

CAPT. VICKERS WILL SPEAK ON WAR EXPERIENCE

Miss Edith Grainger, Y. W. C. A. Worker in France Will Also Address Chautauqua

Camp Hill, Pa., Aug. 29.—Captain Leslie Vickers, noted war writer and speaker, member of the British expeditionary forces in France and holder of the Victoria Cross for bravery on the field of battle, will lecture this evening before the Camp Hill Chautauqua. Captain Vickers has

been through experiences almost past belief, and his recent tour of the French battlefields and of the war zone make him an authoritative speaker not only on the subject of the war, but of the reconstruction period through which the world is now passing. This afternoon Miss Edith Grainger, a Y. W. C. A. war worker, with experience in France, will be the speaker. In addition to the lecture in the evening there will be music by the concert company. "The Wop," a comic opera, will occupy the attention of the children to-morrow evening, all of them taking part in the program, after which there will be a trained animal show and music by a company of Keith entertainers. The morning and afternoon programs will be unusually attractive. The management announced to-day that the Chautauqua has been so well patronized and so generally successful that arrangements have been made for its re-engagement next year.

POLICY BEING CONSIDERED BY LABOR CHIEFS

Caution and Care Are Fundamentals in New A. F. of L. Program

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 29.—Labor unrest over the country was the subject of further conferences to-day between President Samuel Gompers and the members of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. After these conferences Mr. Gompers was to discuss the general labor situation with President Wilson at the White House. Matters understood to have been considered to-day by the labor officials included the threatened strike of steelworkers and demands of railroad employes for increased wages unless living costs are reduced. The executive committee of the A. F. of L. is understood to have been in session to-day with President Wilson at the White House. The executive committee of the A. F. of L. is understood to have been in session to-day with President Wilson at the White House. The executive committee of the A. F. of L. is understood to have been in session to-day with President Wilson at the White House.

Rapid Moves Made in Labor Situation

Swift developments came yesterday in the labor situation, the railroads and the steel industry. The Government, through Director General Hines, warned that efforts to continue the illegal Pacific coast railroad strike after Saturday morning would be treated as acts against the Government. The iron and steel industry has backed the Government in this step against the disobedient western trainmen. Chiefs of the steelworkers have presented an ultimatum to the steel industry. If Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, fails to deal with the men's representatives within a time limit, a strike will be called.

GIVE PRESIDENT CHANCE TO CUT COST OF LIVING

Shoppers Postpone Strike Vote 90 Days to Permit Prices to Drop

Washington, Aug. 29.—Industrial peace in the United States depends on the results the government can show in the next 90 days in its campaign to reduce the cost of living. That time limit is tacitly set by the executive council of the railroad shop crafts in suggesting to union locals throughout the country that President Wilson's compromise offer in response to their demand for higher wages should be accepted pending the outcome of the effort to restore a normal price level. If the cost of living does not come down, the 500,000 members of the shop crafts would reserve the right to strike for money, and with them probably would be associated the remainder of the 2,500,000 railroad employes, all of whom have been considering the same problem.

A JONES WEDDING

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 29.—The United Brethren campmeeting auditorium at Mount Gettys was the scene last evening of a wedding in which the principals, their attendants and the officiating clergyman have the same surname, Jones. The bridegroom was Sergeant Raymond John Jones, of Bangor, Pa., and Miss Elva Mae Jones, of East Bangor, Pa. They were attended by Miss Elva M. Jones, of Reading, and Frederick E. Jones, of Harrisburg, both cousins of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. H. Jones, pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church, of this city, who is an uncle of the bridegroom.



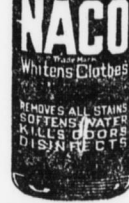
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FOR you can make it good as new with NACO.

A little NACO poured into your washing water makes your clothes as snow-white as they were when new. It dissolves the grime and stain and is as harmless as pure soap itself. Makes dainty waists wear longer because it does away with the wear of hard rubbing.



Used with soap on all household linen and all white linen and cotton apparel. It softens the water and disinfects the clothes. Removes every trace of the stain and odor of perspiration.



Try NACO in this week's wash and you will use it always.

