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than eight hours a day or more than forty-four hours a week, and that no women be employed at night, and that no women should be allowed to work for six weeks before and after childbirth.

DREAM, BY ALL MEANS, BUT—
WAKE IF YOU WANT REALITY!
The Sesqui-Centennial is a Beautiful Vision and Only Work Will Make It Come True

CROPS wouldn't come luxuriously out of the ground, buildings wouldn't rise magnificently against the sky, pictures wouldn't appear on canvases if the people who have to do with things were content to sit and dream endlessly of fields of grain in the wind or towers in the sunlight or thrilling color schemes deep in paint.

Mr. Pinchot has been long enough in public life to understand how this sort of dreaming works. He is also quite competent to perceive that Mr. Sproul's suave defense dodges the issue.

That was clearly met by the former Chief Forester in his stringent order against political interference, sympathetic or otherwise, by the personnel of the department recently under his control.

Mr. Alter can deliver the ultimatum if he chooses. If he finds that Mr. Sproul's professional political enthusiasm is unchecked, a stern rebuke is in order.

Americans are the most energetic people in the world—when they want to be. Like all other people, they like to postpone realistic action. They wanted peace, victory, normalcy. But they wanted to leave it to Woodrow and they are leaving it to Warren.

It is not too early to let the world know all about the fair and all about its central meaning—which is that civilization based upon peace, liberty and industry has come to stay.

We ought always to remember that no project of international scope ever had a background so favoring as that which is already prepared for the fair of 1929. You might almost say that the times demand the fair.

WHO SHOULD BE EDUCATED?
THE theory that too many boys and girls go to high school and college, set forth at the meeting of teachers at the University of Pennsylvania, is not new to the opponents of child-labor laws.

But, curiously enough, these arguments have not convinced the friends of the children. The right of children to their childhood has been insisted upon with such persistence that the child-labor laws have been passed and have not been repealed.

There is a little startling, however, to find educational experts taking the point of view of the manufacturers. They tell us that 50 per cent of the children who enter high school would be better off if they never got so far, as "a mentally average child has no right to expect more than an average education."

There is a quality which cannot be discovered or tested by any of the devices set up in high school and college, and that is the quality of earnest purpose to accomplish something. The boy may flounder along, but he sticks at it in spite of all discouragements, and in the long run he comes out on top.

AFTER THE STORM
THE store of paradoxes at the Genoa conference is apparently inexhaustible. A week which opened on the dismal chord of cosmic collapse ends with Lloyd George beatifically quoting Browning: "All's right with the world" coos this Pippa among diplomats, who passes from Red to reactionary with the arch-optimism of the practiced politician.

As an avenue to this structure the Russians have proposed a basis of settlement in which they are willing to admit war and pre-war debts, waive counter-claims, restore national property to its former owners, or, where this is impossible, satisfy the claims of foreigners in some other way.

MR. HASSRICK tells me that a record is kept of every visitor. The name of the person who sent him to seek the bureau aid and all the various other facts connected with distress or infirmary of the law are matters of record.

NEWARK, N. J., man is Is't Machinery Just Wonderful?
I've been thinking about the new machine which would deliver anything from a curve to a spitball. Baseball would then become a war of wits, the origin of the team in control of the batter guessing at the kind of ball the pitcher would pitch and the captain of the team in control of the pitcher guessing what the other captain would do.

AS a historical fact from original sources a quote is following:
"When the engagement began Nelson said to Captain Hardy and the officers who surrounded him on the quarter deck: 'Now they cannot escape us. I think we shall at least make sure of twenty thousand men, probably more, but that will be purchasing a victory cheaply.'

Today's Anniversaries
1706—Madame de Staël, famous writer and opponent of Napoleon, born in Paris, died there July 14, 1817.
1770—North Carolina authorized her delegates to subscribe to a declaration of independence.

Today's Birthdays
Alexander Kerensky, a leader in the revolution which overthrew the monarchy in Russia, born July 29, 1874.

PEOPLE WHO SEEK AID

Curious Figures From the Records of the Legal Aid Bureau—Old Papers That Tell the Original Story of Waterloo and Trafalgar

By GEORGE NOX MCMAIN
BARCLAY H. WARBURTON, Director of the Department of Public Welfare, has just completed his annual report of business done by the Bureau of Legal Aid.

There were nearly five thousand Americans, or those claiming to be American citizens, who received assistance in one way and another.

THE next cause for worry involved wages, but required only one-half as much attention as the landlords.

Among some of the troubles considered were payments on the installment plan, pensions, alimony, negligence, divorce, real estate and wills.

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