

STIMULATION FOR PRIVATE BUILDING AIM OF BUSINESS

Commerce Department Will Be Urged To Accept Cooperation Of Large Group Business Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A move to muster a formidable group of business leaders to help the government stimulate private construction is to be proposed to the commerce department's business advisory and planning council.

The proposal is to create a special committee of business leaders to cooperate with the government. Behind it is a strong belief that a sizeable spurt in private building is essential to recovery. Spurring the move is the opinion that 1934 construction spending will drop below 1933 levels.

Report Prepared

A report already has been prepared for submission to the private construction committee of the council and with that committee's likely approval, to the council itself.

This report says that of a normal annual \$11,000,000,000 construction business \$9,000,000,000 was private spending and from \$2,000,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 public.

Today, the report finds, private construction has shrunk to \$2,000,000,000 annually. This means the unemployment of 2,000,000 workers at construction sites and 2,000,000 more in supplying materials.

Council to Meet

Tomorrow's meeting of the council under the chairmanship of S. Clay Williams is its sixth general gathering.

Among subjects certain to receive attention are reports on unemployment insurance by a committee which Walter C. Teague heads, and one on credit needs of small industries by a committee of which E. C. Van Diest is chairman.

HILLAH SHRINERS PLAN TRIP TO SACRAMENTO FOR JOINT CEREMONIAL

ASHLAND, Sept. 20.—(Sp1)—At a meeting of the officers and members of the uniformed bodies of the Hillah Temple held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, it was decided to accept an invitation from the Ben All Temple of Sacramento to participate in a joint ceremonial to be held in that city on Saturday, November 17.

If arrangements are carried out as outlined at the meeting, a special Shrine train will leave the Rogue River valley on Friday evening, November 16, carrying 200 Shriners, composed of Hillah Temple's divan, band, patrol, drum corps, the nobility, and an estimated class of novices of from 20 to 30 members. The train schedule is so arranged as to arrive at home at 7 a. m. Monday, November 20.

Ben All Temple is planning one of the greatest ceremonials in the history of the organization, and is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the Hillah Temple delegation during its stay in the capitol city of California.

An automobile trailer in use at Boulder dam is equipped with hydraulic power brakes for which the oil pump is driven by a 15-horsepower gasoline engine.

Want a Dress to Make You Look Thinner?

Do you know that certain lines will make you look ten pounds thinner? Do you know that the right shoulder line will make your shoulders look wider or narrower? Do you know how to make a large bust look smaller? Miss Thelma Falkenkrog of Butterick Patterns will be in our fabric department all this week to help you select patterns particularly suited to you alone. Consult her!

Every Afternoon at 2:30 she will Cut and Fit a Dress on a Live Model, using a Butterick Pattern.

MANN'S

Tiny 'Helen Keller' and Her Doll In School After State Response

BRIDGEPORT, Neb.—(AP)—Little Helen Seifert, 7 years old, unable to speak and deprived of both sight and hearing by illness, is going to school—because the drought country has a heart.

Dollars and pennies grew to a fund of \$2000 when the story of "Nebraska's Helen Keller" became known to newspaper readers. And now Helen has been enrolled for the fall term in Watertown, Mass., where she can learn to converse through her fingertips with the outside world.

Within three days after the child's plight was made known the original quota of \$1000 was passed.

Telling the State

It was Mrs. Viola B. Shepherd, county superintendent of schools, who called the case to the attention of Nebraska people.

Two years ago George Seifert, the father, ex-laborer, walked into the county superintendent's office and asked: "What are you going to do about Helen? She's got to go to school."

"Well, we have plenty of schools and we'll put her in one," replied Mrs. Shepherd.

"But you don't understand," the laborer pleaded. "My Helen is different; she can't see or hear anything at all."

Wrote to Helen Keller

Then Mrs. Shepherd learned that Nebraska has facilities to educate the blind or the deaf, but not the deaf-blind. Helen lost her sight and hearing after a three-month siege of spinal meningitis at Saginaw, Mich., when she was two years old.

At Ann Arbor skilled surgeons said nothing could be done there—perhaps later. Four free operations by an Omaha specialist convinced him he could not help.

Mrs. Shepherd wrote to Helen Keller, who received the letter in Scotland, and referred it to the American Foundation for the Blind. That group suggested the Perkins institution, equipped to teach the triply handicapped. The problem of \$600 tuition and incidental expenses entered. The newspaper appeal was the last hope.

Railroads donated free transportation. Miss Margaret Hoshier, 27-year-old school teacher, has agreed to devote seven years to aiding Helen after the year at Watertown, and has accompanied the child to school.

With Helen's arrival the deaf-blind population of the school has been raised to five. There have been only 22 such cases enrolled in the school.



HELEN SEIFERT Little Helen Seifert is going to get her chance to learn what the world is like through the generosity of Nebraskans who subscribed to a fund to send her to the Perkins institution, Watertown, Mass., said to be the only school equipped to teach the triply-afflicted—deaf, mute and blind.

