

SUGGESTS HEALTH AS SCHOOL STUDY

Preventive Measures Are Urged Upon Educators to Combat Needless Illness and Death

TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—The lives of hundreds of thousands of persons are sacrificed annually, human power immeasurably wasted and staggering economic loss results from the failure to apply scientific knowledge to the prevention of needless weakness, disease and death, said Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education at Columbia University, New York, addressing the national council of education today. The council is composed of 120 of the leading educators of the country attending the National Education Association convention here.

Our schools are wasting enormous sums in trying to educate children handicapped by ill health. Dr. Wood said, "Seventy-five per cent, or 16,000,000 school children of the United States, have physical defects which are readily remediable." Health education must be given through the schools, he declares.

Joséphine Cavell Preston, of Olney, Wash., president of the National Education Association, told the council members that years ago when quit teaching because salaries were low and the women teachers were leaving for the same reason. She said a substantial salary increase was necessary to secure trained and competent teachers to fill the 25,000 vacancies and replace 75,000 teachers below professional standards in ability.

When the semi-centennial meeting of the department of superintendence, the largest organization of its kind ever held, opened today, predictions of a bright over-education of officers overshadowed other topics of discussion before the 500 delegates.

For the first time in the history of the national association, the department of superintendence has made provision for consideration of the activities of the American Red Cross in the public schools.

Praises Junior Red Cross

Dr. John Finley, commissioner of education of New York, commended the distinctive forces in education making for better citizenship of the coming generation. He lauded at the top the Junior Red Cross—the Red Cross organization in the schools of the country. Nearly 14,000,000 children in more than 82,000 schools are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries.

Other speakers today included William Mather Lewis, director of savings of the United States Treasury, and Warlaw Miles, professor of English, Princeton University. Addressing the superintendents on "Savings Education," Lewis urged that constructive thrift, the thrift of production and conservation and the creation of capital through savings and investment in government securities be made an important part of the American school system.

Participation of teachers in school management and affiliation of school organizations with the American Federation of Labor were discussed at last evening's session of the National Council of Education, meeting here in conjunction with the convention of the National Educational Association.

A plea for affiliation was made by Charles B. Stillman, president of the American Federation of Teachers. He said teachers must federate and affiliate with labor if they were to procure recognition of their just rights.

Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, opposed affiliation, but favored a greater participation of classroom teachers in school government and a more solidly united teachers' professional organization.

OSBORNE UNDER FIRE

Naval Board Probing Conduct of Portsmouth, N. H., Prison

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt headed a naval board of inquiry which heard in private sessions today testimony regarding conditions at the naval prison here. The board is investigating charges against Lieutenant Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, commandant of the prison, the exact nature of which have not been announced.

Commander Osborne was the first witness. It was understood that naval men and civilians also would be called to testify today and tomorrow.

WETS FLY WHITE FLAGS; HIDE BOOZE

Liquor Hauled to Michigan Caves Upon Approach of Prohibition "Army"

"REVOLT" HAS SUBSIDED

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The "liquor rebellion" in Iron county, in the upper Michigan peninsula, today apparently had subsided in the face of the approach of Major A. V. Dalmeyre, federal prohibition enforcement chief for the six central western states, and a picked force of armed assistants, reports from there indicated.

The foreign born element, composing most of the population of the section reported insubordination to the enforcement of the eighteenth constitutional amendment, today was reported greatly excited over reports regarding the possible use of federal troops, and in a number of instances white flags made from pillow-slips, sheets and towels flew from windows and house-tops. Much home-made wine and other liquors were reported to have been hauled to caves in the hills on sleds pulled by men, women and children or secreted in mine shafts, tunnels and underbrush. Quantities of it were reported to have been poured out.

Martin S. McDonough, state attorney for Iron county, who assumed responsibility for the disbarring of Mayor Dalmeyre's assistants, today was reported to be in Grand Rapids, Mich., federal prohibition director for the central states, who asked for the warrants, notified the major or Attorney General Palmer.

It was the action of Mr. McDonough, assisted by five county and Iron River peace officers, which led to the reports of the "rebellion."

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)—H. B. Hatch, United States commissioner, today refused to issue federal warrants for the arrest of six Iron county officials charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition law. Hatch declared he could not act without the approval of District Attorney Walker at Grand Rapids, Mich., federal prohibition director for the central states. Major A. V. Dalmeyre, federal prohibition enforcement chief for the six central western states, by 2 p. m. today asked for the warrants, notified Hatch that unless telegraphic authority to issue the warrants was received from District Attorney Walker by 2 p. m. today, he would proceed to Iron county with a company of his own men and a squad of Michigan state police and make the arrests without warrants.

