

WALSH CHARGES BY ROCKEFELLER AIDE

W. Mackenzie King Declares Chairman Walsh Seeks to Create Prejudice.

SHARP REPLY GIVEN OUT

Record Quoted in Support of Statement That Federal Investigator Draws Unwarranted Inferences From Testimony.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The charge that Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, distorted testimony when he issued a statement in Kansas City yesterday seeking to make it appear that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was personally responsible for labor conditions in the Colorado coal fields was made here tonight by W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-Minister of Labor for Canada and now director of an investigation into industrial relations for the Rockefeller Foundation.

To support his contention Mr. King quoted from the official stenographic record of his testimony given in Washington recently.

"No better example could be afforded of the methods adopted by Frank P. Walsh, the chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations, and of the kind of thing against which I protested so strongly while testifying in Washington," says Mr. King.

"But, above all, the Commission has proved the absolute responsibility of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. himself for everything that happened in Colorado. W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-Labor Commissioner of Canada and now director of the Rockefeller Foundation, boasted while giving his testimony that the will and conscience of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. were more potent in Colorado than all the public opinion of all the people of the United States, and that the American people must look to that one man for an improvement of conditions conceded by all to be un-American and intolerable."

"Testimony Declared Perverted." "That this is a complete perversion of my testimony is shown from the following extract from the official stenographic report: 'Chairman Walsh—Is there any force to control the Rockefeller interest in Colorado to do the right thing, if they are not doing the right thing, except the ordinary people of America?'"

"Mr. King—If you are speaking of the immediate force and immediate influence, I think that the conscience of young John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is more powerful on that, and will affect social justice in Colorado quicker than any other single force that you could bring to bear. I think he realizes there is a great work to do there and he intends to have it done."

"Chairman Walsh—You think that the will and conscience of Mr. Rockefeller in bringing proper conditions and enduring conditions in Colorado are more powerful than the will and conscience of all the balance of the people of the United States directed in that field?"

"Mr. King—No, Mr. Chairman, I don't put it that way at all. 'Abundant Contrast Made.' 'It will be seen that the reply in which I made reference to Mr. Rockefeller's conscience referred solely to the question as to what was the most powerful influence for good in Colorado among the Rockefeller interests in Colorado, should they be found to be not as they ought to be. The contrast of the will and conscience of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. with the power of public opinion, as well as the introduction of a reference to Mr. Rockefeller's 'will,' were Mr. Walsh's own, not mine."

"A perusal of the evidence in its entirety will show that instead of there being on my part any boasting, Mr. Walsh alleges, there was a most vigorous protest against the attempt which I recognized as being made at the time so to distort and pervert testimony as to make it appear to the public that such a contrast could be drawn. Not only did I protest against the distorting and perverting of words into the framing of so absurd a contrast, but the record will show that with reference to it I made the following positive assertions: 'I do not see the necessity of drawing that distinction. Mr. Rockefeller is not desirous of opposing public opinion. I think he is distinctly anxious to fall in line with it.'"

"DISTORTION DENIED BY WALSH Investigator Says Mr. Rockefeller Must Reply in Person. KANSAS CITY, June 1.—In a statement today Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, denied the charge that he had distorted testimony in a recent statement issued by him. Mr. Walsh said: 'In my statement of yesterday I did not say that Mr. King, an employee of the Rockefeller Foundation, boasted on the witness stand in Washington that the will and conscience of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. were more potent in Colorado than all the public opinion of all the peoples of the United States.'"

"Mr. King's charges of distortion would seem to simmer down to a question as to whether Mr. King in his testimony was boasting or confessing. Inasmuch as the manner of Mr. King while giving his testimony was loud and truculent, I still believe he was boasting. Color might be given to this in the minds of many by the reflection that Mr. Rockefeller is the president of the Rockefeller Foundation, who pays Mr. King a salary, the amount of which is carefully secreted by Mr. King; that the information which Mr. King was paid to gather in Colorado is likewise carefully concealed by King, Rockefeller and the entire group."

"I may say that the day has happily passed when Mr. Rockefeller can discharge his responsibilities to the American people by making charges or replies through attorneys, publicity men or hired persons such as Mr. King. Mr. Rockefeller has personal responsibility and must discharge it himself."

NATION MOTHERS WOUNDED (Continued From First Page.) of pilgrimage for every American traveler in the Rhineland. Nor are these treasures lost on the soldiers. They

have the feeling for them and they spend hours before them.

In the evenings they sing, and often their impromptu concerts have for soloist an artist who has come from one of the subventioned opera-houses to contribute her music to the scheme of convalescence.

In Wiesbaden the wounded who are able to leave their beds are invited to the opera twice a week and to a concert every day. Many of them are quartered in the best hotel of the city and are served with five meals a day.

