

DANGER SEEN IN UNEMPLOYMENT DURING WINTER

Many Discharged Soldiers Now Idle and "Broke" in Big Cities, Says Federal Official.

New York, Dec. 7.—A resolution recommending to the government that drafted men should be sent back to their local boards in connection with the country's re-employment problem was adopted today by the United Council of Re-employment.

New York, Dec. 7.—Unemployment is the greatest danger confronting the United States during the next four months, the labor re-construction conference of the Academy of Political Science was told at its meeting here today by Nathan A. Smyth, assistant director general of the United States employment service.

Thousands of soldiers are being discharged daily, he said, at the beginning of winter, when outdoor jobs are few; wartime plants are being closed because of army cancellations of contracts, and manufacturers are hesitant in employing more labor because of uncertainties of taxation, high prices of materials and "timidity" of credit.

Flocking to Cities. Eventually, Mr. Smyth said, the problem of placing America's soldiers and war workers will be solved through an abnormally high emigration of Europeans to their native lands, the probability that immigration will continue to be slight, and especially by cooperation of American agencies in connecting jobless men with manless jobs. He warned the members of the conference, however, that these agencies could only enable men to find open jobs, and could not create work.

Soldiers are being discharged by the thousands daily, on the basis of military units, with no reference to whether or not they are now needed in industry," said Mr. Smyth. "They are being mustered out on a few days' notice and given in many cases the cost of transportation to their homes, free to buy tickets wherever they please. Already they are turning up in the cities, impoverished, broke away from home, without work, applicants for civilian relief. Many others are unwilling to undertake the 'day labor jobs' which alone they can find. There is every prospect that unless remedial measures are promptly taken the sight of stranded, moneyless soldiers will be common throughout the land."

Cochran Wins 18.2 Balk Line Match With Morningstar. New York, Dec. 7.—Welker Cochran defeated Ora Morningstar by a score of 3,600 to 1,858 points in an 18.2 balk line billiard match, which ended here tonight.

Khaki Kolumn

Sergt. John Morris, of the Forty-ninth balloon company, stationed at Camp Morrison, Va., writes relatives here that he will be mustered out of the army next week and will soon be home again at 2419 Laurel avenue.

Fort Omaha has had a report on the trial of a basket parachute, conducted by the Sixty-ninth balloon company in France which indicates that this method of descent is practical. The parachute was loaded with 300 pounds and dropped from an altitude of 200 meters. Rattan shock absorbers, which are part of the equipment, took up the jar of landing and officials say that the test was successful.

Francis Metz, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Metz, 2549 Davenport, is at home on a 10 day furlough. He is a first class seaman on board the United States battleship Albany and made four trips across the ocean on a convoy ship during the last six months.

Sergt. Mayer Spiesberger has been released from the service and returned to Omaha from Camp Grant, Ill. He was formerly a member of the Forty-seventh balloon company at Fort Omaha.

Private N. N. Nelson of the Sixty-second balloon company at Fort Omaha has returned from Ellington Field, Texas, where he had been assigned to attached radio work.

Fifty-six men have been transferred from Fort Crook to the Seventy-fifth balloon company at Fort Omaha.

Enlisted men at Kelly Field, Texas, are being demobilized. Officers were demobilized.

Adam Harman Killed Under Grain Sacks in Car at Lodge Pole, Neb.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram)—Adam Harman, employed with the Beatrice Cold Storage company for the last 24 years, was killed in a car of poultry at Lodge Pole, Neb., last night. The body was found under some grain sacks and it is presumed death was due to suffocation. Harman was en route to California with a carload of poultry and for some weeks had been traveling out of the Fremont branch of the cold storage plant. He was 62 years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters, one of them, Grace, being employed as a teacher in the Lincoln schools.

Unfair Practices Charged.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Unfair trade practices are charged against the Lasso Motion Picture company of New York, in complaints issued today by the federal trade commission. The Lasso company is accused of changing the titles and names of used motion pictures and reselling them as new films.

Officers there were instructed that all other work of the field is to be set aside to expedite the work of demobilization.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige expect their son, Capt. "Mac" Baldrige home for Christmas. The young officer cabled his parents that he will sail soon from France for the United States.

Richard Edens, 4103 North Twenty-second street, has received word that his brother, Dr. Louis Edens, a German camp, had crossed into Switzerland.

