

FEWER FOREIGNERS IN STATE INDUSTRY

95,598 Decrease in 1919 as Compared With 1918—War Production Falls Off

NEARLY 9 BILLION OUTPUT

By the Associated Press Harrisburg, Nov. 23.—The manner in which Pennsylvania industries furnished munition for the world war is indicated by the reduction in value of the industrial products of the state in 1919, as compared with 1918, the big year of the war for the United States in a summary of reports made public today by the Department of Internal Affairs.

The production of Pennsylvania's industries is estimated by H. Hoke Goppesch, chief of the department's statistical bureau, at \$8,853,047,600 for 1919, against \$9,408,306,000 in 1918. The greatest decline was in metal products, but there was a rise in value of the textiles, food, leather and rubber and anthracite coal produced last year. The 1919 production was half a billion beyond that of 1917 and a billion and a half above the value of 1916.

The summary shows a decrease of the number of industrial plants in 1919, the number reported in 1918 being 21,158, while 1919 shows 20,888. In 1919 the plants employed 1,523,600, against 1,827,101 in 1918. More than 1,000,000 were males and over 450,000 were females. The decrease in foreigners employed, as compared with 1918, was 95,598. Of the employees 1,300,000 were males and about 21,000 were minors of both sexes.

The 1919 payroll was \$1,864,427,100, against \$2,217,272,000 in the big war year, while the capital investment was \$3,075,301,300, against \$5,514,532,000 in the previous year. The metal products of 1919 were worth \$3,075,301,300, against \$4,774,554,300; anthracite coal, \$304,501,100, against \$392,455,000; bituminous coal, \$527,475,000, against \$407,585,000; textiles, \$646,883,000, against \$531,314,500; building materials, \$116,627,000, against \$175,055,000; clay, glass and stone products, \$173,676,000, against \$165,000,000; food products, \$599,806,000, against \$616,159,000; printer material, \$278,000,000, against \$262,000,000.

DESERTED WIFE A SUICIDE

Ends Life When Husband Leaves Her—Told Her She 'Bored' Him Reading, Pa., Nov. 23.—Word was received here today of the suicide at Charlotte, N. C., of Mrs. Mary Zehm, member of a prominent family of Kutztown, this county. She had been deserted by her husband, who fled with another woman four months ago. The woman wrote a letter in German explaining the cause of her suicide, then turned on the gas.

LABOR BODIES DISAGREE

International Transport Workers at Odds With American Federation London, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, was elected president of the International Federation of Trades Unions at yesterday's conference of that body here. Edo Pimmon, of Holland, president of the International Federation of Transport Workers, who was present as secretary of the International Trades Union Federation, said he had not received any intimation from the American Federation of Labor whether it would be represented at the conference. "Since the Amsterdam conference there have been the worst possible relations between ourselves and the American federation," he added.

D'ANNUNZIO SPIEGA PERCHE' NON CEDE

L'Accettazione del Trattato di Rapallo Sarebbe il Suicidio di Fiume

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Fiume, 23 novembre.—L'accettazione del trattato di Rapallo, per il quale l'Italia e Jugoslavia hanno sistemato la questione Adriatica, sarebbe il suicidio per questa città, ha dichiarato, oggi, Gabriele D'Annunzio. Egli ha rilevato che il porto di Barossa, il quale fu assegnato dal trattato a Susak, è dato alla Jugoslavia. Il naturale porto di questa città e senza caso Fiume dovrà perire.

"Forse il popolo americano" ha dichiarato D'Annunzio, "dirà: Eccoli di nuovo con D'Annunzio, egli nuovamente spiega qualche cosa di più. E' necessario spiegare ad esso la situazione dell'eroica città di Fiume. Il naturale porto di questa città e senza caso Fiume dovrà perire. "Se si vuole dire che il reale porto è quello di Barossa, mi mentiscono, mentre il porto di Barossa è il naturale porto di Fiume che dal trattato viene dato alla Jugoslavia. Inoltre l'acqua potabile di Fiume viene da Susak, ed i cronisti non si accorgono di questo momento tagliente. Se perciò Fiume accetta il trattato di Rapallo commetterebbe un suicidio.

"Gli italiani della Dalmazia sono venuti a mia volta alio, ed io ho loro esortato a non accettare. Essi non sono pronte a morire e con coraggio. Io con loro americani che apprezzarono il sacrificio della nostra vita. Io so che la libera America ci comprenderà ed applaudirà alla nostra devozione per questa nostra America che io vivo per un nobile ideale e che per questo morro combattendo. Io morro con gli altri in pugno. Quale altra gloriosa morte si potrebbe essere? Dio ci aiuti."

RAISE BOMB REWARD

New York Agency Offers \$50,000 for Information Leading to Arrests New York, Nov. 23.—A reward of \$50,000 has been offered here by a private detective agency for exclusive information leading to the identity of persons responsible for the Wall street bomb explosion September 16. More than \$20,000 previously had been offered by the Board of Estimate and an insurance company for evidence against the perpetrators.

Deaths

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