# LABOR'S POSITION IN EUROPE STRENGTHENED BY CASUALTIES IN WAR, ASSERTS VANDERLIP

Voice in Industrial Conditions of Shops Declared Needed to Assure Contentment of Workingmen

Nowhere in Europe Is There Substantial Opposition to 8-Hour Day, Says Financier

By FRANK A. VANDERLIP This tale was told me for the pur-

of throwing light on the abuses that were going on under the unemployment act. As a matter of fact. surpose intended, it is even more ilthrows on the attitude of employers. A man of wealth, owning an extensive

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# ENGLISH BELIEVE PRODUCTION HINGES UPON CONTENTMENT

Pointing out that harmony is the keynote

of labor peace, Mr. Vanderlip says: English employers believe that produchinges on contentment, that contentment annot be obtained merely by wages and that labor is given a larger voice in the management of the purely industrial conditions of the shop there will be a growth not only in the contentment, but there will be a co-operative pirit in which men will bring their brains as vell as their muscle to the task of production.

'It seems to me that the most importan thing for American employers to grasp is the significance attached by workingmen to better ing their social status in industry.

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Economic ignorance lends men to less and that the government, if not the world, owes them a living. They feel do any work in order to collect the debt.

Employers generally admit the necessity and the justice of a national unemployment scheme, but they universally feel that the plan should be contributory. and that employers and employes and the nation should each bear a part of the burden.

It seemed to be that the most imworkingmen to bettering their social the decreased normal birth rate. and I have been increasingly impressed husbands and wives during the war. with their desire for a larger voice in management. They do not want a voice either in the management or the remediate industrial conditions in which minds of labor, which has come they work.

America will feel the demand as strongly a greater equality of opportunity and res it is now being felt in Europe.

I believe it is a demand that Amerian employers should need, and that it affected by the democracy of the war can employers should need, and that it should be met not merely by forced and down many old class barriers. Nowhere grudging concessions, but rather from in Europe is there any longer any subthe point of view which is now held by many English employers.

It is declared that what the men want to be treated as intelligent partici-It is a reasonable and logical claim, copyright, 1919, by the Macmillan Company

refuse concurrence, responsibility would

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meet with no reasonable objection."

"Nor should we assume that a reser-

Hughes for League

while the story may be useful for the that he might earn in the sweat of his and employers themselves believe they

English employers believe that prord of existence. duction hinges on contentment, that The effect on moral character of these contentment cannot be secured merely country place and attempting to com- buge government disbursements to the by wages, and that if labor is given a

They feel that from capital's point

### Lose Faith in Wages

There is a tendency for labor to lose city. brought no additional comforts of life. dangerous ground for propagating dis-satisfaction with the entire capitalistic ble information. order of society. Everywhere in Europe there is a substantial minority in the labor world ready for a revolution to emerged from the bank. establish a communistic state.

Labor's position in Europe is going to hearing tomorrow." he raplied, as he loss of man-power resulting from the keeper. casualties of war. These figures reach o grasp is the significance attached by is the loss of population resulting from status in industry. At home I try never sound notherity estimates that the belto miss an opportunity to gain enlight. ligerent countries are poorer by 12,000. enment on the workmen's point of view. | 000 lives because of the separation of

I suppose the most significant thing he they do want more to say about the im- the quickened consciousness in the the whole war experience, of labor's I am thoroughly convinced that that own power, and the keener comprehenaspiration is now world-wide and that sion of labor's claims in a democracy to ward. The attitude of social classes throughout Europe has been profoundly stantial resistance on the part of em ployers to an eight-hour day.

Tomorrow Mr. Vanderlip will conpants in industry, to be consulted and to have things explained to them.

Time his discussion of "Labor Demands New Ideal in Europe."

In his reply, Mr. Hughes states there should be a clarifying statement there is a plain need for a league of as a part of the ratification."

opinion of Mr. Hughes, who points out written memorandum:

that, on the other hand, if the Senate gives its assent to the treaty with reservations and President Wilson should The Flanders coast, it is true, is very important and Zesberg and Zesb important and Zeebrugge must not fall into the hands of the British. But the Belgian coast alone could not be held. "The close economic union of Bel-

made on the part of a number of na-tions, they may acquiesce in a partial about. Belgium has the greatest in-ratification on the part of one or more, ratification on the part of one or more.
Mr. Hughes declares, "statements to safeguard our interests which clarify ambiguous clauses in the covenant can most with no reasonable objection."

In conclusion Doctor Michaelis says:
"I did my utmost, and if the plans failed it was due to the fact that our enemies were unwilling."

Copenhagen, July 28,-(By A. P.)tion would lead to the fallure of the A dispatch from Vienna says that or compel a resumption of the Count Czernin, former Austro-Hun-Peace Conference, when the reservation garian foreign minister, has published a leaves unimpaired the main provisions statement to the effect that his report of the covenant and simply seeks to to Emperor Charles under date of April avoid any apparent asses prion of obli- 12, 1917, was handed to Mathias Emperor Charles under date of April 2, 1917, was handed to Mathias Emperor

berger without his knowledge by certain never admitted falsification of the Herr Erzberger, Count Czernin says,

acted in good faith, and declares the handing over of the report was a link in the chain of minor intrigues which caused him to resign. Count Czernin asserts he will shortly publish a book

A Copenhagen dispatch of Sunday said Count Czernin's report had been published at Weimar, the seat of the German National Assembly. The principal point of the report was the necessity of opening peace negotiations "be fore our enemies are aware of our ex

piring power, report warned Emperor Charles of the deceptiveness of hopes founded n submarine warfare and emphasized what America's entry into the struggle

Count Czernin's report was made the object of an attack on Mathias Erzberger in the German National Assem-

## Many North Penn Debtors Pay Up

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irresponsible persons.

learing up these matters.