The Iron county officials are accused of having held up George J. Grose, prohibition director for the Upper Peninsula, and three state troopers last week, taking eleven large cases of wine which the federal agents had seized.

PHILA. BOYS LEAD AT PENN., THEY SAY

Declare That Pennsylvania's Complaint of Inactivity Is Not Justified

POINT TO BEN FRANKLIN

Some Philadelphia students at the University of Pennsylvania are displeased at the attitude of the Pennsylvania, a variety publication. In a recent editorial the Pennsylvania asserted that students living in this city took too little interest in the affairs of the University.

Penn. men living here have sent a reply to the Pennsylvania, pointing out that most of the leaders in athletics and many of those prominent in other activities are residents of this city.

The reply is signed by Joseph T. Lohr, a junior in the college department, and John J. McGrady, a junior in the Wharton School, who say they represent the sentiment of Philadelphia students at the University.

They say that Danny Mc-Nichol, the only three letter man at Penn; Harry Kellor, captain of the crew; Bert Bell, who was captain of the football team; Daniel Leopold, captain of the swimming team; Arthur Brown, captain of the tennis team; and several other prominent athletes are Philadelphians. It is also contended by the Philadelphia men that the day students at Penn are holding nearly all the official jobs. They cite John B. Leavitt, president of the senior class; D. B. Cunningham, editor in chief of the Red and Blue; Raymond Billings, editor in chief of the Punch, Bowl, and E. G. Harrison, managing editor of the Pennsylvaniaian.

Won't Recognize Lenin's Regime

Continued from Page One

announced that trade exchanges with Russia would bring down the cost of living. Premier Millerand has reacted, but Lloyd George and Signor Mithi have favored this policy. We do not know, but in any case it seems certain an agreement is almost reached."

As to what the agreement may be, Pertinax hints it will be to enter into official relations with all existing Russian governments, that of Lenin as much as that of Denikin, if, indeed, there is a Denikin government in existence.

"The most fundamental differences exist between the British and French policies toward Russia," he says. "They concern more particularly the future united and centralized Russia. In England the tendency of opinion is that Russia is definitely broken up and that the fostering of small states should be favored.

"In France it is feared that the cause of Russian unity, if it finds an enemy in France, may triumph against her. Hence divergences are found which must manifest themselves in practice, even if it is admitted an agreement is reached on all points."

St. Brice, of the Journal, is even more categorical. He says it has been decided first to suspend supplies of arms and money to anti-Bolshevik parties; second to advise Poland carefully to avoid any offense against bolshevism; third, to support Poland and the Baltic states, as well as Finland, that they will be supported in the event of

Large Population Cut Off

It also is alleged that the treaty cuts off a large population in the Carpathians, which in the past has depended for its existence upon the work of the people during the summer on the Hungarian plains. These plains are to remain Hungarian and the mountaineers, it is argued, will thus be deprived of their means of existence.

The proposed frontier lines, it is pointed out from frontier lines, it is important public works erected at an expense of many millions of crowns to fight the floods along the Theiss and the Danube, some of the dikes and pumping stations being allotted to one country, while others which are connected with such works and operated in conjunction with them are left to another country. Another point made is that the railroads winding through the contested territory are repeatedly cut by the new treaty line, so that it will be impossible to operate them successfully.

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AS soon as you come in the Ritz-Carlton you are conscious of a certain quiet air that suggests Poise and Breeding. Right in the center of the rush and bustle of the noisy town it is pleasant to think that one step off the pavement brings you into an atmosphere of calm and culture—and where Cuisine and Service are of the unequalled Ritz standard.

The population of Transylvania in Rumania, the territory has belonged to Hungary for 1000 years and the Rumanians who moved in were called before the Turks. It is added that Transylvania rejects annexation to Rumania, complete political autonomy with economic union with Hungary would be given Transylvania. The reply fully declares that, while 43 per cent of the population of Transylvania in Rumania, the territory has belonged to Hungary for 1000 years and the Rumanians who moved in were called before the Turks. It is added that Transylvania rejects annexation to Rumania, complete political autonomy with economic union with Hungary would be given Transylvania. The reply fully declares that, while 43 per cent of

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They changed over from bulky books when they found that bills were going out late and that delays in accounting were interfering with the work of other departments.

