

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND VETS OUT OF WORK

NEW YORK, March 18.—There were 400,000 veterans of the world war out of work in the United States on March 1 last, according to an estimate received by the American Legion. This is a reduction of about 100,000 from the "peak" of more than 500,000 jobless ex-service men in the country shortly after January 1 last and the Legion reports state there is promise of further improvement.

The survey of the national situation on which these figures are based was made by the American Legion Weekly, official publication of the Legion which states that the unemployment situation as affecting the veterans "appears to have taken a turn for the better."

A chain of employment agencies operated by the Legion in every state has done much to relieve the situation, say the Legion officials. The Legion has been instrumental in obtaining work for veterans, in discouraging the migration of unemployed men toward the great industrial centers and has encouraged a movement from cities to the farms. It has demanded that workers who left their positions to go to war should enjoy seniority rights on a par with those of military age who stayed at home.

Ex-service men have suffered more in proportion to their numbers than other workers, according to the Legion's survey, because of the operation of seniority rules and efficiency standards. Nearly a year is required for the returned veteran to get back to his old stride in industry, according to the testimony of large employers of labor. Another thing that has handicapped the ex-soldier is his restlessness and nomadic tendencies, both products of the strain and circumstances of war service.

Reopening of factories and mills in the textile regions of New England and in the mining and industrial centers of Pennsylvania leads observers in those parts to believe the worst is past, according to the Legion's survey. The automobile makers of Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis report a slight improvement of conditions. In Chicago conditions are stationary it is said.

Throughout the agricultural middle west a general movement from the cities and towns to the farms is reported. The average ex-soldier had little taste for agriculture when he came back from the war. It was

hard to keep 'em down on the farm after they had "seen Paroo." They chose to work in the small factories or stores in the neighboring country seat, where, during 1919, jobs were plenty and wages high. When those jobs began to go there was at first an exodus toward the larger cities. The Legion strove to discourage this. That movement has about spent itself and farmers throughout the west now report little difficulty in getting help, and except in the larger cities there are few able-bodied ex-service men reported out of work in the middle west.

The south reports improvement. Dixie has been burdened with a larger quota of winter floaters than usual this year, according to reports. Some are now finding farm work in the south, others are drifting north, largely to settle on farms.

The Pacific coast, a land where there are the three great seasonable occupations of fishing, lumbering and fruit raising, has been able to decrease the number of jobless veterans by half in two months, according to advices from there. In Washington state there were 7000 unemployed veterans on January 1 and 2000 on February 1.

Farmer Once Meant Renter of Land

CHICAGO, March 18.—In this day of unprecedented farm organization and development, it is noted here that the very words farm and farmer grew out of the first "rural revolution."

As told in a history of the English people it is shown that it came about in the 14th century. In describing the Peasant's revolt, 1377 to 1381, the history states:

"The Lord of the Manor instead of cultivating the demane through his own hallif, often found it more convenient and profitable to let the manor to a tenant at a given rate payable either in money or in kind."

"It is this system of leasing, or rather to the usual term for the rent it entailed (feorm, from the latin, firma) that we owe the words farm and farmer, the growing use of which make the first step in the rural revolution which we are examining."

BABIES HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—A hospital for babies will be constructed here soon. Two gifts have been received—one of \$50,000 from Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, and one of \$10,000 from F. L. Clark. The building will be a three story structure, the first floor to be devoted to clinic and operating rooms, the second to the medical ward and the third to the surgical ward.

Herald classified ads pay you.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RECOMMENDS TANLAC

PROFESSOR GROSS OF KINGSTON SAYS THIS MEDICINE HAS A WONDERFUL WORK IN HIS CASE.

"What I needed was just an all-round building up, and Tanlac has done that very thing," said Prof. W. L. Gross, popular instructor in the high school at Kingston, Wash. Professor Gross is also a ranch-owner and is prominent in the civic and social affairs of his community.

"For several months I suffered from loss of appetite and gradually became badly run down. My strength seemed all gone, I scarcely had any energy and my work became tiresome. I ate so little that I lost considerable weight, and at times I had headaches when it seemed that my brain was just one bunch of throbbing pains and I felt tired and drowsy almost all the time. Then, too, I was suffering with rheumatic pains in my hips, which became so severe at times I could scarcely walk, at night I seldom got any sound sleep."

"Observing the advertisements of Tanlac relative to its reconstructive properties, I decided to try the medicine and see if it would restore me to health."

Well, I have taken six bottles now and my appetite is splendid. I relish every meal and have gained considerably in weight. My strength has returned and my work is once more a pleasure. Besides building me up and relieving me of that tired, drowsy feeling, Tanlac has helped my rheumatism so much I scarcely notice it any more. The fact is, the medicine has done a wonderful work in my case and I am glad to recommend it."

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by Star Drg. Co., in Lorella by James Merc. Co., and in Merrill by Southern Oregon Drug Co., at Modoc Point, E. A. Sutton & Son, at Dairy, W. E. Sedge.—Adv.

The first man to adopt the method of the hunger strike as a protest against his imprisonment was a Scotsman named John Scot, who lived during the 16th century. Having been defeated in a law suit, and finding himself unable to pay, he took sanctuary in the abbey of Holyrood House, where he resolutely abstained from food for 30 or 40 days. His fame spread rapidly and he subsequently gave fasting exhibitions throughout Europe.

TOURNAMENT OF GOLFERS, JULY, AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Leading professional and amateur golfers will play for the open championship of the United States on the links of the Columbia Country club here July 18-21 inclusive.

The United States Golf association has received assurances from the Royal and Ancient association of Great Britain that the united kingdom's leading professionals plan to play in the event.

Ted Ray of Oxhey, England, who won the American open at Toledo last year will come to defend his title. He will be accompanied by George Duncan, present holder of the British open championship. Abe Mitchell, known to golfers generally as one of the game's longest driv-

ers and by several other well-known British and Scottish professionals.

For United States the "big three" of the American professional golf, Hagen, Barnes and Hutchinson, and scores of lesser lights will play and attempt to wrest the crown of American professional golf from Ted Ray.

The course over which the open is to be played has been described by Vardon and Ray as the "leading course of America." As it will be played during the championship will be 6600 yards in length and has been arranged so that accuracy is at a very high premium. All the holes are said by experts to be of the highest class. Added interest is said to attach to the bringing of the open championship to Washington by the fact the President-Elect Harding, an interested golfer, may watch the professionals during the coming event.

The urban population of the United States is about 4,000,000 more than the rural, while in 1910 the rural was about 7,000,000 more than the urban.

CALIFORNIA PLANS FOR STATE HOUSING PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—Plans for relieving the housing situation in California are to be considered at the 1921 convention of the California State Building Trades council to be held here for five days beginning Monday, March 21.

President P. E. McCarthy, San Francisco, who will preside at the meeting, said recently he intended to urge, at the convention, a better understanding between building artisans and building contractors.

Delegates will be in attendance from every section of the state. A special train will bring members from San Francisco and the bay cities.

The cutting and shaping of corks could be done by machinery, but the trouble is that cork blunts any kind of steel blade so rapidly that it simply doesn't pay to use a machine. A Spanish firm spent an immense sum on a complete outfit of cork cutting machinery, and in the end was forced to go back to the old-fashioned method of hand work.

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