

MEASURES TO HELP JOBLESS APPROVED

Unemployment Conference Ends Activities Today.

RESPONSE IS GRATIFYING

Railroads Add 25,000 Men to Pay-rolls and Public Utilities Prepare to Give Work to Idle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Discussions of the country's economic problems by the national conference on unemployment drew toward a close today with the approval of the reports on remedial measures of the committee on shipping and construction.

Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference, announced that the conference would end its present activities tomorrow with reception of reports from its remaining sub-committees and suggestions for continuing its usefulness from the organization committee.

Gratifying response has been received, he said, to the appeal by President Harding and the conference for making effective its recommendation for the relief of the unemployment emergency. The railroads, he declared, have added about 25,000 men to their rolls and public utilities in many sections of the country are preparing to increase employment.

A paragraph of the construction committee's report, which asserted that the interstate commerce commission took away from the construction industry the use of open top cars without full hearing, was stricken from the text and the suggestion of Mr. Hoover after objection had been made by Edgar E. Clark, former chairman of the commission.

Criticism Declared Improper.

Mr. Clark declared the commission had no idea of preferring one industry over another, but had acted under its emergency powers last winter in order to give priority to coal shipments in response to public appeal.

C. P. Neal, former commissioner of labor statistics, declared the conference should not give its approval to criticism of a government agency.

A suggestion in the report that "jurisdictional controversies" should be abandoned, was described by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as a "pious wish," but impractical. He declared jurisdictional claims arose from the changing use of materials in industry.

Readjustment Is Advocated.

John Donlin, president of the building trade department of the American Federation of Labor, disagreed with Mr. Gompers, declaring jurisdictional claims to be one of the greatest injuries to labor and the public welfare. At the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, the recommendation was retained with the addition of the phrase "if construction is stopped."

Readjustment of financing methods, material costs and labor costs in the construction and building industry was advocated by the construction committee, which suggested the appointment of a representative committee by Secretary Hoover to administer permanently in construction development.

Split Time Held Desirable.

Suggestions for emergency and permanent measures were reported by the shipping committee. As emergency measures the committee urged American ship owners to give preference to American seamen, the abolition of overtime work in stevedoring, desirable split time was desirable and suggested the breaking up of the shipping board's wooden ships as a means of providing work, as well as the overhauling of ships tied up and the use of idle shipyards in other lines of industry.

As permanent measures, the committee proposed prompt enforcement or amendment of the Jones act to remove the present uncertainty, the earliest possible retirement of the federal government from the operation of the ships; a single marine law administered by one federal department; faithful enforcement of the coastwise law and the exclusive carriage of federal controlled products by American ships.

BRITISH PLAN EMIGRATION

Government Grants to Assist Unemployed Considered.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Emigration and overseas settlement within the empire are said to be one of the proposals being considered by the government for the relief of unemployment. This

Growing Boys and Girls

should have all handicaps removed which would hinder their progress in school and in after life.

When any symptoms of eyestrain are noticed make sure of the WHY. Glasses used when these defects first appear often make glasses unnecessary in later years.

Better Vision—Better Service

DR. WHEAT
OPTOMETRIST
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Suite 207 Morgan Building

probably would involve government grants to assist the emigrants, it was said in authoritative quarters today. Consultation with the Dominion governments, however, would be necessary before it could be known how the plan would work out, it was explained.

Another suggestion was for a new system of employment insurance under which a fund would be provided by equal contribution, say 2 pence weekly from employers, employees and the state.

The Prince of Wales, speaking at a meeting in the Mansion House here this afternoon to further the project of a British Empire exhibition in 1923, urged that in order to provide employment for the needy, work on the exhibition be begun immediately.

WHAT CONGRESS DID YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Senator Walsh of Montana (dem.) delivered a speech attacking the Harding peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Tax revision was under consideration, and the senate, by a vote of 22 to 27, decided to retain the transportation taxes on telegraph, telephone, radio and cable messages. The transportation tax on parcel post packages was eliminated.

