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BRITAIN'S WOMEN SPEED WAR WORK

Rosy-Faced Munitions Worker Symbol of New Democracy* in Old England.

CONDITIONS ARE CHANGED

War-Time Agreement Made With Unions That Women Were to Be Allowed to Work Only During War May Be Hard to Keep.

LONDON (By Mall.)—I stood in a London training school for munition workers and watched a rosy-faced girl working at a capstan lathe, a marvel-bus and complicated piece of mechanism containing many tools. The girl's firm young fingers handled the machine with perfect certainty, turning out with perfect certainty, turning out with perfect certainty, turning out with profect regulative steel fixture that was differences, but in meet indus-

in those circumstances?"
That rosy-faced kinglish girl, working in a "man's trade," is a symbol of the new democracy born of the world.

A government is a more difficult em-ployer than a boss. Where men found it easy to down tools on the boss, they find it fundamentally a different thing to down tools on a government.

The British Labor party is seeking a

The British Labor party is seeking a new way to keep the power which is slipping from the hands of the working class. The men have observed with gratification the loss of power of the Lords, and from the oid political parties, but they don't want to lose their power any more than the Lords wanted to lose theirs.

ment supported in Parliament by a ma-jority of members drawn from the

that is, strike—against to summon more ment to the colors.

The powerful organization known as the Amalgamated Society of Engineers is fhreatening to do this and if they do an enormous amount of war work, munitions making, shipbuilding and acroplane construction will be held up. The A.S. E. as the society is called, was the one important labor group which refused to discuss the man-powers which refused to discuss the man-powers which refused to discuss the man-powers which are fused to discuss the man-powers than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months. But it soon became apparent that the war was going to last more than a few months but years.

The informal agreement between the workers and the government was used as a basis for a new law, called the munitions of war act. One of the provisions of this law was that important changes should not be made in indusefy without toonsultation with the wounded French soldlers, was overtaken by a bombardmen of gas shells while making a reconnaissance January 12, and the provision of the provisions of this law was that important changes should not be made in indused which are the probably believed that he could keep this one. Few people at that time the probably believed that he could keep this one. Few people at that time the probably believed that he could keep this one. Few people at that time the probably believed that he could keep this one. Few people at that time the probably with the American ambuiance in France, has been cited by the French government to receive the Cross of War for valor under fire a

Britain could not enter the war. Be-tween Ireland and the trade unions there seemed to Germany small likeli-hoed that England could raise a loyal

Army.

There had been a previous row in march, 1915, when the Board of Trade issued an invitation to women of all classes to register at the labor exscription. Almost any Eritish statesman will candidly admit the fact. The glorious band that made up England's first fighting force, the "contemptibles" they call them here, adopting the Kaiser's appellation, were all volunteers.

Let us be thankful that we began A large number of women's organization.

Let us be thankful that we began

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the government forced the employers by law to pay women working in men's old when a living wage.

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in all Britain. Also they were best educated and the most highly skilled, the very men for whom Britain had most use at home. Among the volunteers were so many expert mechanics that a great cry arose the war night be lost for dearth of skilled men in shipyards and munitions factories.

Labor's Army Mobilizing. An effort was made to bring back the skilled men and a large number were retrieved. Some, of course, had been killed, more permanently disabled, and this at a time when their industries were being expanded at an industries were being expanded at an industries were being expanded at an unprecedented rate. Something had to be done and what was done was an enormous dilution of the industries by men and women from other trades. The skilled men and semi-skilled were represented and the involve tobs were

promoted, and the simplet jobs were taken over by the new workers.

How the English government moved great masses of labor from one part of the United Kingdom to the other and from many industries into the war industries; how the workers were trained, how their health and comfort have been studied and conserved; how the industries have been brought up to an unheard-of state of productive ef-ficiency is a story in itself and I shall tell it later.

Just now I want to explain why the engineers and the government have

engineers and the government have had so many difficulties between them. The engineers were very strongly or-BY RHETA CHILDE DORR. ganized, but although there were many women in the mechanical trades, some of them doing highly skilled and semi-

Blow Aimed at Women Workers.

