

GRILS' WAGES NOT BLAMED FOR VICE

Investigators Declare Other Causes Chiefly Lead to "White Slavery."

INJUSTICE THOUGHT DONE

Report Says Weakness of Will, Love of Finery, Unwillingness to Accept Available Employment, Are Real Factors.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A negative opinion concerning the relation of working girls' low wages to the social evil is contained in a statement issued today by a voluntary committee of nationally prominent social workers who met here on April 15 to investigate the subject.

The investigators express their belief that "injustice has been done working girls, especially in the love department stores by the widespread publicity given to a mistaken view of industrial responsibility for the so-called white slave condition."

"The undersigned," the statement continues, "certainly do not wish to intimate that 'injustice' has been done high or even sufficient. That is a question to be considered on different grounds, and our sympathy is strongly with the working girls."

Other Causes Assigned.

The conclusion of the investigators' report is as follows:

"Our observation and experience indicate that the most important causes of immorality among girls are: 'Weakness of mind and will, individual temperament, immoral associates, lack of religious or ethical training, invidious home conditions, cramped living accommodations rendering privacy difficult, lack of industrial efficiency, idleness, unwillingness to accept available employment, love of finery and pleasure, unwholesome amusement, inexperience and ignorance of social temptations.'

Low Wages Not Real Reason.

"We, therefore, hold that it has not been satisfactorily demonstrated that low wages are a direct cause of loss of virtue of working girls."

Among the names were Sophia B. Barclay, superintendent of the Margaret J. Bennett Home, Baltimore; Kate Walter Barrett, president of the Florence Crittenton Mission, Alexandria, Va.; Mary M. Bartelme, assistant judge of the Juvenile Court, Chicago; M. Edith Campbell, director of the Schmidtlopp Bureau for Women and Girls, Cincinnati; R. W. Corwin, Pueblo, Col., chairman of the special committee on public school health problems of the American Medical Association; Thomas Estlin, commissioner of the Salvation Army, Chicago; George J. Kneeland, director of investigation of the vice commission, Chicago; Graham Taylor, president of the School of Civic Philanthropy; Marion D. Shutter, chairman of the morals committee, Minneapolis.

NEWS MAIL FACILITATED

Postmaster Directed to Hasten Delivery of Daily Papers.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Instructions went forth today from Post Assistant Postmaster-General Roper to all postmasters directing them to handle daily newspapers sent to subscribers through the regular mail.

"Many of these publications contain market quotations and other commercial data which are used frequently as the basis of the subscriber's daily business operations and the value of this information is lost if it is unduly delayed in transit," Mr. Roper explained to the postmasters.

He directed that on the receipt of mail at a postoffice all sacks containing "daily papers" should be distributed promptly and every effort made to effect their delivery before the start of the trip after the receipt of the mail in the office, provided the delivery of first-class matter was not delayed.

COCHRAN IS UNDER FIRE

Merritt Opposes Candidacy for Postmaster of Spokane.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., June 21.—The Democratic patronage fight in the state of Washington shifted to the East Side today when Harry D. Merritt, Spokane, Wash., filed charges with Postmaster-General Burleson against M. H. Cochran, who is the organization candidate for postmaster of Spokane. The charges relate to Cochran's political activity with the late Marcus Daly in Montana before becoming a resident of Spokane.

Merritt represents the interests of Dana Child, a Spokane banker who is indorser by Hugh Wallace, a Tacoma millionaire. Cochran appears still to hold the inside track in the contest for appointment, but the Child forces are bringing strong pressure on the President and Postmaster-General.

WELSH BILL PROTESTED

Church of England Holds Monstrous Demonstration in London.

LONDON, June 21.—Under the leadership of Right Rev. Arthur Foley Wilson, Bishop of London, a monstrous Church of England demonstration, attended by delegations from all parts of the country, was held in Hyde Park tonight to protest against the Welsh disestablishment bill, which passed its second reading in the House of Commons on June 19.

