Half Billion a Year in Wages Declared Lost Through Unemployment

WASTE REVEALED

New York, July 22 .- Half a billion dollars a year in wages is being lost in Irish Peace Terms the building industry through unemployment, it is asserted in a report made public today by the Committee on Elimination of Waste in Industry of the American Engineering Council. Lack of work is declared to be the out-

Waste, it is said, is causing huge To newspaper men who pressed him for an interview he said:
me 3.000,000 mechanics and isborers
"Although the immediate future is losses in the industry which employs some 3,000,000 mechanics and isborers The chief sources of waste are, according to the report, irregular employment, inefficient management, and wasteful labor regulations. Customs or conditions prevail-ing throughout the industry, and poorly designed equipment are given as secondary causes.

'The public must be educated to the need of a sensible distribution through the year of its construction demands requirements," continues the re-'Idleness, however, is not due to seasonal demands: strikes and lockouts are appreciable causes.

Haphazard Management

'Haphazard management in planstandards, which often double the labor characterize most construction akings. Here, again, a few undertakings. builders, recognizing the waste in money and man power, are adopting to thods that approach modern factors manage-

'Greater co-operation between the workmen and the employers is an absolute essential. This co-operation must be attained before we can approach the elimination of labor difficulties. Such co-operation, however, is impossible without the removal of causes of friction and the working out of plans to a se-

Representative average conditions in the building trades of Philadelphia and vicinity reveal lost or wasted time as high as 44 per cent among iron work-ers, 37 per cent among cement finishers. per cent among steam fitters, plashelpers and stone cutters. 40 per cent among roofers and 29 per cent among painters and paperhangers. This percentage is based on the relation of the average days worked per year to the number of effective days

The days at work average 189 per the various trades in Phila-The average of estimates reported by contractors is 210 working days a year. More than half of the lost time, it is estimated, is due to bad weather and the balance chiefly vaiting for or looking for work.

Co-operation Necessary report continues:

the greatest cause, the demand increase in wages, could be elimstrikes as a factor of waste shrink into insignificance. The remedy that suggests itself is co-opera-

"The most encouraging sign is found in what is known as the Thiladelphia Plan' put forth by the labor element of

zation into a single body through asso-ciations, groups or committees, of each he has brought a basis for negotiations. employing branch of the building in- or is anxious to resume the search for dustry in number at least equal to the one, an anxious time for the northern nineteen represented in the Council of the Associated Building Trades. A heading-up committee, composed of an equal of representatives from the groups of employer and employed would

constitute the tribunal or council of the building industry in Philadelphia.

The inquiry into the building industry was made as a part of a national assay of waste conducted by the committee. This assay was started by Herbert

Funeral Is Delayed to Identify Slayer

There were no tears, only numb, re-

Pressed grief.

A little earlier in the morning

Lucairetheh had been standing on the doorstep next to his own. A mail-carrier came up and handed him a letter addressed to John Dubis. It was intended for the man who is alleged to have murdered his wife, but

Lucairethch only made an indicative motion of his hand and said, here now. It was with this same manner that

the father made it known he would have to put his children in a home Baby Victoria was in his arms at the time on the way downstairs to say good-by to mamma. He had kissed bet and given her a little collulaid comb to take to the funeral so she would not There are two other children in the

family—Julia, eight, and Josephine, nine—and then Katie, a little orphan girl Mrs. Lucairetheh was caring for. Josephine was dry-eyed, but she mourned and would not be comforted. The excitement of the funeral that in terested the other children did not it terest her. In a hammock in the courtyard she lay disconsolate and uncom municative. The father said she had not slept for two nights.

All Children at Funeral All of the children attended the

funeral. Before the procession left, the entire little family had a picture taken heade the casket of their mother.

The funeral itself was temporarily delayed by the arrival of a policeman. asking that Lucairetheh appear immediately at the Third and DeLancey streets station to identify the man arrested as the slayer of his wife. The husband was standing beside the body of his wife when the summons came. He and his child Julia, who was with her mother when the slaving occurred, we've taken to the station in the patrol wagon. The prisoner is thirty years old. He

Arch streets. According to Lieutenant Koester he confessed the murder.

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ment overwhelming authority to constanding fact in this industry, whose clude the arrangements."

critical condition following the war is
attributed primarily to high costs of tion shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to take an 8:30 train for Dublin

> uncertain, we have perfect confider in the ultimate success of our cause. we have perfect confidence A few minutes later he stood up in his carriage to address the large crowd of Irish enthusiasts who swarmed about

could inspire I am perfectly certain our cause will win in the end. It may take some time to accomplish, but success certainly will Of that I am confident."

