DISTRICTS FOR COMPENSATION ARE CHANGED

Counties Switched to Make Easier Administration of Workmen's Act

Readjustment of the counties in the eight workmen's compensation districts of the state effective to-day are announced by the Workmen's Compensation Board. Motion for the redistricting was made by Dr. John Price Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

The changes are based upon statistics gathered since the workmen's compensation law became effective. It will benefit the industrial centers and employes by centering the work and equitably distribute the investigations among the eight referees.

The districts and the changes follow:

First District — Philadelphia Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties. No change.

Second—Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Carbon and Northampton Counties. No change.

Third — Lackawanna, Luzerne, Wayne, Susquehanna, Pike, Monroe and Wyoming Counties. Changes: Transfer of Columbia and Montour Counties to fifth district.

Fourth—Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Juniata, Perry and Fulton Counties. Changes: Addition of Juniata and Fulton Counties.

Fifth—Montour, Columbia, Sullivan, Bradford, Potter, Tioga, Northumberland, Lycoming, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Clinton, Center and Cameron Counties. Changes: Addition of Montour, Columbia and Mifflin Counties. Transfer of Clearfield to sixth district.

Sixth—Huntingdon, Bedford, Somerset, Blair, Cambria, Indiana, Jefferson and Clearfield Counties. Changes: Addition of Clearfield, Indiana and Jefferson. Transfer of Juniata and Fulton to fourth district and Mifflin to fifth district.

Seventh—Erie, Warren, Mercer, Crawford, McKean, Elk, Forest, Clarion, Venango and Armstrong Counties. Changes: Addition of Crawford, Clarion and Armstrong Counties.

Eighth—Allegheny, Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Butler, Lawrence, Washington, Beaver Counties. Changes: Transfer of Indiana and Jefferson Counties to sixth district and Armstrong and Clarion Counties to seventh district.

Soup Plays Havoc With Stomach

To Avoid Distress Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals. They Digest Anything.

"Gee, I Can Hardly Wait for This Rich Soup to Cool! And to Think That I Wouldn't Have Dared Eat It Before I Began Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets!"

A plate of rich vegetable soup is a veritable mine of nutrition, yet will cause untold misery in some stomachs. It will lay heavy, feel like a lump of lead, cause biliousness, bring on lip sores and other symptoms, such as a bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or water risings, formation of gases, causing pressure on heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and general played-out feeling.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are one of the real staple articles in the drugstores, because a host of dyspeptics and those troubled with indigestion have found them the handiest, simplest, safest and most reliable corrective for such conditions as catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heart-burn and bloating after meals.

Get a 50c box from your druggist. Ask your druggist more about them. —Advertisement.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsilitis.

The oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed; 25c, 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or money refunded at Geo. A. Gorgas' drug store.—Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON

$100.00 FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous, rundown people 100 per cent. in ten days in many instances. $100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

UZ-IT For Corns

Easy to apply. Sure, Quick, Safe. 25c. Gorgas, Rexall Druggist, 16 N. Third St. and Penna. Station.

Gobl Rinkenbach & Rouse
OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS
No. 22 N. 4TH ST.
HARRISBURG, PA.
"Where Glasses Are Made Right."

UNDERTAKER
Chas. H. Mauk BOTH PHONES 1745
PRIVATE AMBULANCE N. 6th ST

EVERY POCKET TO FEEL WEIGHT OF TAX

[Continued from First Page.]

ine, casualty and other insurance policies.

Although the tobacco taxes do not become operative until Friday many dealers have already advanced retail prices in anticipation of the levies. Other taxes of the new law, including those on hard and soft drinks, income and war-excess profits have been in effect since the law was approved October 3, but in indirect form.

On December 1, the new stamp taxes, including those on parcel post packages, will be payable, putting the entire law into complete operation, except for increased rates on second class mail, postponed until July 1 next.

Increase in first class mail rates probably will be most generally felt by the people. The law provides that the postage on letters, except "drop" or local letters, shall be 3 cents; and that on postcards, including private mailing cards, shall be one cent more than heretofore. This increase includes so-called picture postcards. The advances were made effective thirty days after passage of the law and are construed by the Post Office Department to begin with letters and postcards post-marked November 2.