Debused currency and deficient supplies flesh will be called as a witness by the have so steadily advanced the cost of state in the Moyer prosecution. As and will remain with Japan living that higher wages have frequently chief bookkeeper he was in a position to restores it to China of her own free will is in this fact that there is the most the bank, and it is understood that he force of arms. Are senators prepared

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gation on our part to join in a war at some indefinite time in the future for a cause the merits of which cannot now be foreseen." says Mr. Hughes.

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Taking up the subject-matter of his four reservations, Mr. Hughes said that stand the figures contained in the loose with regard to Article I concerning the vised whereby the United States may right of withdrawal from the league not tally with the official figures.

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That "Pleasant Surprise" The "pleasant surprise" predicted by

there is a plain need for a league of nations." He added that "there is also Article XV, relating to domestic matified of Moyer is expected to develop

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"through honuses, commissions or be attained some other way. If it is graft

Asked whether he would waive a hearing or fight, he replied:

"That depends on the other side,"
had not believe," he added, "that Moyer will be tried on the charges made against him. He never perpetrated criminal fraud, although he may have unade technical errors."

Accountant Leaves Bank

Farly this afternoon Mr. Goldsmith left the bank building at Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets, in company with a dauphin streets, in company with and Dauphin

left the bank building at Twenty-ninth and Pauphin streets, in company with Walter Colfiesh, the head bookkeeper. The men refused to say where they were going, but it is believed that they expected to attend a conference in the city.

There is a possibility that Mr. Colfiesh will be called as a witness by the state in the Moyer prosecution. As chief bookkeeper he was in a position to know the condition of the accounts in the bank, and it is understood that he has given the state examiners valuable information.

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"I cannot say anything before the hearing tomorrow." he replied, as he jumped in his automobile with the book keeper.

and France have despoiled her. Russia ... and Japan fought over Manchuria, a

Replying to an assertion by Senator A the patrolumn on guard. The exam-nel- iners say the depositors have interrupted Bulgaria invade Rumania under the them and they have decided not to per- article American soldiers would have to

Colonel Pusey began a series of conferences today, the nature of which he did not disclose. He is desirous of talking to Moyer, but has received no direct word that the cashier will call. Colonel Pusey will make no move to approach him. He said, however, that Moyer could be of great assistance in the investigation if he would clear certain points which have arisen at the bank.

"Everything Lovely." Says Taulane
Mr. Taulane returned to the city this morning from the shore. He smiled broadly when informed of the Goldsmith statement, complained of a weekend sunburn and said that "everything is lovely," as far as the prosecution of the case is concerned.

Among the bits of evidence he has received it is understood that loose leaves of several bank books are in the President might, within a few days.

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REUBEN.—July 26, at 1448 N. Wanamaker st. ERNEST A., son of Katie and late Naphtall Reuben, aged 23. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues., 9:30 a m. Armstrong & Son. 1927-29 N. Broad st. Int. private.

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RUBER.—July 27. MARY. widow of Conrad Ruber, aged 80. Relatives and friends
invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m.
1216 N. 13th st. Int. private. Hilliside Cem.
Remains may be viewed Tues. 7 to 9 p. m.
SCHUHERT.—July 26. JANE, wife of
Samuel Schubert, aged 60. daughter of late
John and Mary Allison. Due notice of fuperal will be given from 2037 Medara ave.
Germanlown. John and all the given from 2037 Medara ave., Germantown.
SHARKET.—July 27, JAMES, husband of late Annie Sharkey. Relatives and of late Annie Sharkey. Relatives and friends in Videl geheny ave. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Nativity 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

SKIEN.—July 24 FLORENCE EDITH. daughter of Milton M. and Minnie Sicen. SKIEN. Tues., 2:30 p. m., residence of parents. 4255 Mantua ave. Int. Montrose of parents. 4255 Mantua ave. Int. Montrose of parents. 4255 Mantua ave. Int. Montrose Cem. Friends may call Mon., 7 to 9 p. m. SNIDER.—At Baitimore. Md., July 26. SNIDER.—At Baitimore. Md., July 26. F. SNYDER. aged 84. Relatives and friends. F. SNYDER. aged 84. Relatives and friends. F. SNYDER. aged 84. Relatives and friends. Schuykill Arsenal Ben. Asso., invited to function of the straight 

private DUNN.—At Phillipsburg, N. J., July 25, JOSEPH J., husband of Catharine Dunn. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society and League of Sacred Heart of St. Stephen's Church-and I. M. U. of N. A. Local No. 15, invited to funeral, Tues. 8280 s. m., residence of father-in-law. Thomas Quarry, 4240 N. 18th st. Solemn high mass of requiem St. Stephen's Church, 10 s. m. Int. Holy Sepul, other Cem.

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OAKFORD.—CATHARINE BROOKS, wife if Harry Knox Oakford. Relatives and riends invited to funeral services, Mon. 8 t. m., 18 W. Walnut ave., Merchantville i, J.

N. J.
PHILLIPS. — Suddenly, July 26, ED-WARD ARCHIBALD, husband of Elsie Garrett Phillips, axed 44. Relatives and friends, Missouri Lodge, No. I. F. and A. M.; employes of Hog Island, invited to funeral services, Tues. 8 p. m., 5850 Femberton st. Funeral will arrive at Greenwood Cem., Trenton. N. J., 11 a. m. Wed. Trenton papers copy.

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