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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1924.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Washington, July 23.—(I. N. S.)
Democracy must be demolished down
to its last vestige, and the country
should substitute "the most complete
and absolute autocracy" in time of
war.

That is the view of Samuel
Gompers, veteran president of the
American Federation of Labor, given
in a highly interesting statement
concerning the prosecution of wars
and the resumption of peace-time
normalcy in the process of recon-
struction.

Entering into a discussion of con-
scription of manpower, wealth and
all other activities of the nation in
wartime—a practice termed by Gompers
as correct in theory—he asks:
"And what of the after-war period?"

"What guarantees can there be
of restoration of standards when the
soldier standard is removed?" Gompers
asked. "Could democracy and our
present system of private ownership
be destroyed and then replaced? Or
would autocracy survive, with all
of its powers and ramifications?"

Mr. Gompers declared he would
like to see a commission, composed
of men from all walks of life, rep-
resenting all forms of human effort,
give study to "this great question."

"We want no more war, but if
we must have war we want to be
as effective as possible, and we do
not want abuses and profiteering at
home," Gompers added. "What are
the measures to be taken? We can-
not determine that question accord-
ing to emotional desires, probably
not according to abstract principles,
and probably not according to any
prearranged formula."

Gompers declared it "right" that
the government should take wealth,
as well as men, in time of war, but
he said that the problem "appeals
to me as one for the most profound
study, and not one upon which hasty
judgment, based on an altruistic
desire, should be formed and set down
as policy."

"Surely we must be spared all
profiteering in the next war — if
there is a next war," the American
Federation head said.

"We must be spared the hideous-
ness of individuals preying upon
other individuals or upon the gov-
ernment."

"I should like to be certain that
universal conscription will accom-
plish this and that it will not be a
means of destroying our economic
life and ruining our standards of
life and work after war."

"We must find a cure for such
crimes as were committed during the
World War, but in doing that we
must be certain that we do not pre-
pare ourselves for a worse evil."

"In principle, universal conscrip-
tion is just. It is folly, however,
to take an unqualified position in
favor of universal conscription un-
til we know definitely that we can
apply universal conscription without
creating a surety of greater evils
that would come without universal
conscription."

Gompers is not sure that univer-
sal conscription would dampen the
ardor for war. He pointed out "we
do not go stalking about the world
seeking war, and it is quite probable
that our resentment against wrong,
or our resistance against attack
would be filled with ardor in the one
case as in the other."

"I think the great, spontaneous
outburst of resentment against the
sinking of the Lusitania was in no
way increased by any expectation of
personal gain," Gompers explained.

Profiteering came as a develop-
ment largely. It did not get us into
the war."

Gompers feels that the people of
the United States will respond as

they have always responded in the
case of another war, based upon the
defense of any principles requiring
such a sacrifice.

NEW YORK BASEBALL SERIES IS POSSIBLE

New York, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—
With the pennant races over the
half-way mark, it is beginning to
look more like another All-New
York world series.

A month ago fandom in the me-
tropolis was skeptical of having an-
other such series in Manhattan, but
the way the Giants and Yankees are
forcing to the front bids fair to
again make this result a possibility
if not a probability.

The Giants today are in a better
position to cop the bunting in the
National League than they were a
month ago. They have gradually
forged ahead at the expense of the
Eastern teams, while the Cubs, due
to injuries to their stars, have fallen
by the wayside and have not been
able to stand the pace set by the
McGrawites.

The hardest part of the schedule
is now on the boards. For the next
six weeks there will be no "easy
pickings" for either the Giants or
the Yankees. They both will meet
sterner opposition in the continuous
series with the Western clubs and
must play their hardest if they are
to maintain their lead. If each team
can muster sufficient strength to
overcome the opposition in the West,
then the result will not be in doubt.

So far the Giants have played as
consistently against the Western
clubs as they have against the East-
erners. They have increased their
advantage and hold a good lead over
the Cubs. The Pirates, however, are
coming along fast and undoubtedly
will yet cause the Giants some wor-
riment before the season is over.
The Cubs recently have been losing
more than a containing team should
and this has lessened their chances
of finishing ahead of the Giants.

In the American League the Sen-
ators and Tigers are giving the Yan-
kees all the trouble a championship
team has to contend with.

For a time the Senators swept
into the lead and held it for several
days. The team, a young one, with
several seasoned stars, played snap-
py ball, and there were visions that
for the first time a pennant would
unfurl itself in the nation's capital.
Then there were several setbacks,
but the team is still playing A-1
ball and persistently knocking at the
Yankees door. This also is true of
the Tigers. They, also have hurled
the Yankees, only to drop back
again, but not so far in the rear that
a short spurt would not carry them
forward.