A resolution declaring that "we will not have our church dismembered and four of our dioceses disestablished and disendowed," was put simultaneously from all of the platforms and carried with enthusiasm.

WILSON IGNORES PROTESTS

Minister-Elect Would Withdraw, to Spare President.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana novelist, has asked President Wilson to withdraw his nomination as minister to Portugal if the appointment would embarrass him politically.

Objection had been raised that Nicholson had not always been a Democrat. The White House would not discuss the nature of the President's reply to Mr. Nicholson, but it is understood that the nomination will not be withdrawn, and that the President has urged him to accept the post, notwithstanding political protests.

DIVORCEE WHOSE MARRIAGE TO ADOLPHUS BUSCH III CAUSES YOUNG MAN'S GRANDFATHER TO LOSE \$10,000.



MRS. FLORENCE PARKER LAMBERT.

ELDER BUSCH LOSES

Millionaire Out \$10,000 on Grandson's Marriage.

YOUNG MAN'S AUNT WINS

Woman's Prediction That Adolphus III and Divorced Wife of Marion J. Lambert Would Be Married Comes True.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(Special.)—Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, many times a millionaire, has lost a net of \$10,000 as a result of the engagement of his grandson, Adolphus Busch III to Mrs. Florence Parker Lambert, recently divorced wife of Marion J. Lambert, of St. Louis.

The Busch family began a few months ago to take notice of the attentions young Busch was paying to Mrs. Lambert, and one of the young man's aunts remarked, in the hearing of the brewer, that they would marry one day.

"Nonsense," retorted Grandpa Busch, "there is nothing in it." "Just the same, they will," persisted the aunt.

"Bet you \$10,000 to \$1000 they don't," said Busch, sticking to his guns. The aunt agreed and the wager was duly recorded. Now everyone sees that the prediction of the aunt stands to lose the full amount.

Mrs. Lambert is 38 years old and the mother of three children. She is said to be devotedly in love with her fiance, who is only 22. In marrying again she will lose her beautiful home and will forfeit a former husband's \$100,000, but young Busch has enough to make up for that and will no more worry about the loss of his wife's allowance from her former husband than his grandfather will about the \$10,000 wager. Notwithstanding that the brewer bet against the probability of the marriage, he is said to have not the slightest objection to it, in fact, the bride will receive a hearty welcome into the Busch family.

AUSTRIA ASKS FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from First Page.)

solely to create in enlarged Serbia a field for its industrial products and its financial enterprise without forcing us to keep out the industrial products of all other countries; if it wants but an unhindered territory for its commerce in the Balkans and unimpeded passage for its goods to Saloniki, the task of arriving at a mutual understanding will not be hard. But if the conditions of Austria-Hungary are such as to create a virtual monopoly for it and to hinder or retard our own economic and political independence—then it will be very difficult to come to an understanding."

In any case, Austria-Hungary proposes to exert strong influence with the Balkan nations to create for itself a unique commercial position in those countries, and, from what I hear, it is likely to succeed.

Spy Long in Pay of Russia.

The sensational suicide of Colonel Redl, of the Austrian general staff, with all its attendant circumstances of such a nature that the venerable Emperor, Francis Joseph, remarked, "This is the most unheeded of things that has occurred during my long reign."

The Vienna papers have printed voluminous accounts of the case. However, much that has been said is unwarranted, enough remains to show that Austria-Hungary is honeycombed with spies, and the interests of other powers. For 10 years Redl was in Russian pay as spy; for the last six he furnished Russia with the most valuable and secret information about military affairs.

betrayed the two brothers, Paul and Nicholas Palkovics, likewise officers of the general staff and traitors to their country, who committed suicide five years ago. They may have been competitors of his. For several years Redl was at the head of the Austrian "evidence bureau," tracking spies and bringing them to justice.

Farming Study Benefits.

