PACKERS CONTEND EMPLOYES' POVERTY DUE TO LAZINESS CITE WELFARE ENDEAVORS

Attorney For Workers Says Families "Back of Yards" Forced to Accept Aid From Public Charities; Meat Magnates Attempt to Show Many Have

Bank Accounts.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Harvey G. Ellerd, supervisor of Armour & Co.'s employes' welfare and relief department, testified in the stock yards wage arbitration today that living conditions "back of the yards" are better than in Chicago Ghetto and other congested, over-crowded tenement house sections of the city's industrial centers.

He admitted there were many families in the "back of the vards" district who lived in over-crowded, unsanitary quarters and who might not be properly clothed and fed, but said all of them were not employed at the stock yards and that many of these might be accounted for by the fact that the husband was either dead or had abandoned his family.

BRITISH GAIN

STRONG BASE

IN JERICHO

(By Associated Press.)
London, Feb. 23.—With the capture of Jericho, General Allenby has made another stride forward in his task of clearing

The place itself was before the

war only a small collection of

hovels, but tracks and roads

which pass over a great concrete bridge that the Germans had

built across the Jordan since the war began, and convenient fords

make it an important military

base. Its capture gives the Brit-ish another road leading north-

ward to the Turkish base at Nablus.

In addition, the city controls the road to the coast and the

direct mountain highway from

Jerusalem. The Turks also are deprived of an important road running behind their front that

enabled them to send troops to

threatened sectors, and it is even possible that the Turkish forces have been completely separated.

extremity of the Dead Sea, 14

miles northeast of Jerusalem. The ancient Jericho, which

was situated to the west of the modern Jericho, was a town of considerable size. It was the first

Canaanite city to be reduced by the Israelites, who, the Biblical.

story relates, encompassed its

destruction by the blowing of

FORESEE WAR'S END

U. S. Officer in Address at

Camp Dodge Says British Get

Rum and Americans

Camp Dodge, Ia., Feb. 23.-Major

an address delivered at a Washing-

ton's birthday celebration at the Camp

Dodge Liberty theater tonight said

"They believe that when large numbers of American troops appear on the western front the German leaders will announce that they cannot whip the world, and will be ready to make peace on terms a reeable to the al-

The British soldiers are given a daily ration of rum, he said, a necessary thing for men under the great

strain on the systems of the trench

"And I hope the prohibitionists will not be too hard on the Amberican sol-

diers," the general suggested in this connection. "No one over here can

realize the strain under which these

men in the trenches are continually

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would end in a few months.

at home," he said.

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Jericho is near the northern

Palestine of the Turks.

LACK OF THRIFT. Bad personal habits, lack of thrift and poor management of household affairs by either the husband or wife, or both, were mentioned as other causes which led to poverty and suffering by packing house employes.

The witness did not discuss wages, saying that he had no information

on that subject. He said he did not know whether the big packers ever considered the cost of living when fixing working scales. Witness said the amount of wages employes should receive was always open to discussion,

He referred to two typical homes recently visited by Judge Alchuler, the arbitrator, in his trip through the "back of the yards" district. The heads of both families worked at the stock yards and received \$16.50 week. One house was a model of neatness and comfort with the children well dressed and properly nourished, while the other was filthy and uninviting with the children ragged and poorly fed. He said the only way to account for the difference of the two homes was in the character of the heads of the family.

Bank Figures Talk.

He read figures from three of the largest stock yards savings banks to show that a large majority of the packing house employes were thrifty. In 1912 these banks had 14,249 savings accounts which increased to 25,-486 in 1917. The total savings deposits in these banks increased from \$3,148,580 in 1912 to \$5,967,901 in 1917. He said a majority of the savings de? positors were packing house employes. He said there were 40 buildng and loan associations in operation in the district which had enabled thousands to buy their own homes, It was brought out that many of the employes had purchased Liberty

bonds and were paying for them in weekly installments. The witness explained in detail the work done by the welfare and relief department of Armour and company. A medical department with five staff surgeons and three nurses, a consulting surgeon and a pathologist were employed in connection with the op-eration of an emergency hospital and laboratory. Last year 7,904 surgical and 2,113 medical cases were given

treatment. Thirty-two thousand persons were vaccinated. He said the object was to furnish free medical attention to all employes unable to pay for treatment. He said the welfare bureau even He said the welfare bureau even loaned employes money at times when they were in trouble. The company also has a pension pay roll of \$15,000 a year, which cares for 75 superannuated employes.

Attorney Frank P. Walsh, for the employes, vigorously attacked the statements of the witness on cross-evamination and sought to show that

statements of the witness on cross-examination and sought to show that the charity work done by the packers was relatively unimportant.

Attorney Walsh read a statement showing there were 13 public charity agencies in the stock yards district which last year furnished relief to 13,000 families. He said at the free tuberculosis dispensary there are at present 2,309 cases of consumption either now under treatment or under either now under treatment or under observation and that the principal predisposing causes of the disease in the district as given by the attending physicians are: Bad living conditions, improper food, bad conditions of employment and lack of proper rest and recreation.