It is these two teams the Yankees
will have to fear. The Yankees will
find more stern opposition in play-
ing the White Sox, Tigers, Indians
and Browns than they would have
in meeting the Athletics and Red
Sox.

In these East-West series the
Tigers look to have the best of the
schedule. They have a grand op-
portunity of bettering their standing
and Ty Cobb has his warriors play-
ing the same brand of ball as Ty
himself dispenses.

HUGE AIRSHIP IS MADE

(Continued from Page One.)

The main car, or cabin, is situated
close against the hull—in contrast
with the power cars, which are
some distance down, in order to per-
mit the passage of air. This cabin
consists of a smaller forward part,
forming the control car, and a larger
main part for passenger accommoda-
tions.

The control car includes every
modern device for the operation of
airships—wheels for elevators and
rudders, engine telegraph, switch-
board for operating gas valves, and
ballast tanks, all the instruments
necessary for navigation; also the
wireless station. The latter has a
radius of about 1500 miles for tele-
graph and 315 miles for telephone.
The electric current is supplied by
a generator driven by an air prop-
eller, making 3000 revolutions a
minute. The sender comprises waves
from 500 to 3000 meters. The an-
tenna consists of three wires each,
of about 390 feet length. Sender
and receiver are arranged within a
special sound-proof and gas-proof
cabin at the rear of the control car.

Paints on Web of Spider

Berlin.—What is regarded as one
of the most singular works of art in
existence is now in the possession of
a Berlin dealer. It is a painting 6 by
4 inches, executed on a spiderweb
and preserved by being clamped be-
tween two plates of glass, so that one
can examine it on both sides. The
scene depicted is that of a happy
family sitting together.

Elk Annoy Farmers

Wenatchee, Wash.—Elk, said to be
adept at scaling fences and making
short work of ordinary haystacks, are
troublesome to farmers near Okano-
gan. Organized groups repeatedly
have driven the elk herds back into
the foothills by firing blank shells
over their heads, but with the return
of hunger the animals revisit the
farm lands.

Some Family!

Huntington, W. Va.—Deputy Mar-
shal E. E. Burkirk of this city has
discovered what is claimed to be the
largest Republican family in the state.
The head of the family, Samuel Spal-
ding, eighty-one, lives in Wayne coun-
ty, and is the father of 22 children.
The oldest child is aged fifty-seven,
and the youngest has just passed its
first birthday.

Unhurt by Four-Story Fall

New York.—Katherine De Marco,
three, is playing around her home in
Brooklyn, none the worse after a fall
from the fourth floor fire escape of
the building. The child landed on a
grass plot and was found to be suffer-
ing merely from shock. Her mother,
Mrs. Rosa De Marco, became hyster-
ical and had to be treated by an am-
bulance surgeon.

Value of Forests

The Department of Agriculture
says that removal of forests destroys
the ground cover of leaf-mold, which
once absorbed rain and snow waters,
holding and distributing them to the
soil. Cleared of forest and its spongy
ground cover, the bare soil absorbs
comparatively little water, most of
which runs off rapidly, swelling
streams and flooding and eroding the
lower ground.

Printed butter wrappers for sale
at the Courier office.

SUPERSTITIOUS OVER VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

Result of Pele's Wrath in 1824, Hawaiians Believe.

Hilo, Hawaii.—Science and supersti-
tion vie with each other in explaining
the present unusual activity at the
Halemaumau Brepit of the Kilauea vol-
cano.

Science, in the person of Roy Finch,
temporarily in charge of the volcano
observatory at Kilauea, advances the
theory that ions of rock, avalanched
down from the sides of the crater, have
choked the vent through which Mother
Nature usually eases the pressure on
the earth by pouring forth surplus lava
into the great pit, raising the lava lake
in the crater and withdrawing the fiery
substance from the crater when pres-
sure has been more than relieved.

The lava underneath the surface, un-
able to find its way into the open,
generates gas which blasts its way out
of the vent, carrying with it tons of
rocks and dust. The explosions and
earthquakes shake down further ava-
lanches from the crater sides, which
again may block the vent in an unend-
ing circle, according to the theory.

But the Hawaiians have returned to
history and tradition, to the act of the
brave Kapilani, the Christian princess
who dared the wrath of Pele, the fire
goddess, exactly 100 years ago. They
say that Pele waited a century to be-
come "hubb" or angry, with the people
of the princess and to vent her wrath
for Kapilani's impious act.