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the iconic script logo and the slogan 'DELICIOUS and REFRESHING'. It includes an illustration of a glass of Coca-Cola and a bottle. Text: 'You can't think of "delicious" or "refreshing" without thinking of Coca-Cola. You can't drink Coca-Cola without being delighted and refreshed. The taste is the test of Coca-Cola quality—so clearly distinguishes it from imitations that you cannot be deceived.' It also mentions 'The Coca-Cola Co. ATLANTA, GA.' and 'Sold Everywhere'.

STEELWORKERS TO ASK WILSON FOR HIS HELP

Claim Corporation Is Trying to Force Strike Before President Can Act

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Wilson is to be asked to take a hand in the controversy between the steel workers and the United States Steel Corporation in an effort to prevent a general strike. This announcement was made to-day by the committee of the steel workers, who charged that the steel corporation was trying to force the issue before the President could have an opportunity to pass on the merits of the controversy.

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Los Angeles Strikers Refuse to Go Back

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—The tieup of all steam roads continued to-day in Los Angeles, although the railroad companies announced they were willing to give the strikers back their jobs and the brotherhood heads were working to induce the strikers to return. In San Francisco and other cities of the state the strikers returned to work. The Brotherhood leaders here announced they will meet the strikers to-day and will place before them the ultimatum of Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroads, that the trains must be running by 7 a. m. to-morrow.

City Awaits Reply on Proposed Aerial Station

City officials are waiting for a reply from Pennsylvania State Hospital authorities relative to the use of the large field at the northwest corner of Maclay and Cameron streets, for a landing place for Government airplanes on transcontinental flights. Recently City Council authorized securing a location for the landing field and suggested communicating with the State Hospital officials about the large field just north of Maclay street. Army aviation officials inspected it and told members of City Council that it would be suitable for a landing place.

To Repair German Prisoners Immediately

Paris, Aug. 29.—The Supreme Council to-day considered the Austrian peace treaty. The covering letter to accompany the treaty is as yet unfinished, but the treaty probably will be given to the Austrians early next week. Loring Dresel and Brigadier General W. D. Connor have been named as the American members of the interallied commission which will begin immediately the repatriation of German prisoners of war.

Advertisement for Collins Style Shop. Text: 'COLLINS STYLE SHOP CLOTHES FOR LABOR DAY NEWEST STYLES FOR FALL AND WINTER Ladies' Suits and Coats Ladies' Dresses, Blouses and Skirts PAY WHEN YOU GET PAID Dress the Boys For School Men's and Young Men's Suits'. It features illustrations of a woman in a suit and a man in a suit. Text: 'BUY NOW There's Nothing to Be Gained By Waiting. Our liberal credit system enables you to dress stylishly and economically without inconvenience in the matter of paying. WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. Ladies' Suits: Serge, Velour, Tricotines, Poplins and Broadcloths, Etc. \$29.98 UP. Ladies' Dresses, Blouses and Skirts: Ladies' Dresses \$19.98 up, Ladies' Blouses \$4.98 up, Ladies' Skirts \$5.98 up. Men's and Young Men's Suits: \$30.00 to \$55.00. Don't let the prices worry you. We marked our Men's and Young Men's Suits down to the lowest notch and you get all that's going in style and goodness—SERGES—CHEVIOTS—CASSIMERS—MIXTURES. SPECIAL:—All Palm Beach Suits at greatly reduced prices—You'll save 50 per cent. by buying now for next season. CASH OR CREDIT—AS YOU PREFER. COLLINS CO. 34 North Second St. H. B. McCONNELL, Manager'.

