

BURNETT SAYS HE WAS UNABLE TO HOLD SINGLE JOB

"I had to give up several different positions on account of rheumatism, but since taking Tanlac I never have an ache or pain in my body and am working hard every day," said E. J. Burnett, 4214 Forty-fifth avenue, Southeast, Portland, Ore.

"For ten years now rheumatism and stomach trouble had been pulling me down and I had gotten to where I didn't expect to see another well day. My neck hurt me so bad that sometimes I couldn't turn my head without moving my whole body, and I had severe pains all through my shoulders. The muscles in my legs hurt so bad I was often unable to walk, and I have had to give up several good jobs just on this account. Often I couldn't get up or down and was in such pain I couldn't even turn over in bed. I lost my appetite, and my stomach got so badly out of order that the little I did force down disagreed with me. Nothing did me any good other than a little temporary relief, and I realized that it wouldn't be long before I would have to give up entirely.

"One day a well-known man from Lewiston, Idaho, advised me to try Tanlac and I have thanked him many a time since for putting me on to such a fine medicine. Why, it went straight after my troubles and don't believe there is a trace of rheumatism left in my body. I never feel a sign of it and am as strong and active as I ever was. I can hardly get enough to eat and everything agrees with me perfectly. I am sleeping fine and can do as big a day's work as I ever could."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Jacksonville by J. W. Robinson, in Rogue River by W. S. Cary, and by leading druggists in every town.

Delogates from employed committees in a score or more of London boroughs have recently formed a central council, which is holding secret meetings at which "direct action" is planned.

"What form this 'direct action' will take is not divulged by the leaders, who proclaim their intention to act independently of the labor party or trades unions; but Dennis Jennett, the chairman of the committee, told the Associated Press representative they will be of a startling nature.

"Twenty-five per cent of the London unemployed are ex-servicemen," Jennett said. "We are not out for loot, but we want work provided at once. Deputations to cabinet ministers result in vague promises and don't help us. Relieving acute distress is by no means our full program. We want to reshape the relations between capital and labor. Workers of all trades must be admitted to control of enterprises. We propose to make this our main issue, and get all workers to adopt this idea. This, we realize, is not attainable without a hard fight, and we are certain there will be a big social upheaval this winter."



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Medford, Oregon, Jan. 15, 1917.

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

Witnesses:
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
W. L. Chiswick, Eagle Point.
M. A. Anderson, Medford.
B. H. Himes, Eagle Point.
C. E. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. F. McIntyre, Eagle Point.
Geo. Van der Hagen, Eagle Point.
Thos. B. Nicolas, Eagle Point.

ENG. LABOR WANTS WORK OR TROUBLE IS THREATENED

LONDON, Jan.—Labor leaders are demanding urgent legislation to solve in some way the problem of unemployment in Great Britain. Warnings have been given of a serious social and industrial upheaval of some kind of starting "direct action" unless the British government acts promptly.

"If nothing is done within the next six weeks," said J. H. Clynes, member of parliament the other day to Dr. Macnamara, the minister of labor, in the course of a discussion with labor leaders, "a situation may develop that will threaten the life of the state itself."

There is said to be an ugly temper among many of the 1,000,000 or more unemployed over what they regard as dilatoriness on the part of local and governmental authorities in taking steps to meet the situation adequately. About 100,000 of these idle men are in London.

Homeless and destitute, they have seized about 30 suburban public libraries, baths and assembly halls. From some of these they have been forcibly ejected by the police and this has caused more ill-feeling.

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LONDON.—It is estimated that London is short of 150,000 homes and Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the house of commons has placed the total house shortage for the whole of the United Kingdom at roughly 1,000,000. A house for rent notice board in London quickly attracts a crowd.

Housing is a department of the ministry of health, and, by legislative act, local authorities are required to submit housing schemes. Thousands of schemes have been submitted, but progress has been very slow.

Perhaps the chief reason for this has been the economic factor. Houses which cost three or four times as much to build as before the war, cannot obviously let or sell at pre-war figures.

Nevertheless, according to government statistics some 60,000 new houses were started in 1920 and the number contracted for has risen during the year from 10,408 to 133,301.

One striking feature of the effort to provide houses is a housing scheme conducted by the office of works, which was empowered to spend 6,000,000 pounds spread over 18 months. Its operations started in Camberwell, a south London borough. An arrangement was made by which the office of works supplied the plans, material and supervision, while the local federation of trades unions supplied the labor and the borough council assumed responsibility for the finances. The plan worked smoothly and houses were built for 780 pounds apiece, a saving of at least 200 pounds, making a total saving to taxpayers of 400,000 pounds. This scheme may become the embryo of a state building department.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

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LONDON SHORT OF HOUSES, AID FUND GROWING

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WEST AFRICA IS NOW EAGER TO GET HOME RULE

LONDON, Jan.—West Africa is the latest country to seek home rule. A mission, representative of educated opinion in British West Africa, has arrived here to urge upon the colonial office a number of reforms in the internal administration of the four West African colonies and protectorates, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, Nigeria and the Gambia, says the London Times.

The mission has been sent to this country by the national congress of British West Africa, and seeks in the first place the creation of a legislative council which will be composed one-half of members chosen by the crown and one-half of members elected by the people, and for a house of assembly which would have complete control of the revenue and expenditure.

As to local government, the mission urges that municipal corporations should be established in each of the principal towns of the colonies.

The judicial system of British West Africa, in particular Nigeria, is criticized by the mission which states that at present "it is the practice to appoint to judicial offices Europeans who have not received any legal training and who are not competent to exercise judicial functions."