Theering and singing, the crowd surrounded the train. Just as it was steaming out, an old Irish woman made her way to the front and shouted: "God bless you, sir: Ireland needs you, which De Valera acknowledged by smiling and waving his hand.

ULSTER CABINET GETS

Belfast, July 22.—(By A. P.)—A Red. by Premier Lloyd George vesterday to parently, until I specified that I had become de Valore was placed before Eamon de Valora was placed before and considered by the Uster Cabinet field in the battle that is being waged stated, and none has been given. What may be considered a typical posed Blue Sunday Law.

Ulster view of the Irish situation is given today by the Belfast News Letis contemplated by the Catholic Church

the Government presents a defibigging, to the Sinn Fein leaders they taken by the Church, will continue to persist in demanding solely in the hands for this lies in the Government's own careful consideration indetermined, feeble action. "When the Cathol

The Northern Whig says that if Mr. de Valera elects to proceed with the struggle the loyalists will be the less disappointed. "because they have never surrendered to the giamour of illusions born of persistent misreading of the facts. The rejection of a firm offer. while opening up a great vista of strife revolting to every human instinct, would at least dam the flood of sentimentality and platitude with which we have been drenched."

This newspaper expresses the opinion This plan contemplates the organithat if Mr. de Valera returns to Lonto inform Mr. Lloyd George that

> Dublin, July 22.- (By A. P. (-Belief that the conversations between Eamon de Valera and Premier Lloyd George will be resumed is expressed by the Freeman's Journal in its comment interview between the two men in London yesterday was evidently not their

last, the newspaper says. One thing, at any rate, seems cer-tain, it continues. There can be no return to the mensirous, unholy condi-tions to which Ireland had been sub-

jected before the truce by the English Government.

The Irish Times considers that the public will derive satisfaction from the fact that the proposals submitted ema-nated from the coalition Cabinet, which





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Sectarian Fight

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better for having come under their in-"In a way they have relieved the

"Shall this work now be wiped out: the activities of those in control be diminished, and the future of thousands of lives menaced because the training the formula of the power of the great organization of which he is the head would be solidly arrayed in favor of such a movement. lives menaced because the helping

hand is to be withdrawn? I think something should be done to Withheld From Public prevent such a thing. Organizations such as this should be encouraged to continue their work, and this can only Continued from Page One

about by adjusting the constitutional provisions to suit these cases is the question. The important thing is to remove these obstacles.

"I regret to express the thought, but the station. First in Irish, then in I am nevertheless of the opinion that I me thanked them for coming out so early in the morning to bid him good by, and said everywhere he went he found the same enthusiasm for the Mr. Flaherty, "that in this criticism I Fein, which only a just cause am in no manner whatever reflecting the action of the higher court. upon Its judges were actuated by correct motives in their decision. They could not do anything else.

"The question now is, Should the constitution be changed?" he coneliminating a law that shackles human-Starian efforts, no matter in what directhe Reds or Communists or the efforts of certain so-called reformers to impose upon our people the obnoxious blue law

Raps Blue Law Advocates

IRISH PEACE TERMS | New York for my opinion upon this latter question. My reply was that I Some time ago I was approached in was opposed with all my strength to the Red. White and Blue.

munistic tribe, the 'White' as exempli No opinion on the terms was by the forces of civilization against ested by the British Prime Minister, white plague, or tuberculosis, and the Blue that is represented in the pro-

> with reference to this constitutional question?" I inquired. "I am not informed as to what accontemplated or may be burch. That is a matter in the hands of the Church

"All such issues receive careful atpossibility of the negotiations being tention, and I think I am perfectly broken off. They annot be blamed for safe in saying that its spiritual leaders safe in saying that its spiritual leaders unyielding attitude, for the fault will take no steps without the most

> upon its course of action it is safe to presume." I said "that the Knights of Columbus as a body will govern itself cordingly."
> "I think that is a safe assumption.

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Knights of Columbus, Mr. tile fleets. Flaherty said, has a membership over the world of not less than 1,000,000 The vast majority are in the

the most interesting conclusion to be drawn from Supreme Knight Flaherty's talk and conviction is that should definite action be decided upon in favor of amending the Constitution

End of Battleship Building Is Seen

be accomplished by permitting them to enjoy the benefits of these State appropriations.