Rear-Admiral Caperton, U.S. N., retired, testified before committee investigating American occupation of Haiti.

House.

Passed bill to prevent racing results being transmitted through the mails.

Rules committee continued preliminary investigation of Ku Klux Klan, negroes from the National Equal Rights league protesting the Klan as causing unrest. Imperial Wizard "Blindfold" defended the order.

Representative Taggart introduced a bill giving Attorney-General power to determine when a secret order is menace to society; and to proceed against such orders in the courts.

Arizona Democrat Appeals to Colleagues to Pass Measure to Aid Farmers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Passage of the permanent tariff bill by next February 1 is the hope of Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee. Senator Penrose said today he had conferred with Mr. Fordney and they had agreed to extension of the emergency tariff law until that date.

Notices that hearings of the tariff bill will be resumed November 1, were sent out today to agricultural interests. The livestock schedule will be taken up first, Mr. Penrose said.

Appeal Made for Passage.

The tariff also got into senate discussions, Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, warning that "ten bold democrats and ten bold republicans" were determined that "the minions of Wall street should no longer dominate in the framing of tariff legislation; that protection would be given the farmers."

"If it is not," he said, "there will be no tariff bill."

Referring to unemployment, Mr. Ashurst said the nation was "on a volcano that may erupt at any time," and he pleaded that the two political parties lay aside partisanship and get to work.

"I appeal to my republican colleagues," he said, "to stay in session, hold night sessions, pass the tax bill and also the tariff bill if it is going to aid the farmers."

Benefits Are Doubtful.

Declaring cheap labor in Africa and the far east was being employed in large numbers to produce cotton, he said the time would come when the south would take the lead in demanding a protective tariff on cotton.

Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, said he regretted an appeal for the protective tariff had come from Senator Ashurst and declared the farmers had had enough experience with the emergency tariff law to know that protection would aid them very little. The prices of practically all commodities named in the bill, he added, had gone down steadily since the emergency law went into effect.

Salem Elects Trust Officer.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—John Marr today was elected trust officer for the local schools at a meeting of the board of directors. Ten principals of the Salem schools were present at the meeting and many matters relating to the welfare

MEDAL PLACING ARRANGED

Pershing Accepts Invitation of British Government.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the announcement today that General Pershing had accepted the British government's invitation to place the American congressional medal on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster abbey, the misunderstanding resulting from the deferred invitation ended. The ceremony will take place next Monday.

It is expected that detachments of troops from the Rhineland will parade, while representatives of the army, navy and air forces will be present when the medal is laid on the grave.

A reciprocal honor by Great Britain to the American unknown soldier is under consideration. The honor will be the Victoria cross or a special medal voted by parliament.

R. & H. green stamps for cash.

Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood.
Main 353; 660-21.—Adv.

TARIFF IN FEBRUARY IS HOPE OF PENROSE

Extension of Emergency Law Is Agreed On.

CHEAP LABOR IS CITED

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MILLINER WANTED

Thoroughly dependable and a good saleslady. Must be able to design, trim and make hats. Salary no object. \$150 a month to start on; year-round position. Write Eureka Millinery Supply Co., Eureka, Cal. Give references.

STRIKE CAUSES GOLD RUSH

Some Large Nuggets Reported Found in Cariboo Region.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—Gold has been reported found in Cedar creek, Quesnel lake, in the Cariboo region of British Columbia, and a rush for locations is said to prevail in the Horae Fly and Quesnel Forks district.

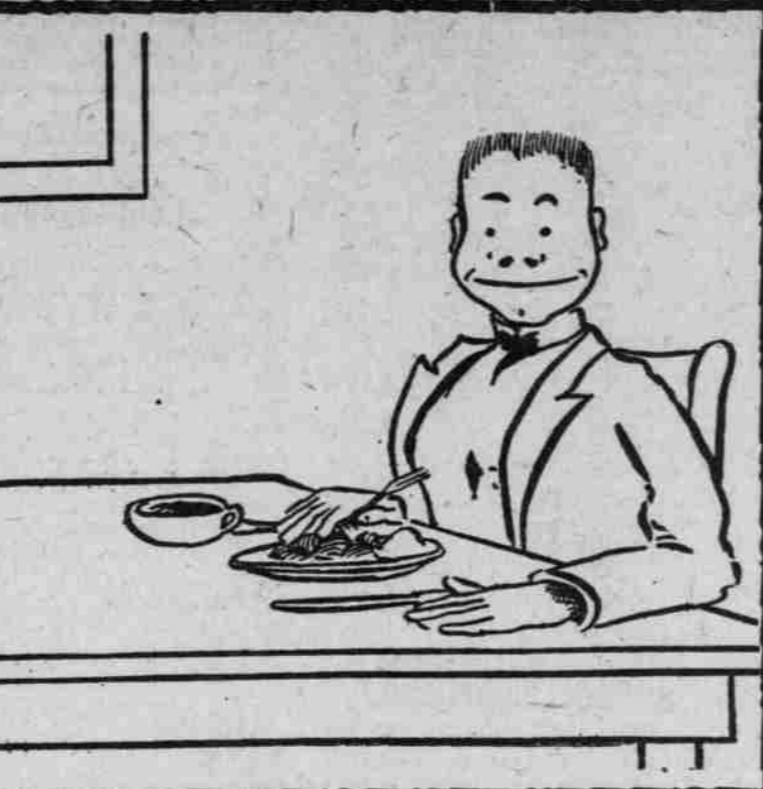
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—Worth Reading—



Do you like fresh air? We could tell you that our four big exhaust fans develop so many horsepower and displace so many cubic feet of air a minute, but that wouldn't mean anything to you. But the absence of food odors in our dining room does mean a lot to you. If you like to eat in a clean, well-ventilated place where the food has that homelike flavor, try

Bake-Rite Cafeteria

Alder Street, Near Gill's
The Home of Homelike Food

of the institution were discussed. It had been planned to formulate the budget of expenditures at today's meeting, but action was deferred until such time as a committee appointed to assist in the work can prepare its report.

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Served in a bright, airy, daylight room, equipped with roomy tables and comfortable chairs, where you will enjoy eating, talking and smoking. Our a la carte specialties are equally as attractive as the special 35-cent lunch.

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—Let not the price be any criterion as to the quality of these shirts. They are far superior to the standard expected at so low a figure. Made of such high-grade fabrics as fine corded and crepe madras, nothing less. Top-notch quality in their tailoring. Cut on generous lines and nicely finished. Sizes 14 to 17. Your choice at \$1.50.

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—We insisted that our tailors do their utmost in developing old-time value in these garments, and they succeeded beyond our highest expectations.

—Nothing skimmed, in material, style or workmanship. Fashioned in the models most approved by the well-tailored man.

—The merits of Stein-Bloch and Langham you already know. See the new models at \$35.00 and up.

—Anglotex is our exclusive origination this season. We imported the finest old-world fabrics for them; had them made up according to the best new-world standards of style and tailoring. Anglotex suits, \$65.00 and \$70.00. Anglotex overcoats, made in London, \$45.00 to \$75.00.

—Other suits and overcoats as low as \$25.00.

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Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. Gentlemen: We have found Lux to be ideal for washing silks because of its great purity and gentleness. There is nothing in it that could attack the delicate silk fibre. Its thick lather eliminates all rubbing of the fabric on the washboard or between the hands. This means, of course, that the silk does not "fuzz up" and that the threads will not pull or split. We find Lux equally successful on our white or colored silks. We are glad to see the publicity given by Lux to the safe way of laundering silks.

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Won't injure anything that pure water alone won't harm

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