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Ladies' Imported Heather All-Wool Hose for \$1.75 These usually sell for \$2.25

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Ladies' Mercerized Black & Cordovan Hose 40c Pair

Children's Two-Thread Hose In black and cordovan, from 6 to 10½—25c Pair

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A Good Place to Trade

OVER MILLION ARE JOBLESS

Fifth Winter Without Employment Faced by Hordes in England.

LONDON, (AP) — Great Britain's army of more than a million jobless people is facing the fifth winter of unemployment. The permanent solution of this post-war problem is as far away as ever in the opinion of economists.

Inasmuch as three different governments—Coalition, Conservative and Labor—have dealt with the question, which still awaits solution, it would appear that the problem is one of after-war economics rather than partisan politics.

For five years the unemployment question has been a sort of political football. It has been a party question, but it has not been a party question. In fact it seems to be a problem that is more readily grasped by an opposition than by a victorious government. It is a problem for the conduct of affairs.

The Labor government, not without pride, points to the latest un-

employment figures available—1,145,000—on about 129,000 tons of coal for the corresponding figures a year ago. This, however, leaves the minimum at well over a million where it has been for the past five winters and where in the view of not a few economists it is to remain permanently.

The crisis of the question, according to a spokesman for the Labor government, lies in the ship-building, cotton and engineering industries which have never recovered from the depression in which they were found at the close of the war.

This spokesman declared that Britain's army of more than a million jobless can never be put to work until the solution of the problem of German reparations has been reached. The economic equilibrium not only of Germany but of Europe and the world, closely allied to this problem, in the view of economists of the Labor party, is the question of trade relations with Russia. As the Labor plan has just been launched and the House of Commons will discuss it this month, will debate the treaty which the Marshall government negotiated with Soviet Russia, the future of the world is in the balance.

The unemployment problem is regarded by both parliamentarians and economists as a necessary evil, inadequate to take care of the needs of its recipients and demanding because payments are made

without any return in labor. A family consisting of father and mother and four children, if eligible to the unemployment dole will receive 21 shillings a week this winter, as against 14 shillings a week last winter.

Cannery to Open Monday.
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho. The Coeur d'Alene cannery will open Monday for the fall season, 1924. Manager A. J. Brownell. The first fruit packed will be apples. Mr. Brownell says that three canneries are on hand.

WASHINGTON AGAIN SEES WAR HEROES

(Continued from page 1)

these marching veterans to their dead.

Officials Reviewed Vets.
Places were reserved on the official stand for President Coolidge, Secretary Weeks, and members of the cabinet, with General Pershing and high officers of the army, navy, and marine corps. Among these latter were many figures familiar to the men below, generals who had commanded them in action, Bullard, Sumner, and others.

Beyond the veterans, Battery C, 4th artillery, that same battery which fired the first American shot in the war, had a special place to unlimber its guns and await the signal to fire the national salute for the dead.

The program of services of dedication was as simple as the lives of the men whose devotion to the death it extolled. Chaplain Henry H. H. of the Division was called to pronounce the invocation. Colonel Adolphus H. H. was asked to read the making of the memorial, paid for by the veterans themselves and their friends, and a hero of the war from the ranks of the Division, Private Daniel B. Edwards, winner of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross, was selected to draw aside the great flag that shrouded the completed structure as the named bands played the Star Spangled Banner.

On the speaking program were Major General Charles P. Sumner, General Pershing, President Coolidge and Dr. Murray Bartlett of the Young Men's Christian Association, who was attached to the division in France.

Tomorrow the veterans will march to Arlington on a pilgrimage in honor of the unknown soldier sleeping there, who may, perhaps, be one of themselves. There will be fitting services at the tomb to conclude the remembrance of the first division of American troops to reach France, and thereafter to lead the way through the great struggle to victory.

WASHINGTON. (By the Associated Press.)—Written in bronze on great tablets under the shadow of a tall stone shaft, the roll of honor of the dead of the First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, with its more than 2,000 names of those who died in France, forms a fitting pedestal for the time-defying tribute to their gallantry raised by living comrades.

The memorial, majestic in its simplicity, springs from a wide stone base just over the road from the grey old bulk of the State, War and Navy building. It is set on a wide lawn that rolls away to an evergreen carpet to the smooth flowing Potomac just beyond. All about stand clusters of trees that break the monotony of the great sweep of green toward and over these, to greet the new comers and share in telling unborn generations of American valor and glory, peer the sky-pointing mass of the Washington Monument, and the distant, stately grandeur of Lincoln Memorial.

Far away, beyond the river, framed among the crowding greens and first autumnal tints that deck the Virginia hills, stands the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington cemetery. It is there, sleeping in lonely glory on the wide terrace, that the unknown comrade keeps his endless watch. It may be that his name is written among those thousands clustering on the great tablets of the First Division dead. Now will ever know, for it is his great-great-great-grandson who sleeps unknown.

Pay Honor to Dead.
It is no spirit of mourning that has prompted the veterans of the First Division to pay this honor to their dead. There is no hint of sorrow in the fashioning of a soldier tribute to fallen comrades. It is raised in calm acceptance of that code which bids true Americans hold their lives not too great a price to pay that their countrymen down the years may live always as free and liberty-loving sons of the flag.

There is a graphic portrayal of that code in the pose of the winged figure of victory that tops that slender granite shaft of the memorial. It stands with the bronze wrought folds of the flag for which these gallant dead fell, swept aloft in the lifted right hand. It is poised as though to step forward again in a moment, forward toward the great vision of high destiny that shines before the lifted, exalted gaze. And as it pauses, here above the fallen, the left hand is spread downward in proud benediction as though the winged figure would say to those whose names are scrawled below: "Well done, true and faithful servant."

Inset in the square stone work at the base of the shaft itself are the names of French villages and rivers that are now hallowed among the proud memories of Americans. They form the simple record of the battle grounds over which the First Division fought its way; on which fell the 5,586 men whose names are engraved below on the tablets. Somme, Verdun, Meuse-Argonne, Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Sedan the same run, each hal-

lowed in American hearts for the high valor and countless resolution to press on toward victory that Americans carried with them through the grim struggles. Then comes the last entry, "Colours Bridged," the written symbol of the great victory.

Over on another face of the stone work runs the legend of the First Division Association setting out that the memorial is to those comrades who gave their lives in the World War that they and the ideals of our country might endure. And on still another taken from General Order 281, American Expeditionary Forces, written when the Division had fought its way into history at Cantigny to aid in allied hosts new hope and courage because American fighting manhood had again proved itself to make certain ultimate victory a general Pershing's proud word of approval.

The commander-in-chief has noted in this division a special pride of service and a high state

of morale never broken by hardship nor battle.

Memorial Simplicity Itself.
In form the memorial is a simple column that lifts the honor point of the war nearly 50 feet above the ground level. It is to the column below, and which forms the pedestal for the heroic victory figure, belated and with flowing, graceful draperies that with the lifted wings, give it a hint of life and motion that sweeps away any suggestion of sorrow.

The figure in the work of Daniel Chester French. It is of bronze and is poised on a great bronze ball to set it off. Newly set on a high place, it is now bright in golden coloring, but soon time will soften its tones even as time can but add new luster to the glory of the men whose names are ranked on the tablets below, names like those of Henderson, Enright and Hay, men of the First Division, and first American soldiers to die in battle in France.

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