The 900 men who were called for service in October when the call was postponed on account of the influenza will be given honorable discharge papers and will be paid for the time they were, technically, in the army. The discharge papers will be sent to them from Camp Bowie, Tex., or Camp Kearny, Cal., where they had been assigned.

George Campen, formerly of The Bee, and sergeant in the state university, S. A. T. C., has been appointed laboratory assistant.

Capt. Max Rosenblum, U. S. A., of Omaha, in the personnel department, Camp Upton, has charge of the mustering out of all men in that post. The men and company officers are being released at the rate of 1,000 each day.

Lt. Alfred N. Bergman, U. S. A., of the last graduating class from West Point, has been ordered to Fort Sill for a 10 weeks' course in the school of fire. A. A. West Point as student instructor and Howard Canan has entered the engineering department.

LATE CITY BRIEFS.

Entertainment Postponed.—The joint entertainment and dance of the American Insurance union and United States musical entertainers, which was to have been given December 9, has been postponed until December 21 on account of the street car strike.

Address to Address Selling League.—A timely talk, "Conditions of the Market" will be the subject of an address to be given by Harry G. Morphy, sales manager of E. E. Bruce & Company, to the advertising-selling league at the Fontelle on Monday evening. It is the desire of the club that any business man interested should come as a guest without invitation and avail himself of the opportunity to gain information from this talented speaker.

Lecture on Poultry.—O. C. Urford, extension outirman for the Peters Mill company, will lecture on "Feeding for Egg Production" at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Monday night. This lecture is free and is one of a series to be given by the Extension Poultrymen's association during the winter.

Burglars Rob Store.—The House of Menach, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, on Farnam, was broken into by burglars sometime on Friday night. Eighteen sets of furs and a quantity of ladies' silk underwear were stolen. The value of the stolen goods is given at \$1,500.

Statement by Controller.

Regarding British aid in the transport of American troops the shipping controller today made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"The real effort to accelerate the movement of American troops began at the end of March, when we realized that it was necessary to do what we could with British bottoms to supplement the American effort. We sent a mission to the United States with the object of seeing the fitting-out facilities there. So far as they were not required for American troop ships they were utilized to the maximum in fitting out British troop ships."

"Ships were gathered from every source with the result that in six months between April and September 850,000 troops, or 60 per cent of the total number carried within that period, were transported in British bottoms. In all of the 2,000,000 odd American troops transported to France well over a million were carried in British ships. The whole of this million were escorted by the United Kingdom zone by ships of the royal navy. British shipping at that time was in a perilous situation, but in order to further the movement of American troops we were prepared to make every sacrifice."

How Ships Were Secured.

"The following steps were taken: 'From South Africa we removed every passenger steamer and for the

AMERICAN ARMY MOVED AT GRAVE RISK BY BRITISH

Lloyd George Tells of Great Sacrifices Made to Provide Ships for Transporting U. S. Troops.

Leeds, England, Dec. 7.—"I shall never forget that morning when I sent a cable message to President Wilson telling him what the facts were and how essential it was that we should get American help at the speediest possible rate and inviting him to send 120,000 infantry and machine gunners to Europe," said Premier Lloyd George in the course of a speech to 3,000 persons today.

"The following day," continued the premier, "there came a cablegram from President Wilson: 'Send your ships across and we will send the 120,000 men.' 'Then I invited Sir Bishop McKay, the shipping controller, to Downing street and said: 'Send every ship you can.'"

Ran Risks With Food.

"They were all engaged in essential trades because we were cut down right to the bones. There was nothing that was not essential. We said: 'This is the time for taking risks.'"

"We ran risks with our food and we ran risks with essential raw materials. We said: 'The thing to do is to get these men across at all hazard.' 'America sent 1,900,000 men across, and out of that number 1,100,000 were carried by the British mercantile marine. The good old ships of Britain have saved the liberty of the world many times. Elizabeth saved it in the days of Louis XIV; saved it in the days of Napoleon, and have saved it in the days of Kaiser Wilhelm II."

"It is a change from December, 1916; a change from the days when, at the end of the year, we made our balance sheet and found Germany had acquired more allied territory than she had before; that a new ally had fallen and that another ally was tottering to the fall and that Germany was advancing ruthlessly along from conquest to conquest."