Whether this should be brought has been for centuries, before Admiral Mahan discovered "sea power in history," the chief defense of empires. torrs'

No Certain Defense

"What I dislike, because it should be foreign to the principles under which we as a people live, is the element of bigotry that seems to surround the what the next stage will be. Believers in the big ships are full of excuses and explanations that the Ostfriesland was not moving and was thus an easy target, that guns, even Springfield rifles in the

driven the aircraft away.

But making all allowances for the fact that yesterday's feat was not ac-complished in actual warfare, this much remains: War vessels, even the greatest and most heavily armored of them, have now a new foe to meet, more effective than any they have met before, again-t whom there is no known defense which felt to be sure

No guns that can be carried at sea or even mounted on land could sink such a battleship as the Ostfriesland, short of many hours' firing, and no gun that ex-ists, fired from the distance at which it is necessary to fire in order to be safe, can score the hits which the airmen of the army and navy scored in their attack on the Ostfriesland. Their 2000-pound bombs were the biggest ever dropped from the sky. Yet with this purely experimental missile two shots were landed where they would do the most damage. They tore great holes be low her underwater armor, and a third bomb, perhaps one of the big ton-weight vases of TNT, and perhaps a smaller one, struck her squarely on the bow, badly shattering it.

The best gunnery in the world can-not score like that and the biggest shells in the world will not do the damage the big bombs from the air actually did to the Ostfriesland. Moreover, the pos-sibilities of attack from the air are by no means exhausted. General Mitchell experimenting with two-ton bombs If it is objected that the Ostfriesland

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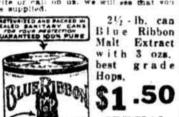


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Mr. de Valera did not feel justified in immediately turning down.

"This indicates," adds the newspaper, "a great advance, which, we trust, will not be countered by the gathering forces of reaction during these unfortunate, if necessary, periods of delay."

K. of C. May Join

We will fall in with it and follow in its footsteps."

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The question of appropriations to educational institutions and organizations was not discussed. The chief point of interest in the discussion had to do solely with the charitable work of religious organizations supplemented by State aid.

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The question of appropriations to our latest and greatest battleships, there against two-ton bombs. She has always been was below the water line, was not in perfect condition, and that the could hardly move with the load of our latest and greatest battleships, there against two-ton bombs. She has always been was below the water line, the could hardly move with the load of armor that it would take to protect the against two-ton bombs. She has always been was not institutions and so heavily protected as are outliers.

The actual work of the airmen is vastly more impressive than it seems to one reading in the newspapers of an attack which lasted one afternoon and all the following morning. The work of sinking the Ostfriesland was protracted by the navy's desire to experiment with small projectiles and to study their ef-fect. All Wednesday afternoon was de-voted to the test of bombs too small to sink a battleship.

Real Test Begun

The real test began yesterday morning with the dropping of the 1000-Then the naval observers signaled to disarmament conference. Now that stop firing and went aboard the German no one knows what to build, every one minutes work. Leaving out all experi-menting and all observation and giving General Mitchell a chance to do his best at sinking a battleship would insure destruction within an hour.

A ship that has taken centuries to that guns, even Springfield rifles in the evolve, which takes years to build, and hands of a crew on board, would have which costs \$40,000,000, can be sent a few light craft, costing less than \$25,000 apiece.

Warfare faces a situation like that it faced in the Middle Ages when powder and rifle ball left the old armored knight no better defended than the unarmored peasant at his side. The armored warship is to all practical purposes no betdefended than the unarmored merchant ship. An air bomb can sink them both: it is only a question whether i is the first bomb or the fifth or sixth

Dilemma for World's Navies What shall be done for the armored giant? Naval men who looked forward to the test just concluded ask themselves this question and find no answer

The airship has made it possible to carry the mine into the air and launch it with such force and speed that no dragnet or sweeper can keep it away from the ship's vitals. And armoring a ship clear down to her keel would make her so heavy that she could not move. And even if such armoring were practical, huge navies costing billions already exist which are not prolions already exist which are not pro-tected below the water line. Shall they be scrapped and new billions be spent trying to create ships that will resist attack from the air?

Certainly not in the present temper of the world. General Mitchell has pound bombs. Unly five of these were furnished the most tremendous argudropped, about twenty minutes' work. ment for naval disarmament in history. He has turned the scale at the coming disarmament conference. Now that ship to study the damage done. Their observation consumed a couple of hours. So the next attack with the one-ton bombs upon which General Mitchell counted to sink the Ostfriesland did not begin until noon, and then only six more bombs were dropped in about twenty minutes" work. Leaving out all experimenting and all observation and giving



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