France Is Reported Rumbling With Grave Labor Troubles Because of High Cost of Living

FAILED TO SENSE

Situation Throughout Europe Is Now More Portentous of Great Upheaval Than in All History.

PROBLEMS APPEAR

People Cry for Bread Cheap Enough So They May Eat and Live; Higher Wages Asked.

Paris, July 1.-Europe is rumbling with the gravest labor crisis in the world's history. From the Clyde to the Adriatic the dominant note is the wail of the masses over the cost of living, which is much higher in Europe than in America now, because of depreciated currency value, Groaning beneath war prices, the workers of Europe are making staggering demands for wage increases. At the same time they are out to get shorter to him. hours of labor.

stained records of Bolshevism, not the tremendous strides of science and mechanics, but just simply the problem of the morrow's bread is what engrosses the minds of Europe's millions.

in France. The intellectuals and the leaders of big business are preoccupied with world problems that have come inevitably as the war's aftermath. But the masses are interested only in getting a better deal from capital and govern-

THINK ONLY OF BREAD

While the nationalist press is fulminating at the failure of the big four at the peace conference to crush Germany, mically and politically, and while the walls of Paris are plastered with umerable denunciations of the peace ately. treaty because it does not exact enough from Germany, the people as a whole are concerned only about the unending soaring prices, the uncertain employment outlook and their inability to meet the rising cost of living. The consequence is an enervating atmosphere of nervousness and irritation.

Premier Clemenceau is being attacked daily. The nationalist press accuses him of weakness in the councils of the

big four and of exercising a more vig-orous censorship now than during the

The labor and socialist press, on the other hand, denounce him for not dealing with one of the worst strike epidemics France has known. SUPPORTED DURING WAR

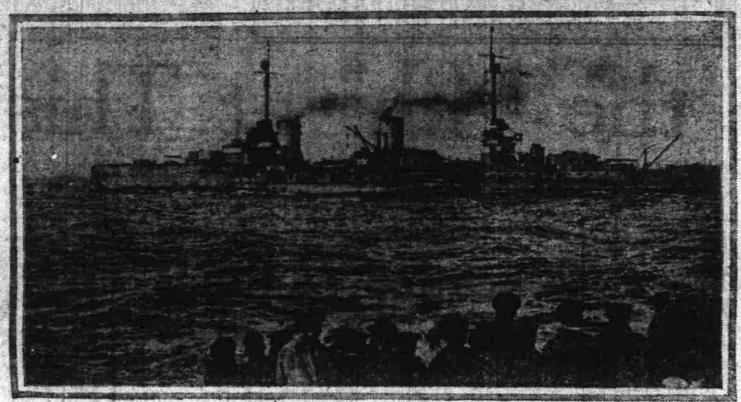
Typical of the spirit of the angry nawhich says:
"At this time last year no newspaper

was so unreserved in its praise of M. Clemenceau as was the Matin. We served him because he served France. His tenacity, his stubborn combativeness, his self confidence, his ability to take risks, his determination to stake all on the defeat of the Germans, his just of misfortune, even his lack of feeling, were all factors in making for victory. None can deny him the glory of sustaining the spirit of the country

in grave times.
"The triumph that followed was not

Fourth Nea

ONE OF THE SCUTTLED GERMAN WARSHIPS



The German dreadnaught Von Der Tann, one of the interned war vessels scuttled by its German crew while at Scapa Flow, off the coast of Scotland, under British guard. On an order by Admiral von Reuter, commander of the surrendered fleet, the seacocks of the interned armada were opened and the ships settled slowly. Four hundred thousand tons, valued at approximately \$350,000,000, disappeared. The vessels sunk formed a fleet more powerful than the entire French navy and almos equal to Japan's.

triumph and the principal honor went

What has happened since? This conqueror has failed to understand victory, because all his life he has lacked an inspiring French policy. The old man is just what his youth has made hima youth passed in the midst of disasters and the downfall of the Paris comhim to skepticism."

.The Confederation of Labor in a mani festo attacks the Clemenceau government for the following reasons: 1-The long delay in concluding

2—The still increasing cost of living.
3—The threat of new food taxes. WAR LOSS IMMENSE

The total French monetary war loss regime.

which means an annual charge on the peasants.

French exchequer of \$3,800,000,000. It is estimated that at best, every man, some of their stories we bear a part of the public war indebted-

mensely is the fact that the earning power of the country is greatly dimin-ished owing to the lack of machinery, raw materials and coal. The taxpayer's pre-war dollar is now worth only 35 cents in purchasing power, the cost of living having risen 300 per cent.

Fourth and Fifth

Home of the Northwest's Largest, Finest Equipped Business College

Stories of Russia Conflict Returned Hungarians Differ

By A. B. Decker Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Budapest, Hungary, June 19, via Paris, France, July 1.—Here in Hungary, the western bastion of Bolshevism, one sees

4—The injury to the cause of self de-termination of peoples caused by at-tempts to strangle the Russian and Hun-completing a long and difficult homegarian revolutions.

5—Demobilization delays and refusal haggard men bring back the same to put through an amnesty law immedistories with the difference that some are for and some against the Lenin is officially estimated at \$63,200,000,000, Without exception those who are for made up of \$32,200,000,000 expended on it are men who have benefited finan-

the army, navy munitions and equipment; cially, while those against it are men \$18,000,000,000 capital value of pensions who have had something to lose. I to widows, orphans and mutilated sol- talked with five of them who had been diers, and \$12,000,000,000 for the restora- all over Russia and part of Asia, worktion of devastated territory.

It is not expected by the most optimistic that Germany can meet more fought but had guarded cities and than a small proportion of this burden, helped to requisition food from the

ness amounting to \$850, in addition, of tions and constant search for something to eat and wear. According to them most of the regions were quiet just now get food. One soldier dug about a pound (\$20). Another who was for the com-munistic idea because the Budapest Bolshevists had placed him in charge of his former employers' houses gave me an unbiased picture of conditions in factory until the food conditions were so bad that he had to come away and Divisions to Leave so bad that he had to come away and return home by way of Konigsberg. Germany. He said the transportation Coblens, June 39.—(U. P.)—As the There seemed to be plenty of food and first step toward their return home, the raw material in some places and none "The triumph that followed was not fourth and fifth divisions of the Ameri- in others. One region would have solely his, for the heroism of our men, can army were ordered to the service of plenty of meat and nothing else and anthe worth of the high command and the supply today. The fifth is scheduled other plenty or vegetables and the sacrifice of 1,700,000 lives counted for a to leave Tuesday and the fourth on Ninety per cent of the heating was done by wood because it was impossible to

transport coal. Even the locomotives

Prices, my informant said, were getting higher but the money did not have its former value. He earned 500 rubles (\$250) a month with food and clothes found. Out of this amount he could save 300 rubles (\$150) but with it be could not purchase anything. Money, he said, is hardly used at all. Owners of goods accept only goods in exchange. Nearly all the shops are closed because of the lack of goods. About the only work that is being done is in the food mills are at work as well as munition factories but the latter seem to have the largest output. To my question regardthe popularity of the movement, he

"Doubtless if the duration of the communistic system were put to a gen-eral vote the Russian people would vote against it. All persons over 35 are against the system and so are the peasants, the clergy and the bourgeois. The Cossacks maintain constant resistance against the government. The newspa-pers are still strictly watched and I woman and child in France will have to fused street fighting, counter revolu- have never read an article criticising the government. Churches are still being used as churches though separated by the government. Many foreigners, mostly German Jews, are coming to ceive very high salaries. Foreign pris-oners are being urged to remain with inducement of high wages to teach the Russian workmen.

Corroborating my informant's statements a wireless message came recently from the Russian government to a Hungarian engineer offering him 176,000 crowns (\$35,200) a year to come to Russia and manage the steel industry.

OREGON PRIEST, BORN IN FRANCE, PREACHES IN HIS NATIVE TOWN

Father Langlard of Seaside, Commissioned as Interpreter, Now With A. E. F. University.

Beaune (Cote d'Or), France, May 23.

—(By Mail.)—Frenchmen call Father
H. Langlard, priest of the Catholic
church at Seaside, Or., an American.
Americans at the American E. F.
university here call him French. A
chance assignment of general headquarters sent Father Langland, now a first
lieutenant in the interpreter's corps. lieutenant in the interpreter's corps, to his birthplace for duty. In the same town where 49 years ago he was born, and among the playmates of his boyhood days, Father Langlard now acts as priest of the American Catholic ch here and as interpreter for the

When France entered the war, Father Langlard offered himself to his mother country, but he was refused because of his age, then 44. But when America entered the war his chance came, and he was commissioned, not a chaplain as he wished, but as an interpreter.