Employers and the unions have had Employers and the unions to keep them of industry, or at least to keep them of the boat of the unions, to keep women out of the unions, to keep women out of the unions, to keep women out of the unions, to keep them of the unions, to keep them of the unions, to keep them out of them of the unions, to keep them out of the unions, to kee

That rosy-faced English girl, working in a "man's traite," is a symbol of the new democracy born of the world war. She must have arrived some day, but her sudden appearance, as a war necessity, means that the whole industrial world has undergone a radical changs. The changs, which necessarily will result in more and more labor unrest, is a change of employers. The private employers are giving way to the state.

Nation a Strict Taskmaster.

English trades unionism is of an old-fashioned variety that has its gospel and its traditions. The eystem has worked fairly well, and the men understood its workings. But now that allowed the paid the same as themselves. "Cheap female labor was never permitted to belong to the unions of the mitted to belong to the unions of the segmenting trades, but beginning some engineering trades, but beginning some and squeezed and undercut their way and squeezed and undercut their way into the engineering trades in England into the engineering trades in

most every industry connected with the manufacturing of war materials, and far means most industries. Is owned or controlled by the government, the eid union formulas do not seem to work.

The Autumn of 1214, when the government began to take stock of possible recruits to industry. It was estible recruits to industry, it was estible recruits to industry, it was estible recruits to industry. Women Prove Worth. matic machines in the engineering trades was close to 170,000. This in spite of the fact that in many districts in England and Scotland the trade unions had prohibited their employment.

In the districts where they were tolerated it was natural that the municilons factories where more help was called for at the beginning of the war should open to women. At first the women were given only the lowest paid jobs, what is known as boy's work. But they gave such satisfaction that many of them were advanced to the semi-skilled occupations—at half the wages paid men. This was in October,

candidly and fairly, but he made it plain it was the sovernment and not the war. If they did not like the government they could change it.

This they probably will try their best to do. In a circular just issued by Herbert Morrison, secretary of the London Labor party, it is stated that mere representation in Parliament no longer satisfies the workers. The aim is the early establishment of a labor government supported in Parliament by the second of the making of war materials.

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ment supported in Parliament by a majority of members drawn from the ranks of the labor and socialist movement."

Big Power is Threstening.

If that could happen drawn from the workers, among whose 20,000 members were many munitions workers. The women's fate was settled without any consultation with their representatives.

If that could happen during the war it would certainly cause the Kaiser to go down on his imperial knees and thank the thing he calls "Gott." Happliy for civilization and the peace of the world, it cannot happen. What can happen, however, is that the Brittah workingman may "down tools"—that is, strike—against the man-power that is, strike—against the man-power li, which has been framed to summon more men to the colors.

The powerful organization known as the Amalgamated Society of Engineers is threatening to do this and if they do an enormous amount of war work, munitions making, shipbuilding and

First Army Idealistic.

Not that there was anything approaching industrial peace in England before the war. In 1914 there was so much labor unrest that Germany was almost justified in betting that Great Britain could not enter the war. Between Ireland and the trade unions casion of a terrific row, and the gov-ernment had to withdraw the circular. There had been a previous row in

Let us be thankful that we began an anomality of the many and thus avoided what the trushed to the rescue of bleeding men's work of one pound, approximately the hravest, the most idealistic many and heroic France were the most idealistic mately 15. Does that sound extravagant? Many of the women before the war had been receiving 5 cents an hour.

SUNK BY MINES

Sweepers Blown Up Off North Holland.

MEMBERS OF CREWS PERISH

Spanish Cargo Ship, Carrying 2000 Tons of American Wheat, Torpedoed and Sunk-Craft Under Charter to Switzerland.

THE HAGUE, Friday, March 1.— Several small German naval vessels an into mines today six miles off the island of Vliciand, North Holland. In the course of attempts of the Germans to save the crews one boat got into the surf and capsized. Five men from this boat were landed on the island. According to the Handelsblad, heavy gunfiring was heard in this locality

PARIS. March 1.—A Spanish ship which had been chartered by Switzer-land and was conveying 2000 tons of wheat from America to Europe has been torpedoed and sunk, according to dispatch from Berne to the Petit

Swizz Roused by Sinking. The sinking, the Berne advices say, was contrary to the solemn undertakings entered into by Germany. The news has had a strong effect on politi-cal circles in Berne.