Among other suggested reforms they seek: The establishment of a West African university; the removal of the color bar in the West African medical service and the introduction of immigration laws to prevent the influx of undesirable aliens to British West Africa.

SCOTLAND VOTES TO REMAIN WET

EDINBURGH.—Scotland has definitely decided to remain mainly wet. Voting on prohibition under the Scotch temperance act has been concluded with this result:

Polls were taken in 572 areas, with the result that 496 vote for no change in the present regulations, 41 for abolition of saloons and 35 for limitation of drink licenses.

As a consequence, out of a total in Scotland of 9371 licenses, 447 will be withdrawn.

Of 1,163,978 individual voters, 692,222 were for no change; 442,550 for prohibition and 19,226 for limitation.

FORMER SERVICE MEN GRAB FARMING LAND

LONDON.—Former soldiers who were promised gifts of land after the war but who had failed to receive it, are forcibly taking it in some of the Hebrides islands, off the west coast of Scotland. The dissatisfaction over failure to obtain land appears to be spreading among the islanders.

On one of the islands the former service men have seized and divided among themselves a 3000-acre farm, driven off the stock which was on it and restocked it with their own cattle, sheep and horses. They blame the British board of agriculture for failure to keep the promise to provide them with land.

FERRIS WHEEL HOUSES DEVASTATED IN FRANCE

PARIS.—The carriages for passengers are being taken from the big Ferris wheel here and sent to the devastated regions of France where they will be used as bungalows to provide homes for homeless. They are just big enough to make a diminutive home containing one living room and a kitchen.

The Ferris Wheel is being dismantled after having been one of the sights of Paris for many years.

BARNYARD GOLF FAVORITE SPORT DOWN IN FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan.—Barnyard golf, as the sport of pitching horse shoes has come to be popularly known, thrives in Florida, which always has been the mecca of the enthusiasts of the game in winter. Its supporters are looking forward to the national championship matches to be held here beginning on Washington's birthday, February 22. Champions, ex-champions and would-be champions at present are busy practicing and two dozen or more caddies are kept running here from morning till night. The championship matches will attract crack pitchers from all parts of the country.

The horse shoe pitchers have developed the game to a high degree. The equipment of a first class park includes a lodge or club house for keeping the horse shoes a small hand laundry to wash and dry towels for use of the players during the progress of matches, hydrant or running water for the players to wash their hands after handling the shoes which sink deeply into the soft earth about the pegs, a rake to keep the earth smooth about the pegs during the matches and a small black smith shop to keep the shoes and pegs in first-class condition, as the game is rough on them.

Cardiff is the largest coal port in the world.

One of Millions



This little victim of the war's aftermath in Central Europe had fallen into the clutches of the epidemic diseases produced by undernourishment before American relief reached the section in which there were thousands of similar cases.

The only thing that stands between 3,500,000 children in the stricken sections and a similar fate this winter is the relief project of the European Relief Council, an amalgamation of the eight leading American welfare agencies recently formed by Herbert Hoover to promote economy in ministering to the little sufferers with food and medical aid. A national collection to secure \$33,000,000 to distribute relief is now under way. The Council's headquarters is at 42 Broadway, New York, and Franklin K. Lane is treasurer.

MAN WHO FOUGHT BRAZILIAN KING NOW HONORS HIM

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Dr. Ruy Barbosa, sole survivor of the prominent men who in 1891 caused the bloodless overthrow of the empire of Brazil, set up a republic and banished the imperial family, will play a part, as representative of the League of National Defense, in paying homage to the former Emperor Don Pedro II and his wife when the Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo brings their bodies back from Lisbon. The bodies are expected to arrive here within a few weeks.

Responding to the league's request that he represent it at the landing of the remains of the late emperor, Dr. Barbosa said that the banishment of the imperial family had not been an act of proscription and revenge but merely a precaution, an elementary guarantee of security for the heads of the old regime and for the calm birth of the new. He was glad that, at what was practically the end of his public career, the opportunity had arisen for revocation of the act of banishment and thankful to be able to take part in the ceremony.

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BOXING IS NOW MOST POPULAR SPORT IN U. S. A.

NEW YORK.—Among the many sports under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union, which have received the benefit of revived interest and popular support since the overseas soldier athletes and Olympic champions returned to the United States, none seems to have been given a greater impetus than boxing. From every division thruout the country reports are being received daily at Amateur Athletic headquarters here giving unqualified assurance of the popularity of boxing in all sections. Arrangements for tournaments with the prospect of bringing about a series of interstate and inter-sectional glove contests, are now being perfected in the hope that before the end of this year a national championship meeting of the best men available in every class, from heavyweights to the bantams, may be brought to a successful issue.

Renewed interest in this branch of athletics is not confined to national contests alone. The recent arrival of English boxers, representing the British army and navy and the London police force, to compete with amateur glove welders, representing the United States army and navy and the New York police department marks the beginning of a movement which promises to develop annual or semi-annual international contests in which other European countries will supply competitors in the near future.

No better indication of the firm hold which amateur boxing bouts have on the followers of the sport could be given than the unusually large attendance which the New York state championship bouts attracted to the Madison Square Garden here this month. The tournament at first was to be a two night affair but so many entries were received the officials were compelled to extend the time and three nights were required in order to complete the program of 75 bouts. From an attendance standpoint the tournament was wonderfully patronized, in fact no such crowds have gathered here at similar exhibitions in the last quarter of a century. The number of spectators each night greatly exceeded the generous gatherings which witnessed the amateur boxing when the sport enjoyed its halcyon days many years ago at the Metropolitan opera house and the big Brooklyn skating rink.

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