Postal Increases

The increases also have been extended by department orders to first class mail to many foreign countries, which, under postal conventions, have enjoyed the domestic rates. The new 3-cent letter rate, therefore, will apply to letters to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Bahamas, Barbadoes, British Guinea, British Honduras, Santo Domingo, Dutch West Indies, Leeward Islands, Newfoundland and New Zealand. The postcard increase will extend to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, the only countries which have enjoyed the domestic postcard rate.

The consumers' convenience, books of postage stamps containing 3-cent stamps are in readiness for sale and the department has had printed thousands of 2-cent postcards. First class mail postmarked to-morrow or any time prior to 12.01 a. m. November 2 regardless of time taken for delivery, will be transmitted at the old rates but that postmarked thereafter must pay the increased toll.

Amusement admission taxes become effective to-morrow at places charging more than five cents. They are one cent for each ten cents or fraction paid for such admission, payable by the person admitted but collected by the government from the amusement proprietor, required to make sworn returns to the Treasury. A flat tax of one cent for each child under 12 admitted when children are charged also is provided. Passes also are taxed, except those to bona fide employes, municipal officers and children under 12, at the regular rate, which also is extended to cabarets or other entertainments in which the admission is included in the price paid for refreshments, merchandise or service. Persons leasing theater boxes must pay ten per cent. on their rental.

Tobacco Up

The new rates on cigars range from twenty-five cents to $7 per thousand and on cigarets from eighty cents to $1.20 per thousand. Five cents a pound is the new tax on tobacco, snuff and other manufactured tobacco, while cigaret papers are taxed from 1-2 cent to 1 cent per hundred. As the taxes are now reaching the ultimate consumer, the raises mean about one cent more on five cent tobacco packages, from two to five cents on cigaret packages and from one to ten cents on cigars.

The taxes on freight and passenger transportation are also extended to motor vehicle competitors of steam and electric railways and water lines. The passenger transportation tax is not applicable to fares costing thirty-five cents or less or commutation or season tickets for trips less than thirty miles. Payments for services rendered the Federal and state governments are exempt from taxation.

The ten per cent tax on Pullman accommodations is applicable to payments for seats, berths and staterooms in parlor and sleeping cars or on vessels.

The five-cent tax on telegraph, telephone or radio messages costing fifteen cents or more applies only to those originating in the United States.

Clubs whose dues are less than $12 a year and fees to lodges are exempt from the ten per cent tax on club dues.

The new insurance taxes are imposed on new policies issued, with reinsurance policies exempted. Industrial or weekly-payment policies are taxed forty per cent on the first premium on policies for $500 or less.

STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't Suffer! Get a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.—Adv.

Be young looking

Hay's Hairhealth

will keep you so by removing every trace of prematurely gray and faded hair. Thousands are doing it permanently, naturally, safely and without anyone knowing it, too. Is not a dye. Sold by all dealers. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

ITALIAN ARMY INVITES Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN RECREATION HUTS FOR ARMY FIGHTING IN THE ALPS

BY ARTHUR GLEASON

The Y. M. C. A. has been invited by the Italian authorities to open recreation huts and carry on social work inside the war zone of the Italian army. The invitation is equally hearty to both the American and the British Y. M. C. A., and it marks a large gain of international goodwill. No sectarian or political institution could possibly receive such an invitation, which is entirely a tribute to the humanitarian warwork of the organization, and is the result of the visit of an American-English mission to the Italian front on the invitation of the Italian government. The mission was chaperoned with tact and enthusiasm by Captain Enrico Garda, of the Italian Bureau in Paris. The idea of it was conceived by him and Eric James Patterson, of Liverpool University, who has been conducting Y. M. C. A. work for the British at Havr. Mr. Patterson and Captain Garda saw that the largest, friendliest results would be obtained by a whole-hearted co-operation of British and Americans, and the "Triple alliance" is entirely due to their handling of what might have been merely one more "trip to the front."

So thoroughly are the Italian authorities in sympathy that they agree to provide the buildings and free transportation for all materials. General Parro expressed to us his approval of the plan.