THE TELEGRAM

The telegram, addressed to James Mitchell, secretary of the Gary Allied Iron and Steel Workers' Council, follows: "Your telegram received, stating that steel workers are being discriminated against and discharged wholesale for purpose of forcing strike. The steel companies are doing the same in many other places. But in spite of this persecution, try to hold men at work until all amicable means of settlement have been exhausted. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is negotiating for a conference with President Wilson to-day. The steel companies show by their actions a determination to force the issue before the President has had a chance to pass on merits of controversy. We are doing all possible to secure justice for the men and to prevent the national disaster of a general strike in the steel industry. Do not strike under any circumstances until the strike date has been set by your committee. The steel workers have sought conferences with officials of the steel corporation to discuss wages, hours, working conditions and collective bargaining, but they have failed in their efforts to obtain such conferences have been unsuccessful. Announcement that a strike of the union steel workers of the country would be enforced unless the United States Steel Corporation granted an interview to the workers' committee within the time set is contained in a letter to E. J. Goss, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, made public here last night. The letter was dated at New York Wednesday. It was withheld until the steel workers' representatives could confer with Samuel Gompers, president, and other officials of the American Federation of Labor at the executive council of that body here. The letter, which was given out by William Z. Foster, secretary of the subcommittee representing the steel employes, is in response to the latter's refusal to confer with the members of the subcommittee. The subcommittee informed Judge Gary in the letter that the first paragraph of his letter was understood to mean that the Steel Corporation absolutely refused to concede its right to the right of collective bargaining. The falsity of this, it was said, could only be proved by putting the strike into effect, but it was hoped that Gary would not force this. Judge Gary's assertion of the interest of the corporation in its workers was answered by a declaration that their standards of living were "beyond description." It was also common knowledge that the corporation and its subsidiaries had for years fought all attempts at organization by its men. The letter closed with another request for a conference, refusal of which would leave the committee no choice but to enforce the decree of the employes and strike. POSTCARD THIRTY-NINE YEARS ON WAY ARRIVES Indianapolis, Ind.—"Cincinnati to Indianapolis in Thirty-nine Years" might well be the title of the mystery story of a postcard mailed on February 18, 1880, in Cincinnati, and which has just been delivered to Joseph Alledge here. Nothing was on the envelope which induced the card to indicate its fate during the nearly two score years it had been on its way, except that it bore the postmark "Somerville, Mass. June 28, 1918." The card, from Nathan Wolfstein & Co., then in business at 36 Main street, Cincinnati read: "Owing to high stage of water in Ohio river we are compelled to move our boxes upriver. We have 1,000 boxes, which we offer you at 93 cents here, subject to acceptance in a reasonable time." Postmaster Springsteen added the notation that he "hopes the figures for acceptance in a reasonable time" still hold good. The postcard indicated that it left Cincinnati at 8 p. m. on the day of mailing, and it was pointed out that that present postmaster general cannot be held responsible in this case.

Must We Ratify Treaty To Save the World?

At the now famous White House conference with the Committee on Foreign relations, President Wilson emphasized the moral obligation resting upon the Senate to ratify the Peace Treaty as it stands. THE LITERARY DIGEST of August 30th cites numerous leading newspapers which have taken up this question with ardor. "The first, the imperative duty of this country," says the Jersey City Journal, is to make the Treaty effective and then "to join the other civilized countries of the globe in an honest effort to make peace lasting," and the Philadelphia Inquirer maintains that America "can never return to a sane basis until the Peace Treaty is disposed of and actual peace is brought about." The opposition view is voiced by the Hartford Courant, which feels that, while "benefit all round" should result from the conference, the Senators will not be "stamped by the President's plea for urgency." Senator Lodge hints at delays in his statement that "we all respect and share" the desires of those who want a Peace League, but "some of us see no hope, but rather defeat, for them in this murky covenant." Other articles of compelling interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

- How the Consumer Boosts Prices
- An Illuminating Demonstration That the Buying Public's Demand for Silk Shirts, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, and Other Expensive Luxuries is At Least Partly Responsible for the Soaring Cost of Living
- The High Cost of Strikes
- Passing of the War Labor Board
- Mexico's Latest Bid for Attention
- Mr. Ford and His Six Cent Verdict
- Canada's New Liberal Leader
- Proposed Dominion of Ireland
- Siberian Side-light on the Omsk Government
- A European Coal Famine
- The Education of the Semisighted
- Dusty Fields
- Current Poetry
- Steel Extraordinary
- Our Flexible Brains
- Blimp Photography
- The Actor's Strike
- Plight of the Younger British Novelist
- German Intellectuals Speak Up
- Cardinal Mercier Explains the Pope's Attitude
- Why the Jews Are Not Missionaries
- Co-operative Religious Instruction
- News of Finance and Commerce

144 Pages---MOTOR ISSUE---August 30th In the motor world the advertising news service of The Digest is most complete. Every issue contains the announcements of America's great manufacturers and that of August 30th is particularly rich in its quota of Truck, Tractor, Trailer, and Motor Car advertisements. Many new accessories, and conveniences are described and, if you are a truck or motor car owner, you can not afford to miss this issue.

August 30th Number on Sale To-day---All News-dealers---10 Cents 'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest The Literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK