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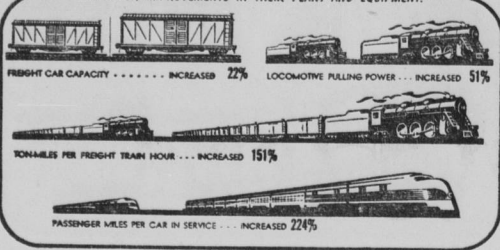
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BRITISH LEADER PLEADS FOR FOUR FREEDOMS IN CONGRESS

Prime Minister Clement Attlee warned the world Tuesday in an address before a joint session of Congress, that "man's material discoveries have outpaced his moral progress" and that true world cooperation must be achieved if civilization is to endure "in the light—the terrible light—of the atomic bomb."

The British leader sketched briefly the background of economic conditions in his nation and told something of the aims of his Labor Party in governmental affairs. "We are not always very well informed on the politics of other countries," he said. I doubt, in fact whether very many British citizens know the exact difference between a Republican and a Democrat. You have heard that we are Socialists, but I wonder just what that means to you. I think that some people over here imagine that Socialists are out to destroy freedom, freedom of the individual, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. They are wrong. The Labor party is in the tradition of freedom-loving movements which have always existed in our country; but freedom has to be striven for in every generation, and those who threaten it are not always the same. Sometimes the battle of freedom has had to be fought against kings, sometimes against religious tyranny, sometimes against the power of the owners of the land, sometimes against the overwhelming strength of moneyed interests. We in the Labor party declare that we are in line with those who fought for Magna Charta, and habeas corpus, with the Pilgrim fathers and with the signatories of the Declaration of Independence.

Let me clear your mind with regard to some of these freedoms that are thought to be in danger.

In the ranks of our party in the House of Commons are at least forty practicing journalists. There are several clergymen, many local preachers, plenty of Protestants, some Catholics and some Jews. We are not likely therefore to attack freedom of religion or freedom of the press. As to freedom of speech, believe me, as leader of our party for ten years I have never lacked candid critics in my own ranks and I have been too long in the opposition not to be a strong supporter of freedom of speech and freedom of the individual to live his own life, but that freedom is conditioned by his not cramping and restricting the freedom of his fellow men. There is and always will be scope for enterprise, but when big business gets too powerful so that it becomes monopolistic, we hold it is not safe to leave it in private hands.

"Further, in the world today we believe, as do most people in Britain, that one must plan the economic activities of the country if we are to assure the common man a fair deal. One further word. You may think that the Labor Party consists solely of wage earners. It is our pride that we draw the majority of our members from the ranks of wage earners, and many of our ministers have spent long years working with their hands in the coal mines, the factory or in transportation. But our party today is drawn from all classes of society—professional men, business men and what are sometimes called the privileged classes. The old school tie can still be seen on the government benches. It is really a pretty good cross-section of the population.

"You may ask why do people from the well-to-do classes belong to our party? May I refer to my own experience—forty years ago as a young man studying law, just down from Oxford University. I visited for the first time my constituency, Limehouse—a very poor district in East London. I learned from it first hand the facts of poverty in our great cities. I became convinced that we must build our society on a juster foundation. The result was that I joined the Socialist movement, and eventually after many years of striving I find myself Prime Minister of Great Britain.

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THE NATION IS MADE OF COMMUNITIES

Where Everyone Can Work For Unity

By MRS. J. C. SALES FLETCHER, N. C.

The United Nations Charter, drawn up by the delegates at the San Francisco Conference, begins with the impressive words—"We the people of the United Nations." The charter is now in the hands of the governments of fifty nations. If that document is to become the basis of an enduring peace, we the people must make it so.

You might think "what can I do about it." I would like to mention just a few things that, as I see it, we women can do about it. First of all we must do all we can to combat the cynicism that seems to be growing to disparage the peace and the possibilities of realizing the aims of the Charter. In other words when we hear it criticized we must stand up for it. We know that nations as well as groups and individuals have their short comings, and we must have the vision to see beyond these. Even in families the children will have their contentions and yet these are not allowed to break up the family. So in the great family of nations things may not always run smoothly, but that need not break up the relationship.