COPENHAGEN, March 2-John Cam-eron, captain of the American schooner Beluga, his wife, Mary, and their 4year-old daughter, Juanita, of San Francisco, were the only American prisoners on board the Spanish steamer Igotz Mendi, which went ashore on the northern extremity of Jutiand, Denmark, while attempting to reach a German port. Captain Cameron says the Germans fed and treated all of the prisoners well until a Japanese succeeded in communication which all warceeded in escaping, after which all were

ruary 25 stated that the German auxili-ary cruther Wolf had returned home

Later reports showed that the Igotz Mendi, after her capture by the raider last May, was placed in charge of a prize crew and a number of prisoners from the sunken vessels transferred to her. The Igotz Mendi followed the Wolf for four months until they were separated south of Ireland. The Gorman prize crew has been interned,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-Captain John Cameron, of the American schooner Beluga, resided in Berkeley. With his family he left here on the Beluga May 16, 1917, for Sydney.

FRANCE RECOGNIZES BRAVERY OF AMERICAN OFFICER.

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Official Casualty List. WASHINGTON, March 2. - General

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killed in action February 27 and that four men were slightly wounded in action on the same day and 11 slightly hurt the day before. No details were

General Pershing also reported that Private Samuel A. Kapian, Lawrence, Masz, died February 26 of wounds re-ceived in action and that Private Harry

The men wounded February 27 were: Sergeant Raymond L. Cunneff, Philadelphia: Regimental Supply Sergeant Verne K. Lankford, Bluff, N. C.; Private Beco P. Trotter, Anderson, S. C.; Private Allen C. Boone, Philadelphia. The men wounded February 26 were: Corporals Thomas V. Stanky, Peru, Ill., and Privates R. A. Sparks, Hunting-ton, Ind.; Carl S. Chellis, Plattsburg. N. Y.; George E. Edell, Philadelphia; Thomas J. Ellington, Pittsboro, N. C.;

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MEASURE TO COMMANDEER LUM-BER INDUSTRY NOW IN SENATE.

Chamberlain Proposal Authorizes Taking Over of Timber and Equipment When It Is Necessary,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 2.—The Senate military committee today favorably reported to the Senate the Chamberlain bill empowering the President for the period of the war to take over any timber, stumpage, lumber, or lumber mills and logging camps which may be necessary to expedite production of lumber for aeroplanes, for ships, and for other Governmental war purposes and also authorizing him to build logging rail-roads where necessary, to expedite

lumber production.

In other words, the bill of Congress gives the President the power and authority which the Secretary of War in writing, recently gave to Colonel Diaque, when the Colonel was in Washington, The military committee attached an amendment to that section of the bill authorizing the taking over of

lumber mills, adding this clause:
"Provided that a reasonable supply
of logs always shall be left with any mill conducting its own logging opera-tions to insure its continued operation as a sawmill."

"CHUCK-HOLE" CLUB, PLAN Baker County People to Enter Upon

ing the road. Mr. Tween emphasizes the necessity for this step in order that crops of all kinds may be haulde to market with the least possible trouble.

Gardiner Man Held Logging Position for Nearly 25 Years.

GARDINER, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)

car or wagon, and when they find a serving in Company A, 16th Regiment hole in the road to stop and make of Maine. He was a member of the necessary repairs.

Ancient Order of United Workmen and The tentative rules also require the removing of rocks and the diversion of streams of water that are overflow-Mr. Henderson moved from Maine to

Massachusetts, where he resided one year, then to Buty, Buro County, Illinois, where he had charge of a large stock ranch for three years. He then JOHN HENDERSON IS DEAD the Willamette Valley. In the Fall of 1874 he removed his family to the lower Umpqua, where he was employed by the Gardiner Mill Company, having full charge of the company's logging operations, locating camps and establishing boundaries of their timber holdings.

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