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COTTON INDUSTRY REPORT WILL BE VERY COMPLETE

Will Show Cotton Workers Moderately Paid and Efficient While Wool Operatives Are Expensive and Not Good

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—The work of the tariff board, even under the last year's appropriation, by no means ceases with the publication of the wool report. A report on the cotton industry, even more exhaustive than the wool publication, will go from the board to the White House, and thence to congress about February 1st.

The board began the investigation of the difference in cost of producing cotton goods at home and abroad simultaneously with the wool investigation. Of the scores of tariff board experts who swarmed into foreign countries as soon as the body got its appropriation and began work many collected statistics from both cotton and wool industries.

Japan and China, England, Germany, France and Belgium—these are some of the countries in which manufacture of cotton fabrics has been studied exhaustively by the tariff board agents. The report will fill five big volumes, against four for the wool report. It is said that the cotton report is the most complete story of the world's costs of production of any commodity ever made. The final work of tabulation is being rushed by a force of sixty expert statisticians.

In one way the tariff board's work on the cotton schedule was simpler than the task imposed by the wool study, in that there was required no study of the cost of producing raw cotton, either at home or abroad. Raw cotton is on the free list, and the tariff board is paying no attention to free list commodities. The determination of the cost of raw wool in various countries was one of the most difficult tasks the board ever attempted.

The cotton report will devote an entire volume, the last in the set, to

the discussion of labor employed in domestic and foreign mills. In its wool studies the board found that American woolen mill employes are higher paid and less efficient than any woolen operatives elsewhere in the world. It is thought the cotton labor report will be almost reversed. As far as wages go, it is said that the report will show American and foreign labor in cotton mills to be almost on a parity, due to the extensive employment of women and children in this country.

The democratic house of representatives has expressed determination to refuse further appropriations to maintain the tariff board. If this threat be carried out the board will cease to exist after June, and its cotton and wool reports will be its last works. The board will, however, during the present session, submit what it calls glossaries of the chemical and leather industries.

These glossaries are the collection and tabulation of all the published facts in each industry. They will not, of course, be backed by any field of investigations, except some casual ones made by the board's cotton and woolen experts in foreign countries of chemicals used in these industries. Glossaries of the cotton and wool industries were also made while the field investigations were in progress.

The chemical glossary will be ready for congress about February 15th, while the leather glossary will not be submitted until some time in the spring.

STANDARD OIL'S REWARD FROM CHINA CONCESSION

For Financing Revolution, Is Honor—Rockefeller Enterprise to Have Control of Oil Resources of the Empire, Assertion

United Press Service
SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.—As a result of Standard Oil financing the Chinese revolution high officials declare that when Sun is president he will sign a concession giving the trust control of the oil resources in China.

The Standard, it is said, has thus checkmated its European rivals. It is understood the Standard's agents conferred with Sun before he left America.

BETTER WORKMEN'S STATE DESIDERATUM PARTY

British Organization Representing 2,500,000 Unionists Will Discuss Many Resolutions and Contemplated Newspaper

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 29.—Organization of the workmen of the United Kingdom for better industrial and social conditions is the watchword of the annual convention of the British parliamentary labor party, which met here under the chairmanship of J. Ramsey McDonald, M. P.

The party which represents 2,500,000 trade unionists and already has 42 members in the house of commons, is preparing to wage a vigorous campaign to secure a more representative proportion. Among other things it is proposed to start a daily newspaper. Hitherto handicapped by the necessity of paying salaries to its members elected to parliament, now that under the government bill passed at the last session, every member of the commons receives a salary of \$2,000 a year, the labor party will be able to devote its funds to other purposes.

During its three days' meeting the convention will discuss thirty-five printed pages of resolutions. Some of these favor general adult suffrage for both men and women; the nationalization of railways, canals, and mines; reduction of the old age pension qualifying limit from 70 to 60 years, and the reduction of contributions paid by workmen and employers to the national industrial insurance fund.

The insurance bill is looked for a lively discussion, and it is likely that a number of amendments will be urged.

Attempts of employers to secure the repeal of the trades dispute act, which gives unions the right to picket premises under strike, will be censured, and the convention will direct the executive committee to take steps to prevent such repeal.

One resolution which will likely be passed calls for a general strike in event of interference with the net.

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Must give us pause. There's the respect

That makes the sympathetic reach the climax;

For who would bear the scene without emotion,

Or check the tearlet shed for lovers torn asunder?

Who would live yearning and starving for classic harmony

Till life becomes a great unfiled desire?

Should that great fear for more material needs, puzzle the will

And make us rather hoard the coin we have—

Than put our faith in gold not yet in sight?

Thus caution makes regretful creatures of us all.

And thus our appetite for sympathy is sickled o'er with some pale, unknown dread—

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The lands were listed September 2, 1911, and bids for their purchase will be opened February 10, 1912. The terms of the sale are cash.

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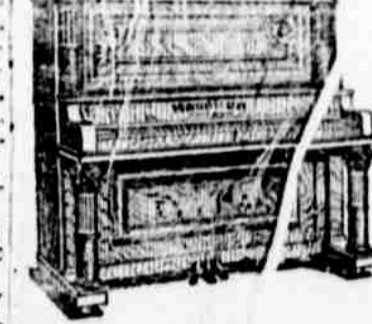
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