Then, we women should stop being "too busy." We all know women whose stock answer is "no time" to almost every request for help. They are the first to complain when things go wrong. It is easy to say "Too busy" to the demands of our children's school, our church and our community. It is easy but it isn't fair to let a few do what we should all be doing. The nation is made up of communities and as we make our community so will our nation be.

We women must accept responsibilities. We need to find our place on committees that will form the policies of our civic groups. We need to concern ourselves about the health condi-

tions of our communities, our State and our nation. We need to concern ourselves about the hungry, and helpless and homeless in Europe and in Asia. We must cease to be merely passive home makers. We must study the number one purpose of the United Nations Charter—the security of our homes and communities.

We have won the war, but that is not enough. We must not relax, we must not forget the world catastrophe. We found in two wars that we can't escape the world and its problems. We must be willing to share the world's suffering. We must pray. We so often fail to realize the power of prayer. We must win the peace. We can make the United Nations Charter live by each of us thinking, acting, sharing and praying.

We've a story to tell to the nations
That shall turn their hearts to the right.
A story of truth and sweetness
A story of peace and light.
We've a song to be sung to the nations,
That shall lift their hearts to the Lord
A song that shall conquer evil
And shatter the spear and the sword.

INDUCEMENTS OFFERED FOR ENLISTMENT IN REGULAR U. S. NAVY

Chief Rhinehardt, officer in charge of the Asheville, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, announced that men now volunteering for service in the regular navy will have the option of electing either two, three, four or six year terms of enlistment. Regular navy term of service previously has been four years.

Men volunteering for a first enlistment or reenlistment in the regular navy are now given an option on the length of time they wish to serve. Applicants 17 years of age may now be enlisted for two years, three years, or not to exceed minority. Men enlisting for minority are automatically discharged when they reach the age of 21.

Ratings for which first enlistments in the regular navy may be made by men without previous military or naval service are: apprentice seaman, hospital apprentice, second class; steward's mate, third class, and seaman, first class (radio technician) only. There are a number of other inducements offered by the navy.

Plan To Quiz Jews

LONDON, Nov. 16—The Evening Standard said today it understood an Anglo-American agreement had been reached providing for joint investigation of Palestine immigration and the movement of Jewish refugees in Europe.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AS FIRST-CLASS MAIL

Because of the many advantages that will result, postmasters should urge mailers to send their holiday greetings at the first-class rate of postage, explaining that when so sent the greetings may be sealed and contain written messages not otherwise permitted, therefore having a personal appeal which is, of course, more highly appreciated by the recipients; that such greetings are dispatched and delivered first, given priority service, and, if necessary, forwarded without additional charge, also, if undeliverable, they are returned without charge, provided the sender's return card is shown on the envelope.

On the other hand, printed Christmas greetings mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate which cannot be delivered as addressed, because of the removal of the addressee or for some reason, must often be destroyed as waste, thereby causing disappointment. Greetings mailed at the third-class rate are not entitled to the free forwarding privilege accorded those mailed in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate and, consequently, the senders in many cases never know that the greetings were not received by the addressees. This would not occur if the greetings were mailed sealed at the first-class rate.

The reasons that impelled me to join the labor movement are the same that actuated so many of the members of my party; especially the great number of young men from the fighting services.

Man's material discoveries have outpaced his moral progress. The greatest task that faces us today is to bring home to all people before it is too late that our civilization can only survive by the acceptance and practice in international relations and in our national life of the Christian principle we are members one of another.



The Pact of Locarno, whereby Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy mutually guaranteed the peace of Western Europe, was initiated by representatives of those nations at a conference held in Locarno, Switzerland.

President Coolidge, speaking at the national convention of the American Legion in Omaha, denounced religious intolerance, pointing out "this country owes its beginning to the determination of our ancestors to maintain complete freedom in religion."

A barge carrying \$500,000 worth of illegal bootleg liquor was seized at Masonville, N. C. by state troopers. Fifty-six crewmen, carrying \$125,000 in currency, were arrested in the mass violation of the "Prohibition" law.

Christy Matthewson, baseball idol, died at his home at Saranac Lake, N. Y., from tuberculosis. He had been gassed while a captain in the chemical warfare service during the war.

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