We were a peacable party that visited Italy and we went on a quiet mission, but it was speedily turned into a brisk trip. The leader of our American-English Y. M. C. A. Mission was Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson. On the fourth day out, the Austrians put two shells beyond him and two shells behind him, and then, having nicely established the range of the road, they placed one shell a couple of rods away—about forty-five feet was the estimate of Captain Pirelli, of the Italian Etat-Major. Three days later Mr. Sayre was being hauled up through midair toward the peak of Mount Pasubio on an aerial cable, when the wires tangled and he hung a few hundred feet over the scenery for thirty minutes. The telephones, back of him at the station in the rocks, and ahead of him on the summit where we awaited him, were reporting progress on the repairs, and at last the little basket swung ahead and he joined us on the peak. A few minutes later the Austrians shelled the trench where we were talking American with the Italian army from Pittsburgh, West Virginia and New York. It was all very perfectly staged in some of the noblest scenery in the world—green glacial rivers, great hills with snow in the caverns, long vistas of valley.

The American members, in addition to Mr. Sayre, were Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the area of New York, representing the Mayor of New York's Committee on Enlistment; Professor Wilson S. Naylor, of Lawrence College, Wisconsin. The British members were the Rev. Dr. John Kelman, of St. George's Church, Edinburgh (the famous church where Hugh Black used to preach); Eric James Patterson, a Manxman of Peterhouse College, Cambridge, and Professor Francis Burkett, of Cambridge University. These men are all active in Y. M. C. A. work for the American and British troops. Dr. Kelman has recently returned from a lecture tour in the United States, and has been living under shellfire with the British troops at Nieuport. One member of the mission failed to arrive, though the "Corriere della Sera" of Milan announced him as Professor Holland Goose. This should read as Professor Holland Rose. It was the same lively paper which, in wishing to describe a famous London society woman as a distinguished hostess, called her "one of the best-known innkeepers in London." But these slips are rare, and English is a home language among the officers and men whom we met. Our military escort at the front was Captain Pirelli, who speaks an Eton-Balliol English of the choicest accent and tone. He is a member of the great Milan firm of Pirelli, which makes rubber goods, wiring and cable strand for Italy, and many other nations of Europe. He has played tennis with the British at home and abroad, and has helped to establish 300 federated football clubs in Italy, where there were three seventeen years ago. The game is English Association. Captain Pirelli is also master of French and German, and used to have Spanish with a like perfection.

In one group of twenty privates on the observation post on Mount Pasubio, I found three men who had worked in America and who talked our tongue as we know it. The commandant who gave us coffee at the Monfalcone Navyyard (captured from the Austrians) had spent two months in New York at the Fulton celebration. As we stood on the "Observatoire Pano Zagradan," a private came up and in good American gave his name as Frank Parnucci, of 48 Franklin street, Nyack, N. Y. Would I tell his father and mother? I hereby do. He is 1,300 metres high, looking into the Austrian lines with excellent field glasses and he has been serving for twenty-five months. The major who gave us coffee at Gorizia had spent one year in the United States, buying horses and mules. At the Milan station, acting as interpreter, stood a New York Italian of West Twenty-fourth street, to welcome us. In peace times, he is the agent for collar buttons, studs and suspenders.

Just who and what our mission was troubled the innkeepers of our passage. At Venice, in the Royal Danieli, the seven names of us were bracketted as "Mission Scientifique Americaine"—doubtless a tribute from a race of engineers. But the labeling was too much for the blood of Mr. Patterson, and I caught him late one evening altering the record by writing "British" after the names of himself and his two friends.

As we sat in the Pilsen Restaurant in Venice, the orchestra struck o "The Star Spangled Banner" and I must state that Mr. Patterson and Dr. Kelman were the first to recognize it as a national hymn in our honor. They stood and sang while the Italians applauded them as visitors from a great republic.

We saw the great Italian offensive at work from choice natural platforms. We stood on Mount Sabatino and looked across to San Gabriele, when on the highest peak, the only bit of mountain left to them, the Austrians were being hotly shelled. We stood on San Michele, with the Duke of Aosta, commander of the secteur, and looked to the Hermada, that hog's back, bristling with machine guns, where the Austrians make their last stand of the south, just as at Gabriele they make their last stand on the north of that particular layer of hills.

