



ORGANIZERS THRIVE IN METROPOLIS OF LONDON

City Center of Societies, Bunds,
Leagues, Missions, Etc.

MORE THAN 3,000 LISTED

Nothing in Line of Human Endeavor
Escapes Attention of These Or-
ganizers and Promoters

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LONDON, May 5.—This seat of a
far-flung empire harbors the head-
quarters of greater variety of local,
national and international orders, as-
sociations, missions, alliances, leagu-
es, societies, unions, funds and
bunds than may be found in any
other city of the world.

More than 3,000 of them are cata-
logued in the new post office direc-
tory, the "who's who and what's
what" of London. In a benevolent,
protective or prohibitive way they
reach to almost every field of hu-
man activity, interest or need. An
examination of the list suggests that
nowadays there is nothing from deep
sea fighting to higher thought that
has escaped the attention of organ-
izers.

A more painstaking personal might
prompt the notion that it would be
perfectly safe for human or beast to
be born in London with or without
parents, reared with or without
guardians, masters, education or
training, stay out of prison or by-
there would be agents of an organi-
zation of some sort waiting with help
or advice at each turn of life's path-
way.

Safeguarded at Death
Even at death the individual would
appear to be adequately safeguarded
for in the list is enumerated "The
Society for the Prevention of Premature
Burial."

It would be safe to assume that
each has a definite reason for being,
a specific function to perform, but
while most of the official titles of this
organized miscellany make their
aims obvious there are others that
in the uninformal sound quaint or
are ambiguous.

Such organizations, for instance, as
"The Society for Providing the Poor
with Bread and Coal in Winter,"
"The Coal Smoke Abatement Society,"
and "The Institute of Journalists'
President Fund" proclaim their ob-
jects.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

FALLACY OF SUICIDE IS SHOWN JILTED DAMSEL

SUICIDE CURE, DEvised BY PO-
LICE, IS EFFECTIVE

Dependent One Taken on Tour of
Jails and Homes for Unfortu-
nate Young Women

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 27.—A "suic-
ide cure" devised by the Los An-
geles police department has proved
its efficacy in the few cases where
opportunity has been afforded to ap-
ply it.

It consists of a demonstration to
the person who desires to end his
life that no matter how dreary and
unbearable existence seems to him,
there are others who face greater
troubles without even the thought of
resorting to self-destruction.

The most recent exposition of the
value of the "cure" was in the case
of a young woman who had quar-
relled with her fiancé. She decided
life was no longer worth living. She
wrote a note to her mother that she
was on the way to a beach resort to
 drown herself. To reach the resort
 she had to pass through Los Angeles.
 Her mother notified the police of her
 city and they notified the Los Angeles
 police. The result was the latter met
 the train which the young woman
 thought was taking her to death.

The policewoman to whom the
 young woman was turned over said
 little directly bearing upon the lat-
 ter's case, but immediately started
 upon a "personally conducted" tour
 of the city and county jails and the
 homes for unfortunate young women.
 The would-be suicide was shown girl
 mothers who had no husbands; girl
 wives who had been deserted by their
 husbands; girl wives seeking divorces
 from their husbands; girls and wom-
 en charged with various felonies, in-
 cluding murder.

The point was soon driven home.
 "I see what a fool I was," said the
 young woman taking the tour. "I
 can never thank you sufficiently. I
 am going right home to mother and
 be a good girl."

New Colonization Planned

That the Mexican federal authori-
 ties have in view a vast colonization
 project in Lower California, by which
 it is hoped to solve the problem cre-
 ated by the great number of unem-
 ployed Mexicans at present, was the
 interesting statement recently made
 by the secretary of the Interior, Gen-
 eral Plutarco Elias Calles. The plan
 is to allot arable land to each colonist,
 which will involve irrigation work on
 a large scale.

EBERT MOST RETIRING OF ALL DEMOCRACY CHIEFS

Society Practically Unknown
Quantity in Berlin

OLD ARISTOCRACY ALOOF

They Have No Desire to Mix with
"Newly Rich" and New Order
Is Repugnant

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
BERLIN, May 6.—In a social
sense, President Friedrich Ebert is
probably the most retiring chief of
any European democracy.

Society, as it is understood in other
capitals, is non-existent in Berlin.
The great majority of the old Prus-
sian aristocracy have withdrawn to
the seclusion of their country estates.
They have no desire to mix with
the "Newly rich," and the new
order of things is frankly repugnant
to them.

Visitors are few at 73, Wilhelm-
strasse and no country cousins stop
to gaze at the old palace of the erst-
while court marshal which the presi-
dent of the German republic has
made his home.

