

U. S. TRADE ABROAD TO HOOPER

(Continued from First Page.)
Associations and trade institutes to the anti-trust laws.
Speaking of price-fixing among these groups, Hoover said: "Of many thousands of such organizations there are a small minority which have degenerated into ways that make for restraint of trade. All are agreed that the purposes and actions of the vast majority of national associations are a constructive contribution to public welfare."
With reference to the number of associations which collect data on prices exclusively for their members, and limit sale of commodities by distribution, Hoover said the courts must determine whether such acts constitute anti-trust law violations.
"All this raises anew the question of the authority of the Federal Trade Commission," he said. "The original conception of the commission was that it should, among other things, advise business men as to what constituted a violation of the restraint of trade laws. But these powers were struck out in the course of original legislation."
"Seven years' experience with the Commission," Hoover said, "should now enable the Federal Trade Commission to advise business men as to the line between the field of co-operation for promotion of production and trade in public interest and the field of practices against public interest."

CHILD, AGED 6, BEATEN TO DEATH BY FATHER



MRS. NATHANIEL INGRAHAM AND BEATRICE

MOTHER REVEALS HOW CHILD DIED AFTER BEATING

Testifies Her Husband Attacked Daughter With Leather Belt and Buckle.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3.—Nathaniel Ingraham, confessed murderer of his six-year-old daughter, Beatrice, who is on trial for her life in Supreme Court, showed no emotion as the jurors were drawn and watched each juror examined by the lawyers.
The courtroom all day long was crowded with spectators, drawn by a morbid curiosity toward the proceedings. The known facts of the crime created such a wave of horror that at first no lawyer could be found to defend him.
And just because of the widespread aversion to the man, it was found difficult to get jurors. Practically every juror who was called was "excused for cause," the cause being they had read of the case in the papers and had a settled opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the prisoner.
The twelve were finally obtained and the actual trial began. Justice J. Addison Young is presiding. District Attorney Raymond E. Aldrich has made the prosecution case.
WILL ADMIT KILLING GIRL.
At the same time, John F. Ringwood, who is attorney for the defense, is a well-known criminal lawyer, and will use as his defense the statement that Ingraham did kill the child, but that it was without premeditation or deliberation.
Keeping close watch on the trial is the prisoner's aged mother, Mrs. Georgia Ingraham, who spent her time watching her son and the prosecuting attorney.
The star witness in the case is the wife of the prisoner, who testified against her husband. Here a psychological factor enters the case—that of the removal of fear from the wife by the incarceration of her husband. It was she who, when he first was accused of the crime, was warmest in her defense, and said that his story that the little girl had fallen from a chair was true. Later, however, she denied this and said that her husband had beaten the child because she did not get up when called in the morning.
MRS. INGRAHAM TESTIFIES.
On the stand Mrs. Ingraham related the story of how her husband killed the child. The young mother is but twenty-two years old, a slender brunette, pale of face and dressed in black.
"I saw him beating Beatrice with his belt," said Mrs. Ingraham. "It was a leather belt with a buckle. He beat her on the body, legs and face, and then he brought in a stick fifteen inches long and struck her several times. I saw black and blue marks all over her body and on her neck."
A week before she died, he rubbed horse liniment on the sores, and it blistered all his rattle body. She cried so, but he did not stop. And that was the last I saw of her. Mrs. Ingraham told the story of the child's death on February 28 in detail.
"On that morning, I heard him say to Beatrice, 'Damn you, why don't you get up?' I hid in my room and heard her moaning and I went up and found her on the floor by the bed. Her eyes were shut and she was bleeding from the nose and mouth. I picked her up, but the baby was dead."
HAD CHILD AT FIFTEEN.
Mrs. Ingram admitted on the stand that the baby was born when she was but fifteen years old, on September 14, 1915, and her marriage to Ingram was not solemnized until September 7, 1916, a year later. She said that she had the last beatings that the father had given the child, he had marked her so with straps before that they had to put a veil on the baby's face so that people would not see the marks when she was out. She also testified that she had said "he'd kill her yet."
Attorney Ringwood, attorney for the defense, submitted the mother to a grilling cross-examination, questioning her about the date of the child's birth, and questioned her as to her friendship with other men. Justice Young excused her from answering these questions, on the ground that it might tend to degrade her.

Industrial Waste Half Due To Mismanagement, Hoover Probers Learn.