On the mountain where the Five Hundred Twenty-first Battery nurses its six-inch guns in the heavy-lidded cave, like an eye almost asleep, the commander brought out his book o May 13, 1917. In Caverna." We were sitting in the cavern on the top of Mount Cengio, 4,000 feet high.

We came into the Laguna di Grado, where on our left Italian shells were falling as we looked on Mount Hermada. A hydroplane skimmed the water, as a swallow dips its wings in flight, and then in a rush of foam it lighted and swam. Seagulls were resting on the quiet water, smaller by half than our American gulls. Destroyers, chasers and monitors lay in the lagoon. One of the monitors was carrying two 15-inch guns, which shoot shells of 1750 pounds at $1,000 a shot. Her draught was seven feet. She looked like a turtle with a mushroom on its back. The Italian officers were courteous enough to remember that the Monitor idea was American.

The commandant of Grado showed us his chart of aeroplane bombardments. He had yellow dots for the year 1915, and there were eighty-eight, meaning that eighty-eight Austrian bombs had fallen on his tiny section; 1916 had green, dots, 163 in number, and ninety-nine red dots marked 1917, up to the day of our visit.

But our mission not only made a series of mental pictures of the fight, it also was invited to examine the recreation huts of the soldiers. American and English agreed that they had nothing to add in scope of plan to the efficient, widely-inclusive social work for soldiers, carried on by the priest-professor, Don Minozzi, who has established 140 recreation centers for Italian soldiers in the war zone. Many of them are within easy range of Austrian fire. One of them was packed with men a hundred feet away from a barrack, crushed like an eggshell, by a shell of the day before.

The Roman professor (Don Minozzi is professor in the College of Rome) spent two evenings with the mission and gave a hearty welcome to the entrance into his field of the newcomers. The work is under way and well done. It needs only to extend it in number of huts, along the lines laid down by Italian initiative.

One of the appealing features of these huts, created by Don Minozzi, is the touch of idealism he has given to the war drive of his people. He has connected their present effort with the historic past of their race by covering the walls of the huts with lithographs of the great uprising and unification of Italy under Mazzini and Garibaldi and Cavour. There are a dozen different scenes in color scattered through recreation buildings, each picture recording a dramatic moment in that proud period of the Risorgimento. Each one of the thousand soldiers in each one of the 140 huts is thus able to take heart for his present fight, because of the vivid emblem of what his people once did. Thus, Soldato Antonio Borgiotti, Soldato Colombo (the clever colonel did not omit to point out the significance of the name to an American), and Soldatos Bruno Carlo and Vinnercati Angelo (I copy names I saw) are fortunate in having such a background made plain to them.

In Granezza, in the pine forest, where there was once only an inn, there is now a soldiers' village of barracks, and in the midst of them a recreation hut, with cinema, and reading and writing room. The place was bright and green in the sun of the roadway, and then in a moment we stepped into the gloom and loneliness of the forest, and we realized a little what a film would mean in the long evenings of the never-ending war. And still more we saw that that work of the "Casa" was good, when the thick wet mists drifted in and hung on the trees and flooded the caves. One would like to meet in the winter forests of the Trentino.

There was a recreation hut, eight thousand feet above sealevel, under the Trefani (in the Dolomites). At a congested point there are five huts in a radius of five kilometers.

We came to a village where the hut has become a varied plant, with an equipment for interesting 1,300 men at a time. There were rifle range, bowling alley, photograph gallery (the soldier likes to cheer the folks at home with a picture of himself "well and happy"), cinema house, a ball range. In this, the figures to be hit are fantastic mediaeval scarlet figures of devil, king and queen (not "the" King and Queen). The same recreation center had a gymnasium and football field. It would take a sour critic to suggest any improvement for the outfit.

In another hut, in the readingroom, I noted that in one month Dante's Divine Comedy had been drawn out by thirteen private soldiers (the ink record gave the rank of the reader). This hut had a bandstand and, it must be said, a lottery. Chance is a popular lady in the war zone, where to-morrow may not come for you with the sureness of the sun. This was the place, indeed, where we called on Friday, and the shell had broken the next building on Thursday.

