

PRODUCTION OF TOO FEW GOODS BOOSTING PRICES

Council of National Defense Tells of Conditions Leading to High Costs

Washington, Oct. 6.—After an investigation of the high cost of living problem, the Council of National Defense finds:

That the nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market, and, therefore, from the people.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been and is considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional.

That the council believes that the remedies for the situation are: To produce more goods, and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly to enact such further laws as are necessary to prevent and punish profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better co-operation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

Must Produce More

"Better standards of living are impossible without producing more goods," said the council's announcement.

"At the war's end we and our Allies had desperate need of the essentials of life. We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen.

"The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future labor begin to appear.

"Team work is imperative. The manufacturer, the farmer, the distributor, must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task.

RAGGED EDGE SCENE OF BIG ROUND UP OF PROMINENT MEN

Colonel Kennedy Back From the War Grooms His Railroad and Other Friends at Luncheon

Kennedy weather, which is another name for bright, autumnal sunshine, again favors the owner of Ragged Edge, the picturesque home of Colonel M. C. Kennedy on the Conococheague Creek near Chambersburg, where the late war hero and his family are spending the winter.

Front of the new school system which he is fast shaping up. Henry R. Fletcher, the United States ambassador to Mexico, was not far from his old home town of Greencastle, and was most cordially greeted by old friends and new.

Practically all of the important railroad officials of the Pennsylvania and co-ordinated systems were among the guests. They included President Samuel Rea, Agnew T. Reed, long directing head of the Reading system; E. Johnston, president of the Norfolk and Western; L. S. Hungerford, general manager of the Pullman Company; and others.

The luncheon would never be quite successful without the presence of ex-Attorney General M. Hampton Todd, who is widely known in legal and business circles.

"I regard my coming here after years as a great privilege," said a prominent industrial chief.

Governor Sproul was early on the scene and shared with Colonel Kennedy the chief greetings of the guests.

Luncheon was served on tables placed in a natural bowl surrounded on two sides by the wings of the vine-covered house.

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Bethlehem Workers Vote to Continue Strike

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 6.—Over a thousand Bethlehem Steel Company workers in a rally in Allentown voted to continue the strike until a satisfactory arrangement can be secured.

Industrial Home Is Thankful For Food

The Children's Industrial Home, through its matron, Mrs. Charles O. Ford, has issued a card of thanks to those who contributed generously to its food supply.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children's ailments of headach, colds, feverishness, stomach troubles and other irregularities from indigestion.

NO SOLICITORS TO BE NAMED

Washington, Oct. 6.—The resignations of more than 800 officers from the regular Army have been accepted by the President within the last six weeks, and more are being filed and accepted daily.

Within a few weeks all of the officers now holding advanced or emergency ranking in the regular Army will have been demoted to their original grades in the service, which means that their pay will revert to the scale of 1918, when the last Army pay legislation was enacted.

This campaign is featured principally by the fact that there are no solicitors or collectors. The drive was inaugurated into a door-to-door begging fete, with every one urged to please contribute a nickel here and there for the soldiers.

No, there are no solicitors," said George E. Ketchum, in charge of the campaign among the industries.

St. Paul's M. E. Church Honors Its Old Folks

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Names "Covered"

The campaign had been under way only a few hours when Mr. Jean announced that 136 men had been covered as the opening gun of the last shot of the war.

Judges at Play

At one of the tables some called attention to the fact that it was practically surrounded by judges.

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CECIL FANNING IN CONCERT HERE

To Appear Tomorrow Night in Recital at Chestnut Street Hall

Cecil Fanning, the American baritone, who will appear in recital tomorrow evening at Chestnut Street Auditorium, sang Saturday evening before Governor and Mrs. Cox, of Ohio, at an informal entertainment given in their honor by Harry E. Turpin, his accompanist.

His program here will be as follows: French opera — Air from "Richard Coeur de Lion," (1733); Greeting: air from "Herodiade," (1831); Massenet.

Modern French — Partout, "Ou L'Amour — a passe Bamberg; bon jour Nigite," "de Musset," Pessard; Noel Des Enfants, "Qui M'ont Plus de Maisons, DeBussy."

Folk songs — "Turn Ye to Me," Old Highland; "One Sunday Morning Early," Old English; "All Thru the Night," Old Welsh; "O, No — John," Old English.

Ordnance Departments Seek 2,800 Recruits

The Ordnance Department needs 2,800 enlisted men. Their services are needed in a wide variety of work. Men with experiences can become more expert; and novices can start on what should give them excellent training.

Falls Under Horse

Caught beneath a horse which he was riding when it fell, John Finley, colored, of 1430 Fulton street, is in the Harrisburg Hospital with a suspected fracture of the left ankle.

FOOD PRICES IN GERMANY HIGH

Many Protests Are Being Made Against Government Food Control

Coblentz, Oct. 6. — More insistent protests than ever before against government food control, the host of food profiteers and food brokers and the ever increasing speculation in foreign exchange now fill the columns of the food journals and farm magazines of Germany.

Food prices continue very high. This is attributed partly to the low valuation of the mark. The official exchange rate for the mark for September at headquarters of the American Forces in Germany was 22 marks to the dollar.

Prayer For President Offered in City Churches

Virtually all Protestant and Catholic clergy of the city offered prayers at the services yesterday for the complete recovery of the President.

MILLS RESUME

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 6.—The mills of the Weirton steel mills at Weirton, W. Va., closed last week, resumed operations to-day and are operating 50 per cent, according to John C. Williams, the company general manager.

Hebrew Republican Club Organizes For Campaign

Republican voters of the Jewish faith, meeting in Republican headquarters in the Wyeth building, yesterday formed the Hebrew Republican Club. Many members were enrolled.

Samuel Levin was elected chairman of the body. Other officers elected were: Israel Brenner, vice-chairman; Max Klaus, secretary; Samuel Williams, treasurer; Michael Hecker, financial secretary.

Accidents will occur, but infection need not

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Now Here's K O's Pedigree. D'you know, I got to thinkin' about how us guys had finished th' job o' makin' Kings unpopular an' how I gets back home with my chest stickin' 'way out. Then I thinks o' King Oscar an' I wonders who th' ol' bird musta been, to get a cigar named after him. So I borrows an Encyclopedia-book an' looks up his service record an' this here book I'm readin' says he was the King o' some Swedes or somethin' an' he was t' h' most popular an' democratic King what ever wore a crown an' his people loved him like a brother. When I reads this I knows why they named King Oscars like they did—'cause they're so all-fired popular, but at that, I doubt if even th' ol' boy they're named after was ever more popular in his palmyest days than th' ol' K O smoke. An' democratic? Why Boy, them good ol' K O 'S is as democratic as an ol' gray horse! But like th' ad says; There's a Reason. Y' can't keep a good man down an' they're makin' K O so bloomin' good—so homey an' full o' smoke—comfort an' smoothness a feller with a hankerin' after a regular He-Man's smoke can't help himself none after he gets th' second whiff o' K O cheer. P. S.—There Is a Reason. This Doughboy friend of ours scored a bulls-eye when he looked up the record of Oscar, King of Sweden. Popular and beloved he was, just as his American namesake has been, for the past 29 years. Then, along comes the war, and Quality tobacco (nature-mellowed Havana Filler) becomes harder to get. Up goes the price and it was up to us to cut quality, cut the size, or raise the price and maintain the 29-year reputation for quality. We took the latter course and the way sales jumped proved we were right; that you wanted us to look after YOUR cigar interests in keeping Quality at your command. JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Manufacturers of King Oscar, Harrisburg, Pa.

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