By International News Service.
ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Waste in industrial processes is 50 per cent chargeable to mismanagement and 25 per cent to labor, according to a report made here today by the American Engineering Council's committee on "elimination of waste in industry." The committee was appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.
The committee recommended to the Government the installation of nation-wide machinery to obtain continuous reports on employment conditions; the finding of ways for regulation of employment and plans for co-operation between the Government, the public, industries, labor, bankers and engineers to eliminate waste.
The waste inquiry was in charge of sixteenth street, in the case of the King of New York, as Charles and L. W. Wallace, of Washington, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Societies, as vice chairman.

LABOR URGED BY JUSTICE FORD TO PUT GOMPERS OUT

Impressed by Nolan's Letter Denouncing Breaking of Pledge to Aid Ireland.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Supreme Court Justice John Ford called on American labor last night to repudiate the leadership of Samuel Gompers and establish a new force for the achievement of labor's rights through political action. Justice Ford's statement was prompted by the letter of Thomas M. Nolan, secretary of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, which demanded that Gompers explain why he had refused or neglected to carry out the convention's instructions to aid Irish freedom.
Justice Ford said:
"Anything that concerns the welfare of labor interests me. Mr. Gompers' powerful letter, exhorting Samuel Gompers to aid Ireland, impressed me."
PRO-ENGLISH AND UNFIT.
"The conviction has found lodgment in my mind that the persistent Anglo-American tendency, which seems to have grown on Mr. Gompers with age, unfit him for the leadership of the American Federation of Labor."
"My life-long devotion to the interests of the working people of whom I have always considered myself one entitled me, I think, to express an opinion on this subject. Mr. Gompers' flagrant disregard of the instructions of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in respect of aiding the cause of Irish freedom is not only a disgrace to the organization, but it is a disgrace to the friends of Irish freedom everywhere."
"But this is not the only argument against his continued leadership."
"Officially he takes no interest in anything except 'hours and wages.' The 'Pledge' need not be broken. Today is a leadership that proceeds beyond that near horizon."
"Labor must become politically effective if it is ever going to accomplish its emancipation."
"Hours and wages" is always of vital interest to the workingman, but of even greater importance is it to create an effective army of labor votes to punish the enemies of labor at every election and to force from the political powers the enactment of laws for the betterment of living conditions and the protection of the workingman's earnings from the attacks of profiteers and industrialists, not only because of the lack of concerted political action by the working people!"
SHOULD MAKE PROGRESS.
"I don't underestimate the tremendous task it is to bring into being this great political force and then to direct it effectively, but surely some progress should have been made in that direction."
"Instead we see today organized labor occupying a more contemptible position than seemed conceivable a few years ago and the unions, instead of maintaining the aggressive, are forced to fight for their very existence all along the line."
"A new militant progressive leadership seems to me to be highly desirable to take and hold the offensive in labor's war for its rights." Assistant District Attorney Owen B. Rowan made this comment on Mr. Nolan's letter.
"I heartily endorse every word in Mr. Nolan's letter. I endorse particularly that last paragraph—'An essential part of true Americanism is the passion to see freedom enthroned everywhere in the world.'"
"I advise Mr. Gompers to read that."

POLITICS IN A. F. L. LAID TO GOMPERS, SAYS P. J. RYAN

(Continued from First Page.)

the distribution of the badges; Mr. Gompers' knowledge of his activities in the interest of self determination, and did not approve them. He succeeded in having the league of nations endorsed by wrapping it up in the name of the Democratic party, in common with many of my associates of the labor movement I resented it as an interference with the personal and political liberty of the members of the movement, and made my position plain in an interview with the newspapers, which was published at the time.
"In that interview, I said that Gompers could not deliver the labor vote to Cox, and that any attempt on his part would meet with failure."
GOMPERS INCENSED.
"My conduct in issuing this interview so incensed the president of the American Federation of Labor that he prepared a six-page letter denouncing my conduct. He sent for the executive committee of the Plate Printers, and I was hailed before that organization and charged with making 'statements prejudicial to the best interests of the union.'"
"I was finally suspended from the organization with the qualification that I could attend the meetings in the future, but would be deprived of a voice and a vote—although I have been attached to the labor movement since my life."
"No difference of opinion with Mr. Gompers, however, can alienate my friendship for the rank and file of that great movement and its aims and objects to ameliorate the condition of the working man and the good of our republic."
"Any departure from the original principles of organized labor to keep itself aloof from politics will sound its death knell, and there are men who stand guard and will not fail to protect the movement from disintegration."
"There are many leaders in the labor movement who share my views, albeit they have not spoken out. Many of them will be in the convention, and some will disagree with me. But they will have to admit that if the movement is to continue as an industrial and political force, it must rid itself of personal ambition, politicians and politics."
"There is no place in that movement for any one who does not subscribe to the principle that the American labor movement must rest upon its American foundation for the protection of the American workmen in America against internationalism and for nationalism. When we depart from those principles we can say with the greatest poise: 'A long farewell to all our greatness.'"
ACTIVE OFFICE-HOLDER.
Ryan has been identified with the labor movement for the past thirty-five years, and has held the following offices:
Editor of The Plate Printer, the official organ of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers of North America.
Delegate to the Central Labor Union of Washington.
Representative of the Central Labor Union in the Washington Chamber of Commerce.
Delegate to the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor from the Plate Printers Union.
Delegate to conventions of the American Federation of Labor from the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor.
A reference to the declaration in the suit filed by Ryan against Gompers shows that the suit is based upon