And these huts are not a hole in the ground in a low, wet dreary country. They are in great forests, and on the high hills, by rivers hurrying as they near the Adriatic, and in villages, once quiet and still beautiful. They share in scenery unsurpassed in Europe, and one feels that the men who crowd them must be a little gladder of their long watch in a landscape that is never tawdry. The British and French often have had to practice heroism in mean places, where vermin is thick and mud deep, and the dreary level of the land answers the monotony of the have suffered and dared in noble long endurance. But the Italians scenery, the worthy setting for men about to die. The wounded are ignoble, mud-splattered or covered with clouds of dust and flies in the flats of Flanders. But the wounded of Italy are rolled down the winding roads of the mile-high mountains with some beauty of verdure still green on the flanks. There must be something good, event o dimmed eyes, in the sight of a high place and a wide green glacier river, and perhaps even death is less bitter there.

One thing is certain. The faces of these Italian soldiers are still alert; their talk and gesture are vivacious. It was astonishing to me to see soldiers chatting gaily as they marched by us, for I have long been seeing on the western front men go by in the regiments of relief, silent with set faces, strong to endure but too weary to talk.

Italy is now full of sad heroic stories; true stories of the simple peasants who climbed the inaccessible, and held staunch against odds. There is the man who came from the four days and four nights at Buole Pass, which was a Pass of Thermopolae for the men who saved a portion of Italy by refusing to retreat. This man came to a friend of mine, and he had gone speechless under the strain. When he tried to tell what he had seen there was only one singing note left in his voice. At the same pass, with one of the detachments, there came a time under the enemy fire when all the officers were killed, and the chaplain took command and continued the fighting. His name is Reverend Capeltan Carletti, and he still serves his men in the same district.

To help in raising the war loan, there is a vigorous cartoon pasted on housewalls throughout Italy. It shows a peasant soldier looking up a sheer cliff, and he has carved one foothold in the rock with the pick which he swings, not as a bowed toiler but lightly and dauntlessly as if it were a holiday venture. I think that catches the spirit of the Italian soldier as we have seen him. He has climbed and conquered with vivacity and his imagination has widened with each new height. Surely it is seldom that the challenge of grim things has been more happily met than by this fighter of Italy, as he goes forward sturdy and smiling. It is now the privilege of the Americans and English to share in the work of keeping him cheerful.

35 Letters Required For "Tank" in German

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 31.—Thirty-five letters are required to spell the one word which in German is the equivalent to the four-letter English "tank" or land battleship, which has worked such havoc in the present war. The German word as it appears in official dispatches received here is "schutzengrabenvernichtungautomobile" which freely translated is a "machine for suppressing shooting trenches."

PRINCE CHRISTIAN PASSES AWAY

London, England.—Prince Christian is dead at his home here. Prince Frederick Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who for many years has held the position of High Steward of Windsor and Chief Ranger of the Park, was married in 1866 to the Princess Helena, daughter of Queen Victoria. When changes were made in the titles of the British royal family, last June, the family of Prince Christian dropped the name of Schleswig-Holstein.

OBJECTED TO GRACE

Reading, Pa.—"Cussing" his wife because she said grace at the table is one of the allegations that resulted in a report being filed by a master, recommending a divorce for Mrs. Esther Irene Fegley, of Syracuse, N. Y., from Howard J. Fegley, of Kutztown, this county. The allegations are that Fegley kicked his wife into a corner, and that he once struck her because she did not prepare a rabbit according to his idea. The couple were married eight years ago, but did not separate until last April.

ONE-MAN BUSINESSES

London, England.—The Minister of National Service recently received a deputation from the National Association of Business Men with reference to the calling up for military service of proprietors of "one-man businesses." Various proposals for dealing with the difficulties of the question were made, and it was decided that they should be carefully considered and that a further conference should take place in the near future.

SORENESS, PAIN, ACHING JOINTS

Don't suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Don't stay sore, stiff and lame! Limber up! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right in your aching muscles, joints and painful nerves. It's the quickest, surest pain relief on earth. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

"St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It instantly takes away any ache, soreness and stiffness in the head, neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms, fingers or any part of the body—nothing like it. You simply pour a little in your hand and rub "where it hurts," and relief comes instantly. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle now from any drug store. It never disappoints—six gold medal awards. —Adv.

