

CO-OPERATION ONLY WAY TO BRING DOWN HIGH COST OF LIVING

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, O., April 10.—In the preliminary skirmishes of the threatened industrial war, "big business" has beaten its rival, the trades unions. Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics of the department of labor, declared in an address today on the cost of living before the City Clubs, in which he urged co-operation as the most promising defensive weapon of the people in the struggle against high prices.

"By a carefully planned and lavishly financed campaign of misrepresentation," Dr. Meeker declared, "big business has succeeded in magnifying the defects and obscuring or discrediting the benefits of publicly controlled and managed enterprises."

People Are Fooled.

"The people have been bamboozled into relinquishing all effective control over distribution and prices of food and fuel and they have been made to appear to clamor for the return to private management of the railroads, the telegraph and telephone lines and the radio stations. Congress instead of formulating a progressive, constructive program to restore industries and especially agriculture to a stable peace time condition is pursuing the policy of 'scuttle' with most unhappy results."

Contrary to the popular belief, Dr. Meeker said, profiteering was result and not the cause of high prices. Increase of prices, he stated, was to be attributed to two causes: Doubling of the quantity of currency and decrease in the quantity of goods; the profiteer was the result of these conditions.

Co-operation Necessary.

Since the country, according to Dr. Meeker, possesses no comprehensive program for the reduction of the cost of living, the people "are turning to co-operation."

"While waiting for the government to formulate some constructive policies to encourage and speed up production, to reduce the enormous expenses of advertising, marketing and transportation of goods to control and minimize the distribution and the prices of commodities and if necessary to take over and operate the industries," Dr. Meeker declared, "the co-operation of workers and managers in production, distribution and consumption promises larger results in the campaign to bring down high prices than any other thing."

American Manufacturers Decorated by Italians

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 10—Decorations in appreciation of their war work have been awarded by the Italian government to Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the board of directors of the United States steel corporation and other steel officials and manufacturers, it was announced today by F. Quattrone, acting Italian high commissioner. Judge Gary received the Cross of Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy.

The Cross of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy, was bestowed upon James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation; William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry company; and Andrew Fletcher, president of the American Locomotive company. The Cross of Officer of the Crown of Italy was given to E. P. Thomas, president of the United States Steel products company.

Furnished Rooms Wanted For State Music Teachers

With the ending of the North Indiana Methodist conference, Monday, a large number of rooms in private homes which have been rented to delegates will be vacated. The committee on housing for the Indiana State Music Teachers' convention here April 20, 21, 22 have sent a request to every minister in the city asking that these rooms be re-rented to the music association delegates. The requests will be read from pulpits Sunday. Only about a hundred delegates have so far been provided for. More than 400 delegates will come to the city.

Available lodgings should be reported at once to a member of the committee including R. M. Allen at the Stark Piano Co., Emma L. Fetta at the Palladium and G. A. Copeland at the Item.

General Harts Resumes Testimony on Prisons

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 10—Investigation of alleged brutalities against American soldiers in Paris was continued today by a house investigating committee, Brigadier General William W. Harts, former commandant of the district, resuming his defense of police regulations.

Chairman Johnson, Republican of South Dakota, prepared to question General Harts regarding conditions existing in the French capital while he was in command. The investigation is expected to continue until next week and will bring to a close testimony stretching over more than 10 months.

Department of Justice Investigating Strikes?

NEW YORK, April 10—Agents of the department of justice today conferred with J. J. Mantell, representing the railroad managers' organization here, regarding the strike which has virtually tied up this district.

While Mr. Mantell would not comment on the conference, it was reported federal agents had been sent to New Jersey yards to investigate causes for the walkouts. No statement was obtainable at department of justice here or in Newark.

City To Taste All Kinds Of Weather in Few Days

Richmond's going to get all kinds of weather during the next few days, says Weatherman Moore.

A Rocky mountain storm will cause a general rain which should reach here Sunday or Sunday night, he says, and which will be preceded by a warm wave.

But home gardeners need not anticipate spring yet, for a wave of cold weather will follow the rain and warm wave.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

XII.—JAMES AND DOLLY MADISON



DOLLY MADISON

AS James Madison made a great name for himself before entering the Presidency and added nothing to it while in the White House, it must be that he was a good deal of a man but not much of a President.

Like all the more famous Virginians, Madison was not of the highest aristocracy, but the son of a plain, well-to-do farmer in an outlying county. His whole life was passed at Montpelier, the farm which his grandfather had wrested from the Indians; from it he drew his only private income and at last he was buried in its soil. He was dependent on his father until he was fifty, when the latter died and the place became his own, with one hundred slaves, who continued always to address him simply as "Master Jimmy."

Standing only five feet six and one-quarter inches, he was, with Grant, the smallest of our Presidents. Naturally thin and frail his zeal for study nearly wrecked his health while a student at Princeton College where for months at a time he slept only three hours out of the twenty-four. Unfit for military duty when the Revolution came, he went to the Virginia Legislature instead. Yet this seemingly broken-down young man was destined to be the longest lived of all the Presidents, with the single exception of John Adams.

When a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, Madison revolted against the old Virginia custom of setting up the drink. His morality was mistaken for stinginess and the thirsty voters flocked to the capacious barrel of his opponent, who was elected.

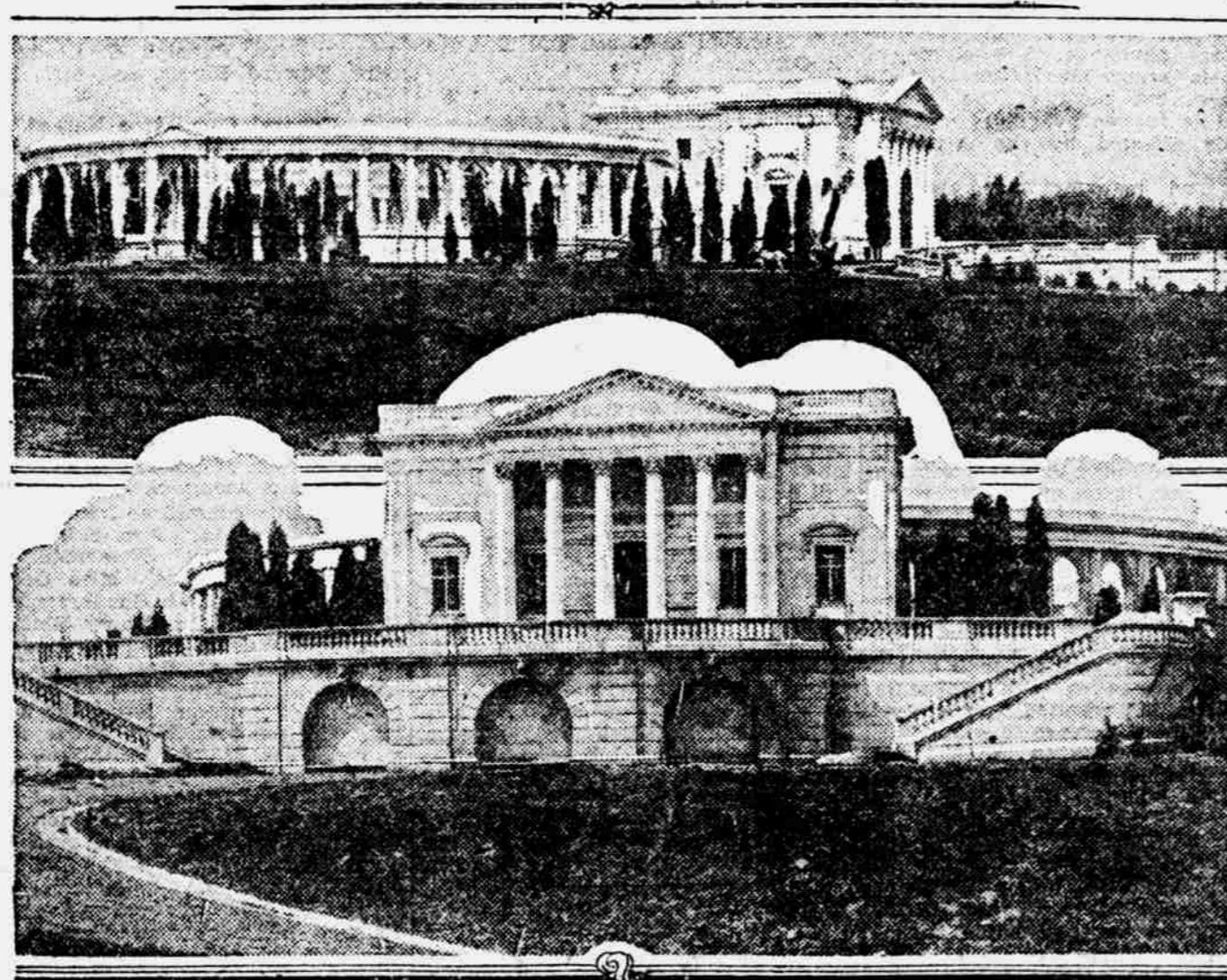
The defeated candidate had to wait a dozen years for his first chance to distinguish himself. Still no time was lost, for, while he was waiting, he diligently prepared to meet opportunity when it should come and made a close study of all governments, ancient and modern.