The county agent, he said, was called upon last month to furnish relief to 658 families.

Coal Output Low.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Bituminous coal production in January was at the lowest rate since September, 1916. In making public the figures today the geological survey blames the slump entirely on railroad congestion. The January output was 42,727,000 tons, an average of 1,643,000 tons daily.

diers," the general suggested in this connection. "No one over here can realize the strain under which these men in the trenches are continually sept, and I have been told by medical officers that these men, suffering continuous bodily and mental shock, require such a stimulant—that it is necessary for them."

cleaned.

Frenchmen Honor George Washington

Paris, Feb. 23 .- Standing on the steps of the equestrian statue of Washington, in Place D'Iena, Stephen Pichon, foreign minister of France, made an address to a great throng today. Speaking in the name of the French government he

said: What we glorify at the foot of this statue is not only the commander-in-chief of the troops that won independence for America, but the personification of the people without whom, in the terrible hours in which we are living, humanity would be on the point of perish-

Assembled around the monument were some hundreds of distinguished Frenchmen and American residents of Paris. Two companies of marines were drawn up before the monument. M. Pichon said that Wilson and Washington contended for the same principles.

U. S. Calls for Service

From Patent Law Experts Washington, Feb. 23 .- Secretary Lane today appealed to patent law experts who have received part of their training as examiners in the patent office, to return and serve the government in its present emergency by taking positions as examiners if only for a year.

The law provides for scarcely enough examiners for the normal business of the patent office and the force is now 15 per cent short from men going into private practice and military duty. Attempts to fill the vacancies through the civil service commission and by appeals to universities have failed.

"Dandy Sixth" Officer Has Arrived Safely in France

Word has been received from Phil-lip A. Risch, formerly captain of the South Side company of the "Dandy Sixth," that he has arrived in France. He is now a billet officer.

Chiropractic Talks

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Chiropraetic is common sense. All we ask of you is to think, act and investigate this method before you draw your conclusions. Ask the Chiropracter for literature on the science and different diseases that the human body is subject to. Chiropractic General E. H. Plummer, commander is here to stay, to afford relief to those of the 88th national army division, in that are given up by other methods, and to teach the world that God and Nature are Supreme in the healing arts as in everything else. Nature has made us what we are, and only Nature can keep us so; and that British officers on the western when this logical and same condition is front were predicting that the war realized then, and then only, will disease lose its terrors and become the slave of "They believe that the Germans have enough and would quit today were it not for the victory propaganda which has been spread by them Conscience and Reason, and in many instances it is yet its master. The cause thus removed, the effect must cease. Act today so you will have no regrets tomorrow. Delays are dangerous. Any Chicopractor will lays are dangerous. Any Chiropractor will give you ten minutes of his time to explain and demonstrate to you with the spinal column how nerve pressure is caused by a slight subluxation of the vertebras.

Two Basic Facts—In the light of what has already been explained, the intelligent mind will be able to deduce the two most basic facts of Chiropractic:

First—That the physical cause of so-called disease is vertebral subluxation and nerve

In a speech before the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce today, Gen-eral Plummer discussed the prohibition question briefly as it relates to

First—That the physical cause of so-called disease is vertebral subjuxation and nerve impingement.

Second—That the Chiropractor, with his trained and intelligent hands, will, by adjusting the vertebras that are subjuxated, remove the cause of disease.

A subjuxation is that condition in the spinal column where a vertebra is partly out of line, pressing on nerves. How does my spine get out of line? These vertebrase (small bones on the spinal column) are wrenched out of line by shooks, jars, twists or any concussion of forces strong enough to wrench themeout of position. The Chiropractor applies the adjustment to the vertebrae, the nerves are freed, and the result is health. Sick men and women: If failure has attended other methods to restore your health, please consider this a personal invitation please consider this a personal invitation to look into the merits of Chiropactric Spinal Adjustments. No other health method is meeting more favor at the hands of the public than the Science of Chiropractic. In twenty-two years the science has made itself known all over the United States as a drugless healing method of great benefit

drugless healing method of great benefit to individuals.

Power and grace of body depends on suppieness of the spine. Throw your shoulders back, Hold up your cheet, Keep your back and neck in straight line and the rest of the body will take eare of itself. Of course, if the spinal segments are out of line you need help to get them back in place where you can help yourself. The Chiropractor applies the adjustments to help that you cannot give yourself. Get his help, get right, then stay right. Disarranged muscles mean subluxated vertebrae, and these mean impinged nerves. Chiropractic Adjustments put the vertebrae back in place, train the muscles to hold them there, and unimpinged nerve flow is the result. CHIRO-PRACTIC: The key to the relief of diseased conditions in all parts of the body by the release of nerve compression that causes them to exist. Your failure to listen to the Chiropractor is merely sending away universells. o individuals. them to exist. Your failure to listen to the Chiropractor is merely sending away unheard the one who may help you solve your health problem. CONSULTATION COSTS NOTHING.