Rarely is the ex-saddler seen or
recognized in public and picture pos-
tals of members of the Hohenzollern
family are more plentiful in station-
ery stores than those of Fritz Ebert.

A formal reception at the presiden-
tial residence is therefore something
of an event in Berlin. For the first
time, Herr Ebert, the only emperor
entertained about 160 of the most
prominent German citizens who have
made their peace with the present re-
gime, or nearly so.

Notables Attend Reception
Besides cabinet ministers and chiefs
of departments, there were univer-
sity professors, poets, sculptors, mu-
sicians, painters, actors and authors.

President Ebert, welcoming his
guests, spoke of his desire to meet
personally the present leaders of
thought, arts and sciences of the
fatherland and dwell on the impor-
tance such gatherings would have in
fostering culture which he conceived
it was the task of the new republican
regime sedulously to promote.

Professor Adolf von Harnack, the-
ologian, delivered a short allocution
on the ancient conception of charity,
and Konrad Adenauer, eminent plan-
ner, played Beethoven's Appassionata.
The president is a cheerful host
and his first social evening is said
to have been a complete success.

6 OREGON COLLEGES AND VARSITIES IN FRONT RANK

ESTABLISHED AS STANDARD IN
DR. ZOOK REPORT

Striking Comment Is That There
Were 7072 Residents of Oregon
Attending Last Year

SALEM, Ore., May 25.—Six Ore-
gon colleges and universities are es-
tablished as standard in a report of
Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher
education of the federal bureau of
education, who in March completed
an inspection of Oregon institutions
and who has filed his report with J.
A. Churchill, state superintendent of
schools.

The six institutions are University
of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural col-
lege, Willamette university, Reed col-
lege, Linfield college and Pacific uni-
versity.

A striking comment in the report
is that there were 7072 residents of
Oregon attending colleges and univer-
sities last year, which is one student
to every 112 people in the state, a
proportion of students to population
which is higher than that of any
other state in the Union. Oregon is
followed by Iowa, Utah, Kansas, Ne-
braska, Washington, Nevada, Califor-
nia, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota and
Montana, all west of the Mississippi
river.

HER PENCIL SUPPLY WAS SAVED

Masculine Office Force Shielded
Stenographer's Lavender

Part of every morning in the busy
stenographer's life went toward col-
lecting her precious pencils from
everybody else's desk. Of course she
never could prove these really were
her own. The big fact was that at the
end of the day her supply was always
nil.

Feminine wit met the problem. Of
course the men in her office clasped
themselves as very masculine; went
in for cupped neckties and checked
suits, scorned tea rooms for lunch, but
knew every chop house within a
score of blocks—real men stuff, you
know.

One morning the busy stenographer
came in with a new package of pen-
cils. She sharpened them carefully
and laid them in readiness on her
desk. The day sped by. Her pencils
were borrowed—but returned. From
the far end of the office the office boy
came during the afternoon. "Hey, Miss
Blank, isn't this one of your pencils?
I thought you might be lookin' for it!"
At the close of the day the supply
was still intact. The color of the
wood was delicately lavender.—Pitts-
burg Dispatch.

WOOD ALCOHOL TAKING DAILY TOLL IN POISONING

Seven States Enact Laws to
Curb Sale of Fluid

BLINDNESS IN DREAD DRINK

Age-Long Fight Against Blindness in
Childhood Is Succeeding,
According to Statistics

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 26.—The com-
bined forces of medicine, legislation,
the press, and other educational
agencies are at last getting the up-
per hand in the age-long fight against
childhood—babies' sore eyes, accord-
ing to the seventh annual report of
the national committee for the pre-
vention of blindness, made public to-
day at the general office of the com-
mittee in the Russell Sage Foundation
building.

But this information is counter-
acted by the statement in the report
that there is no abatement in the
wave of blindness resulting from
wood alcohol poisoning which started
soon after the enactment of the Vol-
stead law. The report says that new
legislation for the prevention of
blindness has been passed in seven
states: Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, New
Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma and
Texas.

Discussing ophthalmia neonatorum,
more commonly known as "babies'
sore eyes," "O. N." among doctors,
Edward M. Van Cleave, managing di-
rector of the national committee for
the prevention of blindness, said:

Education Having Effect
"When we turn to a study of the
situation as respects this disease,
which destroys at birth the vision of
thousands of babies, we find new evi-
dence of the effectiveness of a con-
stant educational propaganda on the
subject. For more than 15 years
public attention has been drawn to
this cause of needless blindness. Sta-
tistics gathered during the last year
show a smaller percentage of these
cases among newly admitted pupils
in special schools for the blind
throughout America than in any pre-
vious year."