TWO THIEVES NABBED AT ALTAR BY DETECTIVES

WILMINGTON, Del., June 3.—Their pockets stuffed with loot, Walter Hinton and Harry Hardisty, of St. Louis, Mo., were busily engaged plucking gold and silver ornaments from the altar of Sacred Heart Church here today when the door was flung open and steps were blocked the stillness of the sanctuary.
"Come on, get up there, and kick in!" came a gruff voice the next moment. The two men, covering behind the altar, rose and fled the muzzles of revolvers in the hands of detectives.
At the station they confessed having robbed churches and dental offices in the area between Greenville, S. C., and Wilmington, where they were bound for New York.

DANCES A BIT OF SHIMMY ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—At a party given in honor of her one hundredth birthday yesterday, Mrs. Margaret Farmer, a native of Scotland, did a Highland fling for her guests, and then, adding "indubitable evidence that a little thing like a century of life has not weighed heavily on her, she did a bit of a shimmy."
A birthday cake, baked by her granddaughter, Mrs. Andrew Krupner, and bearing 100 pink candles, was a feature of the celebration. Of ice-cream and pop, two confections in which Grandmother Farmer delights, there were plenty, and she indulged in both heartily.

Fair at Church Reunion.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual reunion of the congregation of the Chapel of the Transfiguration, Episcopal, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, next Thursday and Friday night. An old-fashioned fair, with booths, amusements, side shows, a country store, dancing, fish ponds, community singing and band concerts will be a feature.

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Ladies' Night at Arcade.

Ladies' night will be observed by the Ionic Club of Master Masons in the Treasury Department at 8 p. m., June 14, at the Arcade. Assistant Treasurer Frank White, former governor of North Dakota, will speak. O. W. Wyatt, vice president of the club, will preside. Mr. Wyatt is assistant chief of the redemption division, Treasury Department.

Bathers' Bare Legs Are O. K., Says Woman, Hose Immoral

ATLANTIC CITY, June 3.—Girls have to wear more clothes for swimming than for dancing. Miss Ada Taylor, Presbyterian Sunday school teacher, declared today in protest against new bathing regulations here.
"Who attracts the really unfavorable attention," she asked; "the girl bather with bare legs or midly who rolls along the boardwalk with legs crossed, showing her costly silk stockings at least to the knee?"
Miss Taylor, a champion high diver herself, is president of an exclusive organization of young women swimmers, several of whom have been driven from the beach here by the censors.

FINDS HER "PINKY PERKY" HAD A WIFE; SUES FOR \$100,000

Actress Says George H. Perkins, "German Mark King," Broke Her 22-Year-Old Heart.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The story of Dixie Edmond, the "Go to Church Girl," which has been told in a suit for heart balm for \$100,000 which she has filed. She says she might have married her "Pinky Perky" but—she had a wife of whose existence she did not know while, she alleges, he was courting her.
"Pinky Perky" is George H. Perkins, of the stock and bond brokerage firm of George H. Perkins & Co., of 50 Broad street. He was an extensive operations in German marks, he is known in market circles as "The German Mark King."
SIGNED "PINKY PERKY."
The term "Pinky Perky" is derived from letters which bear the signature, which the pretty young girl alleges were written by the "German Mark King."
Dixie says she was born in Boston, twenty-two years ago. Her grandfather, she says, was an Episcopal clergyman at Kennebunkport, Me. A few years ago, Dixie says, she was a church singer in Boston. Then she came to New York, where she appeared in the "Rogues' gallery" and then joined "Sinbad" at the Winter Garden as the "Go to Church Girl."
In Boston, last summer, she complains, she met "Pinky Perky" for the first time. He told her, she says, that he was not encumbered with a wife. Their friendship ripened. Dixie says, and soon she commenced to call him "Pinky." Then he wrote her letters, she says, which he signed "Your Pinky Perky." Her lawyers say she has several interesting letters.
HOPED TO WED HIM.
Perkins has an auto—in fact, he has several of them, says her affidavit—but there is a picture car in which he took her on trips to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Boston, Newport, and elsewhere during the period of happiness she enjoyed. All this time, she says, she was preparing to become Mrs. Perkins as soon as her "Pinky Perky" could arrange his business affairs and flit to Europe on their honeymoon.
But there came a day. It was last September. She was sitting in her apartment in the Hotel Langwell. There came a knock on the door. In walked a woman. The visitor said: "I am the wife of George Perkins."
The visitor insisted that she sign some affidavits which might be used in a divorce suit, the affidavit continues. She refused. A scene followed. As a result of the incident, her happiness was wrecked, and her heart suffered, she complains.

JUDGE IS NEARLY HAILED BEFORE OWN TRIBUNE

SALISBURY, Mass., June 3.—Judge George J. Sears, justice of the local court, was almost summoned into his own court yesterday. The judge left his automobile standing in front of a hydrant on Washington street. A fireman discovered it and promptly attached a direct hose to the owner's car to appear at the nearest police station.
Judge Sears reported to Police Captain Edwin W. Dennis and after explanations were furnished because of the first offense. He said that "it wouldn't happen again."

WHY YOU NEED IRON

To make you strong and 'brainy' and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs

PRactical ADVICE ON HOW TO DEVELOP GREAT ENERGY AND ENDURANCE.

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed into the bloodstream in the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance. Without iron your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food, so that what you eat does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—it is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.
The strongest weapon with which to prevent an influenza, cold, pneumonia, kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost any disease of disease germs, is plenty of carbon and oxygen. Nuxated Iron, which may be had from almost any drugist.
If you have been taking metallic iron without benefit such is no proof that organic Nuxated Iron will not help you. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, run down folks in two weeks' time. It is such an extremely practical remedy, even the Pope of Rome wrote especially of its merits in a communication to the pharmacologist Normale. It has been used and highly recommended by former United States Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts, many physicians and prominent men.
Over 4,000,000 people are now using it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the manufacturer will refund your money. Sold by all drug-gists in tablet form only.

JAPAN PLANNING INCREASE OF NAVY IN LATEST BUDGET

Construction Seems to Be Watchword of Imperial Fleet for 1922-23.

By DUKE N. PARRY.
International News Service.
TOKYO, June 3.—Construction seems to be the watchword for the department of the imperial navy in Tokyo during the years 1922-23.
Japan will present to her people a budget materially less than the "great budget" just passed, but plans that are being made do not go to prove that she intends to lose any time in building ships. Some of the great vessels of the Japanese fleet may be kept idle, some of her activities may close down temporarily, but if either of these are so, it will be with but one idea in mind—"building a greater navy."
A budget which is said to represent the desires of Admiral Kato, minister of the navy and the ruling navy group, has just been published in Tokyo in the Asahi Shimbun. It opens with a statement that the budget asked for in 1922-23 will be 480,000,000 (about \$240,000,000) yen, a saving of 10,000,000 yen over the budget which recently startled people everywhere. It closes with the statement that the budget as given is merely an estimate, and that other expenses which will be classed as incidentals and not budget matters, amounts to 200,925,659 yen, big sums for naval aviation, wireless equipment and machines for the air, to be carried aboard vessels.
Many of the ships of the imperial navy now constructed may remain idle that the apparent saving may be shown to the people of Japan, and that at the same time no delay may be necessitated in the building work. In the meantime there is talk of a change of ministers and the accession to power of a man who is known for his friendship for the naval clique. Prince Yamagata, if he retires, will carry out of office with him from his position of president of the privy council much of the power held today by the army.
BUREAU WORKER GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR STEALING
William T. Hopkins of Barcroft, Va., formerly employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary by Justice Siddons in Criminal Court No. 1 for stealing eight unfinished sheets of the \$20 bill denomination, some of which he was able to dispose of.