In December, 1824, the tale runs, the
Princess Kapilani, converted to Chris-
tianity by the first missionaries who
came in 1820, forsook the worship of
her people. She journeyed from Hilo
to Kilauea and spent the night in a hut
on the brink of Halemaumau. She ate
of the "tabu," or forbidden berries,
which were consecrated to Pele, an act
of insult to the goddess. She stood on
the brink of the crater, with its ever-
active lava lake below, and cried to
Pele: "Jehovah is most powerful, Je-
hovah is my God. I defy thee, Pele."

Hawaiians stood in awe while she
spoke. Pele, they said, would surely
rise in her wrath, make the earth
tremble and cast forth the seething
lava of her lake, as she did in 1790
when the army of the high chief Keoua
was annihilated. But nothing hap-
pened.

Kapilani had won a great moral
victory, but today the Hawaiians shake
their heads, some of them saying that
Pele merely waited 100 years to open
her campaign of vengeance.

Protest Over Idle Mozambique Land

Lisbon.—In an effort to enforce cul-
tivation of land in the Portuguese
province of Mozambique, in east Af-
rica, the high commissioner of the
province has announced his intention
to annul concessions where the land
has not been put to any use by the
concessionaires. A large number of
cases are involved.

Printing that pleases—Courier.

Water Snake Causes Drowning of Three

Los Angeles, Cal.—A harm-
less water snake caused the
death of three persons at Gray's
lake, north of here. The dead
are: Frank Baisz, twenty-seven;
Rita Baisz, his wife, and his sis-
ter, Agnes Baisz, members of a
picnic party. The two women
were rowing when the snake to the
surface. The women grew hyster-
ical and leaped into the wa-
ter. When Frank attempted to
rescue them they seized him by
the neck and all perished.

Writing paper at the Courier.

MARKETS

Portland, July 23.—(A. P.)—Cat-
tle steady. Hogs strong to quarter
higher; top grade, \$9.50 @ 10. Sheep,
slow, quarter lower. Eggs and but-
ter, steady. Butterfat, firm.

Top Steers \$6.50 to \$7.50
Hogs, top grade \$9.25 @ \$9.75
Eggs, firsts 25c to 26c
Eggs, henneries 24½c to 25½c
Butter, first 37½c
Butter, prints 42c
Wheat, hard white \$1.46
Wheat, western red \$1.30
Butterfat, Grants Pass 42c
Butterfat, Portland 39c
Butterfat, San Francisco 44c

Apples—Per box, Calif. Graven-
steins, \$2.75-3.50; Oregon Trans-
parents, \$2.00; small, jumble pack,
low as \$1.00.

Berries—Per crate, Red Raspber-
ries, \$2.25-2.50; blackcaps, \$2.25-
2.50; logans, \$1.35-1.50; blackber-
ries, \$2.00-2.25.

Bunched Vegetables—Per doz.
bunches, turnips, \$5-90c; carrots,
beets, 40-45c; onions, 40c; radishes,
35c; carrots, sacked, 3½-4c per lb.
Cabbage—Local per lb., crated,
4-4½c.

Cantaloupes—Wasco and Turlock
section, standards, \$3.00; jumbos,
\$3.40-3.50; flats, \$1.25.

Cucumbers—Field, peach boxes,
\$1.25-1.35; few fancy, \$1.50.
Melons—Calif. watermelons, 2-
2½c per lb.; honey dews, \$2.50 per
crate; casabas, 3-3½c lb.; summer
squash, \$2.00 per crate.

Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla
Yellow Globes, \$3.00-3.50.

Peaches—Per box, Calif. Craw-
fords, \$1.40-1.60; small, \$1.25; El-
bertas, \$1.40-1.65.

Potatoes—Local, \$2.00-2.25;
Wash. lugs, \$2.75-3.00 per cwt.;
Ida. Ruralis, \$2.50-3.00.



Never A Better Shirt—

Until shirt-craft devel-
ops better ways of mak-
ing them, there never
can be made a better
shirt than a MANHAT-
TAN—which has al-
ways been "Known As
The Best—The Best
Known."

You need at least
one good shirt,
but we suggest
the purchase of
three or four
while the 1-3
reduction is on.

Jim's
TOGGERY

\$2.25-2.50; California, Merced lugs,
as is, \$2.50-2.75; repacked, \$3.25;
Walla Walla 4-basket crates, \$3.25-
3.50.
Eggs—Extras, 32c; 1sts, 31c; pul-
lets, 28c.