NO QUININE IN THIS COLD CURE

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don's stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

TECH TEACHER TAKES A BRIDE

Prof. J. D. Renninger Surprises Friends at School by Marriage

Professor J. D. Renninger, one of the new Tech teachers, surprised his friends by going to Carlisle Saturday, where he was married to Miss Ethel Zimmerman, of Scotland, Franklin county. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock. Mr. Renninger is a graduate of Haverford College in the class of 1912, and prior to coming to Tech this fall was a member of the Ambler High School Faculty. It was while a tutor at that place, that the romance began. Mrs. Renninger was also an instructor at that school until last spring. The groom is a Norristown man. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman, of Scotland. In the near future Mr. and Mrs. Renninger will make their home in this city.

The juniors and seniors will give a dance Saturday night at Hanshaw's Hall in honor of the Greensburg High School team that will play in this city in the afernoon. Fred Huston and Rees Lloyd are the committee from the senior class to perfect arrangements, while Victor Bihl and John Richards will represent the juniors.

Teachers in the two high schools were on the job when it came to subscribing for the Liberty Loan bonds. At Central and Tech, 47 teachers bought bonds fo the amount of $5,300.

The senior class met in the third floor study hall yesterday afternoon to make final arrangements for the display of talent in the class at the chapel exercises Friday morning.

A faculty meeting was held yesterday afternoon to discuss grades that will be handed in for the second month, the first of next week.

WOMEN ENGINEERS WANTED

London, England.—The Ministry of Munitions is asking more women to come forward for engineering and other advanced branches of work in munition factories. As the need is urgent that training section of the Ministry of Munitions is offering free instruction in machine work (general and more advanced), oxyacetylene welding, aeroplane woodwork, optical instrument work, draftmanship, electrical work, core making, etc. Instructional workshops, where the conditions are those of the best modern factories have been set up in London, Birmingham, Bristol, Luton, and Manchester; and other training centers have been started in twelve metropolitan areas and in twenty-four provincial districts, and in four centers in Scotland. Women of all classes between the ages of 18 and 35 who are adaptable, intelligent, and of good physique are urged to apply at once to the director, training section, Ministry of Munitions, 6 Whitehall Gardens, London.

SIR JOHN AIRD'S VIEWS

Winnipeg, Man.——Sir John Aird, the general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was in the city a few days ago and speaking of the conditions after the war, gave it as his opinion that it would take from six to nine months for the work of readjustment in western Canada, after which the country would enter upon a period of expansion and development.

HAD BEEN MISERABLE FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Now Feels Better Than Ever

says Mr. L. Craig, 1630 Elm street, Harrisburg. For several years I had been feeling miserable, gas would form in my stomach and intestines, and cause bloating and pain.

My liver and kidneys bothered me a lot. I would get feverish, tired and sleepy, my head was stopped up, I caught cold very easily, this was due to my run-down condition.

I had no ambition and was completely discouraged with myself. I had taken one thing and another and had gotten into that state of mind where I just had no faith in anything.

I kept seeing these Sanpan recommendations day after day, and at last I felt that it might help me.

I was surprised to feel improved after a few days, and I continued to take it until now I feel better than ever.

Sanpan is being introduced at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg, where the Sanpan man is meeting the people.

RADICAL SOCIALIST DECISIONS

Paris, France.—The Radical Socialist Congress to-day adopted resolutions urging that the sole conduct of the war should be intrusted to the high command whose requirements the government should carry out, demanding more energetic conduct of the war and the distribution of the common allied forces, so as to harmonize military development with economic needs, and demanding measures to hasten victory which should assure the return of Alsace-Lorraine and necessary penalties, guarantees and reparation.

LAMBS BRING $10 A HEAD

Roswell, N. M.—What is said to be the highest price ever paid for range lambs in New Mexico has just been paid for 4,000 lambs at Roswell. Captain de Bremond, owner of the flock, who, before he became an American sheep-grower, was an officer in the Swiss army, is now captain commanding the First New Mexico Field Artillery, recently ordered from its training camp at Albuquerque to an Atlantic port. In his absence Mrs. de Bremond has conducted the sheep ranch in the mountains nearby. She received a check for $40,000 for the lambs, the entire lot going at $10 per head.

