

INDUSTRIAL CRIPPLES GET AN INCREASE

BY FEDERAL AID

1,800 Workers rehabilitated
During the year more
than 3 times as before

GIVEN VOCATIONAL TRAINING HELP

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Rapid development in the Federal-State rehabilitation service for workers disabled in industry or other ways during the fiscal year, 1921-22, was reported today by Harry L. Fidler, Vice chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the report showing 15,407 new cases registered during the year ending June 30th, 1922. This compares with a registration for 1920-21 of only 3,863. Workers rehabilitated during the year numbered 1,890, as compared with 457 rehabilitated in 1920-21. On June 30th, 1922, the number of live cases on the rolls of the service approximated 8,147.

This work should not be confused with the Veteran rehabilitation service which is under the Veterans Bureau, says Mr. Fidler, as it is a distinctly separate agency.

The rehabilitation service was established by Congress by the Act of June 2nd 1920, as a Division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Under the acts provisions the Federal Government allots to the states an annual grant of \$750,000 for the first year and \$1,000,000 for the three succeeding years for the purpose of administering Vocational training to disabled civilian workers. This training seeks to enable the workers to overcome their handicaps and fit them to re-enter profitable employment. The states receive the Federal funds on condition that they match the Federal grants dollar for dollar by state and local expenditure.

WANT TO EXPLOIT MILITARY COAL FIELDS FOR CIVIL USE

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO, Jan. 29.—The authorities in the Saghalien administration contemplate the establishment of a semi-official mining company. The bill relative to the proposed organization is now under investigation by the Legislative bureau and will be introduced in the forthcoming session of the Diet.

According to the authorities the company will be established with a gross capital of sixty million yen, half of which will be set apart as flowing capital and raised through general public subscription.

The company will be placed under the direct control of the chief of the Saghalien administration. The new concern has in view the exploitation of the coal field for civil purposes. These have long been sealed by the military authorities for exclusive military uses against the time emergencies. The bill when introduced in the Diet is expected to give rise to an animated debate.

Among various agencies sponsoring Garden Week are the Department of Agriculture; Federal Commission of Education; the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild; National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association; National Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers; the American Horticultural Society, and the National Florists' Association.

RUSSIA TO ESTABLISH STATE SAVINGS BANKS

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Establishment of state savings banks through out Russia, for the benefit of the workers and peasants, has been authorized by the council of commissars. Each small town will have its bank, and the government promises to encourage the people to practice thrift. Interest will be paid on each savings account.

BRITISH SEND BATALION TO MOSUL

LONDON, Jan. 29.—In view the Turkish attitude at Lausanne regarding Mosul, the British military authorities in Iraq have dispatched a battalion of troops and a few airplanes to the area between Mosul and Shergat, as a precautionary measure.

FRED LUNDIN FORMER OF CONGRESS INDICTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fred Lundin former congressman and known as the silent power behind the political machine of Mayor William Hale Thompson and twenty three others named in a blanket indictment by a grand jury which is investigating school board affairs.

TOM MOORE THANKFUL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to express my thanks and appreciation to the Senior class of Leaksville High School for the check they sent me Christmas as a Santa Claus gift, and boys and girls you know we appreciate that very much.

And low and behold, on Christmas Day, a crowd of ladies and gentlemen drove up here from Leaksville on cars, and pounded me with all kinds of nice things to eat and useful things that we needed. I thank them one and all. I don't know how to express my gratitude to them. I know the Lord put it into their heads to do that. He says when you give to the poor, you lendeth to the Lord, and you know the Lord says the poor you will have with you always, but the old Confederate Soldiers you will not have. Their ranks are getting very thin and in a few more years they will be extinct.

I thank Mr. A. D. Ivis for the nice box he gave me Christmas. Sickness and cold weather have kept me from sending my thanks to you all before now for all the kindness and help given me Christmas.

Respectfully, Tom Moore.
Confederate Veteran.

ISLETA, N. M., FOUNDED IN 1540

EL PASO, Jan. 29.—Yaleta, Tex. and Isleta, N. M. are two different towns, but their history has been confused for perhaps a century. Now and then someone makes the claim that Yaleta, Texas, is older by about 25 years than San Augustine, Fla., said to be the oldest town in the United States. Yet in reality it is Isleta, N. M., if either, which is older than San Augustine, modern historians say.

Records have been found which credit Coronado with establishing a town in 1540 named Isleta or Yaleta. Some historians in their research tried to establish the identity of that town 12 miles from El Paso, known as Yaleta. Now, however, it is well established that Coronado was not close to El Paso, and that the nearest he got to this city was about 12 miles south of Albuquerque, N. M.

The same distance from Albuquerque as Yaleta, which is the one probably referred to by Coronado, according to Mrs. J. M. Frank, teacher of history at the El Paso high school. Isleta, or Yaleta, as the name of an Indian tribe, does not appear in history, until as late as 1840, so it is presumed that the Indians were named for the towns rather than the towns for the Indians.

History tells of trouble between the Tigua Indians and Spaniards around Albuquerque, and in Isleta, and of other trouble there, and of Indians fleeing from Isleta to the country near El Paso. The Indians driven out, it is believed, established the present Yaleta close to El Paso. This was in 1680. At that time it was called Isleta del Sur, Isleta of the south.

In recent years, Isleta, del sur has been changed to Yaleta and Isleta has retained its ancient spelling. The difference in spelling has not been accounted for.

VIRGINIA GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press)
ROANOKE, Jan. 29.—Virginia good roads association convened here in annual session to map out a campaign before the special session of the Legislature for good roads legislation. This organization has been the leader of the fight for the issuance of bonds to build highways.

NEGRO WHO KILLED CHIEF GUARDED

(By Associated Press)
RALEIGH, Jan. 29.—Order prevailed at Whiteville where guardsmen were on duty to prevent possible mob violence to Robert Williams a negro charged with the murder of chief police Bradley Gribbs of Fairbluff, who was killed Thursday.

SHOTS OF THE WIRE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Judge E. T. Sanford of Tennessee to be associate justice of the Supreme Court succeeding Justice Pittney recently retired was ordered favorably when reported by the unanimous vote of the senate judiciary committee today.

RALEIGH, Jan. 29.—Bills which would authorize half a dozen counties to choose school Boards and Superintendents of instruction will come up before the joint session of the legislature school committees tomorrow. State appropriations was also set for committee inquiry, members claiming a divergence in the figures in the Governors address to the Assembly and the report of the State Treasurer.

ALTOONA Jan. 29.—May Litzinger aged six died in a hospital making the fourth member of a family to die of fire which destroyed their home at Coupon Saturday night. The other victims were Mrs. Rose Litzinger and sons Vernon and Edgar. Charles was so badly hurt it is feared he too would die.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Holden his motion for a writ of Habeas Corpus was for purpose delaying his incarceration and was without merit the Supreme Court ruled David Lamar Wolfe, Wall street would be required to serve a sentence imposed on conviction on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of foreign commerce.

GARDENS RECOMMENDED TO COMBAT RADICALISM

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Planting of gardens, both flower and vegetable, as a means of combatting radicalism and to make a "nation beautiful," has been assured through the efforts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. President Harding and other high government officials have given their sanction to the movement.

National Garden Week, as the movement has been named, will be observed during May, although the exact date has not been fixed. Women's clubs in all sections of the United States will cooperate with civic organizations and schools in the planting and cultivation of gardens, and special lectures are contemplated.

City officials will be urged to join in the program by enlarging or improving civic parks. Another phase will be the urging of the preservation of natural beauty spots.

REIDSVILLE FIRE OPENED WEEKS ACTIVITIES THIS A. M.

Fire at 8 o'clock this morning, which started from an oil stove done considerable damage to several places of business near the corner of Market and Piedmont streets, Reidsville.

L. W. Cobbs stock of groceries were badly damaged by water. De Lacy's Cafe was damaged as well as the Sanitary barber shop, although much of the later's furniture was moved out on the street. No estimate of the loss was obtained.