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NEW YORK PEOPLE VIEW SOLDIERS IN HUGE PARADE

500,000 New Yorkers Watch Soldier Brothers and Sons March in Great Patriotic Demonstration.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 23 .- If the spirit of George Washington could have been abroad in New York yesterday- and there were many who felt it was, the soul of America's first great chieftain must have been thrilled with pride.

There was a parade of soldiers on Fifth avenue-nearly 10,000 of them. But Fifth avenue has seen so many parades, there was nothing novel in a military pageant. New Yorkers have cheered loyally all kinds and conditions of soldiers. They did not cheer today. They felt more like weeping. What they saw was more than a pa-

One Million Pairs of Shoes for U.S. Fighters

Washington, Feb. 23.—Although the War lepartment now has on hand and contracted for a total of 15.437,000 pairs of shoes. Secretary Baker anounced tonight that more than 1,000,000 pairs of shoes will have to be obtained for the army this year. This is made necessary by the building up of adequate stocks of reserves, both in

France and in this country. General Pershing, having in mind the length of time shoes are expected to last the men in France, has requested shipments of 18,590 pairs of shoes for each 25,000 men monthly, or approximately nine pairs of shoes per man annually.

rade. It seemed to them like a sol-

Gotham's Own Army.

emn dedication.

more in a sweeping snow storm and a stinging wind to see their sons and brothers and sweethearts marching by —men of the national army.

in heavy marching order with the swinging stride of veterans. Their bronzed cheeks glowed with health

nians strode side by side with fairhaired of the United States and they were

in the great melting pot of war. All Trades Pepresented.

Five months ago the same boys had rambled through the same street -a nondescript throng of individuals. clerks and mechanics, bookkeepers and brokers, grocery boys and longshoremen-repr senting almost every trade and profession and almost every race under the sun. They were the raw material from which armies are made.

They came back today, men of the

77th division, national army, Camp Upton, welded together into comand children stood for two hours or ments, battalious, batteries and companies strode through the wide street

great polyglot city. Swarthy Arme- music of their regimental binds. Not a sword nor an inch of gold Scandinavians. Irisl boys lace was to be seen. Brigadlier Genrubbed elbows with Jews. Indians eral Edmund Wittenmeyer, with a trudged beside Poles. Here and there single gold star on the sleeve of his was a Chinaman and here and there service overcoat, marched at the head was a face that was typically Yankee. of the line like the humblest dough-Sons and Daughters of the Kevolu- boy of the lot. They were grim, detion marched with boys whose fathers were immigrants a generation ago. tains and lieutenants who were carv-But every one I there was a citizen ing out peaceful careers a few months ago, barked-commands which were soldiers all. They had ocen fused obeyed with Machine-like precision.

"Eyes Front."

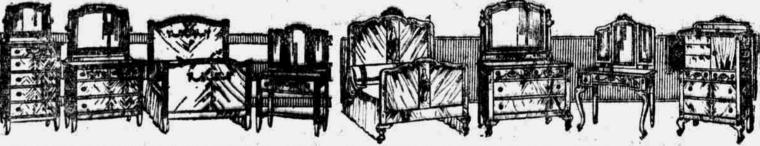
"Eyes front" was the order, and under the spell of discipline only a flicker of smile responded as some proud, but tearful mother sighted her stalwart son and shouted his name. But it was then that the sympathetic throngs which lined the curbs gave way to cheers and they were only to give courage to the mothers left behind. The rest of the time they seemed to be thinking of the day when these same sons of democracy would "be going over the top" against autocracy's hosts.

Rush Chinese Elections.

Pekin, Thursday, Feb. 23.-A presidential mandate issued today orders the hastening of parliamentary elecbronzed cheeks glowed with health tions and the organization of the legis-and their clear eyes shone with pride lative body by the hureaut which is The men in line were New York's as they stepped briskly through the charged with this task under laws alown and they were typical of the haze of falling snow to the stirring ready probudgated.



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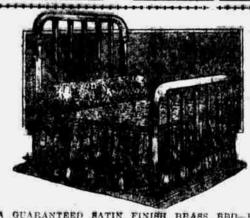
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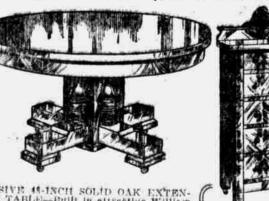
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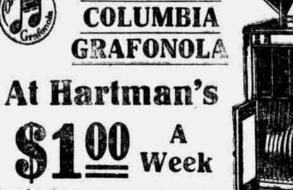
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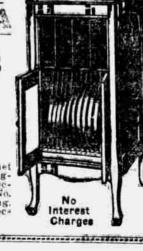
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