

U. S. GOVERNMENT NECESSARY LABOR

Nonessential Industries Must Sacrifice Millions of Workers

GOVERNMENT "CORNER"

Market Closed to Public and Central Committee to Distribute Employees

Washington, June 4. Nonessential industries must sacrifice millions of workers under a labor recruiting plan being worked out by the labor policies board to speed war production.

War industries, including agriculture, will need approximately 4,600,000 workers in the next six or eight months, tentative figures show. No labor, skilled or unskilled, is to be had in the open market.

Means of withdrawing these workers from nonessential industries with as little disturbance as possible to the country's economic life have been put up to a committee, which will report to the board Friday.

A subcommittee is to meet Thursday to consider a zone plan by which labor quotas would be apportioned among the nonessential industries of all States.

Under the plan outlined so far by the policies board the Government will establish a corner on the country's labor market through centralized recruiting and distributing agency. Private and public employers engaged in war production will apply to this agency whenever men are needed. A priority committee of the board may be created to pass on such demands and decide which shall be supplied first.

HELP FOREIGN BORN, LOYALTY DAY PLEA

Governor Edge, of New Jersey, Urges Co-operation in Celebration July 4

Trenton, June 4. The co-operation by the people of New Jersey for the proper observance of Loyalty Day on July 4, which is being fostered by foreign-born residents of the United States and which has had the hearty approval of President Wilson, is urged today in a statement issued by Governor Edge.

The Governor refers to a petition that is now being circulated by the people who were not born in this country and in which it is announced that the object of the observance is to demonstrate the love of these people for the United States and the cause for which it is striving in the war.

The Governor says that the voluntary character of the proposal is only one indication of its genuine sincerity and that it cannot be the complete success that it promises unless American citizens extend the warmest hands and take other means of indicating that the expression of loyalty on the part of the foreign-born citizens is appreciated.

It also stated by the executive that one of the most inspiring demonstrations of the world-wide conflict is the fealty and allegiance to America and the American flag by foreign-born persons and that few expectations have merely served to prove the rule.

5 U-BOATS SEEN OFF COAST

Reports of Hostile Craft Received at Norfolk Navy Yard

Norfolk, Va., June 4.—Reports received in naval circles say five German submarines are operating along the American coast from Charleston to New York.

Two hostile craft were sighted at one time off the Virginia Capes, two more were sighted near the Jersey coast and a fifth one was reported fifty miles off Charleston, S. C.

Rear Admiral Eechter, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, said the officials here had received word that two submarines were sighted off the Virginia Capes. He said he had heard of any engagement between American warships and hostile U-boats.

It was reported last night that American destroyers had opened fire on German submarines near the Virginia Capes and a battle was fought. Residents of Virginia Beach reported hearing heavy fire, but Admiral Moran, commanding the Fifth Naval District, said he had not received any report of a battle.

Incoming steamships reported receiving wireless messages telling of the presence of German submarines and of an extra steam to get out of the danger zone.

AUTO MAKES FATAL PLUNGE

One Man Killed, Four Injured in Accident Near Swedesboro

One man was killed and five others were injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed down an embankment on mile north of Swedesboro, N. J., last night. John J. Davis, forty-four, Gibbstown, N. J., died this morning in Cooper Hospital, Camden.

John Bradley, also of Gibbstown, suffered a broken arm. Four others were slightly hurt. Benjamin F. Buzby, Swedesboro, to whom the victims were first taken, said he detected the odor of liquor on the men.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

EXPLOSION IN FRENCH FACTORY

Accident in Ammunition Plant Claims Some Victims

Paris, June 4.—An explosion occurred in an ammunition factory at Beaumont, near Versailles, on Monday. There were some victims, but the number is not known.

FOREMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

Employees of New York Shipyard also Hold Rally

The foremen of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation have formed an up-to-date dating and athletic association with headquarters at the old Highland Park Country Club, Gloucester City. It is likely that before long the club will decide to allow other employees to become members. A big patriotic rally is being arranged for the fourth of July, and it is expected that the club will be one of the present.