Feeling Toward Americans Changing. As to German feeling toward the United States, I think I can write with correctness. During the last fortnight it has shifted from downright animosity to a languid sort of contentment. It seems to me that Germany has ceased to hope for a friendly attitude on the part of our country and has reconciled herself to the fact that our neutrality is more of the letter than of the spirit.

Toward Americans as individuals, however, the Germans continue kind, and there is not an American correspondent in Berlin who does some from one of that in both official and private circles.

As to the admonition which many Americans claim to have received, "Don't speak that accursed English language here"—I have never heard it, though I have to make frequent use of it in my speech.

I think affronts of that kind—I mean the addition in the manner of the person affronted, if in speaking the language of a hostile nation in Germany one rubs it in as a deliberate insult—suppose one must pay the price, and, as our countrymen are not noted for their reticence when they travel abroad, it has had to pay.

The Germans are, nevertheless, at heart a good natured and obliging people and profuse in the little civilities that make life so much easier to live.

The other day I sought shoe store clerks in Berlin that sell a make of American shoes. I had forgotten the address. The German friend with whom I was waiting promptly stepped into the nearest shoe store and asked the name of the firm that sold the American shoes.

"And it is to be considered, too, that as a result of England's control of the German shipments to Germany, the Germans—already an amazingly resourceful people—have applied every ounce of brain they possess to the further development of their resources."

"After the war they are going to be the most independent nation on earth. The German sales of gasoline and kerosene will be immensely reduced because the gas companies are now making it easy for small householders to buy their own tanks and fill them on the easy-payment basis. Hitherto the more backward and the less prosperous householders have either been content, or were compelled to be content, with oil."

"And, with her making of benzol from coal tar, and the mixing of benzol with alcohol made from potato; with her manufacture of albumen from crude sugar, and her partial substitution of linen for rubber in automobile tires, Germany is becoming more and more independent in precisely the directions which the world supposed she would be most dependent."

Peace Talk Regarded as "Quatsch." "In the less material respects I believe Germany will hold aloof from the Latin leaders for a long time to come. As a possible mediator of peace we are, of course, already laughed out of court by Germany. The Germans often say that sometimes rude, but he does not talk cant. That is one of the minor failings of human nature he is free from. The consequence is that he regards any 'angel-of-peace' talk emanating from America today as sheer buncombe. 'Quatsch' is the German word for it."

The Consul here quoted is an American of German parentage. His wife is of English parentage. He has been a resident in America for a number of years. He is a thoughtful and seems to me to weigh his words. I don't give him much credit for long time to come. As a possible mediator of peace we are, of course, already laughed out of court by Germany. The Germans often say that sometimes rude, but he does not talk cant. That is one of the minor failings of human nature he is free from. The consequence is that he regards any 'angel-of-peace' talk emanating from America today as sheer buncombe. 'Quatsch' is the German word for it."

CONFEDERATE VETERANS REFERENCE LOYALTY TO UNION. Pledges of Support to President in Any Crisis Are Shouted at 25th Biennial Session. RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Thousands of Confederate veterans at the opening of their 25th reunion here today cheered the hope expressed by their leaders that peace in any form may not be disturbed by war in Europe. They reiterated their loyalty to the Union, pledged support to the President in upholding the Nation's honor. Tributes were expressed to Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other Confederate leaders among them General W. B. Stuart, whose widow appeared on the platform and received an ovation.

The Southern hosts were welcomed to Richmond by Governor Stuart and Judge D. G. Tyler, who spoke in behalf of Virginia veterans. Judge Tyler, a son of President Tyler, compared the Confederacy to Belgium.

"If ever the dream of universal peace shall be realized," he said, "it will be due to the acceptance by the nations of the principles for which the Confederate soldier died, the cause for which Washington Tyler, compared the Confederacy to Belgium."

Will Dispose of \$20,000,000. NEW YORK, June 1.—The will of Jacob Ruppert, millionaire brewer, who died here on May 25, filed for probate today, disposes of an estate valued at \$20,000,000 divided among his widow and four children. All stock in the brewery and other business interests of Ruppert is left in trust for his son, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., who is part owner of the New York American League baseball club.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TO NOTED GUESTS

Dr. E. E. Pratt, Mayor Mitchell and Several Senators and Among Speakers.

WEATHER CHIEF IS HEARD

Preparation for War Is Urged by Several Who Speak for Peace, but Favor Readiness for Any Emergency That May Arise.

A deluge of celebrities fell upon the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon yesterday when it gathered to hear Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the United States Bureau of Commerce, who had been announced as the guest of honor and speaker of the day.

