countries boarded a Norwegian steamship here yesterday to return to their native countries under a safe conduct granted by the allied governments. The ship was unexpectedly held at her pier by government authorities, presumably to complete an examination of the baggage of the party, which numbered sixty-eight. It is expected the vessel will get away today.

The party arrived here from the Pacific coast last Friday and has been stopping at two hotels under the surveillance of agents of the department of justice. The members were driven to the pier in automobiles with drawn curtains.

Baron Arthur von Rosthorn, Austria-Hungarian minister to China, who was given his passports when China declared war, was a member of the party.

# YANKS AND JOHN BULL AGREEING

DETAILS OF FIRST CONFERENCE KEPT SECRET, BUT SATISFACTORY PROGRESS INDICATED.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 21.—The American mission headed by Col. Edward M. House, which recently arrived in England for the purpose of discussing and co-ordinating efforts to win the war, has had its initial meeting with the British war council and its right hand men.

Details of the conference, naturally, have been kept secret, but announcement is made that little formality attended it and that satisfactory progress marked the discussions. The far-reaching scope of the conference is indicated by the attendance upon the meeting of joint representatives of the army, navy and food controllers, shipping boards, the treasury and the war trade boards.

David Lloyd George, the British premier, opened the session with an address and the conference lasted an hour and a half, during which frequent recourse was had to a mass of statistics and documents. Colonel House was not present at the opening session.

Simultaneously, across the channel, M. Clemenceau, the new French premier, was reading the declaration of policy of the new ministry to the chamber of deputies. It was to the effect that the new government had assumed office in order to carry forward the war with a redoubled effort towards its successful conclusion.

# \$49,209,411 FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND

PRESIDENT WILSON TELEGRAPHS THAT RESULT IS A NATIONAL BLESSING.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. announced here last night that the grand total of the nationwide war fund campaign is \$49,209,411. This exceeds by nearly \$16,000,000 the \$35,000,000 goal set at the beginning of the campaign on November 12.

President Wilson, on being informed that the fund was greatly oversubscribed, telegraphed congratulations to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the council.

"My heartfelt congratulations on the remarkable and gratifying results," the president's telegram said, "I think it is a national blessing."

FATALLY BURNED.

(By Associated Press.) MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Don Marsh, a telephone operator, was probably fatally burned when pinned under an automobile that turned turtle. E. H. Menking, district manager of the Shell Oil company, of Stockton, was driving the car. He received lacerations.

L. A. GOES DRY.

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.—The voters adopted an ordinance yesterday making Los Angeles a saloonless city April 1, next, creating a bone dry district in the harbor section by a majority of approximately 20,000. Two less stringent liquor measures were defeated.

willingness to assist the nation in the prosecution of the war, by conservation of the food supply, taking the places of men called into the military service and other means.

# MANHATTAN NOTES

MANHATTAN, Nev., Nov. 21.—The chief activities in the pine tree camp at present consist in preparations for the winter. Crude oil is being rushed in by a fleet of trucks and all other supplies that will be needed until spring are arriving via the desert freight cars in 5-ton lots. The two bunkhouses and the boarding house on the hill are about completed. Smoky valley ranchers are finding these institutions a ready market for many tons of vegetables, particularly potatoes. The bunkhouses will be models of comfort and convenience and will soon be completely furnished and ready for occupancy.

All the typhoid patients in the camp have completely recovered and the hospital has not a single occupant. Health conditions, since the flies received their quietus and the first snow purified the atmosphere, are excellent in the camp. In addition to the clean-up day inaugurated by the Magnet last spring, and aided by all citizens and the board of county commissioners, there will be an anti-fly campaign early in the spring and it will be prosecuted throughout the season.

Under the superintendency of J. H. Higgins, the Union Amalgamated is hurrying work of installing a new plant of machinery on the Earl shaft. The mill will be dismantled during the winter and re-established near the collar of the main shaft early in the spring.

John Ward, formerly of Tonopah, who has three aliases: Grouchy John, Antimony John and Rustling John, started the camp one day this week by coming in with a specimen that he knocked from a big chunk of float after sundown, and had not time to inspect it until he reached camp, his speed being accelerated by the fact that he was followed by three coyotes, who seemed to covet his flesh as a pack of Timbuctoo savages do that of a missionary. Next morning John took a look at the piece and found it to be heavy with silver bromide and lousy with free gold. Coyotes of no

# GREAT MARKET FOR AMERICA IN RUSSIA

(Correspondence Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—Pointing out the opportunity for the development of American trade in Russia after the war, the Commercial and Industrial Gazette suggests that the part to be played by Americans will be great.

"Russia," says the Gazette, "in the near future will play the part of buyers rather than of seller, and therefore, it is necessary that American commercial men should be well acquainted with the demands of the Russian market and with the conditions of buying and selling in Russia. In order to obtain this, the Americans should organize an experienced staff of traveling agents, with a good knowledge of Russia. The agents, by coming into contact with Russians, would soon get to know the needs of the Russian market, and would be able to suit American produce to Russian needs, so that they would be above all competition.

"The same method of carrying goods by means of agents should also be applied to products, which Russia is in a condition to export to America—wool, beet seeds, clover seeds, etc.

"Parallel with this, it would be desirable to form in Russia a staff of trained mechanics and engineers, who should undertake the management and development of railways in Russia.

"There is no doubt that after the war Russia will have an extensive market for agricultural implements, which branch of trade has always been of great interest to Americans. Therefore it would be to America's advantage to have a large staff of enlightened workmen in Russia, to which end the Americans would doubtless willingly throw open the doors of their industrial schools and workshops to Russian workers. On the other hand, Russian institutions would also willingly take in all Americans desirous of learning the

# ALL GERMANS MUST LEAVE WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—This is the last day Germans who have not obtained final naturalization papers and who came to Washington since the war was declared, may remain in this city. Germans whose residence antedates the war declaration have until December 15 to leave.

OPEN OFFICERS' CLUB.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Duke of Connaught officially opened the American Officers' club here yesterday afternoon. Harry Brittain, of the English branch of the Pilgrims' club, which organized the club, also spoke.

The Duke of Connaught stood on the balcony above the stairway with three or four hundred men clad in khaki or navy blue grouped around him. Ambassador Page was on his right, Viscount Bryce on his left and Sir William Robertson, Sir Eric Geddee, Admirals Sims and Banson and General Bliss in the background.

MRS. WILEY APPEALS.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food expert, sentenced to the district jail last Friday for picketing the White House, has been released on bond, pending appeal of her case. Mrs. J. H. Short of Minneapolis, sent to the district workhouse at Occoquan, Va., last Wednesday for picketing, paid her fine yesterday and was released.

BANDITS USE PEPPER.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Hurting red pepper into the eyes of the factory superintendent guarding the payroll, three armed bandits last evening held up two pay clerks at the Van Dorn Iron Works company and escaped in an automobile with between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

# 80 GERMANS IN HASTE TO LEAVE

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