HOTEL CAPE MAY HAVEN FOR WOUNDED AMERICANS



WOUNDED MEN AT CAPE MAY EAGER TO GO BACK TO FIGHT

Former Hotel Now Houses One Hundred and Fifty Americans Injured in France—All but a Few Well Enough to Enjoy the Beach

WHILE hundreds of youthful Americans who hazily realize that some day they may be called upon to fight in France, the men who are now in the waves of the Atlantic at Cape May, American boys who have been wounded in service over there are longingly gazing across the waters as they impatiently await discharge from the United States Army Hospital No. 11, recently established there.

Spacious corridors and ocean-view rooms that not long ago constituted the fashionable New Cape May Hotel are alike fairlyland to the soldiers who for months fought rats and cooties as well as Germans in the trenches.

Yet throughout the wards there is an air of restlessness. Every man is waiting with pathetic eagerness for the next step in his life history.

Minus an eye, an ear or a limb; perhaps disfigured for life or happily nearing complete return to normal health, each has had his vision broadened by experiences that make him shudder to recall them. War is the chief interest in the mens lives now, and after that—home. Contending as they are, the hospitals hold no enchantment for them. They want a glimpse of home and then return to service.

All Want to Go Back "We'll win, but it's a long fight, and I want to be back in it," said one of the patients. "The mental sentiment among the patients. Some probably will be sent back to fight and others may be put into limited service. For the rest it is a matter of time before they get back home and how they can earn a livelihood. Unfitted for military service, they are also unfitted for most of their former occupations because of their wounds."

"I'm going to run errands for my sister, who owns a millinery store," said a private sent back because his system had become filled with rheumatism, "even his eyes were affected. He went across with a group of Philadelphia boys.

A red-haired Irishman of the same regiment, who has lost an eye, lost a dynamite explosion at Ichtahville, while he was helping construct a railroad, remarked with characteristic cheerfulness, "There'll be something for me to do somewhere." W. D. Kelley, for that is his real name, was a machinist in Trenton, N. J., before he enlisted ten months ago. A sister, living in Trenton, is the only relative he has.

Wonder at so Many Civilians "It was a distinct shock to see so many healthy looking young men in civilian clothes on the streets," declared a lieutenant who, with seven others, came to the hospital at Cape May, that group of wounded from France a few days ago.

"I know they are just waiting for their call to arms, but somehow they seem to be far removed from all sense of the realness of the war. I suppose it is just the contrast between America and the country in which the war is being waged. There every man has a rifle and unless he is too old or ill to carry a gun. These luxurious automobiles used so apparently for pleasure seem almost sacrilegious, and yet they are here to be used by Americans to have to give up so much.

"In France the Government has confiscated the automobiles, private cars, and used them for public conveyances. States that want to carry passengers and express now haul military supplies, and beautiful cars formerly used by wealthy aristocrats are carrying soldiers."

The lieutenant—his expression asked that his name not be used—is not here. At least he was not when the war in Italy began. An ambitious Wisconsin University graduate, he enlisted more than nine months ago and was sent to the artillery school at Saumur, France, last December.

During the "monkey drill" four months ago he was thrown from his horse. His right arm was fractured in a fall of powder and his left side of his face and affecting his left ear and eye. He still hopes surgeons may patch him up sufficiently that he can return to the front.

Extremes Meet in Hospital It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

One of the injured men told the physician the machine broke and lights went out as the car reached a sharp curve high by a woods. Falling to take the curve, the machine went down the hill. Coroners Pratt and Swedesboro police are investigating the accident.