In the time between the announcement and the luncheon, however, several surprises had been sprung, and when the crowd assembled there was not only the speaker announced, but ranged on either side of E. L. Thompson, chairman, down the speakers' table, sat four Senators, the chief of the United States Weather Bureau and the Mayor of New York, to mention a few of an array of comparatively smaller fry, such as heads of colleges and Representatives in Congress, etc. Any one of which on another occasion might have served nobly as the lion of the entire affair.

Senator Cummins Urges Readiness. Dr. Pratt's address on the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was given last on the programme and was preceded by a series of addresses by the other distinguished and, some of them, unexpected guests.

Mayor Mitchell, of New York, here for only a few hours, gave greeting from his city and urged the development of Portland as a port city.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, followed him with a powerful and striking patriotic address. In his speech he touched upon the subject of strengthening the armed forces of the United States and this sentiment was applauded thunderously. It was touched upon by every speaker who succeeded Senator Cummins and the response was always equally enthusiastic.

"Whatever else may happen in the world," declared Senator Cummins, "it is our first duty to increase and strengthen our National defense so that no hostile foot shall be able ever to be set upon our territory."

America's Part Peaceful, He Says. He declared that the great part of the United States is to play in the present war will be to lead in measures that will bring about, after a close, a widening of the scope of arbitration and a strengthening of the means whereby the peace of the world shall be conserved.

Dealing directly with problems of special importance in the Pacific Northwest he declared that legislation ought to be passed which will place ships sailing from American ports in coastwise traffic upon an equal footing with the ships from foreign ports to American ports. Further in his address he expressed himself emphatically in favor of opening up the resources of the West.

"We may like to conserve a little," he said, "but if it is necessary to the growth of the population of the Pacific Northwest that the resources be given to the people at this time, then I am in favor of unlocking to the people this great Northwest."

Mr. Chamberlain Indorses. Senator Chamberlain was called upon following Senator Cummins and echoed his expressions of National armament emphatically.

"We stand for peace," he said, "but at the same time we ought to place this country on a footing such that no other country would dare to attack us. To this end I shall bend my every effort while I remain in the service of the Government and I hope that I shall have the support of every one of you in it."

Dr. Pratt's address dealt chiefly with an outline of the effective plans that have been developed by the Bureau of Commerce for the assistance of American business men in extending their trade into other countries. He declared that there is no fundamental difference in going after foreign trade and in going after domestic trade and that if business men would go after foreign trade with the same prudence and intelligence with which they develop domestic markets they would accomplish shortly tremendous results.

Other distinguished guests of honor present at the meeting were Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, Senator Lane and C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

One-thirtieth of the entire Jewish race is embodied in the population of New York.

June White and Clearance Sales

Pictorial Review Patterns, Fashion Sheet, Embroidery Book for June At Pattern Counter

Pacific Phone Marshall 5000 Home Phone A 6691 Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers

Victor Talking Machine Records for June Now on Sale Music Department

Washable Skirts—Smartest Styles for Summer—A SALE!



White Pique Skirts Special \$1.95 —Full flaring model of excellent quality white pique, made with two tailored pockets, yoke forming belt effect, buttoned tabs on pockets. Very special at \$1.95.

White Golfine Skirts Special \$5.45 —Made of beautiful white wide-wale washable golfine, in flare style, with side pocket, belt, and belt under pointed tabs.

White Golfine Skirts Special \$3.95 —Another attractive flaring style, of narrow stripe washable golfine, with two set-on pockets, side fastening, and trimmed with large pearl buttons. —Third floor.

WHITE Tub Silk Blouses Very Special \$2.95 \$4.00 if sold regularly. —Distinctive, and individual in every detail, fashioned from a beautiful quality of tub silk, in a model for wear with tailored suits, or for outing and sports wear. Made with the popular two-in-one collar which fastens in high neck style with small novelty white buttons. —Third floor.

French and American Lingerie—JUNE CLEARANCE PRICES

Exquisite Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered French Garments REMARKABLE FOR WEDNESDAY.

Muslin Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Crepe Combinations, Crepe Gowns WHITE SALE 98c Selling, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$1.65.

—That every woman loves and can really afford to buy in this Sale. This lingerie was ordered more than a year ago. Some was embroidered just as the war was starting. Some was done at odd minutes through the long Winter. And the last shipment to come to us, arrived just last Wednesday. Notwithstanding the difficulty in getting it, the prices are lower than in former sales.



FRENCH CHEMISE. Special \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.79 to \$11.98 FRENCH SKIRTS. Special \$1.98, \$2.49, \$3.69, \$3.98 to \$35.95 FRENCH DRAWERS. Special \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.98 to \$11.59 FRENCH CORSET COVERS. Special 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.49 to \$9.19 Fourth Floor

The Second Day of "RAMONY WEEK" Wash Goods Sale

Announcing The First Showing of Entirely New Sports Hats of Cretonne, Satin and Hemp In Over Fifty Different Models Selling Regularly at \$9.50 to \$11.50

Beautiful New Summer Dress Fabrics THOUSANDS OF YARDS ENTER THIS SALE —A sale planned especially for women who want their dresses a little different from the ordinary wash materials to be found. All the pretty colors, combinations and shades that will be worn this Summer, are here—in designs and novelties, that you will not find anywhere else. These fabrics cannot be described, but as one woman exclaimed, "They are a wonderful inspiration." Some of the specials— 85c Mixed Lace Cloth 69c. —Lace effect, black figures only, 38 inches wide. 35c Figured Voile 25c. —Black and white stripes, and all-over figures. \$1 Silk Mixed Charmeuse 79c. —Silk mixed material, in sand shades, 44 inches wide. 40c Wash Goods 29c. —Lace voiles, mercerized charmeuse, figured chiffons. \$1.00 Crepe de Chine 75c. —Embroidered in novelty patterns, for waists and dresses. 60c Silk Mixed Crepe 49c. —A new material, 36 inches wide. 25c Printed Crepe 15c. 50c Bordered Voile 39c. 20c Lace Voile 11c. 30c Rice Cloth 23c. 50c Crepes and Voiles 25c. And dozens other dainty, new, summery materials Basement

June White Sale \$7.95

The HOUSEHOLD LINEN OPPORTUNITY of the Year

SCARCE LINENS AT CLEARANCE PRICES Just received Saturday—special importation of "HUMIDOR" TABLE DAMASK Regular \$1.50 Quality, Sale \$1.24 —This famous linen comes just in time for the June Clearance Sale. Bought at a very special price, we are able to offer this damask at a great saving, notwithstanding the fact that the next importation, if it can be procured at all, will cost at least 25 per cent more than the price we offer in this sale. —Full bleached, with a soft, mellow finish, and extra heavy. Full 70 inches wide, in new floral patterns. Napkins to match, 22x22 inches. Special \$3.49 doz.

From the House Furnishing Section New Curtain Materials—June Prices 40c to 50c Bordered Scrims 24c —Fancy bordered scrims, with hemstitched, drawn-work bordered, also dainty colored floral printed borders for bedrooms, in all the most desirable colors, in new patterns. White, cream or ecru grounds, from 36 to 40 inches wide. 50c to 60c Imported Madras 24c —Beautiful curtain materials, for the Summer home, in artistic color combinations on white or cream grounds, in pretty floral patterns. One of the most satisfactory materials made. —Fifth floor.

Royal Sheets and Pillow Cases —Made from fine quality cotton, full bleached, seamless, free from dressing, torn before hemming. 2x2 1-2 yds. 59c, 2 1-4x2 1-2 yds. 65c, 2 1-4x2 3-4 yds. 72c CASES 42x36 inches 12c each, 45x36 inches 13c each Basement

JUNE CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE IMPORTED and AMERICAN DINNERWARE At Reductions of From 10 to 50 Per Cent Sixth Floor

APRON SALE!—House Dress, Coverall and Fancy Aprons

\$1.00 HOUSEDRESS APRONS, IN FOUR DIFFERENT NEW STYLES —With elastic at waist, with deep shirred waist line, fitted waist and gored skirt styles. Of plain and checked Amoskeag chambray. Trimmed with fancy bandings, or rick-rack braid. All made full 57 inches long. 75c COVERALL APRONS, REGULATION OR SLIP-ON STYLES —Of light and dark color good quality percales, trimmed with white bias pipings, wide bandings. Regulation style with belted back. Slip-on style belted all around. Extra sizes in coverall aprons of good quality percale, 59c 50c COVERALL APRONS OF LIGHT AND DARK COLOR PERCALE —Made in regulation style, with kimono sleeves, belted back, pocket, round neck, white bias banding trimmed. 35c WHITE LAWN TEA AND MAID'S APRONS —With bibs or straps of embroidery. Made pointed, square or round shape. Excellent aprons for this price. 75c PARLOR MAIDS', WAITRESS' AND BAND APRONS —Made of fine lawn, Swisses, some with straps of embroidery, others with embroidery bibs, or embroidery edges and bretelles. Fourth Floor

79c "Marguerite Clark" The latest MIDDY BLOUSE Regular price is \$1.50 June Sale \$1.25 —A very attractive new style, with laced fronts and sides, with laces to match the fancy shaped collars and pipings. In all white, or with navy, red or Copen collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid and buttons. Sizes 12 to 22 years. Fourth floor.