"That was the story up to the end of December, 1916. What is the story today? Every German submarine is in a British port today. The best battleships and cruisers and torpedo boats of Germany are now with lowered flags, under surveillance of British seamen in British harbors."

"And the British army, which has fought so gallantly—which has fought with a heroism which the world has never matched—that army, after months of fighting and of suffering, is today, at this hour, marching across the Rhine into Germany and into one of the most famous cities of Germany."

OBITUARY.

DANIEL SNYDER, 35 years of age, died of influenza in St. Joseph's hospital Friday. His home was formerly at Mills, Neb. The body will be sent to Plainville, Neb., for burial.

PATRICK F. CONNOLLY, 38 years of age, died at the Wise Memorial hospital Friday of Spanish influenza. He was senior captain at engine company No. 7 of the fire department.

MYRTLE C. MASSEY, 11 years of age, 4428 California street, died in the University hospital Friday. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Massey. The body will be sent to Atkinson, Kan., for interment.

CLARENCE WOOD, 23 years of age, 1712 California street, died in St. Joseph's hospital Thursday of influenza. Funeral services were held in John A. Gentlemen's mortuary Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in West Lawn cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE EGAN, 21 years of age, wife of John Egan, died at her home, 417 North Twelfth street, of influenza Thursday. She is survived by her husband and three small children. Funeral services will be held Saturday, with burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

HAROLD MILLER, 14 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 926 North Twenty-sixth street, died at the home Friday. He is survived, besides his parents, by two sisters. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 o'clock Monday, and in St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

ALFRED R. STONE, aged 78 years, died at the home of his son, M. E. Stone, 3224 Lincoln boulevard. He is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs. F. J. Becker of Atlantic, Ia.; Mrs. Carl Stewart of Grimes, Ia.; three sons, Herbert of Texas, arkana, Tex.; George of Lakeside, Cal., and Mark of Oklahoma. Burial will be at Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE W. ADAMS, 27 years of age, died at his home, 3539 North Twenty-eighth avenue, Saturday of pneumonia. Mr. Adams was a clerk in the accounting department of the Union Pacific railroad. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, three sisters, Mrs. George W. Wagonfield of Omaha, Mrs. Millie Fitzgerald of Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. Jennie Griffith of Central, N. M.; and one brother, Lucius Adams, of Lincoln.

See Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters.

Paris Prepares Mansion for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Paris, Dec. 7.—The town house of Prince and Princess Joachim Murat, placed at the disposal of President and Mrs. Wilson during their stay in Paris at the request of the government, will soon be completely renovated and ready to receive the American chief executive and his wife.

Although the Murat mansion in the rue de Monceau is rapidly becoming known as "La Maison Blanche de Paris," it is not white, but a dull brown tint. The house itself is hidden from the street by a stone wall 10 feet high, in which there are two narrow wooden gates and, in the center, a big double door for vehicles.

Inside the gates is a large gravelled space. Here the guard of honor will be stationed.

A stroll around the gardens gives a view of elaborate conservatories at the rear of the house. In the house itself today American soldiers were doing all sorts of things. Great ladders rolled up and unloaded switch boards, telephone instruments and big reels of lead-covered cables. The president and his suite will have their own private telephone exchange as well as private telephone wires.

On the lower floor, in addition to salon, ball room, dining and breakfast rooms, there are a private study, which the president will use, and office for his personal staff. The upper floors contain great high-ceilinged sleeping chambers and other rooms wonderfully decorated with priceless collections of antiques.

time being practically killed trade with that country. From India and Australia we removed all the fast steamers plying to and between those two countries and we made very dangerous sacrifices of meat supplies—endangered even those of the British army, by transferring these ships to the North Atlantic, thus wasting refrigerator space, as meat was not available for export from North American ports."

"Our loss of essential imports owing to the fitting of ships for the carriage of American troops amounted to well over 1,000,000 tons. That sacrifice of imports was made at a time when our total imports had been reduced to 32,000,000 tons a year, of which 14,000,000 tons were munitions and 13,000,000 essential foods, as compared with the peace figure of 54,000,000 tons."

"One hundred and seventy-five British vessels of more than 1,500,000 tons dead weight were put specially in the service of carrying American troops and we ever fitted up fighting ships for that purpose. While the sacrifices to Great Britain was heavy the practical isolation for the time being of the overseas dominions involved very serious hardships to those dominions—hardships which were borne without complaint, recognizing, as the dominions did, the vital necessity of the measures taken."

Methodists to Meet Monday for Start of Centenary Training

Methodists of Omaha and the district centering in Omaha will meet Monday evening for the first session of the training conference for their centenary campaign. Pastors from nearby towns, together with chosen lay leaders from churches in the Omaha district, are expected to attend and to take part in the training conference scheduled for Tuesday, December 10 in First Methodist church.

The program for Tuesday is divided into persons of one or two hours and will be in charge of experts to inform workers what the centenary movement of the church is and what it is intended to do. These workers, after being informed and trained, are to help put on the campaign in their local churches.

The training conference closes Tuesday evening with an address by Bishop Lewis of China on "The Far East, the Centenary and World Problems." This address will be given following a dinner complimentary to Bishop Lewis and the centenary staff served by the ladies of the First church.

Fremont Boy Dies of Wounds.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram)—Priv. Ernest G. O. Larson, brother of Light and Water Commissioner P. Harry Larson, died October 21 in France of wounds sustained in battle. Priv. Larson was 33 years of age and was a member of the second draft contingent from Dodge county. He went overseas last summer. His mother and brother are the close surviving relatives.

HOOVER IS GIVEN WARM WELCOME IN BELGIAN CITY

Belgium Twice Saved by United States, Says Burgomaster Max of Brussels in Speech.

Brussels, Friday, Dec. 7.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator and former head of the committee for relief in Belgium, was the guest of honor tonight at a reception in the city hall. Burgomaster Max, in a speech welcoming Mr. Hoover to Brussels, of which city he was recently elected a citizen, said in part:

"In greeting the friend of the Belgian nation, I am interpreting the feelings of 8,000,000 human beings saved from famine, exhaustion and death. When the torments were let loose on Belgium, our eyes turned to the United States. We knew that the great people would not allow justice to succumb or permit civilization and the future of humanity become the playthings of a preying race."

"Our country twice was saved by yours, for the intervention of the American armies which decided the result of the war and delivered our territory would have freed nothing but a vast cemetery if it had not been preceded by the magnificent work to which the name of Hoover will forever be attached."

"I finally came through with only one small wound—not enough to require immediate dressing. We had no time to stop. It was a battle between the good old United States infantry and the boche artillery and machine guns."

"I have been over the top, but that is nothing when you go over under your own barrage; then all you have to do is to send back your prisoners. But one evening we got ahead of our artillery. We started out at 5:30 and captured one machine gun nest and later we heard some Germans talking and went on and captured them. We fell back to our lines and had hardly got dug in when Fritz came out of the woods ahead of us in large numbers. We opened fire at 1,000 yards and they broke and ran. One German waved a white flag while his comrades were moving us down with machine guns but we killed them all and took their guns and ammunition and a cow."

Hazard, Nebraska, Boy Tells of Killing Huns and Capturing Cow

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. George Green of Hazard, Neb., Private Edmund L. Chapman in France with the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh infantry, says that the "German machine gun trickery is the lowest, dirtiest stuff on earth or in Hades."

His letter is dated November 2. He writes: "The Thirty-fifth division smashed the Fritz line for four days then waited one day for relief. I do not know how far we went but it was several kilometers. For a while I did not know if I ever would write to you again, but I finally came through with only one small wound—not enough to require immediate dressing. We had no time to stop. It was a battle between the good old United States infantry and the boche artillery and machine guns."

Belgian Educator in Omaha for Information on Schools

Victor Horta, A. R. B. of Brussels, Belgium, visited the board of education Saturday to get information about Omaha's school system. He is making a tour of this country, studying education. He is honorary professor in the University of Brussels and a director of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts.

Loses Two Fingers While Running "Elbow" Machine

Chris Kappie, 16 years old, 1624 Canton street, lost two fingers while operating an "elbow" machine at the Skinner Macaroni company plant.

Balduff EGYPTIAN CHOCOLATES advertisement with logo and text.

Ryan Chats advertisement with diamond logo and text.

Richelieu Pearls advertisement with necklace image and text.

TEETH advertisement with portrait of a man and text.

DR. J. C. CLARK advertisement with typewriter image and text.

Over 51 BASKET STORES advertisement with list of products and prices.

For Xmas Shopping Trips call a BROWN CAB advertisement with phone number and company name.