It is in the hospitals the men get to know one another. "Where'd you come from?" is the prevailing greeting. "I'm from New York," says one. "I'm from New York," says another. "I'm from New York," says a third. "I'm from New York," says a fourth. "I'm from New York," says a fifth. "I'm from New York," says a sixth. "I'm from New York," says a seventh. "I'm from New York," says an eighth. "I'm from New York," says a ninth. "I'm from New York," says a tenth.

WAR WORK ZONE HEADS SELECTED

Industries Board Announces Twenty Districts

ALL FIRMS INCLUDED

Washington, June 4. Regional representatives who will direct war industries in the twenty zones into which the United States has been divided by the war industries board were announced today.

The names follow: George E. Crawford, Bridgeport, Conn.; William F. Morgan, New York city; Ernest T. Trigg, Philadelphia; George S. Oliver, Pittsburgh; Frederick J. Koster, Rochester, N. Y.; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Allen A. Templeton, Detroit, Mich.; Lucius Teeter, Chicago.

As an army hospital the former hotel is considered ideal. There are at present sixty-five Red Cross nurses, twenty-three officers and 125 patients of the medical department who make up the hospital staff. Colonel Brushwood is at the head of the organization. It is believed that many of the staff will be included in the 145th unit under Major Charles H. Frazier of Philadelphia, which will leave soon for France.

Many Well Enough to Bathe While possibly a dozen of the wounded soldiers at Cape May are called "bed patients," most of them have recovered so far that they are out on the beach each day and many of them are allowed such strenuous exercise as bathing and playing tennis. They are just waiting their papers from the Government, their next step is to be.

Each regional representative will remain in his district as the representative of the war industries board at Washington.

They are instructed to reach all organizations and firms, whether affiliated with chambers of commerce or not. It was pointed out that while chambers of commerce will be used throughout the country, headquarters for regional representatives, no firm is to be excluded from the plan because it does not hold membership in a commercial organization.

GERMANS CANNOT WIN, SAY ALLIED OFFICERS

Give Enemy Credit for Exploiting Advantage, but Are Confident of Victory

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris, June 4. In the course of a week's automobile tour along and behind the northern front, I have talked with many English, Canadian and American officers about the new German offensive. Speaking generally, it is viewed gravely. But, while the officers seem to give the enemy credit of exploiting his advantage very capably, in no calculation was a German victory considered. Nowhere is there the light-hearted confidence such as men often show in the face of impending disaster.

These men know where they stand. They will soon be called on to bar the way, and their jaws are set. No matter what the danger, it must be met, and the price they personally pay does not matter in the least. In my whole week's traveling I heard no opinion entertaining the possibility of ultimate German victory. Cities might fall, whole armies be annihilated—every man I saw faces the next few weeks fully prepared to make the supreme sacrifice—but nobody believed that this great free world was about to go under the German yoke.

Summing up the officers' mess opinion: It is not believed that Paris, Calais or even Antwerp will fall to the enemy as the result of the present series of offensives. These successive thrusts are regarded as the working out of a very intelligent German program to drive in wedges and so lengthen the Allied line as to make it untangle and compel us to shorten it. If we draw to a shorter front the enemy will then hope to repeat the same process until he reaches our vital points.

The plan is just and may partly succeed. It is fine and fine plans going wrong.

FEAR FOR GERMAN OFFICERS Berlin Demands Austria Protect Them From Czech-Slovak

Berne, June 4.—Germany has leveled a demand upon Austria for the protection of the lives of German officers commanding Bohemian, Slav and Czech units of the seventh Silesian regiment recently killed all its German officers. The Czech-Slovak insurgents revolted and executed all their German officers, also.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT RECOVERS Captain Is Well Enough to Take Long Jaunts

Paris, June 4.—Captain Archie Roosevelt is making excellent progress. Captain Roosevelt was wounded in action in March and was transferred to a hospital here in April.

His arm has been removed from the sling, and he walks several miles daily.