RACE TROUBLE START WHEN SHERIFF GOES TO SCENE OF RIOT

When Sheriff entered dance
Hall he was shot and then
Returned fire

TWO MEN DEAD SEVERAL WOUNDED

(By Associated Press)
BLANFORD, Ind., Jan. 29.—Investigation into an outbreak of race trouble here, resulted in a riot during which two unidentified men were killed and Sheriff Harry Newland and one unidentified man were wounded. The Sheriff acting on a report that persons fired at two negro proprietors of a store, entered a dance hall nearby and was set upon by a crowd mostly foreigners. Two dance hall patrons were shot to death by Newland and his deputies and another seriously wounded. The Sheriff was shot in the shoulder. Negroes fired upon, were two of the few who did not leave town last week, after the race trouble which is said to have been the result of an attack on a young white girl by a negro.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON KING GEORGE

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—What is described by the Evening News as an attempt to assault King George was made by a crippled ex-soldier, when the king and queen arrived at St. Pancras station from Sandringham. The paper says the soldier dashed toward the royal couple waving his crutch threateningly and had gotten within a few yards of the king when stopped by police. Other accounts describe the incident, merely as an attempt of the soldier to attract the kings attention and the soldier himself placed this construct on the affair.

FROM POOR MAN TO MILLIONAIRE

ATLANTA, Jan. 29.—With the popular situation of "From Poor Man to Millionaire" used in the typical American yarn of success reversed in the case of the Yankee doughboy returned from his post of affluence in the American Army of occupation, the American Red Cross is on the job to see that the sudden transition from marks to dollars does not work havoc with his family life.

While war department authorities frankly admit the problem of the family Mr. A. A. O. acquired while pleasantly sojourned in Rhineland joint arrangements have been made so it is believed that the "Frau" and "Kinder" will have every reason to realize "Amerika" as the land of milk, honey and human sympathy pictured them by the irrepressible head of the family.

Two of the debarkation points fall within the Southern Division—Charleston, S. C. and Savannah, Ga. being the ports designated along with New York at which all dependents will be unloaded. Both of these representative Southern cities have active, wide-awake Red Cross chapters and preparations have already been made to care for those in need of aid. As the government cannot furnish transportation to points in the interior for the dependents the Red Cross has arranged to function in cases where the men are not able to bear the expense personally.

Supplementary aid is to be rendered on a broader scope according cases, including help in securing employment for the discharged men to the necessities of the individual. The regular Red Cross service for returning troops will be carried out. Letters being sent to every Southern chapter from division headquarters emphasize the fact that the service to returning soldiers, their wives and children is a Red Cross responsibility and that men discharged after arrival of their families should receive Red Cross service for themselves and their families, under ordinary circumstances, for six months after discharge.

BRUSSELS OPPOSED TO UNIVERSITY CHANGE

(By Associated Press)
BRUSSELS, Jan. 29.—A demonstration opposing the changing of the Ghent University into the Flemish University brought together one hundred thousand manifestants, who paraded through the streets for hours, meeting with several encounters with police and counter demonstrations. One hundred persons were arrested and some policemen injured.

MANY AVIATORS DISAPPEAR WITHOUT A TRACE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The probable death of the lost aviators, Col. F. C. Marshall and Lt. C. L. Weber, who disappeared on December 7, while on a cross country flight from San Diego to Tucson, Arizona, recalls similar plights that have befallen other army and navy fliers and the searches that were made for them.

While army officials have long given up hope that the fliers would be found alive, the belief is still faintly adhered to that their bodies and the wreck of their plane may be eventually recovered. However, declare army officers who have flown over that wild part of the country, the chances are slim. Either of the two regions in which the officers may have been forced to land is a desert waste. That section to the east of Tucson, where a plane believed to have been theirs was last seen, is extremely rocky and mountainous. Searchers could look for months without coming upon the ravine in which the wreckage could lie hidden for a long time, they say. The sands of the desert to the west and south of the city are so fine that a slight breeze would be sufficient to cover the wreckage under a dune in a short time.

PROBABLE EARTHQUAKES ARE NOW LOCATED

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—While man can never hope to harness the forces of nature to the extent of preventing, or even foretelling, earthquakes, it is not impossible, says the Carnegie Institution of Washington, that scientists may be able to devise methods of forestalling their disastrous effects by the selection of safer locations for cities and by appropriate methods of construction. Earthquakes have occurred ever since the crust of the globe began to form. Indeed, the condition of instability is the earth's normal one and man long has suffered in consequence, To say then that what mankind has characterized as a phenomenon which is as sure and as inevitable as an eclipse of the sun, might be ended finally seems almost an impossibility. Yet such thorough studies of the nature of quakes and their occurrence have been made in recent years that in future years, construction of great buildings, dams, and even cities, may be affected by recent discoveries in geology.

TO SET STYLES FOR MEN

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 27.—Styles for the present year are expected to be set here during the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Merchants Tailors, January 30 to February 2, inclusive. The fashion decree will be contained in the report of the fashion committee.

One of the most important questions to come before the convention according to Wilbur W. Stewart of Philadelphia, association president, is the lack of workers in the clothing trade, said Mr. Stewart to have been caused by restrictions on immigration.

"It now requires 13 days to fill an order for a suit of clothes" Mr. Stewart said. "This is harmful to the business and we will seek to find a remedy at the convention."

DANISH FINANCES HAVE RISEN ABOVE

ALL OLD RECORDS

State Department has become
Very expensive business
Men Declare

MUST GET BACK TO NORMALCY

(By Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29.—An insight into Danish finances is to be found in a recent speech in the Rigsdag by the chancellor of the exchequer. He says the situation is by no means enviable, and he calls for immediate reductions in state expenditures as preferable to increased taxation.

The expenditures of Denmark have risen enormously since 1913, according to a Danish economist. Ten years ago the annual total income of Danish citizens amounted to 775,000,000 crowns, of which 82,000,000 or a little more than 10 per cent were paid to the state in taxes. Denmark now confronts a budget of 550,000,000 crowns, or nearly seven times as much as before the war. Between 1914 and 1921 Denmark had a national income of 12,750,000,000 crowns, of which 2,437,000,000 or about 20 percent, were paid into the national treasury. Hence it is seen what an expensive luxury the state has become.

"Denmark must strive hard to get back to normalcy in her expenditures," a leading Danish business man has said to the correspondent of The Associated Press. It is no good nibbling at the salary of the individual official. That merely makes for inefficient public servants, and will only reduce expenditures a few millions. No, it is necessary to scrap whole departments, or at least reduce the number of personnel by one third or one half of the present number. Government departments have in so-called good times, a tendency newly appointed official creates work for another one. The result has been far too many officials and more expensive street car and railroad fares gas, electricity, etc., without a corresponding increase in quality of commodity, or service."

STALLION STAKES DRAW IMPOSING LIST OF SIRES

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Thirty-five of the greatest sires in the country have been named in the championship Stallion Stakes of 1925, number 16, the entries to which closed Dec. 30, according to announcement made here today by James Clark, assistant secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. This is three more than were named for the stake last year.

The 1922 progeny of these sires are eligible to contest as three year olds in the rich trotting event in 1925. Last season this futurity which is second in importance only to the great Kentucky futurity, was raced at the North Randall track during the August Grand Circuit meeting, its money value being more than \$11,000 and was won by the unbeaten three year old trotter, Lee Worthy, 2:03 1-2. The 1925 futurity will have a money value of \$14,000, it is estimated.

The Matron stake, number 16—a companion event to the championship stallion stake—drew 600 nominations. This stake is for weanlings and foals of 1922, to race as three year olds in 1925. Last season the list numbered 560 nominations. The increased entry this year is attributed to the increasing interest in harness horse racing, especially in futurities. The value of the 1922 Matron stake race was about \$7,500. It was raced at Toledo.

The tracks for the 1923 stallion and matron stakes will be announced. North Randall will stage the former and Toledo the latter event.

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