

# STOP BATTLES IN INDUSTRY, PLEADS SECRETARY DAVIS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—(L. N. S.)—A plea to the workers of America to "stop the battles and the warfare in industry" was voiced here today by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in an address before a mass meeting.

"Disarmament is not solely a problem for a conference at Washington," Davis declared. "It is something that reaches to the very heart of the home of every man and woman in America. It has been said at the Washington conference that the first requisite for peace is the will to peace. Let us have that will to peace, not once in a while, but every hour of our workday life.

"Let us say to the employer and employe in their own words, 'Disarm.' In the past the strike may have been the only means men have had to gain right wages and working conditions.

**STRIKE BACK NUMBER**  
"Now the strike is becoming a back number. The time is coming when it will be regarded as a relic of barbarism. I hate both the strike and the lockout. Both are always the separator, never the cooperator. \* I am vastly mistaken if our people have not already come to hate industrial warfare as bitterly as they detest the bloodier but not more costly conflicts of battle."

Conciliation, the labor secretary said, is the great need in American industry. He reviewed the work undertaken by his department at Washington in endeavoring to end industrial disputes, and outlined his plans for adding to his staff of conciliators. Fifteen or 20 men, Davis said, trained to act as mediators between contending groups, "will be a Godsend to the country, as practical leaders to peace in industry."

## SLUGGARD IS SOUNDED

Pointing out that the workers of America were in competition with the workers of the world, Davis said the slogan of American industry should "be to increase the quantity and improve the quality, better work and more of it." When the supreme need for peace in industry was speedy action, Davis said, many boards of arbitration were forced to lose valuable time in the collection of necessary technical information. "By displacing many loose boards and much loose individual effort and centering responsibility of settling and preventing labor disputes in the hands of special highly trained men we shall at once simplify and strengthen, as well as reduce the cost of the great work of bringing a lasting peace and 'disarmament' into American industry," Davis continued.

## Allies May Loan Billion to Assist German Indemnity

By Frank E. Mason  
Paris, Dec. 12.—(L. N. S.)—A one billion dollar loan guaranteed by all German customs and paying 7 per cent interest, may be issued with the approval of the allies, to assist Germany with her indemnity payments. It was learned today from a reliable source.

The Inter-Allied reparations commission is said to have reached an accord with the allied governments regarding the note. The date of issuance was not revealed.

Under present plans the loan would run for 50 years. A limited number of the bonds would be offered to each former enemy power, each allied nation and a number of the wealthiest of the neutrals.

If the loan is fully subscribed, it would be considered equivalent to payment of German indemnity for two years. The money obtained from sale of the bonds would be distributed just as the German indemnity would be apportioned, during the two years following the sale.

The loan would be known as the "international 7 per cent." About one eighth or one tenth of the proceeds would be put to use immediately liquidating the German indemnity installments due January 15 and February 15.

## QUAKE CUTS OFF TOKIO'S WATER

Washington, Dec. 12.—(L. N. S.)—The water supply of the city of Tokio has

## French Delegate Feels Happy



Rene Viviani, who left disarmament conference after signing four-power treaty today, bound for New York, whence he will return to Paris.

been almost completely cut off by an earthquake which rocked the city several days ago, according to advices to the Japanese embassy here today.

The water supply of the imperial palace was completely cut off. Water is being brought to Tokio from Yokohama and Yokonuka.

## Police Head Faces Charge of Attack On Aberdeen Boy

Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 12.—Assault in the second degree is charged to Chief of Police C. F. Hards in a warrant issued Monday, based on affidavits by Wilbur C. Wingrove, a youth, who is alleged to have been brutally beaten by the chief, and J. H. Wheeler, Miss Madge McWhinney and Mrs. Nellie Roemer, who assert they were witnesses to the attack Friday night in the rear of the Virginia apartments in Aberdeen. Hards denied he was in Aberdeen at the time or knew anything about the matter.

Wingrove, son of Mrs. M. C. Corbett, proprietress of the Savoy hotel in Aberdeen, accused Hards of paying undue attentions to his mother. He alleges that Chief Hards led him into the alley and beat him severely with his fist. When Wingrove made an attempt to run away, Hards threatened to shoot him, the complaint states.