SAWTAY 100% Pure Butter-Nuts For Baking—Shortening—Frying

To cut down the meat bills and delight the family palate serve for luncheon or dinner, the delicious, high in food value, economical and easily prepared "one piece" meal—

SAWTAY CORN SOUFFLE 1 cup cooked corn 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1 cup grated cheese 1 cup skim milk 1 tablespoon sawtaw 1 teaspoon salt or white flour 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Make a white sauce with Sawtaw, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Mix with corn and cheese, add yolks of eggs, beaten till thick, and the whites of egg beaten until stiff. Turn into baking dish well greased with butter. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Sawtaw is a snow-white vegetable butter so delicate and pure that it is creamed with sugar, it makes an ideal cakery spread for the kiddies.

Community Stores We Serve You Save

NOTE: Keep Sawtaw at normal pantry temperature

SAWTAY 100% Pure Butter-Nuts For Baking—Shortening—Frying

SAWTAY 100% Pure Butter-Nuts For Baking—Shortening—Frying

SAWTAY 100% Pure Butter-Nuts For Baking—Shortening—Frying

SAWTAY 100% Pure Butter-Nuts For Baking—Shortening—Frying

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Every Price in This Golden Anniversary Sale Announcement is Less Than Regular Value

5,000 Women's Fresh, New Summer Dresses at Golden Anniversary Sale Prices

A wonderful lot, consisting of Silk, Cotton and Linen Dresses—every kind that women could wear during the summer. Dresses for practical purposes as well as for better wear are included. Of taffeta, crepe de chine, Japanese silk, taffeta-and-crepe Georgette, net, voile, gingham, organdie, linen, figured voile, linen-and-voile, net-and-lace, and voile in foulard patterns. Variety of styles too great for description, but all the best summer styles are included. Prices \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$11.75, \$12.75, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.75, \$19.75, \$21.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Unusual Values in Dinner Sets, Cut Glass, Art Wares, Etc.

Hundreds of Dinner Sets, ordered many months ago at a considerable price-cession, have arrived just in time for the Golden Anniversary Sale. The values are exceptional. Included in the Sale are all far below the regular prices:

- DINNER SETS Dinner Sets, 42 pieces—special, \$5 Imported China Sets, 100 pcs., \$20 Theo. Haviland Sets, 100 pcs., \$30 French China Sets, 108 pcs., \$32 Theo. Haviland Sets, 108 pcs., \$38 French China Sets, 108 pcs., \$85 Imported China Sets, 108 pcs., \$35 Imported China Sets, 108 pcs., \$44 Porcelain Sets, 107 pieces, \$27.00 Porcelain Sets, 107 pcs., \$22 & \$29 Eng. Porcelain Sets, 102 pieces, \$32 Eng. Porcelain Sets, 108 pieces, \$37 Eng. Porcelain Sets, 107 pieces, \$49

BRIC-A-BRAC Marble Busts, etc.—\$8.00 to \$66.65 Marble Pedestals—\$10.00 to \$20.00 French Bronze Figures, \$8.35 to \$40 Imported Bric-a-brac and beautiful China Plates, in shadow boxes, at one-half the regular prices.

Decorated Vases—\$1.50 to \$16.65 Jap. Umbrella Vases—\$3.85 to \$16.65 Jap. Umbrella Jars—\$5.00 to \$6.35 Imported Tea Sets—\$4.80 to \$8.40 American Pottery Vases—40c to \$4.35 American Jardinieres—40c to \$8.00

Golden Values in Wall Paper

We are very fortunate in being able to offer several extremely attractive lots of desirable Wall Paper at much below the regular prices during this Golden Anniversary Sale.