Whereas two years ago 22.2 per
cent of new admissions to these spe-
cial schools for the blind were cases
of pupils blind from "O. N.," the 1922
report of the committee shows that
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.)

MANY PROBLEMS FACED BY GERMAN HOUSEWIVES

PAPER MARK OF TODAY WILL
BUY JUST ONE ONION

Seven "Old" Marks Was Price of 14
Yards of Linen; Now It Buys
One Darning Cloth

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
BERLIN, May 4.—Problems which
face German housewives today are il-
lustrated by a comparative table pub-
lished in a weekly paper devoted to
the interests of civil servants. The
table shows what could be bought for
sums ranging from one to 1,000 marks
in 1914 and at the present time in
paper currency.

One silver pre-war mark would fill a
market basket, for it would buy a
pound of flour, a pound of sugar, one
pound of salt, five pounds of potatoes,
two plants of milk, an egg and a her-
ring.

The paper mark of today buys just
one onion.

For three marks in 1914 one could
buy 100 pounds of potatoes; today
three-quarters of a pound of potatoes
if they are obtainable at all.

Seven "old" marks was the price of
14 yards of linen. Now it is the price
of a darning cloth.

In 1914 a 200-pound pig fetched 100
marks. Today, one pays the same
amount for two pounds of bacon.

Three hundred marks used to be a
fair average monthly salary. Now one
pays that much for two pounds of
poor butter.

A four-room apartment could be
rented eight years ago for 1,000 marks;
now it is the price of a plain kitchen
crescent (cabinet).

The high cost of living affects all
German towns. Municipal statistics
show that while in Berlin the prime
necessaries of life are 200 times the
pre-war prices, in Bremen, Karls-
ruhe, Lubeck, Ludwigshafen and
Schwerin they cost 250 times as much,
and at Worms and Fulda more than
300 times as much as just before the
war.

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE
This was at a solemn conference
preceding a church wedding. There
were present the groom, the best
man, the ushers and the guest list.
"You understand," said the best
man, "you meet 'em when they
come in and ask 'em if they are
friends of the bride or the groom."
"And then what?" asked the head
usher.

"Why, you seat the friends of the
bride on one side of the church and
the friends of the groom on the other.
It's the custom."
"I can't see the use o' that," said
the head usher. "They'll take sides
soon enough."—Cincinnati Times-
Star.

BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT EXPECTS TRADE REVIVAL

Hopes Based on Visit of Money-
ed Men of Europe

LOCOMOTIVES ON THE WAY

Conference with Krupp and Other
Firms Held with View of Re-
building Railways

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
MOSCOW, April 28.—The bolshe-
vik government anticipates a great re-
vival of foreign trade this summer.
These hopes are based upon the pres-
ence in Moscow of a number of Ger-
man, Swedish and other representa-
tives of big capital.

Up to the present time the accom-
plishments of these capitalists are un-
known or incomplete, but there can
be no doubt that important negotia-
tions for German participation in the
industrial restoration of Russia are
under way.

German and Swedish locomotives
ordered last year are now arriving
in increasing numbers. There are
rumors of important conferences with
Krupp and other German firms which
might lead to reconstruction by the
Germans of all Russia's damaged
railway rolling stock and repair
shops.

Short term credits have been grant-
ed by German and Swedish firms for
small orders. A number of shipments
have been made on the basis of col-
lections at the point of delivery.

Americans Demand Cash
"Cash against documents New
York," the terms on which American
firms have insisted in doing business
with the bolshevik government have
been the stumbling blocks to several
recent attempts by Americans in
Moscow to place orders. The foreign
trade commissariat appears to be in-
king the stand that foreign firms
should at least trust the Russians to
the extent of sending them goods to
be paid for at the point of arrival,
while Americans, perhaps remembering
cancelled orders in the past, want
their money before they ship.

Furthermore, so far as these can-
celled orders and other previous
dealings with America are concerned,
the soviet government apparently
takes the stand that these are matters
to be settled with the American gov-
ernment, when a trade agreement is
concluded.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.)

Spend an Hour With Your Boy in France

When

Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Davis

Unwinds the Film of Time and Takes You Back to

"Flanders' Fields"

In His Vivid Interesting Lecture

Monday Evening, May 29th at 8:00 o'Clock

AT

The Salvation Army Hall

Tickets 25c

On Sale at Rainbow Grill

14½ Seventh Avenue West

Tickets 25c

On Sale at Rainbow Grill

This Space Donated to the Salvation Army by

Table Supply Co.

A Food Department Store
Groceries, Meats and Baked
Goods

Wetherbee Walker
FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 824 9TH & OAK

REX
The Home of the Feature Picture
and the Super-Warltizer

LARGE'S

"The First Word in Style
The Last Word in Quality"