

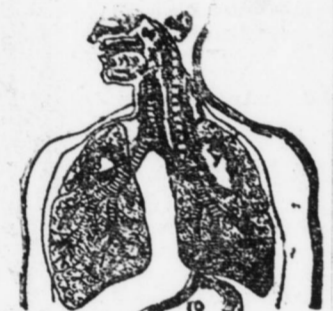
FRENCH LEADER IS NAMED TO BE LABOR DIRECTOR

Albert Thomas Selected to Take Charge of Internal Office

Washington, Nov. 28.—Albert Thomas, the conservative labor leader of France was selected today by the governing body of the International Labor Conference as the first director general of the International Labor Office and the League of Nations.

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SEATS OF CATARRH:

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OFFICES, 329 Market St. Second Floor Harrisburg, Pa. Main Office: Philadelphia, Pa.

New Sewing Class at Camp Curtin High School Proves Popular



—Photo by Roshon.



"HONEST CAL" COOLIDGE, SILENT CHAMPION OF AMERICANISM

Courageous Governor of Massachusetts, Who Challenged Radicals in His Recent Victorious Campaign, Says Little of His Accomplishment—or of Anything Else.

A QUIET little man sat calmly behind his desk in the State House of Massachusetts and listened for three-quarters of an hour while labor representatives expounded upon the advisability of permitting the patrolmen of Boston to unionize. Gaining confidence from the quietness and attentiveness of their listener the labor representatives became more vociferous as they proceeded and finally threatened a strike of the police force if he did not accede to their request. Throughout the harangue the man behind the desk moved scarcely a muscle. Not once did he interrupt, and his visitors had ended several moments before he spoke. Then he politely inquired:

"Well, gentlemen, have you said everything you care to say?" Being assured that they had finished, he arose and still quietly remarked:

"Very well. All I have to say is this: Law and order will be maintained in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Good-day."

Coolidge a Quiet Man The interview took place some weeks before the notorious strike of Boston policemen. When the walk-out occurred, riot held the city for a little while—but only for a little while. Then law and order were restored to be maintained, and the quiet little man of gentle speech became a national figure. He was Governor Calvin Coolidge, Republican, whose firm stand for Americanism won him the congratulations of the Democratic President on the occasion of

Advertisement for Dr. Phillips, Dentist, located at 320 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa. The ad includes a list of services such as 'Absolutely No Pain' and 'Painless Extractions'.

His democratic life in Northampton probably best illustrates this question. His home there is a duplex, which he, his wife and their two sons occupy with another family. On the rare occasions last summer when he had a chance to run down from the statehouse, he could be seen out on the lawn in shirtsleeves and suspenders pushing a lawnmower or chatting with his neighbors. Or perhaps it were better to say listening to his neighbors chat, for Calvin Coolidge is no more loquacious in private life than he is in the Governor's office.

A story is told of a visit he made to Washington some months before the name of Coolidge had ever been heard of by many statesmen of the national capital. He was accompanied by a group of friends, who were ever watchful to play on his lack of emotion. They took him up the steps on the west side of the Capitol, and there pointed out to him one of the most impressive views of the city. Coolidge gazed a long time at the beautiful buildings before him before anyone spoke. Then one of his friends inquired: "What do you think of that, Cal?"

Without change of expression, Coolidge replied in a placid, colorless tone, "That is a view that would arouse the emotion of any man." But there was a twinkle in his eye as he said it, for this stoic Coolidge is not without his sense of humor, a humor none the less enjoyable from being dry.

Decided to Tell "Father" Going back to his early days in Northampton, there is another story related of Governor Coolidge. While in Amherst he had won a medal in a prize essay contest in which students in colleges all over the United States competed. When he went to Northampton a member of the law firm which he first worked, happened to hear of the honor, asked his young associate:

"Did you really win a medal in competition with boys from all over the country?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young man, with some embarrassment.

"Well, this is something like. Where the hell did you get it?" Coolidge fished the medal out of his desk. "I suppose your folks were pretty proud of you?" his friend inquired. To which the lad replied: "Well—er—I don't think they know. I haven't told them about it. But maybe I had better tell father." Coolidge doesn't talk much about his accomplishments even now. He doesn't have to. His friends do that for him, and down at Washington there are some who already are mentioning his name among possibilities for an office higher than that of Governor of Massachusetts.

