

OVERWORK DOES NOT PAY IN WAR

OTHER NATIONS HAVE FOUND OUT THIS GREAT TRUTH

NO PROFIT IN CHILD LABOR

Night Work for Women or Seven-Day Schedule for Men—Unionists' Ideas Vindicated

By International News Service. Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—Seven-day-a-week work in factories, child labor and night work for women are unproductive and cannot in any way contribute to national defense, Edward T. Devine, director of the New York School of Philanthropy, told the National Conference of Charities and Corrections here tonight.

"War wipes out, as if by a single gesture, the hard-earned progress accomplished by decades of conscientious organized effort to reduce poverty, disease and crime, and to improve social conditions," said Mr. Devine.

"The world just now is a vast laboratory for the demonstration of the truths on which social work is based. Experiments in the effect of adverse living and working conditions, and in the value of organized effort against them, are being conducted on a gigantic scale in the presence of a class which enrolls the whole civilized world as students. And the class is attentive. The experiments, moreover, are convincing.

England has learned—what social workers and trade unionists knew long ago—that overwork does not pay. She has put the lesson into printed blue textbooks and our own department of labor has repeated them for our instruction.

"France is learning—what only a few in France had realized that tuberculosis is an infectious disease, with disastrous social consequences if the spread of the infection is allowed.

"Belgium has all but laid down her life in the cruel experiments to which she has been subjected. That growing boys and girls need an abundance and variety of nourishing food is but one chapter of that lesson. There are dozens of others so plainly written that even a generation that is dulled with sensations of misery and horror from that stricken country cannot fail to see them."

NELSON STORE RAIDED
Another Nelson grocery store was robbed early yesterday morning or late Friday night, being the second one burglarized in two days. In this instance it was store No. 27, at Columbus and Villere streets. Money and groceries amounting to \$22 was the loot.

CONVICT WHO TRAINED ANIMALS LEAVES "PEN"
Columbus, O., June 9.—Crocodile tears rolled down the cheeks of the "pen" alligators today. And a family of guinea pigs lodged in the basement of the penitentiary hospital squeaked dolefully. Gloom hung over the "pen" animal quarters.

The reason—"Alligator Joe" Carter gets his freedom. He will leave the "pen" and his animal following forever, hence the tears, squeaks and gloom.

Joe was sentenced in 1910 for larceny. Since his commitment he has lavished care on the animals, so that now the gators and pigs follow him around like trained police dogs.

"Yes, I'm glad I'm out," said Joe. "But I will miss Jim and his family. Jim is the father of the warden. Warden Thomas is searching for another animal friend."

SHORTHAND LOVE DIARY AS DIVORCE EVIDENCE

Chicago, June 9.—Phonetic shorthand signs play an important part in the \$100,000 suit filed by Louis A. Howard against Morgan Leonard Eastman, orchestra leader, for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Howard No. 2—young, vivacious and pretty.

Mrs. Howard, in her diary kept in notebooks, referred to Eastman as "Len" and "Lennie," her husband aliases. Here are some of the notes the signs meant, according to Howard:

April 16—"Len is a darling and I love him to death."

April 13—"Flirted with him (not 'Len') in the La Salle hotel, and he took Lauretta and me down to the blue fountain room and we had a drink."

March 18—"Had on my gray dress, gray hat and gray shoes, and my coat, and looked chic. At least my honey thought so."

Mrs. Howard sued for divorce March 30, and since then has been working as a stenographer again, her husband says.

KINDNESS TO THE PRISON INMATES

By International News Service.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—Sympathetic treatment, appealing to convicts' better natures, is working well in the penitentiaries trying it. Dr. George W. Kirchway, former dean of Columbia Law school and former acting warden of Sing Sing prison, told the National Conference of Charities and Corrections here tonight. He said, in part:

"The prison administration believes that criminals constitute a type deemed by nature to be a criminal career, or that the sole object of punishment is to teach the lesson that the way of the transgressor is hard, will make 'iron discipline' the keynote of his administration.

"The 'new penology,' as it is sometimes called, rests upon a new criminology or theory of the criminal, in which all the fundamental ideas of this type of prison administration are challenged. It denies the existence of a 'criminal type.' It finds the causes of crime more in social maladjustment than in inherited tendency, and it asserts that most criminals, of the age constituting our prison population, are capable, by wisely directed efforts, of being restored to society as useful members thereof.

"Believing that the object of punishment is not punishment, but the betterment of society, the new penology rejects the method of iron discipline and offers education as a substitute. Our prisons are to become schools—schools of citizenship.

"But citizenship means more than the ability to read and write, more than the ability to earn an honest living. It calls also for independence of character, for a free spirit, a sense of honor, of initiative and of social responsibility—qualities in which the average prison inmate is conspicuously deficient. It was to meet this greater need that the recent experiments in Ansonia and Sing Sing prisons were instituted. The principal features of this system were, first, the assumption of a general attitude of humane and friendly consideration toward the inmates involving particularly (a) the removal of all unnecessary restrictions causing friction, resentment and loss of self-respect, and (b) the instigation of punishments for breaches of discipline; and, secondly, the institution of a system of self-government having in view better discipline and the development of self-respect, initiative and a sense of personal and social responsibility.

"The beneficial effects of this policy were speedily apparent. The behavior of the general body of inmates was greatly improved. Serious violations of discipline, such as had been of almost daily occurrence, became rare and were committed only by men of diseased or defective mind. The sense that they were getting a 'square deal' changed the old resentfulness of the inmates against their former oppressors, the keepers, or 'screws,' into an attitude of friendliness. The guards, finding no further use for their guns and sticks either for purposes of offense or defense, were glad to lay them aside. An era of good feeling replaced the old reign of terror."

TAKES IN WASHING TO HELP ARMY Y. M. C. A.
By International News Service. Eugene, Ore., June 9.—"Boss, I took in washing that I might give this mite to help provide for your comfort."

"That's the way a note read that was dropped into the collection basket at a church here when donations for the Y. M. C. A. army work were called for. No name was given in the note, but it is believed a widow gave her mite in the envelope with the note.

FILMS IN COLORS IS CALIFORNIAN'S PROMISE

By International News Service. San Rafael, Cal., June 9.—Leon F. Douglass, millionaire inventor, has effected a camera lens for moving picture work that will reproduce all its colors of nature in the most exact detail.

At his laboratory here he gave a private demonstration to a group of artists, lawyers and business men who assured him after the demonstration that they believed he has discovered the secret of transferring to the film the most delicate gradations of color. With his lens the screen becomes a window through which nothing is lost.

Douglass announced that the first of his films in natural colors will be devoted to pictures on American history and displayed for the benefit of the American Red Cross. He expects to realize \$500,000 for the Red Cross in this way.

COMMANDER OVERSTREET



Commander L. M. Overstreet, U. S. N., of the bureau of navigation in Washington.

Whole Wheat May Soon Be In Bread

From the Baltimore Sun: The ordinary white flour, which every housewife knows, is "on its way," sooner or later—very soon, in the opinion of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. There will be no white flour. We will all be eating bread made of the whole wheat flour; and, according to Doctor Wiley, we will all of us be very much better off.

And along about the time white flour disappears from the market it also will be impossible to get the sleek looking corn meal most of us are now eating or the highly polished rice of commerce. We will eat corn bread made of meal from the whole grain of corn and our rice will be rusty looking, but much more nutritious.

Doctor Wiley made these food predictions at a food conference in Osler hall under the auspices of the Arnold club and he also discussed some of the other food problems brought about by the great war. He based his predictions on the necessity for conserving our food supply and declared that, as soon as Congress passes the bill empowering the Secretary of Agriculture to act, the milling of white flour and the like will be stopped.

Doctor Wiley got the most vigorous applause when he came out flat footedly against the use during war time of aible grains and cereals for the manufacture of whisky and beer. He declared it a crime against the people of this country and the people of the countries we are now allied with for the government of the United States to permit it.

"I find that we are now using up 110 million bushels of grain in this way," he said. "Practically every ounce of this vast total is good for human consumption. The argument of the brewers that grain after it is used to make beer, still has as much food value for cattle is spurious. The fact is that the starch is taken out of it, and its value for food is decreased to just that extent.

"England has stopped the brewing of beer; we must do the same thing. It is necessary, of course, that we have alcohol for industrial, scientific and war purposes, but we can make this from waste, especially from the waste material of the beet sugar factories."

Stopping the use of grain by the brewers and distillers and the milling only of whole wheat flour and whole cornmeal flour would add approximately 50 per cent to our supply of edible grains, he said.

Concerning whole wheat flour, Doctor Wiley contended that under the present methods there were eighteen pounds of wheat sent through the flour mills. This waste he declared to be the best and most nutritious part of the wheat. It went to the dairy cow, which then got the best of the wheat, while the family took the second best part of the wheat in the shape of the white flour.

He quoted reports of the army to show that seventy men out of one hundred apply for enlistment and to be rejected and of these seventy at least sixty were rejected for physical defects, largely the results of malnutrition and in part due to bad teeth. Both malnutrition and bad teeth he traced back to improper prepared foods, such as white flour and poorly ground cornmeal.

REFUSES JOB OF ADVISER TO CHINA

Madison, Wis., June 9. Dr. Charles H. McCarthy, professor of political science at Wisconsin university, has refused an offer from the government to act as an adviser to the Chinese government. The position paid a salary of \$12,500.

TO MAKE FETE DAY A BIG OCCASION

It is expected that Frenchmen and Americans in this city will unite in an imposing celebration this year of the French national day on July 14. The republic across the ocean and the great republic of the New World are now joined in the bonds of more intimate friendship since the decision of the United States to enter into the war and assist in defending the rights of nations menaced by Prussian militarism. Frenchmen and Americans are now brothers in a common cause, united in the glorious fraternity of arms. It should be remembered that French pioneers have traversed, cultivated and evangelized the immense valley of the Father of Waters. They were the first to navigate the great lakes and they founded many cities which are now flourishing centers of population and of commerce.

Therefore, the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille should invite the hearty and generous support of all Frenchmen and friends of France, not only in memory of the long friendship between the United States and France, but because the proceeds of the festival, which will take place at the Fair grounds, will be devoted to the cause of education, the maintenance of the free school for boys, and also to the fund for the relief of the victims of the war in France.

The general committee of the fete met Friday night at the headquarters of the French Society of the Fourteenth of July. Dr. James G. Rousset presiding. Reports of sub-committees were received from their chairmen, showing progress; on grounds, Octave Garsand; press and publicity, F. Bidstein; privileges, J. A. Bernaudy; parade, A. Maurin; decorations, F. A. Brunet; day amusements, E. E. Naccari; races, E. Aurenson; ball, Jean Montaur; fireworks, H. Douss; music, L. F. Martin; police, J. Flankey; program, C. D. Foucher. All of the committees reported the greatest enthusiasm among the citizens of New Orleans, whether of French or American descent, and the Bastille day observance bids fair to be the occasion of a great display of patriotic feeling.

ENGLISHWOMEN CROOKS PRETEND TO BE NURSES
By International News Service. London, June 11. A new form of criminal activity has sprung up among women and it is giving the police a great deal of difficulty. It is the masquerading of women criminals in nurses' garb. The Red Cross insignia gains them entrance to many places where they otherwise could not go, and furthermore, their uniform allays suspicion.

At Scotland Yard the case is related of a woman in nurse's uniform who recently arrived very late at a Y. W. C. A. hotel. She told the matron she was the sister of a well known nurse and that she wanted to stay overnight. Supper was furnished her and she was given a bed.

The next morning the "nurse" had disappeared and likewise all the cash and jewelry she could lay her hands on.

Another instance is furnished by an incident at a girls' club which is run for munition workers. A little woman dressed as a nurse came into the club one night, saw several of the voluntary workers, including a woman doctor, and asked if she could do anything to help. She said that she was home on leave after nursing in France and did not like being entirely idle, and soon became one of the most regular workers at the club.

It was soon after the advent of Nurse G, that an intangible change was noticed in the conduct of the club—Nurse G, herself was called in for a committee consultation regarding it. It was only when two out-spoken girls sought a private interview with one of the women workers that it was discovered that Nurse G, was no nurse at all and that she had used her position to act as a betting tout among the girls who came to the club.

INSURANCE FOR WAGE WORKERS

Continued From Page One.

strance beyond the reach of the ordinary workman or working woman.

"(1) It will eliminate the expense of getting and keeping policy holders.

"(2) It will eliminate the expense funds collected in premiums.

"(3) It will eliminate the expense and risk of properly investing the funds collected in premiums.

"(4) It will eliminate the expense of profits whether these profits go in dividends to shareholders or in unearned salaries to officials."

50 PERCENT MAY CLAIM EXEMPTION

Washington, June 9. Returns filtering into Provost Marshal General Crowder's office indicate that exemption claims may exceed 50 per cent of the war registration.

This, however, did not far surpass official expectations, inasmuch as a large share of the claims are based on the dependency of relatives.

All exemption claims will be carefully examined to determine whether or not they are bona fide, but the indications are that only a small percentage has hidden "behind women's skirts" to be freed from military service, or has blaimed exemption on the ground of "conscientious objection" to war.

In cases of conscientious objection the applicant, if otherwise fit, will not be exempted from some form of military service. If he proves fully his conscientious objection he probably will be used in work behind the lines. If he fails to prove his statement then he will be subject to actual hearing of arms.

A special advisory board of lawyers, jurists and military authorities is ready to submit recommendations for general exemption plans to President Wilson.

Already it is definitely determined that there will be no wholesale class exemptions, such as farmers, ship builders, munition workers and others.

The momentous exemption powers will be placed almost entirely in the hands of local boards. Only general outlines for guidance will be imposed on these boards. President Wilson is preparing a proclamation embodying these lines and the means to select the first half million by lot.

Included in the proclamation is a broad plan for forming the local exemption boards. The boards may be composed of local officials in each community.

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Continued From Page One.

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STEEL MEN PROMINENT IN LEHIGH GRADUATION

By International News Service. South Bethlehem, Pa., June 9.—Its ranks well thinned by the loss of those who have gone into army or navy service, the class of 1917 was graduated from Lehigh university today.

Owing to the influence of the war, the ceremonies of alumni day and commencement day were combined for today. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, was one of the speakers.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was granted to Wallace C. Riddick, 30, now president of the North Carolina College of Agricul-

ture and Mechanic Arts, and the degree of master of science on Taylor Alderdice, 33, vice president of the National Tube company, and on Homer D. Williams, 37, president of the Carnegie Steel company.

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