Most Appropriate Memorial, Declares Herbert Hoover, as \$1,000,000 Appeal Begins for Walter Hines Page School



HERBERT L. GUTTERERSON, HERBERT HOOVER, EDGAR RICKARD

The support of the nation is
sought by the trustees who will
establish the \$1,000,000 fund to be
raised in connection with the pro-
posed Walter Hines Page School
of International Relations. The
school will be founded at Johns
Hopkins University.

"Walter Hines Page was a hu-
manitarian above all else," declared
Herbert Hoover, in voicing his ap-
proval of the project. "His inter-
est was in his people. He labored
for the happiness of others, and
in the most practical ways. He
believed that they must have edu-
cation, health, and enough means
to rise above the wholly material
thoughts of life. For the oppor-
tunity of all men to know and
have these things he worked un-
ceasingly. Then he believed in
democracy; an equal share and an
equal duty in the common life.
And he believed in international
good-will. He worked all his life
for these ideals, and he died for
them."

"The most appropriate memorial
to him is an educational institu-
tion, because it too will work, and
will further the things he worked
for. The proposal of a school of
international affairs, to be named

for him, is just such an appropri-
ate memorial."

Edgar Rickard, director-general
of the American Relief Adminis-
tration, and Herbert L. Guttererson
are members of the control com-
mittee of the proposed school,
which aims to eliminate interna-
tional strife and establish good-
will and understanding among the
nations of the world.

From headquarters of the or-
ganization, 111 Broadway, New
York, the trustees, among whom
are numbered thirty nationally
known educators, statesmen, pub-
lishers and businessmen, have is-
sued an appeal, which reads in part
as follows:

"The proposed Walter Hines
Page School of International Re-
lations will offer unique facilities
for the post-graduate training of
men competent to consider interna-
tional problems from a states-
man's high viewpoint, and to un-
derstand the art of diplomacy with
the most comprehensive grasp of
its true essentials. No such school
or college exists. . . . The place
for this living memorial should be
at Johns Hopkins University. Mr.
Page became a fellow at Johns
Hopkins in the first years of the
existence of this unique post-grad-

Men See--

The latest in
MEN'S SPORT COATS
Made by Bradley
priced at
\$4.85, \$5.85 and \$7.50

Golden Rule Store

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first time

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 541f

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
enger's Electric Store. 211f

ALL THOSE who have Western
Meat Co. cream cans at the ex-
press office can now get them.
Any dairyman who has not cans
here who wishes to ship to West-
ern Meat Co. can get cans by
dropping postal card to them or
to W. H. Leonard, Grants Pass.
Price of butterfat in San Fran-
cisco, 47c. 54

FOR SALE—1921 Hup in fine
condition, \$750.00. This is a bar-
gain. Studebaker Agency. 57

WANTED—Baled alfalfa hay aboard
cars; state price. G. W. King,
Montague, Cal. 57

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 231f

WHY PAY RENT—When you can
own a home of your own that will
pay for itself in a short time? I
have 4½ acres, about 2 acres of
fine alfalfa, balance good garden
land, leveled and ditched, small
new house, well, poultry house,
etc. Price \$1750. Terms on part.
W. O. Andrews. Phone 529-Y. 511f

LADIES' and gents shoe shining par-
lors. Goodyear Shoe Shop. 54
FOR SALE—Good violin. Call 723
East H St.
WANTED—Kitchen help. Josephine
Hotel. 1f

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, ex-
changed and repaired. New Sing-
ers sold on terms to suit. The
Singer Store, 108 So. 6th. 481f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 493 E. 501f

LOST—Collie female, disappeared
July 14 from my home, 12 miles
west of Grants Pass. Reward.
Mrs. Alice Robertson, 610-F-23. 28

WANTED—To communicate with
parties going to Los Angeles by
auto. Write No. 652, care Courier. 53

IMPOUNDED STOCK—Notice is
hereby given that the City of
Grants Pass will sell at auction,
Friday, August 1, at 2 o'clock p.
m., at Gravin's feed barn, 624 M
street, one 2-year-old red heifer;
no marks or brands; tip of tail
white. I. P. Martin, Constable. 60

FOR RENT—Large, clean, modern
apartment that is cool and close
in. Phone 397-J or call back door
719 J St. Mrs. Geo. Tetherow. 521f

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies. 521f

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tufts Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.

WANTED—Reliable young lady to
work at lunch counter. Pastime
Lunch Counter. 55
WANTED—Wood cutter at Rio Lado
Ranch. Phone George Seebach,
602-F-13. 54