LABOR EXCHANGE OPERATED BY CITY

Berlin Has Simple and Economical Scheme for Caring For Its Unemployed.

CLUBHOUSE PART OF PLAN

For Nominal Fee Job-Seckers Are Housed and Fed While Efforts Are Made to Provide All With Work.

BERLIN, May 22.—(Special.)—Berlin has solved the problem of making the unemployed respectable and self-respecting. The agency through which it is accomplished, is a Central Labor Exchange, maintained through co-operation of municipality, workers, and trade

charge, maintained through co-operation of municipality, workers, and trade unions. In splendid and extensive quarters of its own in the heart of the East Central wholesale district, the Arbeits-Nachwels zu Berlin, places the man or woman in search of work en the same dignified trading level as the brokers who have produce to sell in Mary-lune. It does more. On the Berlin Labor Exchange, while awaiting a market, labor is provided with a home which is clubhouse and mart combined.

A model of German paternal organization and thoroughness, the Labor Exchange is operated at a cost of less than 255,000 a year. On this budget, \$15,000 of which is municipal subsidy and \$10,000 contributions of workers and trade unions; the Labor Exchange provided in 1907, shelter for 155,003 men and women in search of employment, and found it for \$5,678 of them—an average, roundly, of 450 applicants and 555 put to work daily. To see the simple machinery of this institution in motion—its entire operating staff is only \$2-18 to come away. this institution in motion—its entire op-erating staff is only 27—is to come away wondering at so practical a system for bringing the unemployed and working opportunities together on a busis devoid of the approximation in the control of the system. of the pauperising influence of charity.

Three Main Departments.

Two large five-storied brick and stone buildings, designed to accommodate 5000 men and women at one time, house the Exchange's various departments. There are three main divisions—for women and girls, for unskilled working men and boys, and for skilled working men. The latter department is subdivided into trades, with separate quarters for the wood-working industry, smiths, bakers, painters, bookbinders, plumbers, paperhangers, leather workers, pinsterers, roofers, machinists, butchers, street employes, glaziers, elevated men, and printers. Two large five-storied brick and stone

Any unemployed person may invoke the Exchange's work-finding facilities upon payment of a registration fee of 5 cents. If the job-seeker he a member of any of the trade unions which contribute as organizations to the upkeep of the Exchange, he is exempt from payment of the registration fee. For a country famous for red tone amaringty few forof the registration fee. For a country famous for red tape amazingly few formalities, and these of the simplest sort, are required to be gone through. A man or woman steps up to a window like a bank teller's and fills an application for registration, on which it is required to state name, age, whether married or single, fast place of employment, how long out of work, and in what occupation last engaged. Upon payment of the registration for a receipt or membership card is issued, which entities the holder to the privileges of the Exchange for three months.

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Main interest attaches to two great halis set aside for unskilled men and boys, and for women and girls. As one enters the Imposing premises in the Gormannstrasse the Saal for male unemployed is first reached. Spacious, high-ceilinged and well-lit, with bench seats for 1600 and standing room for 500 more on a gallery running round all four sides, it looks like a real estate exchange or the trading floor of a stock or grain market.

"Plts" as in Stock Exchange.

Scattered here and there at segular intervals were sign posts labeled "house servants," "teamsters," "younger workmen," "eider workmen," etc., and scated in the immediate vicinity were men and youths answering those descriptions. Each group was subdivided by signs reading "January," "February" or "March," indicating the date at which the out-of-works at those particular points had taken up their job vigit. This throng was conspicuous for cleanliness, sobriety and good humor. Across the hall at the exchange canteen stand a dezen fellows enjoying their midday meal—coffee with milk and sugar for I cent. a glass of beer for I cent or a sandwich, slice of susage or portion of salad at 2 cents, or cigarettes at five for a cent. Those who had "dined" were whilling their time away with newspapers and magnatises furnished gratis by the exchange librarian.