Grass Cloth Papers, putty and tan colorings, 40c a piece Bedroom Papers—unusual value at 15c to 20c a piece Tapestry Paper, gray tones, 30-inch—40c to 60c a piece Foliage Papers, gray and tan—now 25c to 50c a piece Figured Papers, brown and green—20c to 40c a piece Ceiling Papers—10c piece Kitchen Papers—10c piece Felt Papers, 30 inches wide—unusual value at 15c a piece

Spreads, Blankets, Comfortables

This Golden Anniversary Sale brings to our customers many very exceptional values in these household necessities. The economy of these prices, which are much less than regular prices, will be readily appreciated by the thrifty housewife:

Attractive Crochet-Weave Spreads—special at \$2.25 Beautiful Satin-finish Marseilles Spreads—special at \$3.50 and \$4.65 Cotton-filled Comfortables—special at \$2.85 Comfortables (cotton)—\$4.75 Comfortables (wool)—\$7.50

Gray Blankets—now \$4.00 Plaid Blankets—now \$6.00 White Blankets (cotton-and-wool)—\$6.85 a pair

White Crinkled-stripe Dimity Bed Spreads, special at \$2.00, \$2.35 and \$2.65 Twelve hundred of these Spreads in this lot. Material of excellent quality. The sizes are 62x90 inches, 72x90 inches and 80x90 inches.

Trunks—Special 75,000 Yards of Silk Under Price

Our Trunk Store has gathered some great values for the Golden Anniversary Sale. These Trunks are now marked at a price which represents a considerable reduction from regular prices. Trunks that are strongly built for the utmost service and designed to accommodate the greatest possible number of needs of the traveler:

Wardrobe Trunks at \$39.50 Fibre-covered Trunks, with five drawers and space for twelve dresses, figured cloth lining; 45-inch size. Taxi Wardrobe Trunks, \$20 Fibre-covered, convenient and compact, yet hold sufficient for the average traveler; size 20x21x14 inches. Fibre-covered, cloth-lined Trunks, Unusual at \$19.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00. Fibre-bound Dress Trunks at \$9.00, \$10.00, \$10.75 and \$11.50.

White Japanese Habutai—\$1.35 Extra-heavy; 36 inches wide. Extra-heavy Crepe de Chine—\$1.50 Black; 40 inches wide. Black Satin de Luxe—now \$1.65

Highest-Grade Satin de Luxe, navy blue, 36-inch—\$1.75 Yarn-dyed Black Shantung Pongee, \$1.85 Fine Black Satin de Luxe—\$1.35 Genuine Black Japanese Habutai—\$1

Satin-striped Shirting Silks, 32 and 36 inches wide—\$1.20 Double-width All-silk Crepe de Chine, all colors—now \$1.35 High-grade Velvet Corduroy, 36-inch, beaver and sand—\$1.00

Velvet Corduroy, in dark shades—\$1 Black Costume Velveteen, 27-in., \$1.85 Gilt-Edge Black Dress Taffeta—\$1.65 Heavy Black Crepe Meteor, 40-in., \$1.85

White and Ecru "Rockaway Hunt" Sports Pongee Silk—\$1.20 Washable White Satin, 36-in.—Crepe Meteor, all colors, 40-in.—Heavy White Satin de Luxe—\$1.20 Yard-wide Novelty Silks—now \$1.20

Women's Suits Reduced Prices Now From \$22.50 to \$77.50

Unusual economies in the smartest of spring Suits, possible only on an occasion like the Golden Anniversary Sale. Included are Suits for dress, business and sports wear, of all fashionable weaves, in all desirable colors. Coats in various styles and lengths—semi-fitting, plaited, belted or flaring from the waist-line. All the new and attractive features in the way of pockets, sleeves and collars; trimmings of flat silk braid, soutache and heavy silk embroidery; skirts plain with shirring at the waist-line, others with pointed or plaited tunic—wonderful values, from \$22.50 to \$77.50.

Boys' Waists Unusual Reduced At 60c—Of white either with neckband or collar. Exceptional value. At 75c—Of madras stripes, with attached regular price of these much more. At 75c—SPECIAL Waist, of plain striped chambray madras, 37 1/2 collar. \$1.00

els in extra sizes included in the collection

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FIFTH STREET STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER