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SAME OLD WORLD

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921.

Europe seems to be pretty much to day what Europe was in 1914, a great continent of armed camps with one country trying to outdo the other in the number of young men habilitated for military service. The war that was to put an end to all wars and to ushreign of perpetual peace has turned out to have been some other sort of a war. Due largely to the terms of the peace conference at which trained diplomats of Europe snapped and snarled and growled at one another because of the theory that the victors ought to get the spoils, the world is still a battle-ground and the people are still being whipped in military organi

In recent discussion of the army bil in the French Senate, it was stated that the number of men under the colors was 830,000 divided as follows: Frenchmen, 572,000; natives of North Africa, 152,000; foreigners and natives of other colonies, 106,000.

To show what conscription in peacetime means for France: On April 5, last 100,000 young men passed through the Paris railway stations to report to the colors at garrisons in east France. Alsace and Lorraine. Thirty thousand of these were from Paris alone.

The number of troops Germany has is a matter of keen dispute. Under the Versailles treaty she is not to have more than 100,000 men and officers in her army. But there still are various other organizations which the Germans say are merely police and security forces to preserve the republic from bolshevism and monarchists, but which the French say are mere camouflage for armies-in-beginning.

The British army for the current year is 341,000 as against 525,000 last year. Omitting about 55,000 temporarily on the lists, the real strength of the army this year will be about 285,000. Of these 201,127 are British and 84,200 are colonial and native Indian troops.

Hungary is limited to a small army by the peace treaty. But her strength is estimated from 100,000 to 250,000 tens, with French benevolently looking

Bulgaria, by the treaty of Neuilly, is to have only 20,000 troops. She has in reality, 33,000. Greece engaged in active warfare with the Kemalist Turks, has 250,000 under arms. Poland has about 600,000 under arms and Bolshevik Russia is thought to have the same in her soviet armies.

The other figures, are official as they can be secured, are: Austria, 30,000 Belgium, 105,000; Czecho-Slovakia, 147, 300; Denmark, 15,400; Finland, 35,000 Italy, 30,000; Holland, 21,400; Norway 15,400; Portugal, 30,000; Rumania, 160, 000; Spain 190,715 Sweden, 56,200; Swit zerland, 16,000; Jugo-Slavia 200,000 Esthnia, 30,000; Turkey 50,000.

THE STATESVILLE ROAD

It is gratifying that steps are to be taken at once for hard-surfacing the Charlotte-Statesville highway. The will cost a cool million but it will be worth it. The State is to pay for the job, the two counties having agreed to supply the greater part of the money for a term of four years, to

be repaid in fou rannual instalments. This looks to be a happy solution of this issue. The Charlotte. Statesville road is one of the most important leading into either Charlotte or Statesville. It is particularly consequential to this city for the reason that it traverses a fat section of the State and gives this community outlet to a vast, territor-1 ially rich back-country, the mountain quainted with the tastliness and nutrisection, which for the years has been tious value of milk during the week due denied proper avenues of approach to to the graciousness of the Jersey milkthe State's first city.

tion of consequence to be undertaken commendation. The people ought to be by the State in this district and it is educated to the value of milk as a diet a happy circumstneea, it seems to us, to the end that they would consume that the first road to be built is one greater quantities of it and less of other that is not only in immediate need of drinks that have nothing but hurtful-mentally-depressed people need is ten building, but one that has such poten- ness in themtialities to it.

PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

The problem of unemployment is not becomes more widely increased. There terms in New York State alone. There have charges for the two sizes of lemonade. been gains in some industrial lines, such Printing House 1530 lines, such as steel, lumber and ship-

grave disorders in the economic body, couple of establishments. ness. The cessation of earnings is what he wanted for 11 cents. promptly felt in the curtailed buying Mr. Bearden's protest,-which, by the onable revisions of wage scales.

"Not every proposel cut in wages to them at any other place. is reasonable, of course, but when a group of workers insists upon the maintenance of extreme war-time wages, alcontention is not well founded.

renewed prosperity.

ductions have not provoked strikes, although there are numerous instances ed too rapidly as compared with prices. purchasing power of the money receiv-

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

Soon after Secretary Denby of the navy took charge of his post, he startled his republican friends with the brazen announcement that he could not see wherein the naval department of the government had been poorly handled by his predecessor, the Hon. Josephus Daniels. In fact, Secretary Denby said that he found the navy in first-class condition and was especially complimentary to Mr. Daniels and associates for their efficient management of this difficult department.

Along comes the new commissioner of internal revenue and after properly deposing, says that he finds business in that department to have been splendidly managed, all of its affairs in excellent shape and that he has nothing to criticise in the administration of his predecessors.

This is certainly surprising informawere so confused that you couldn't tell add contentment and satisfaction.

MILK EDUCATION

The people of the city are being ac. in anything. producers of the county and it is a This will be the first road construct move for which they are entitled to

We are of a notion that this demonstration will go a long way toward in- don, Paris and New York are prescrib-In discussing deficiency measures, creasing the sale of milk in the city, ing with wonderful results. the republican congress can qualify as It ought to. Charlotte is not using an expert. It would make a poor out, enough and never has. It ought to however, attempting intelligently to dis- consume so much milk that the pro- & Company, as Bitro-Phosphate. Be ducers of the county would have their cause of its power to help create hands full supplying the demand. As healthy flesh and strengthen weal; Warren H. Stone, head of one of the the situation is now, however, milk railway brotherhoods, has just been vot- production in Mecklenburg is at a low ed a salary of \$25,000 per year. It must ebb in comparison with what it should phate is an excellent aid in relieving cost something to belong to the Broth- be in a county of 80,000 such folks as Mecklenburg has in it

CONDEMNING ALL BY ONE

A post card comes to this newspaper only not being solved, but it is becoming from one signing himself as "James more intricate, as unemployment itself Bearden" in protest against what he "respectable-appearing are nearly four million idle workmen teers". He asserts that he was charged in the country, according to the best 30 cents for a piece of tobacco that estimates available, and, contrary to the costs 20 cents everywhere else and general impression, it increased instead that he was charged 17 cents for a glass of decreased during the past month, of lemonade at a drug store when in There are nearly a half million idle men other stores 6 and 11 cents are the

"I was thinking of locating here" as in the automobile industry, in the concludes Mr. Bearden, "but-goobye" leather and textile industries generally, Of course, if Mr. Bearden was really but the pickup in these branches has serious in his intentions of coming to been offset by disaffection in other Charlotte to live, he would not allow himself to be brooked by being overcharged on two items, presumably in Unemployment is serious largely be two different places of trading. He cercause of what it suggests. It is not tainly should be more generous-mindan industrial disease itself, but the ed than to judge the whole of Charlotte I symptoms of one. It intimates certain merchants by what he discovered in a

just as the boil on the body intimates | . The thing he should have done when impure blood. In its recent issue of he was charged 30 cents for 20 cents The Guaranty Survey, a monthly pub- worth of tobacco was to have refused lication of the Guaranty Trust Com- to make the purchase and then gone pany of New York appears an analysis into other stores until he found what of the unemployment illness in which he wanted at the price he was willing it is stated that "no element of the to pay. And then, if he thought 17 find ready sales with some. derangement in industry better illus- cents was outrageous for a glass of lemtrates the cumulative effects of local onade, he might have dropped in some maladjustment than involuntary idle- other drug store and found exactly appear. Even if you ran and hid

power of the groups directly affected and way, we have no disposition to minithe reduced consumption which this mize, for there are stores in Charlotte, sale. entails means lessened demand for the perhaps, that continue to charge more tortion does not mean the jail. products of the labor of other groups than ought to be charged,-opens the ed. The economic loss to the country, too restricted in their observations. of course, is incalculable. Strikes and They think they are being overcharg-000,000 daily in wages lost, and costing community and conditions in general. employers approximately \$5,000,000 a Because, forsooth, they have been vicday, largely as a consequence of the timized in one place on some one given refusal of some workers to accept reas- article of merchandise, they leap to the shop in town would have an auction conclusion that the same would happen

As a matter of fact, they might have Our shops would never fail. been able to find, had they made the effort, that some other would have sold though the cost of living and prices in them the article much more cheaply, general have been largely reduced, their and thus spared them the bad results of getting out of humor. The public "Such resistance to the free opera- has developed, however, a disposition tion of economic forces which are gov- to take snap judgment on many of stabilization and a revival of business. sumption of retail activity than any Lower production costs, which consist other one thing,-the tendency of the though they refuse to do them the fair-"In most cases, however, wage re- ness of first finding out if there are no

It is an opportune time to say also of more or less prolonged resistance on that the best way in the world to break composed of chauvinists, nor is it made the part of the workers affected. It down the high prices which seem to large body of fair-minded individuals, is desirable that wages should not un- continue to prevail in some places is whose eyes were turned toward Gerduly lag behind commodity prices in the to quit buying these high-priced arti- many, and who were inquiring 'What downward revision of both, and equally cles at these stores. Purchasers ought will Germany do; will her life be devoted desirable that wages should not be forc- to go from one place to another, make work of rebuilding the devastated zone It is inevitable, however, in a period they find a store that seems to be do- world problem. It is a running sore on of declining prices and wages that here ing the right thing and not trying to the continent of Europe, and until it is and there one group of wage earners overcharge, they should patronize it. is for a time in a relatively favorable This sort of a custom would require position as regards real wages, or the but a short while to take the highpricers off their perch and, in the end, ed, while on the other hand, another it would be doing a favor to the main group experiences a sharp curtailment body of retail merchants who are hongaged in profiteering.

WAGES OUGHT TO BE HIGH

The country will be a great deal better off if it can manage to continue on a relatively high-wage scale. And being a creditor nation, there is no reason in the world that it shouldn't ders upon the empire" continue high wages if it really wants;

The thing that has distinguished Am: erica from many competitor countries, the labor party declined to participate in in the mere matter of industrials, was the voting. its wage schedules,-the fact that it paid its laborers such salaries as enabled them to live comfortably, dress well, eat the best things, wear good, stylish clothes, have well-fitted homes and then have in these homes some of the comforts and conveniences that make for a high standard of living.

Europe with its low wages has also its corresponding type of citizenry and civilization, great hordes of ambition less workers who drop off to sleep at tion. From the way the republican night in any sort of an old shack politicians were cavorting during the and never know or enjoy the comforts last presidential campaign, we had rea- and the invigorating helpfulness of home son to suspect that Mr. Daniels had influences. The difference is in stanscrapped the navy, dynamited all the dards of living and the standards of ships we had and ordered the seaman living are determined by what the labor to go to plowing, and that the affairs ing people are able to earn and then in the internal revenue department able to invest in those things that

The disposition so apparent today to Some of these days, maybe, it will cut the heart out of wages and to get dawn upon the country that when the back on a pre-war platform is too prorepublican spell-binders go up and down nounced and it is wholly indefensible the land bragging that their party from an economic point of view. There has a monopoly on all the brains and is no justification, of course, for a all the efficiency in the nation, it will continuation of peak wages, just as be put down for what it is worth,- there is no defense for peak prices on a sheer bit of political chicanery and commodities. But it would be hardly less than disastrous to drop back to 1914 in the matter of wage schedules. We have no business going back to 1914

THIN PEOPLE NEED BITRO-PHOSPHATE

grains of pure organic phosphate with each meal for a few weeks. That's what nerve specialists in Lon-

It is natural food for nerve and brain cells and is known to such reliable pharmacists as Jas. P. Stowe nerves, much of it is being sold to people who are lacking in vitality.

weak, nervous conditions, its use is not advised unless, increased weight is



eople rake up kale the minute that they hear the call of any auction sale. A cry of "Going-going-gone!" will make the people rise at dawn to ascerknown to fail. No matter what you've got to sell, just climb upon a stand, get a megaphone and yell, "See what to insure that the two are brought have on hand." Then the widespread bargain greed will doubtless cause a big stampede and you will see the people speed from all parts of the