CAVES VISITORS NEARLY DOUBLED

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 20.—(Sp1)—Visitors at the Oregon Caves during the first half of September show a substantial gain over the same period in previous years, according to Manager George Sablin.

From September 1 to 18 this year 2610 people made the trip through the caverns as compared with 1338

the previous year. Lodging registrations also show an increase of nearly 300 per cent during the same period.

From the opening of the season until September 15 there were 20,230 from all parts of the United States who took the two-hour trip through the "Marble Hall" as against 13,710 registered last year.

A fact not generally understood by local people is that aside from paying the annual concession fee to the government the Caves Resort company is required to pay the government 50 per cent net from the cave guide service fees.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

COMMUNISTS FAIL ACHIEVE SUCCESS AWAY FROM HOME

Not A Single Enduring Government Established During 15 Year Struggle For World Revolution.

By Joseph H. Baird United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW (UP)—Despite 15 years of struggle for world revolution by the Comintern, it has not succeeded in establishing a single enduring communist government, unless some of the provincial governments of China may be so considered.

Communism in Russia was established before the formation of the Comintern. Communism in Austria enjoyed but a brief reign. And many authorities doubt that the so-called Communist provincial governments in China even have a speaking acquaintance with the economic philosophy of Karl Marx.

Formed in 1919

The Comintern, or international revolutionary movement, was formed March, 1919. Eight communist parties, headed by that of Russia, had invited all revolutionary political groups to meet there to form the Comintern, or Third International.

After breaking through the military blockade which then encircled Russia, 31 delegates from 30 countries met here. Under the leadership of Lenin, they issued a manifesto to the proletariat of the world calling on it to overthrow "bourgeois" governments.

The second congress met here in July, 1920. In the period between the second and third congresses there were some revolutionary successes abroad. Workers in Italy had seized factories. The Red army was advancing on Warsaw. There had been revolutionary uprisings in Germany. The Comintern became more hopeful.

Third Congress

The third congress, which met in June, 1921, included some 405 delegates from 32 countries. The fourth congress, in November, 1922, was the last in which Lenin, the father of modern communism, participated, for

he died before the next congress met. At this session he made his famous report on the first five years of communism in Russia, intended as an inspiration for the establishment of other revolutionary governments.

When the fifth congress met in June, 1924, it was to muster only 510 delegates from 49 countries, showing a retrogression in the worldwide communist movement since 1921. This was notable for the opening of what was to be communism's greatest internal struggle—that between the Trotskyites and Stalinists.

It now has been six years since the last meeting of the Comintern. This is due to several factors. First, after Stalin's victory over the Trotskyites, who held that communism could not be established in the Soviet Union alone, but must advance universally, the Russian communist party has been more concerned with its Russian program than with world revolution.

Also, due to the withdrawal of some of the Comintern's component parties and, until the depression became acute, the dwindling changes of revolution abroad, there seemed little hope of progress.

But Comintern leaders are convinced, apparently, that the time has come to renew the fight for the overthrow of capitalist governments. At their forthcoming conference, they probably will map a new campaign.

Water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a common pin wastes 160 gallons a day, it is estimated.

TARDY DEPRESSION GROWS IN FRANCE; MORE ASKING DOLE

325,500 Receiving Relief Funds in August—Government Seeking to Find Work for Idle Hands to Do

PARIS—(AP)—Unemployment in France is growing steadily as the nation feels belatedly the severity of hard times.

The jobs on the dole, the only official index, increased 37 per cent within the past year until 325,500 were receiving relief funds in August.

Half as Rich as America

Some statisticians estimate the actual number of unemployed at more than 1,800,000 figuring that only a fifth apply for government funds, others living off their savings or their families.

Even so, France's unemployment is proportionately only about one-half that attributed by the French to the

United States. If France, with some 40,000,000 inhabitants had the same percentage of jobless as America, there would be supposed to be 16,000,000 unemployed. France would have approximately 3,500,000 out of work.

Government Hunts Jobs

While unemployment always grows in winter so that the peak in France remains 350,000 out of work last February, the increase marked up in August apparently is not seasonal, since only 287,732 were on the relief rolls at the same time in 1933.

The government, with unemployment costing it approximately \$31,000,000 yearly, is seeking to find work for the idle, of whom 156,000—or nearly half—are in the Seine department, embracing Paris and its suburbs. The principal scheme to date is a public works plan, pending before parliament.

To prevent chipmunks, squirrels and other small animals life from being caught in newly oiled roads, contractors must maintain a patrol of new construction work in the future, Sequoia National Park authorities have ruled.

Inmates of San Quentin Prison

California, were issued 235,895 library books the last fiscal year for a per capita average of 39 1/2 books a year.

The first residence built in General Grant park, California, has been saved from destruction by the subscriptions of planners and will be used for a museum.



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