As a matter of fact, business had increased so rapidly that keeping accounts the old way was like trying to force a No. 6 foot into a No. 4 shoe. No allowance was made for growth!

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One of our representatives will be glad to talk card ledger to you and show its adaptability. Write, phone or call.

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There are several already on the market; more in process of introduction with perhaps a deluge to follow.

The first years should be golden in results; it was for the first vacuum cleaners.

Later will come the usual failures, the reorganizations, the consolidations and then a few stable, successful competing manufacturers.

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For those that succeed, advertising will be claimed as the all-powerful aid.

For the failures, it is inevitable that advertising will be blamed.

A good machine with a good organization behind it would eventually succeed without advertising.

A poor one cannot be long bolstered into success even with spectacularly fine advertising.

Sound advertising is an aid in selling. Its cost is absorbed by the economies it effects in distribution.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

Federal Tax Reports

Mr. John G. Herndon, Jr., of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, has returned the following information regarding an extensive course in analyzing and computing Federal Tax Reports.

Class meets at 5:15 P. M. beginning Friday, February 25, at 6:00 P. M. March 9.

Particulars on request.

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Outside Navy Yard Gate
Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Articles	Price
Articles, Navy	\$2.00
Blankets, wool, 66x84 in. drab, wt. No. 3	6.25 ea.
Blankets	8.50 ea.
Boots, rubber, Navy	5.75 ea.
Brooms, whit.	5.00 ea.
Brooms, half	2.50 ea.
Brushes, scrub	1.25 ea.
Brushes, shoe	40 ea.
Buckets, gal., iron, reinforced	4.00 ea.
Caps, watch, Navy, wool	1.10 ea.
Cravats, silk, Navy	70 ea.
Flats, 30 oz. overcast, Navy blue	6.00 ea.
Flats, 18 oz. outline, Navy blue	5.25 ea.
Flats, 18 oz. outline, Navy blue	5.50 ea.
Flats, nainsook, 36 in. wide	50 ea.
Flats, tan, heavy, 36 in. wide	40 ea.
Gloves, rubber, Marine	5.25 ea.
Gloves, heavy, woolen	1.85 ea.
Drawers, nainsook	90 ea.
Flashlights	1.25 ea.
Jackknives	60 ea.
Hats, rubber	75 ea.
Jerseys, wool	45 ea.
Jerseys, tan, heavy, 36 in. long	4.75 ea.
Legs, silk, 36 in. long	1.15 ea.
Mids, houses, Navy blue	6.50 ea.
Witchies, 34 wide	84 ea.
Blouses, Navy	22.00 ea.
Shoes, 6 in. blint	25 ea.
Shirts, cotton, unbleached, 40 in.	52 ea.
Shirts, flannel, Navy	4.80 ea.
Shoes, 8 in. heavy	5.25 ea.
Shoes, black, 6 in.	3.20 ea.
Trunks, fibre	5.80 ea.
Underjackets, heavy	1.85 ea.
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Articles	Price
Articles, Navy	\$2.00
Blankets, wool, 66x84 in. drab, wt. No. 3	6.25 ea.
Blankets	8.50 ea.
Boots, rubber, Navy	5.75 ea.
Brooms, whit.	5.00 ea.
Brooms, half	2.50 ea.
Brushes, scrub	1.25 ea.
Brushes, shoe	40 ea.
Buckets, gal., iron, reinforced	4.00 ea.
Caps, watch, Navy, wool	1.10 ea.
Cravats, silk, Navy	70 ea.
Flats, 30 oz. overcast, Navy blue	6.00 ea.
Flats, 18 oz. outline, Navy blue	5.25 ea.
Flats, 18 oz. outline, Navy blue	5.50 ea.
Flats, nainsook, 36 in. wide	50 ea.
Flats, tan, heavy, 36 in. wide	40 ea.
Gloves, rubber, Marine	5.25 ea.
Gloves, heavy, woolen	1.85 ea.
Drawers, nainsook	90 ea.
Flashlights	1.25 ea.
Jackknives	60 ea.
Hats, rubber	75 ea.
Jerseys, wool	45 ea.
Jerseys, tan, heavy, 36 in. long	4.75 ea.
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Shoes, 8 in. heavy	5.25 ea.
Shoes, black, 6 in.	3.20 ea.
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