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A broad-shouldered teamster came from the boot-repairing room, where members of the exchange before starting out for jobs can have their footgear repaired for 1 cent. Next door was the tallor shop, where clothes are mended and cleaned for the same price. Legal advice is even cheaper, for the exchange maintains a bureau where members can set consultation upon the law, either in working or private affairs, free of charge. The law bureau adjoins another splendid. The law bureau adjoins another splendly feature of this amazing unemployed club-a model first-aid medical and hos-

feature of this amazing unemployed club—a model first-ald medical and hospital room. One passes from it into a white-tiled bathroom, where hot and cold shower baths in separate booths, including use of soap and fresh towels, may be taken for I cent.

While the visitor is losing himself in admiration of all this, messengers dash in and out to work others strasgle in looking for it. Inspector Steffen, head of the male division, enters the great hall where the unekilled men and boys are congregated. He raps for silence in his hand rustile a dozen pink slips, "men wanted" applications sent in by employers by letter, messenger or telephone. He reads out: "Bumpstein, Stralausrstrasse 19, wants il plano-movers for two weeks; wages Ci cents a day." Inspector Steffen advances toward the "younger workmen" pit. Plano-moving is too strenuous for older men, Ten, 20, perhaps Se fellows rise from their benches, eagerly holding aloft their numbered membership cards, for other things being equal, precedence is given to those who have been waiting longest.

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Herr Steffen makes his selections carefully, bearing employers and would-be employers interests mutually in mind. He gives preference to the married men and those with children to support, but they must be likely men for the job, as the exchange is jealous of its reputation for supplying the right men for the right. for supplying the right men for the right places. A workingman or woman who gives evidence of two strong inclination to drink or slothfulness is frequently recognized and refused the privilege of, memberahip.

The exchange has done its work when it sends Bumpetein his il piano-movers.

It is for them to say, when they reach his premises on exactly what terms they care to enter his employ. The exchange exercises pressure upon neither work-giver nor work-taker. If the men who have been sent to a job do not want it, they must rejoin the exchange as new-comers and pay fresh registration fees. This is the whole medus operandi of this simple, effective, democratic, prompt, work-finding organization. From two to 400 jobs a day are doled out in these abnormal times of unemployment.

Similar scenes are enacted in the women's department, where all sorts of female help is supplied except shop and office assistants. In charge is Fraulein Klausner, who can only be described as an encyclopedia of information and angel of human kindness combined. Pacing her all 20 jobless women and girls-charwomen, bookbinders, tobacco-corterablouwmakers, laundresses, printers' assistants, separated, like the unskilled men, listo specialized groups.

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The buildings of the exchange, which were especially ersected for it in 1982, are the property of the Prussian State In-surance Administration (workmen's and old-age insurance). For their rental flas exchange pays a sum amounting to 25 per cent return on an investment of \$75. 000. The management of the exchange is vosted in a board consisting of an equal number of employers and workmen, the chairman being the president of the State Insurance Administration.

Captain of Teal Arrested.

C. M. Alden, master of the steamhoat J. N. Teal, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued on complaint of Captain J. Speier, harbor master, charging him with violating the speed ordinance. Captain Alden was taken into custody by Officer Small and brought to the Police Station, where he was released on \$100 hail. The case will come up Monday in the Municipal Court.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND May. 22 — Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum. 41 River reading at 8 A M. 8 feet; change in least 24 hours, nil. Tetal rainfull. 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. nil; total since September I. 1968, 12.89 inches; normal, 41.54 deficiency, 8.65 inches; rounshite May 21, 16 hours 12 minutes; possible IS hours 12 minutes. Harometer, reduced to sea level, at 8 P. M. 25.96 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The Neveds disturbance has remained nearly stationary. It has caused cloudy and unsettled smather in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Western Montana, Utah and Neveds and light showers have occurred at many places in those states. The temperatures continue below normal on the Pacific Slope and a light frost occurred his morning in Western Oregon and Western Washington. The indications are for showers Sunday in Idaho, and in extreme Eastern Oregon and extreme Eastern Washington. Fair weather will probably continue in the central and western portions of Oregon and Washington and the conditions are favorable for light frests in the early morning in those sections.

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Portland and vicinity—Probably fair; northwesterly winds.

Oregon—Fair, except showers extrems east portion; probably light frost in early morning in central and west portions; northwesterly winds.

Washington—Fair, except showers extreme east portion; probably light frost in early morning in central and west portions; northwesterly winds.

Jdaho—Showers.

EDWARD A PEALS District Forecaster.

MEETING NOTICES.

THE FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA vill hold their Memorial services in the First Instance of the First Instance o

ARBUTUS CIRCLE, WOMEN OF WOOD-CRAFT, will give a whist party Friday evening. May 28, in the W. O. W. Temple, 138 Eleventh strest. Admission, 15c. Refreshments and dancing.

GERMANIA LODGE, NO. 5, O. D. H. S.—Grand excursion to Bonneville, Sunday, May 50, Stemmer Heaver leaves Couch-street dock at 8 A. M. Bound trip \$1, children under 12 50 cents. Music, dancing and refreshments.

THE GOOD TIME CLUB WILL GIVE A "500" party at Carpenters Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine street, Wednesday evening, May 26 Twenty-four hands will be played. Good prizes Everybody invited. DON'T MISS THE HOMESTEADERS 108 and whist sectal Wednesday evening May 78, Havey bidg., East Burnside and Grand ave; ice cream and cake; admission 15 cents.

COMMITTEE.

MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 151, will post-pone their regular whist night. May 25, to June 1, on account of important business. Committee.

DIED.

KERG-At St. Vincent Hospital, May 22. Thomas Kelg, aged 35 years. Remains at Zeller-Hyrnes Company's parlers. Funeral botics later. PICKERING—In this city, May 21, at the family cesidence, 330 East Forty-second atreet, Ambrose Frederick Pickering, aged 24 years.

SMITH-In this city, May 21, Perry W Smith, aged 55 years.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

DE MARTINI—The funeral of the late Alex-ander de Martini, will be held from Rei-man's chapel today (Sunday) May 23, a: 2 P. M., thence to St. Michael's Church Fourth and Mill streets, services at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Biver-view Cemetery.

HARRISON—At Gates Cressing, May 21, Kathleen Harrison, aged 21 years 8 months 9 days. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, East Alder and East Sixth streets, Monday, May 24, at 2:30 F. M. Friends respectfully invited. Intermetal Lone Fir Cemetery.

BAILEY-in this city, May 22, at the family residence, 309 North 23d st., Gideon Osborne Balley, aged 78 years, 2 months and 21 days. The funeral services will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. Monday, May 24. Interment River View Connetery.

Cemetery.

EMERISON—In this city, May 22, at 680
Water st., Lyddia R. Emergon, aged 84
years. The Inneral services will be held
at Finley's Chapel at 11 A. M., Monday,
May 24. Friends invited Interment
Lone Fir Cemetery.

BEALE—In this-city, May 21, at the family
residence, 190 Eleventh street, Margaret
A. Beale, aged 68 years a mouths 21 days.
Funeral services will be held at Holman's
chapel at 10 A. M. today (Sunday) May
23. Friends invited.

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HOUGHTON-The funeral services of the late George W. Houghton will be held at Holman's chapled today (Sunday) I P. M. Priends invited. Informent Riverview

Clackatmas st. John Buckley, aged 56 Junes. The funeral services will be held at the Portland Crematorium at 2 P. M. today (Sunday).

Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430 Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral directors, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 501. J. P FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madiso Lady attendant, Phone Main 9, A 1599. ZELLEK-BYENEN CO., Funeral Directors, 272 Russell, East 1982, Ludy assistant. F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 Ens McENTEE-ERICSON CO. - Undertakers; indy assistant. 409 Alder, M 4132.

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Bronzes Brasses Vases Tenkwood jardiniers stools: large French plate mirror: imported portieres; massive tron beds; silk floss mattresses; princessing dressers in malagany and oak; birdsey maple chiffenier and dressing table; fine down pillows; wood blankets; bed linen etc. NOTE.—The furnishings throughout are very choice. We call your special atten-tion to the ORIENTAL RUGS. Sale prompt at 19 A. M.

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N. B.-If you want cash for your be-longings, phone Main 1888. A 456. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. Residence Sale

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