UNDERSTAND THIS NOW! CATARRH CAN BE RELIEVED

S. S. S. Has Proven to Be a Blood Purifier That Will Cleanse the Vital Fluid and Carry Off the Impurities.

The very fact that Catarrh is often considered to be nothing more than a bad head-cold or inflammation of the membranes of the nose and throat has caused many people to go through years of suffering, who might have been fully restored to health had they realized that the supposed cold in the head was not a local trouble only, but that they had become infected with the germs of a complicated and dangerous disease.

It is true that Catarrh usually begins with a cold in the head, and this supposed cold may have been caused by infection through proximity to infected persons in a closed street car or room, inhaling the germs when someone coughed or sneezed; but, however the infection occurs, the poisons which are taken into your system, utimately find their way into your blood and the supposed cold becomes a constitutional trouble that will affect every part of your body. The poisoned blood circulating through your system will carry these germs to the very source of your vitality.

Look out for these symptoms for there is no more annoying or dangerous disease than Catarrh. There's a continual discharge from the nostrils, buzzing in the ears that grows worse and worse, sometimes leading to deafness, scabs in the nostrils, headaches, dripping in the throat, constant hawking and spitting, and in certain stages of the disease the odor from the breath is very offensive.

Catarrh is usually worse in winter because of over-heated rooms and offices, and because the low temperature prevents a little relief that healthy sweating will give. The poison vitiated air in stuffy rooms is breathed over and over—in fact, the daily habits of men and women in winter are faithful allies of this disease. As the blood circulates through the body, it carries Catarrh germs into the stomach, causing chronic dyspepsia; it affects the kidneys and badder; it weakens the general health and causes loss of appetite. The sufferer feels despondent and half-sick most of the time, but the greatest danger lies in the fact that if the Catarrh is not checked, the lungs may become involved, terminating in Consumption, the most insidious of all diseases.

Don't expect to permanently cure Catarrh with sprays, lotions and salves or medicated cigarette smoking. They give only temporary relief. S. S. S. is the gest treatment for Catarrh, because it goes right into the blood and assists it in removing the catarrhal poison and at the same time builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy and not injurious to the system, like mineral medicines are.

Catarrh sufferers will find the consulting department helpful in advising local treatment to be used with S. S. S. Don't hesitate to write them, and if you have the symptoms of Catarrh or a cold that is hanging on, go immediately to your druggist and get a bottle of S. S. S. Swift Specific Company, Drawer 12, Atlanta, Georgia.

Will *you* help to make this Christmas a Merry Christmas for our boys in France?

Yes, it's costing you a lot to live these days — everything's gone up in price, 'way up—it's hard enough for a fellow to "break even."

But wait a minute: thousands of young fellows from all over these United States are now in France. They've gone over to a strange country, among strange people and given up everything — mothers, fathers, wives, money, jobs, **everything** just so that **you**, another human being they probaby never saw or never will see, can continue to live right here in peace and comfort.

Don't you owe them **something** for all that? **Don't you?** Isn't it up to you—isn't it your **duty** to make some little sacrifice for them?

The Golden Rule is still a rule, you know.

Well then, here's the one thing our boys in France want probably more than they want any other one thing—they want "smokes"! And they can't have them—**just can't have them**—not unless you dig down right now and see that they **can** have them.

All Christmas Contributions must be in by 12 noon, November 3rd.

If you knew what comfort and pleasure and satisfaction that tobacco bought with **your** quarter, or **your** half-dollar, or **your** dollar, or your **five** dollars (go as high as you like) would give to some American boys in France this Christmas, you'd forget the money, or the little sacrifice, or anything else. **Dig down—deep and quick!**

25c buys 45c worth of "smokes."
$1.00 buys a month's supply of tobacco.
$5.00 buys enough to keep 5 men in tobacco for a month.

And remember: Every package of tobacco sent to our boys in France contains a return post card, addressed to you, which he'll mail to you if he can possibly do so. **That's a war souvenir worth having!**

So that your tobacco can get to France by Christmas and say "Merry Christmas" to our boys—all remittances must be received not later than November 3rd.

Send your subscription direct to

Harrisburg Telegraph Campaign for "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund"