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IN THE LIMELIGHT

STIMSON APPROVES NEW BILL



A substitute for the militia pay bill has been submitted to Secretary Stimson and has secured his approval. The pay of officers of the militia in this bill is a percentage of that of officers of like grade in the regular army, not including longevity pay, as follows: Five per cent. to all general officers commanding a division or brigade, including authorized officers detailed for duty therewith, the division and brigade inspectors of small arms practice; if any, the authorized side chaplains; 20 per cent. to commanding officers of companies, troops, battalions and ambulance companies and to adjutants and quartermasters of regiments, independent battalions, squadrons and coast artillery districts, including medical officers doing duty or assigned to regiments or smaller tactical units or coast artillery districts, medical officers serving with field hospitals and veterinarians.

The enlisted men, it is provided, shall receive compensation at the same rate as the enlisted man of the corresponding grade of the regular army at the rate of 25 per cent. of the initial pay now provided by law for enlisted men of corresponding grade of the regular army, provided no soldier shall have attended not less than 45 regular drills during one year and a proportionate amount for attendance upon a lesser number of such drills not less than 20. No money is to be paid to any person not on the active list, nor to any person not over 64 years of age, nor to any person who fails to qualify as to fitness for military service. In time of war, or when war is imminent, or other grave emergency, the president may by order transfer to the army any portion of the organized militia receiving, or entitled to receive, the benefits of the act to serve therein for the balance of their respective terms of enlistment or commissions. Such part of the militia will be a part of the army.

SEEKS WAYS TO ABOLISH WAR

Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna, famous among other things because it was she who inspired the founding of the Nobel prizes, is in America on a mission unique among those undertaken by women of the Old World among the women of the New. She is here to tell her sisters what she knows of the horrors of war and to appeal to the women of the United States to do their utmost toward the abolition of war.

The campaign for peace undertaken last spring by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant of France was noteworthy. For three months Baron d'Estournelles, himself a Nobel prize winner, went through the country, and everywhere his arguments were heard with interest. So also in the case of Count Albert Apponyi people crowded to hear what the Hungarian parliamentarian had to say about the cost of armed peace now prevailing in Europe. But, much as these advocates for peace accomplished here, there stood arrayed against them continually the plea of necessity, the plea that ever increasing armaments were an absolute essential. Neither the Frenchman nor the Hungarian cared to depart from parliamentary usages, and for this reason they permitted their arguments to go before the people exactly for what they were worth.

The Baroness von Suttner comes to this country to try different tactics. She may agree with her fellow workers in Europe that the nations are burdened with armaments to the breaking point, that the patience of the people themselves is well nigh exhausted, that the times portend that conditions cannot continue as at present; but she has something more effective at her command than international law and parliamentary argument. Her most effective appeal will be to sentiment. As one who knows from experience the horrors of war, the Baroness von Suttner will be able to make this appeal effectively.



HADLEY PREFERS LOG CABIN



Governor Hadley of Missouri lives in a log cabin because he likes better than a mansion. He has the mansion, too—to everybody in Missouri the governor's house in Jefferson City always has been known as "The Mansion"—and Governor Hadley might live there all the time if he wished to, and at no expense of rent. But he prefers the log cabin in the summer time and he and his wife and three children live there from early May to late frost.

Governor Hadley built the log cabin himself, that is, he planned it and, after the logs were cut and hauled to the site he stood around with his hands in his pockets and bossed the job of house raising.

He invited everybody in Jefferson City out to the old fashioned house raisin', it was a blanket invitation to the whole town and pretty nearly everybody went, including all the boys in town, and since then the governor

is more modest in his invitations and names those that he wishes to have at his brush burning and other jollifications. The log house is one step in the governor's search for health and strength.

C. P. NEILL, THE STRIKE FIXER

Perhaps no man in the United States, or in the whole world, occupies such a happy position between the mighty industrial elements—capital and labor—as does Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, who has averted scores of large strikes, involving thousands upon thousands of men, through his remarkable tact and ability to solve economic problems. Since 1906 Commissioner Neill has been instrumental in settling 47 controversies, directly involving 163,050 employees and 505,880 miles of railroad.

Born in Illinois in 1865, the future "strike fixer" was taken to Texas by his parents five years later. He now prides himself on the fact that he is a Texan, and in fact was known in college as "The Tall Mesquite of the Rio Grande."

After a brilliant college career, Dr. Neill was appointed instructor of political economy at the Catholic University in Washington, and took an active interest in civic affairs, besides serving as recorder in several coal strike arbitrations. He had much to do with the settlement of the anthracite coal strike of 1902, the adjustment of the miners' strike troubles in Nevada in 1907, the averting of a nation-wide telegraphers' strike, and the story of his intervention and mediation has been the same in each case—peace restored.



Working for Dollars and Dollars Working

Thrift is the difference between the House of Have and the House of Want. It is the difference between spending all that you earn and earning a bit more than you spend. It is the difference between a little self-denial now that you may have ease in the future, and indulging now at the expense of privation in future.

Thrift is a habit as easily cultivated as the habit of extravagance. Thrift does not mean simply saving money; it means making money earn something for you. Let us help you put your hard-earned dollars to work for you. You save them and we'll make them work for you. You get the profits from the dollars you save. Our system is simple. Let us explain it to you in detail.

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You will be satisfied with my repair work.

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