The American agricultural commission sent to Europe by President Wilson to investigate particularly the various credit systems in use for the farmer, really did some serious investigating while in Austria. It inspected its storage places in Trieste and visited all the institutions in and near Vienna that afforded valuable information.

Everywhere, Clarence J. Owens of the commission, told me, they found a number of things which might be with some modifications transplanted to American soil for the benefit of the farmer. However, Mr. Owens added, there is a spirit of altruism prevailing in Europe, particularly as regards the relations of government and government, which must likewise be transplanted to make the whole thing a complete success.

The Austro-Hungarian press discussed with much approval Wilson's tariff and commercial treaty programme. Leading papers express a hope that tariff conditions will soon have altered so as to afford the industry of this country a better chance of exporting to the United States that a workable treaty will be concluded.

FAIR BOARD ORGANIZED

FIGHT BEGINS IN POLK COUNTY FOR LOCATION.

Dallas and Independence Contesting for Site—Matter to Be Decided June 30.

DALLAS, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—The first meeting of the recently appointed Polk County Fair Board was held in this city this week, with W. V. Fuller, W. W. Percival and Charles A. Park, all the members, present. The bonds of this board were approved by the County Court. Mr. Park was elected president and Mr. Fuller secretary.

The selection of a site for the County Fair was laid over until June 30. The secretary was instructed to notify all the commercial clubs, granges and horticultural and agricultural societies of the date, asking them to send delegates to suggest locations for the fair.

The fight now is between Dallas and Independence for the permanent County Fair. As Mr. Percival favors Independence, and Mr. Fuller, president of the Dallas Commercial Club, favors Dallas, it is up to Mr. Park to decide the question. The Independence supporters are relying largely upon the fact that they have an excellent race course and a racing association there.

On the other hand, the Dallas adherents contend that in a fair, given principally for the display of agricultural products and for the education of schoolchildren, that horse races are a detriment rather than a benefit.

Dallas has a 10-acre tract to offer for a site, together with substantial financial backing. Dallas has, during the past two years, at its own expense, held a County Fair. This city is most centrally located and more easily accessible by a greater majority of the citizens of the county.

This fight over the location is attracting much interest all over the county. Both sides are working hard, and the outcome cannot be predicted. To the old residents, memory harks back to the bitter county seat fight waged between Dallas and Independence years ago.

SENATE VOTES TO ATTEND

Official Indorsement Given Soldiers' Reunion at Gettysburg.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate voted today to accept an invitation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to attend the semi-centennial ceremonies of the battle of Gettysburg, and Vice-President Marshall will appoint a committee of nine to attend.

In reply to Senator Norris, of Nebraska, Chairman Johnston, of the military affairs committee, said that at the request of the Secretary of War the committee would take action on the question of more tents for use at Gettysburg.

Chief Justice White has found it impossible to attend. Representative Oyer, of St. Louis, a Spanish War veteran, will attend as a member of the House committee.

SYRACUSE EGIT IS VICTOR AT REGATTA

Washington Crew, Third Dashing on Toward Cornell at Finish Line.

WESTERN ENTRY SURPRISE

Boats Bunched at End of Exciting 4-Mile Race—Seattle Men Make Bid Too Late—Ithacans Take 4-Oar and Freshmen Events.

(Continued from First Page.)

probably broke all previous records for attendance.

Crowds Massed Along Banks.

The long observation train was crowded, until late comers hung like flies on the ends and sides and the entire west bank of the river was lined and massed with hundreds of thousands of persons who had journeyed from city and country to watch the struggle.

In the river the outer side of the course for more than a mile near the finish was lined with yachts, motor-boats and canoes. All day it was a great day for Poughkeepsie, the regatta and the oarsmen.

Many famous and thrilling regattas have helped to make rowing history here, but it is doubtful whether a more successful regatta was ever held during the many years that the intercollegiate rowing association has held its annual events on the Hudson.