## Fire Traps Family; 8 Burned to Death

Detroit, Dec. 12.—(L. N. S.)—Eight persons are reported to have been burned to death this morning when a fire, caused by a kerosene explosion, swept a residence two and a half miles south of Woodward avenue on the ten-mile road.

According to first reports to the police, eight members of a family of ten met death, the explosion trapping the father and seven children sleeping on the second floor. The mother, sleeping on the first floor managed to escape with her infant son.

## BALTIMORE CHURCH CALLS DR. McELVEEN

Dr. William T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church, today received a telegram from the Associated Congregational church of Baltimore, Md., inviting him to the pastorate of that church.

The wire made no definite statements as to terms, other than requesting him to "come immediately." Through a letter which Dr. McElveen received from the church about 10 days ago he learned that the salary would be the same as he receiving here and that the church is the largest in point of size, membership and influence, though it does not bear the title of "First" church.

The Associated Congregational church was formed several years ago through the union of an old Congregational and a Dutch Reformed church. The active membership is not quite as large as the Portland church, Dr. McElveen has been informed, but that is declared to be one of the outstanding reasons why the church is seeking McElveen, having learned that he added 117 members to the local church during his first year and 100 already this year.

Dr. McElveen is reserving his decision until he receives a letter, which the telegram said would follow. The letter contains the formal call and a statement of terms.

It is generally believed, however, that McElveen will consider the call favorably.

## BRIDGE REPAIRS HALTED

Skykomish, Wash., Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—Rising waters have forced suspension of repair work on Miller river bridge where

## Woman Complains Of Second Attempt By Man to Rob Her

Helen Davis, manager of the Richelieu hotel, reported to the police that for the second time in two weeks the same man has tried to hold her up. She reported Monday that he entered her room Sunday evening and demanded money. When she told him she had none he started towards her dresser and she screamed and ran from the room. The janitor, hearing her cries, went to the room and frightened the man away.

She reported that less than two weeks ago the same man had entered her room, pressed a revolver against her and snatched her purse, but dropped it when other occupants of the hotel chased him.

## New Citizens to Be Extended Welcome

Salem, Dec. 12.—The glad hand of welcome into full fledged American citizenship will be extended by Capitol Post, No. 2, American Legion, and the Salem Boy Scouts to the 210 citizens of Marion county who have been naturalized since Armistice day, November 11, 1918, as a feature of the Americanization day program here December 21. Americanization day was conceived within the ranks of the local Legion post and, so far as is known here, is entirely original with the local organization.

## Fisheries Boards Of Two States to Confer on Seines

Arrangements have been made for a joint meeting of the fisheries board of the state of Washington and the fish commission of Oregon in the headquarters of the latter Saturday, for a discussion of the Columbia river fishing situation and consideration of a plan in reference to curbing outside fishing at the mouth of the Columbia.

The Washington board has the power to make orders in the nature of a legislative enactment which right has been upheld by the courts. It is understood that the Washington board favors issuance of an order prohibiting the use of purse seines within the three-mile limit within the coast waters off Willapa harbor and the Columbia river.

This action in conjunction with the Oregon law would do away with the purse seine evil. In the opinion of Carl R. Shoemaker, secretary of the commission, since 90 per cent of this class of fishing is done within the three-mile limit.

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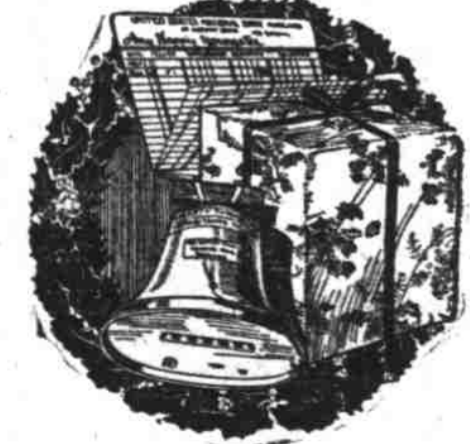
## The Saving Instinct

EXAMINATION of the contents of any youngster's pockets will disclose a varied and sundry array of possessions he has been hoarding against future need. As we grow older, the desk at the office or bureau drawer at home becomes the receptacle for our prized belongings.

Therefore, a Christmas Savings Account at the United States National and a Liberty Bell home savings bank but fulfill a natural craving on the part of both grown-ups and children to "put something away."

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