The Bee and Ant Exposed

For centuries every man whose system created a day off has been confronted by the example of the busy bee and he has been put to shame, and what is worse, put to work. Every man who would would "loaf and invite his soul" has been sternly admonished to "go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise."

Both insects are true frauds. They have been exposed. It is useless to extort the beneficiary of "otium cum dignitate" to elevate his part of humanity to the dizzy altitude of the busy bee. They have been found out. Aesop and Solomon were imposed upon. They were not scientifically trained observers. They thought the bee and the ant set laborious examples that human beings ought to rise to. The insects kept up this humbug for a great while, but they can do so no longer. We know all about them.

From Hampden County, Massachusetts, a man wrote to a ton and a half of sugar "to feed starved bees." Didn't the flowers blossom last summer? Certainly they work. They did not die because they were not busy bees. Because they are not busy bees. They loafed. Instead of gathering honey all the day from the flowers of the field, they idled away the time around pans of sugar—sugar extracted by machinery from Cuban cane and refined by the sugar trust. They laid up nothing for the winter because they expected those pans of sugar to be set before them daily.

And what did they produce? Nothing. Nothing but sugar. They just transformed sugar from one form to their hives and gave it a little flavoring to enable unimpaired farmers to practice commercial fraud upon the public. This "busy bee" does nothing that he or she, or probably it, can get out of it. It is necessary to supply this monumental humbug with the hexagonal cells stamped upon it by machines. And then it is necessary to supply it with imported sugar to put into its combs. Even the most rest-loving man could do as much as that.

The ant has been studied and his true character exposed by Lord Dunsbury and Henri Fabre. We know what his habits are. An example for the sluggard, is he? He is as industrious as a blanket Indian who allows his squaw or his captive to labor for him while he reserves his energies for the gentlemanly sport of warfare. The industrious ants are the slaves who work because they will be killed if they don't; and even a man will work under those conditions. The ant goes to work, takes captives and compels them to labor for him. Some of them serve him as milk cows. All the ant does is to milk his cows and kill his captives if they don't dig holes and carry food for him.

The venerable myth of insect industry will plague mankind no more.

Deaths and Funerals

JOSEPH P. WILCOX Joseph P. Wilcox, formerly of this city, died on Wednesday afternoon at his home in Washington. The body will be brought to this city this evening and funeral services will be held at Fackler's chapel, 1314 Derry street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Paxtang Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH NOUFT Mrs. Sarah Nouft, 65 years old, died last night at 415 Granite street. One sister and several sons survive.

Columbia Gives Freely to Provision Hospital

Columbia, Pa., Nov. 28.—The collection of fruits, vegetables and provisions for the Columbia Hospital was the largest in years. Many dollars were also received in addition to the provisions. Farmers brought in large quantities to the Hiestand home, and from there it will be taken to the Columbia Hospital. The Columbia Hospital did unusual work during the influenza epidemic.

WELLS SPENT \$646 Harry C. Wells, defeated candidate for county commissioner, today filed his general election expense account showing that he spent \$646.64. Of that sum he gave \$200 to the Democratic county committee.

J. Douglas M. Royal, defeated candidate for district attorneyship, certified that he received \$100 in campaign contributions and that he spent that amount. Oliver C. Bishop, the county treasurer-elect, spent \$372.16.

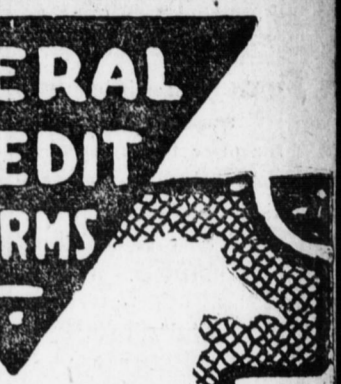
SEEK LICENSE TRANSFER Frederick O. Horting and S. Bruce Lingle have made application to the Dauphin county court to have the liquor license of the Dauphin Hotel transferred to 1415 North Third street, at which place Carl Reith operated a hotel. Reith had neglected to renew his license.

PETERS RESIGNS Charles E. Peters, 217 Peffer street, clerk in the city treasury, more than a year, tendered his resignation and will retire from that office to-morrow.

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