The sun was beginning to sink behind the Palisades when the Cornell crew paddled up to the starting line of the four-mile race near Krum Elbow, with two victories to the credit of the university to cheer the oarsmen onto a clean sweep. Keeping company with the eight came the long observation train trundling with the thousands of cheering collegians, graduates and enthusiasts. One after another, the six whistles were blowing and the oarsmen took their places at the stake boats.

River Surface Like Mirror.

Aligned across the mirror-like surface of the river, they formed a beautiful spectacle. The "stewards" boat, Gretchen, drifted down to the mark. The usual preliminaries were quickly passed and at 6:12 the final call to coxswains was given, one by one each answered ready and the Cornell oarsmen the pistol flashed and 48 oars plunged beneath the surface of the water and the race was on.

The ultimate winners of the contest, Syracuse, were first to catch the water and the splash of the sweeps was plainly heard on shore as the oarsmen threw their weight and muscle into the first stroke. The Salt City crew jumped into the lead with a 38 to the minute stroke, with the other eight slicing the water on both sides of them. Time was little advantage during the first 200 yards, and then Columbia showed its power. It was the Cornell crew that answered ready and the Cornell oarsmen the pistol flashed and 48 oars plunged beneath the surface of the water and the race was on.

The ultimate winners of the contest, Syracuse, were first to catch the water and the splash of the sweeps was plainly heard on shore as the oarsmen threw their weight and muscle into the first stroke. The Salt City crew jumped into the lead with a 38 to the minute stroke, with the other eight slicing the water on both sides of them. Time was little advantage during the first 200 yards, and then Columbia showed its power. It was the Cornell crew that answered ready and the Cornell oarsmen the pistol flashed and 48 oars plunged beneath the surface of the water and the race was on.

settled down to the long grind in steady style, with Columbia showing a half mile length ahead of Cornell, which was in the Columbia's quarters of a shell. The two Western crews were within easy striking distance, but Pennsylvania was already falling back. Washington fifth, Syracuse second and Cornell third, with the Cornell crew in the rear. The Quakers paddled doggedly to the finish.

Columbia Begins to Lag.

At the half-way mark, Columbia was still in the lead, but she had jumped her stroke three points to the minute. Both Syracuse and Cornell were traveling through the water in splendid style and the Cornell crew was showing a decided advantage until the Cornell crew were lapped. The positions of the other three crews were unchanged, except that the Badgers, who were in the rear, had started their sprint in the Black River bridge hole in sight and the oarsmen prepared for the final sprint that were to bring victory or defeat.

Passing under the trestle which marked the "three-mile point" Stroke Thursday of the Syracuse crew lifted the stroke to 40 to the minute, and steadily plowed into the lead. Cornell quickly answered the challenge, raising the potential Courtney swing. Columbia began to show the strain and fell into third place at 32. Wisconsin and Washington at 33 also were moving up to the front.

Columbia, too, was slipping and splashing a trifle, and all power was gone from the blade work.

Western Oarsmen Make Dash.

Not so with the Western oarsmen, however, for they hit up their stroke and pace and gradually moved up between Syracuse and Cornell until the thrill and closeness of the race reached across the water and gripped the spectators.

Columbia, too, was slipping and splashing a trifle, and all power was gone from the blade work.

Western Oarsmen Make Dash.

Not so with the Western oarsmen, however, for they hit up their stroke and pace and gradually moved up between Syracuse and Cornell until the thrill and closeness of the race reached across the water and gripped the spectators.

Columbia, too, was slipping and splashing a trifle, and all power was gone from the blade work.

Western Oarsmen Make Dash.

Not so with the Western oarsmen, however, for they hit up their stroke and pace and gradually moved up between Syracuse and Cornell until the thrill and closeness of the race reached across the water and gripped the spectators.

Columbia, too, was slipping and splashing a trifle, and all power was gone from the blade work.

Western Oarsmen Make Dash.

Not so with the Western oarsmen, however, for they hit up their stroke and pace and gradually moved up between Syracuse and Cornell until the thrill and closeness of the race reached across the water and gripped the spectators.

Just Stop at the Corner of Morrison and Broadway

TAKE A LOOK into the most beautiful show windows you have ever seen, and note particularly the stylish apparel displayed for ladies and gentlemen. Then enter the store on the first floor and see the lightest, best ventilated, most perfectly arranged, finest furnished store for men in this country—it's worth the trip just to see the store and of course, if you are in need of furnishings or a Knox hat or Chesterfield suit, we will take pleasure in supplying the need. Then take the electric elevator to the second floor to the ladies' department, where a delightful surprise awaits you. You'll be delighted with the effect—all in French greys—and just now we have a special sale on the handsome Suits, Dresses and Coats displayed just half the regular price.

You Have a Very Cordial Invitation to Call

343 Morrison Street R. M. GRAY 343 Morrison Street

Little wagering there was favored Cornell at 4 to 5 against the field. Syracuse was quoted as a 5 to 1 chance, while Washington went at even money to finish among the first three. Columbia backers found plenty of takers at even money that her crew would not finish one, two, three, and the forecasts proved correct. Although shorn of the greater honors of the regatta, Cornell cleaned up in both the four-oared variety and in the eight-oared races. In the opening event of the afternoon, the Cornell crew, rowing a splendid race, easily took first place from Pennsylvania by two and a half lengths, with Columbia third, Wisconsin fourth and Washington fifth. Syracuse rowed out of the course and finished last, with their time not being taken. The times follow: Cornell, 10:47 3-5; Pennsylvania, second, 10:53 3-5; Columbia, third, 10:45 4-5; Wisconsin, fourth, 10:58 3-5; Washington, fifth, 12:08 3-5; Syracuse, last, no time. Cornell Freshmen Fastest. The freshmen race, marked by a false start, due to jumping of a slide in the Pennsylvania eight, was a far harder task for the Cornellians, for the Wisconsin freshmen proved that Coach Vail has some splendid material for his 1914 varsity by giving the Ithacans a severe contest. Syracuse, too, an early factor in the race and stood the fast pace after both Pennsylvania and Columbia had dropped back. The Quakers were first away, but at the half-mile mark Cornell had gained the lead, with Syracuse second and Wisconsin third. At the mile the order was the same, Syracuse rowing 36 to the 32 of the other contenders. At the mile and a half all three hit up the stroke to 36, and, rowing like veterans, fought hard for final honors. The Wisconsin youngsters outgamed the Cornell crew, but could not quite overtake Cornell. As they passed the finish line, Cornell had a three-quarter length lead over Wisconsin, who in turn were about one and a half lengths ahead of Syracuse. Pennsylvania was fourth, three lengths behind, and Columbia trailed in last, the distance of a shell separating them from the Quakers. The times follow: Cornell, 10:04 4-5; Wisconsin, 10:07 4-5; Syracuse, 10:14 3-5; Pennsylvania, 10:24 3-5; Columbia, 10:39. Pine quartered oak piano, Smith & Barnes make. Must leave at end of week for Canada and will sell at sacrifice. Phone Marshall 33's o' address R. T. X., care Oregonian.



Protection For the Home With fire, accident and life insurance you consider yourself and your family fully protected, but how about Health Insurance That's something you cannot afford to neglect. You should certainly protect your body against the attacks of disease by the judicious use of the world's greatest tonic-stimulant, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, food in medicinal whiskey form, noted for its palatability and freedom from injurious substances. An invigorating stimulant and tonic which influences for good every important organ of the body. It so aids digestion that you get all the nourishment your food contains; it enriches the blood and builds up and strengthens the entire system. "Be sure you get Duffy's—It's reliable." Sold in sealed bottles only at \$1.00, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