Price and quality don't matter when once the people come. You can force them with your chatter to buy chewing A string of beads, a box of washstands, glasses, old hat racks, and even empty paper sacks Just hit your hammer on the wall and cry What have we here?" and buyers will flock to the hall. the people will learn what you did and hunt you up to make a bid. man race is queer. An old brickbat would bring fortune at an auction old torn shirt and two soiled collars could be sold for thirty dollars. When of workers, some of whom in turn opportunity to say somewhat generally one bids the whole crowd follows close are added to the list of the unemploy that persons criticising are generally I you his trail. They have no idea what they buy, and bid without a thought. the sky and kale does not run short. lockouts, it has been unofficially esti- ed on some certain item and then pro- A man will rush in at the door and mated, are costing workers nearly \$1,- ceed to lambast every merchant in the bellow, "I'll give two bucks more-I'll That night outbid any on the floor! gown must be bought."

Business never would go down and there would be much kale is every People who we thought were poor would madly dash in every store and try to purchase half the floor.

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DR.WALTER RATHENAU IS SEVERELY HECKLED ten years and I am glad to make a

Berlin, June 3.-Dr. Walter Rathenau the new minister of restoration, was erning and compelling the present re- these matters, to spread stories of ex- severely heckled by members of the adjustments in industry is only na- cessive charges to the hurt of perfectly nationalists, German peoples and ultratural, but it is also futile. And the innocent merchants who are trying to sooner labor recognizes and accepts sell their goods only at a reasonable to the floor in the Reichstag during the labor profit-by accelerating industrial more at this moment to hinder a re- deputies that nothing contained in his industrial philosophy or in his public activities would conflict with the plans he had mapped out in connection with chiefly of labor costs, are absolutely people to include all merchants in a the reconstruction program. He said essential to economic stabilization and blanket charge of profiteering, even he purposed to keep his ministry free from politics and war profitteers, and expressed the belief that reconciliation

comparisons of prices and then when in France is not a national, but a

COMMITTEE REPORT IS ODIOUS SLANDER

London, June 3 .- Efforts on the part est and square and who are not en- of Representatives to introduce the report of the unofficial American comsays a Melbourne dispatch to The Lonnounced them as "vile and odious slan-

the official record was lost by a vote of 36 to 9, the minority being made up of laborites. Several representatives of



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MEXICO WILL DEPORT ALLEGED MURDERERS

Cleveland, Ohio., June 3.-Arrangements have been made through Secretary of States Hughes and Governor Davis, of Ohio, for the Mexican authorities to deport Deminic Benigno and Carlos Coletti to an American city, where they will be arrested immediately and extradited to this state, County Prose cutor Stanton declared today. This is necessary because of the lack of extradition treaties with Mexico.

Benigno and Coletti were arrested in Mexico City last night. "Benigno, who is under indictment for first degree mur der, is said by the authorities to have been the leader of a gang which murdered Wilfred C. Sly and George K Fanner is a payroll holdup December tain what's going on. It's never 31, last. Although no charge has been ced against Coletti, Prosecutor Stanh said action would be taken in time

Cleveland detectives are in Mexico and, according to Stanton, aided Mexican and United States authorities in making the arrests.

The other members of the gang are being sought. Samuel Purpera and Frank Motto are in the Ohio penitentiary awaiting electrocution August 29 for their part in the murders and an other, Louis Komer, is awaiting trial under first degree murder.

WONDERFUL! IS WHAT SHE SAYS

Memphis Woman Testifies to Beneficial Results She Has Received from Taking Tanlac.

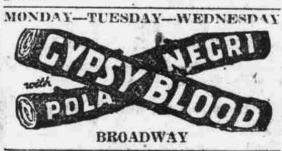
So many people throughout the United States and Canada have testified to having used Tanlac with such splendid results following influenza, grippe, operation, typhoid and pneumonia, and other troubles which bring on a run-down condition, that it has become universally recognized as one of the most powerful reconstructive tonics of the present age.

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statement that may cause others who are needing something to build them up to learn about Tanlac. "Five years ago I was operated on for appendicitis and was never able

"I just think it is the most won-

derful thing I ever heard of that three bottles of Tanlac should make me feel and energy that makes living a pleasaches, but now I never have one at all. Tantac has been my friend and I will never go back on it. It is just





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