Ahough a shy, blushing little man, with a quiet thin little voice, which modestly sank almost to a whisper at the end of every sentence, by sheer force of his wide knowledge and sound judgment, he took first place at once in the immortal assembly of wise men which met to draft the Federal Constitution. Mere oratory counted for nothing in that convention, which was held behind locked doors, with no gallery to applaud the orator and no reporters to play him up on the first page.

Madison himself was the only reporter present, but his report was not published until after he was dead and until all his colleagues had returned to dust. Each day unfailingly found that most illustrious member of the reportorial craft in his place, down in front of Washington, the presiding officer, where he made notes of the speeches in a shorthand of his own, which he laboriously wrote out in his room at night.

Having earned, by his constructive labor in framing it, the title of "Father of the Constitution," he took a leading part in putting the principles of the convention into practice. As a

NEW PHOTOS SHOW ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATRE ABOUT COMPLETED



A general view and a front view of the Arlington amphitheatre.

The Arlington amphitheatre, built on an eminence overlooking the Potomac river near Washington,

ton, is almost completed. It cost nearly a million dollars to build and has been in process of con-

cstruction for five years. The photos show how the building looks today.

Senate Recesses After It Adopts Volunteer Clause

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A respite was taken today by the senate in its fight over universal military training. Following adoption late yesterday of a plan for voluntary instead of compulsory training, the army reorganization went over until Monday with another spirited contest in prospect in an effort to strike out the voluntary system also. By agreement the senate session today, was devoted to eulogies of the late Senator Martin of Virginia, former Democratic leader.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who led the opposition to the compulsory training features of the army bill, plans to call up on Monday his motion to strike out the voluntary system adopted yesterday by a vote of 46 to 9. In event of defeat in that effort he said he will offer amendments limiting the number of youths who may be trained annually.

Short News of City

THUMB IS BROKEN

Mrs. Laura Markley, of Williamsburg, sustained a broken and mashed thumb by getting it caught in the door of a Pennsylvania passenger car Richmond Friday. She was treated and taken to her home.

FREIGHT CARS OFF TRACK
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SANITARIUM TO OPEN
The Glen Miller Sanitarium, located in Glen View, west of Glen Miller Park, will be opened to the public Monday. It will have accommodations for about 35 persons. Treatments will be given for all chronic ailments. Dr. E. P. Weist holds the medical staff.

How Gotham Plans To Build Homes On the Part Payment Plan

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 10.—Homes for 36,000 of New York's harried tenants, to be sold without "down payments" on terms far below current rentals, will rise on municipally owned vacant lots, if a proposal now before the board of estimate is adopted by the city.

Edward P. Doyle, chairman of the budget committee of the real estate board of New York, who proposed the plan, was requested by the board of estimate yesterday to take it up with the mayor's committee on rent and profiteering. It was estimated that if the plan found favor there it would receive city backing.

Mr. Doyle's plan calls for the formation of a \$30,000,000 building loan association with which the city would co-operate by furnishing vacant lots on 50 years' lease. The city owns thousands of such lots, acquired in delinquent tax proceedings.

CHURCH WORKERS HOME
Interest in and good attendances at meetings are reported by persons who have returned from cities in Indiana after completing the four conferences for the Interchurch World Movement. They say that many residents of the rural districts attended. Those who returned from the conferences are: The Rev. Charles Woodman, Rev. J. J. Rae, Rev. J. S. Hill, Rev. L. E. Murray, B. Willis Beede, Levi Pennington and Miss Blanche Scott.

THREE RIBS FRACTURED
Mrs. Charlotte Sell, 122 South Eighth street, is suffering from three broken ribs as a result of falling on the steps of her residence Thursday.

PREPARES FOR CAMPAIGN
Plans for the financial campaign of the Inter-Church World Movement, to be started on April 25, are being completed rapidly by W. L. Stump, county director. Congregational and other leaders have all been appointed by Stump.

NO RUSH TO PAY
Although less than a month remains for the payment of the spring taxes due May 3, few persons have offered payment, city officials said. "The same thing that happens every year," said an official.

THANKS FOR AUTOS!
The committee in charge of the pilgrimage to Centerville made by the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal conference on Thursday wishes to extend to the citizens sincere gratitude for the automobiles loaned.

LUMBER COMPANY SOLD
With a purchase price of \$80,000, the Chenoweth Lumber company at Lynn was sold Friday to Meyers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati real estate dealer and financier. For the present the company will operate under the old name.