Overseas the Oregon priest saw service in Flanders, at St. Miniel, in the Argonne and in Germany.

"I asked to come to France as a chaplain but the same as a chaplain but the same and the same as a chaplain but the same as a chaplain but the same as a chaplain but the same as a chapter but the same as a cha

chaplain but was not permitted to be-cause of my age," the soldier-priest says. "I was given the less arduous says. "I was given the less arduous task of interpreter, but many times while at the front with my division I had opportunity to perform the duties of a maplain in attending our wounded. It has been a great pleasure for me, also, as interpreter, to assist in strengthening the ties of friendship that hind the French and the Americans. When with the Americans I am a Frenchman, but when with the French I am a full-blooded American."

Father Langiard went to America 12 Father Langlard went to America years ago, and was a professor

French for six years in St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn. For the six years preceding America's entrance into the war he lived in Oregon, establishing two churches, one at Seaside and one at Fort Stevens. He intends to go back to his

DANCING ADDS TO TASKS

OF ARMY WELFARE WORKERS

Beaune (Cote d'Or), France, May 30.

(By Mail.)—Red Cross nurses don't count their dry at the American E. F. university here as done when 7 o'clock rolls around. Neither do T. M. C. A. and other women welfare workers when and other women welfare workers when they've washed the last chocolate cup afternoons. The biggest part of the

American soldiers must dance. And they must have American girls to dance with. Every American nurse, welfare worker and visitor is requisitioned for

London, July 1. — Undersecretary Harmsworth announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the allies have sent representations to the Dutch government setting forth the necessity of taking steps to prevent the departure of the former kaiser from Holland. Negotiations looking to extradition of the council. It has local branches commissioners.

"EUROPE COLONY OF AMERICA"

"As the state of things in the world duction and regulation of the twent at the conclusion of the war, will at over Russia. Industry, commenced in the house of the council of state economy is formed of 89 representatives of various to the west at the conclusion of the war, will at over Russia. Industry, commenced in the house of the superior council of state economy is formed of 89 representatives of various in the world duction and regulation of the to the west at the conclusion of the war, will at over Russia. Industry, commenced in the house of the superior council of state economy is formed of 89 representatives of various in the world duction and regulation of the to the west at the conclusion of the war, the conclusion of the war, and Germany as too exhausted to be able to continue their capitalistic descenting the war, will at a continue the conclusion of the war. The superior council of state economy is formed of 89 representatives of various in the world duction and regulation of the to the west at the conclusion of the war, the conclusion of the war. If the sconomic content is to the members at the conclusion of the war, the conclusion of the war. The world is formed of 89 representatives of various is for

Department to Husband Resources Most Important of New Government.

American soldiers must dance. And they must have American girls to dance they must have American girls to dance worker and visitor is requisitioned for the nightly hop staged in one of the sulversity entertainment huts.

Mileage competition is rife among the when a Y. M. C. A. girl said she'd figured that she danced a little over seven miles every week after hours. Latest entry is Miss Vara H. Merrian, Red Cross hut entertainer. She announces she danced \$% miles last week.

Allies Want Dutch to

Hold Former Kaiser

By Isaac Don Levias

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicage worker and visitor is requisitioned for the nightly hop staged in one of the solidance. July 1.—The most vital institution in soviet Russia, the organization of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet government of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet government of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sovernment of the west. Surrounded on all sides by snemies, compelled to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet sold required by snemies of the sext value to the prelated of the west. Surrounded to organize a desperate self defense, the soviet self-snemies of the sold of the country, as press saw in the supreme economic ouncil. The sold of the country the central executive committee and the council of people's commissioners.

gotiations looking to extradition of the all over Russia. Industry, commerce ing grown rich during the war, will atformer German emperor have not been finances, agriculture, provisions and the tempt to make Europe their colony. Is a successful social-

these life-nerves of the state, are all in the hands of the economic council.

"At the anniversary of the formation of the supreme council," reads a report just received, "the second congress of the council of state economy met. The congress recognized that of all the forces produced by soviet Russia, that of its economic organization proved especially menacing to the bourgeoisie of Russia as well as of the west. While the capitalists in the west, finding no way out of the conditions created by the world war seek their deliverance in indemnities and in the economic exploitation of the defeated countries, the Russian working classes are daily building up and organizing their economy in a more stable way. The work completed during the last year was hard, but of tre-

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Delightful orchestral selections.	· 注:1000年 - 1000 - 100	1	
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