Maryland's "Spotless Town" Shines by Its Own Light

If you see a soft glow over the eastern horizon tonight don't be excited. It will not be a misplaced aurora borealis or anything like that. It will be Cottage City, Md., now the original spotless town.
Cottage City glitters like a jewel under the June sun and shines with its own luster by night. A four-day Clean-up, Paint-up campaign will close there tomorrow.
This campaign is being carried on under direction of Dr. Roy Haskell and Chairman Barrick of the Maryland Sanitation Committee, under the auspices of the Cottage City Citizens' Association, of which "Dick" Mansfield, cartoonist extraordinary, is president.

CONGRESS FACES LONG FIGHT ON TAX AND TARIFF ISSUES

Both House and Senate Grope For Means to Solve Many Problems.

Republican leaders of Congress are groping today for a solution of the tariff and tax problems surrounding them.
Wide divergence of opinion among Republican Senators and Congressmen as to the form new tariff and tax laws should take has added to the difficulties of the situation.
The decision of the Republican membership of the House to "agree to disagree" on the Longworth resolution to render operative duties incorporated in the permanent tariff bill when it is reported by the House Ways and Means Committee reflected but one phase of the tangle.
The falling off of American exports, and the marked changes in the export and import trade of this country since it became a creditor instead of a debtor nation as a result of the world war, renders the task of the Republican tariff tinkers no easy one.
Long weeks of debate during the coming hot weather is the prospect before both Senate and House, although some Republican leaders believe a way can be found to expedite the contemplated tariff legislation.
Chairman Fordney hopes to report the tariff measure not later than the middle of this month, but it will probably be well on toward the end of July before it reaches the Senate if the present rate of progress being made toward an agreement upon its multiplicity of duties is any barometer of the tariff storms ahead.

CITIZENS OF TULSA TAKE UP WORK OF REBUILDING TOWN

Thirty Known Dead, 300 Wounded, and \$500,000 Damage Is Toll of Riot.

By International News Service.
TULSA, Okla., June 3.—Relief work in Tulsa settled into organized channels today, and the city is proceeding with the great task of reconstruction with all speed. There is no tendency to shift the blame for the day of blood and fire in which race rioting cost thirty lives and property damage of over a million and a half dollars.
The known dead are ten white persons and twenty negroes. A number of injured in hospitals are not expected to recover. A total of more than 300 white persons and negroes were wounded, reports from hospitals and physicians show.
This morning a committee representing the Tulsa Real Estate Exchange began work of appraising property damage in a square mile of Greenwood village, the negro district. At the same time leading business and professional men began a campaign to raise a fund of \$500,000 to rebuild destroyed homes.
While this move for restoration is being effected, temporary relief still is being provided the thousands of refugees sheltered at the fair grounds. On an order from Governor J. B. A. Robertson, District Judge Valjean Biddison issued a call for a grand jury to meet June 8 to investigate the riot.
While the reign of martial law was somewhat modified today, soldiers were still in charge of the situation. About 250 guards left last night but nearly 400 are still on duty.
Twenty-five negroes, among whom are believed to be some of the ringleaders of the black mob that invaded the business district Tuesday night before the rioting broke out, are held in jail under special guard while an investigation of their conduct during the conflict is in progress.

SECOND SUICIDE ATTEMPT

MAY PROVE SUCCESSFUL

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 3.—W. J. Scott, forty-five years old, construction worker, supposed to be from Ruffsdale, Pa., attempted suicide by jumping from the third-story window at a rooming house on North Center street, early yesterday.
A shed roof broke his fall, but he was removed to Allegheny Hospital in a serious condition. It developed that previously he had failed at self-destruction by hanging to a bedpost with a piece of rope.
Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses of Washington D. C. for week ending Saturday, May 28, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from 115 cents per pound and averaged 114 1/2 cents per pound.—Adv.

FROM THE AVENUE AT NINTH

Blue Serge Suits with 2-pairs of trousers \$37.50

And there you have our story. For you know that 2 pairs of trousers double the life of the suit; that P-B suits are always all-wool; that one never tires of blue serge. Single and double-breasted models in various styles for various ages from 18 to 80. The proper weight for summer—yet an ideal all-year-round outfit. Just 100 suits that arrived Thursday. If we are any judge of what men want they will all be gone before the sun sets Saturday. Another point in favor of the "early male."

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