YES, BUT WHO IS HE?
A sergeant from Richmond, Ind., was the best man he met in the army, says C. O., who wrote a letter Friday to Fort Wayne newspaper in regard to the status of non-commissioned officers in the army. Richmond ser-

geants, who is he?

VERDICT RETURNED

A verdict for the defendant in the suit of The Schneider Carriage Works, Richmond, vs. Braxton W. Campbell, Cincinnati, was returned by the petit jury in United States District court in Cincinnati late Friday. The suit was held at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in the Hoover cemetery. The Rev. A. F. Mitchell will officiate.

She is survived by two sons, George W. of Detroit, and Paul E. of Indianapolis; and three brothers, Albert G. Hill and George W. Hill of Richmond, and Henry Hill, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Anna K. Fisher, 69 Dies in Indianapolis

Anna K. Fisher, 69 years old, died at Indianapolis Friday night. The body will arrive here Saturday night and be taken to the home of her brother, George M. Hill, 2237 Main street, from whence funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in the Hoover cemetery. The Rev. A. F. Mitchell will officiate.

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4,000 Miners Quit in Kansas

PITTSBURG, Kans., April 10.—Four thousand miners were idle this morning, an announcement from the headquarters of the coal operators said. About 40 mines are involved. More than 12,000 are employed in the district.

The making of nails by hand has been an established industry in Birmingham, England, for 300 years.

the period for obtaining 1920 licenses had been extended to April 20. Shortage of licenses is given as the cause.

MRS. HINES RETURNS

Mrs. Sam V. Hines and children, Gertrude and Charles, have returned to their home near Boston, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rubley.

EARLHAM RE-OPENS

Earlham college will re-open at 8 a. m. Monday following a spring vacation which began April 2. A large number of students have been at their homes during the recess, and a few have remained at the college.

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Art and Crafts
An exhibit of importance displaying to advantage the work of a large group of the New York Society of Painters was opened informally in honor of the Methodist women's conference Saturday morning, and will be formally opened to the public Saturday afternoon in the public art gallery of the high school. From a standpoint of emotionalism, types and portraiture, the exhibit is the finest displayed here this season.

The exhibit is one of particular charm, inasmuch as several of the painters sent their best canvases. Undoubtedly "Inspiration" by Susan Ricker Knox will receive commendation. The canvas is poetical, bringing forth the delightfulness of babyhood. In the center of the canvas is a pink dimpled baby in the nude. Seated with her chubby legs crossed she appears to be more a thing to worship. Flanking the child are two straight candlesticks in which stand a yellow tapers. Behind the child is a large gold or bronze plat in line with which the infant's back curves slightly as she leans a bit forward. Back of the plate hangs a straight cloth.

On Fifth Avenue when the whole world was praising the work of the Red Cross nurses on the battle line hung the portrait, "The Last Letter," by Clara T. McChesney. Artists and other critics gave it great praise. It will be an historical canvas when the days of war are further away.

The central figure is a Red Cross nurse who is seated at a low table, writing. In a hazy background and crowded out of the picture to the left, is the imaginative outline of cot, the conclusion being that a dying soldier is dictating his "Last Letter." An expression of supreme fortitude, pity and patience is painted into the nurse's face.

"October" by Cullen Yates is one of the most beautifully colored and altogether charming landscapes in the exhibit. Placed advantageously it not only describes the sparkling atmosphere of midfall, and its radiant foliage, but gives to the whole exhibit a certain richness which it would otherwise lack. Delicate of touch and yet bold in coloring Mr. Yates has performed a delightful picture.

Details of Plan.
The association would issue \$5,000,000 in prepaid stock which Mr. Doyle said real estate investors would readily buy, and \$25,000,000 in installment stock which would be sold to prospective purchasers in blocks of 25 shares at \$100 a share. The stock would be paid for at the rate of 50 cents per share per month, or \$12.50 for the 25 shares.

The proceeds would be used to erect concrete houses to be sold for \$2,500 each. The purchaser would pay six per cent on the purchase price in monthly installments of \$12.50 which with his payments on his stock would bring his monthly outgo up to \$25. To this would be added a 4 per cent payment to the city as rental for the lot, and an assessment for taxes. In twelve years, the dues paid on the stock would amount to \$1,800, which with earnings accredited to the stock would pay for the house. The purchaser could then at his leisure purchase the lot from the city.

Teachers Hear Burris on Problem of Unions

Good attendance marked the city and county teachers' institute in the high school building Saturday, when the usual program of administrative conferences, and joint departmental meetings in the morning, followed by professional study groups in the afternoon was held. Prof. W. P. Burris, dean