CHILD LABOR LAWS MADE MORE STRINGENT IN WARTIME

PLAY CENTERS ESTABLISHED

School Age Raised, Welfare Work Inaugurated—Children of Country Must Be Saved

By International News Service.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.- England. instead of relaxing her child labor laws, is working in many ways to improve the condition of her chiladren, which deteriorated alarmingly in the first years of the war.

This was the declaration of Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the inational child labor committee, in ottering a warning to the United States of the danger war holds for her own little ones. He was speaking before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections here "tonight.

"England," be said, "even in the emidst of the greatest of wars, is esstablishing play centers to keep her echildren off the streets, stimulatainf factory welfare work and shoot, ening hours of labor, advocating the raising of the school age limit everywhere to fourteen without exceptions and the abolition of the half-time system, urging the prohibition of street trading for children under sixteen, and working for the establishment of day continuation schools for children up to eighteen and of nurseries for children under

"And the cause of this movement for child development is England's bitter realization of her mistakes at the start of the year. The she rushed children into industry, let down her schooling laws, took over school buildings for military purposes, turned out of school about it is desirable that dry weather 300,000 children under fifteen, and should prevail at this time, the allowed children of eleven and downpours have been so heavy as twelve to be released from school for farming and other work.

"The result was that in a year juvenile delinquency in England increased 34 per cent, conditions in where sugar, rice and corn are munitions plants so alarmed the peo- stapple crops, there has been con- jewelry and other articles amount. The telegram follows: ple that a special committee was tinuously dry weather for nearly ing to \$102. The robbery occurred "Chattanooga, Tenn., June 10, 1917. trained and under-trained labor. appointed to investigate, which re- two months. The damage to the ported that the children were showing unmistakable signs of fatigue, and were 'drawing on their strength,' while the school system, vascording to Sir James Yoxall, was in ruins resembling those of Louvain. Then England saw how shortsighted her policy was.

"And what of America? Our natural assumption is that we shall not neglect our children even in war. But this assumption ignores both the evidence Europe is placing before us, for England's experience has been duplicated in all warring countries, and our own past record. American children have never received adequate care, even in peace.. In New York city pubdie health officers tell us that 15 per cent of the school children are constantly hungry-in peace. In all our great cities little boys and even girls work in the street trades that expose them to physical and moral dangers utterly alien to our aconservation professions. The census of 1910 showed that on our farms some 800,000 children between eleven and thirteen worked as hired hands for others than their parents, losing thereby their chance at education and adding materially to our great army of over 5,000,000 illiterates.

fually repealed the state child labor, is said to have confessed. law. In Vermont, while on the one hand the legislature passed a higher standard for child labor, on the other they abrogated all labor laws during the war.

"In spite of the warnings of the President and the Council of Naional Defense against relaxing woman and child labor laws, there loon several months ago. Mahoney have been countless attempts was night watchman for the Comthroughout the country to make mercial-Germania bank. this war an excuse for child labor."

FINAL SERVICES HELD IN ST. CHARLES AVE. CHURCH

passing of the old church after fifty years. Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield preached the sermon. He used as his subject "The power of the Unseen in national and individual life." The church will make way for a

smodern apartment house.

TO BUILD UP HOME GUARD

Traveling men will hold a meet- street, opened up a "saloon" in the ing in Hotel Grunewald Saturday rear of her house and did business enight in an effort to increase the without a license, police charge. Mrs. T. Cannon-Buckley of the St. membership of the home guard. A large number of the guard attended eral cases of beer and a bottle of the drill Sunday at Eastman Park, whiskey were confiscated by Pa-Captain Babin and Lieutenant Rap- trolmen Lannes and Van Halen, of held at seventy-five churches of the pell were in command.

MAJ. CHARLES B. HATCH



Maj. Charles B. Hatch of the Marine corps is with the second division of the Atlantic fleet.

CROPS OF STATE

Two more weeks of dry weather in Louisiana will result in tremendous damage to the crops of the state. This is the word brought to New Orleans by agricultural experts who have visited all sections of can national anthem, "The Star-Louisiana recently. Already the damage is very serious.

Dry weather in South Louisiana and too wet weather in North Louisiana is playing havor with the farmers. In the cotton belt, where to scour the fields and cause heavy losses. Everything is "drowned

out" north of the Red river. In the southern part of the state, crops is already apparent, and each day that passes without relief will cause a further reduction of the potential food supply of Louisiana.

Conditions, it is said, are particularly bad in Southwest Louisiana. where about 40 per cent of the rice in the United States is produced. The streams in that section are full of salt water and thousands of acres of rice are being scorched up. Two more weeks of dry weather will cause a tremendous loss to the crop. This would be veryy serious, in view of the prospective food short-

age in the country at large. Only heavy rains over the entire southern part of the state will suffice to improve the situation, and each day that the rains are delayed will make a partial crop failure more imminent. Corn is also suffering from the douth, which is a serious matter in view of the shortage in feedstuffs.

DEALT IN FORBIDDEN DRUG

Charge Made Against Boylan Watchman Now Under Arrest

J. C. Mahoney., Boylan wafchman, 7522 Commercial street, alleged to have shipped morphine from New Orleans to other cities, was arrested peace, what of war? Already the at his home yester ay by Detective prizes to the winners in the patri-New York state legislature has vir- Macturez and a Federal agent, "He offer St. Roch parade. Those win-

According to the police, Mahoney admits having made five or six shipments to a woman living in Texas Correspondence from this woman found in his coom, police say, vertfies his statement.

Mahoney claims to have purchase the morphine from a man in á sa-

I. C. C. TO MEET IN CITY

A session of the Interstate Com-The last services were held in the merce commission will be held in St. Charles Avenue Methodist Episco- Hotel Grunewald July 23 to hear pal Church, at Calliope street, Sun- protest on the part of Louisiana day morning. This will mark the shippers against the cancellation of commodity rates by Texas lines. Notice of the hearing was issued vesterday to the joint traffic bureau, which was one of the first to file the protest.

BLIND TIGERING CHARGE

Rosetta Lapayrot, negress, alias Diggs, living at Salcedo and Erato Yesterday she was arrested and sev- Louis cathedral, will lead the au- enccessfully on a hat of maline and the Twelfth precinct station.

IMPRESSION MADE IN ENGLAND PUBLIC NURSING STABBED AS HE BY AMERICAN MEDICAL UNIT

By International News Service.

impressions of her American allies are given for the first time,

The name of the body of troops s not stated, but various indicaions show clearly it is the medical orps unit from Western Reserve university, Cleveland,

The article reads in part as fol-

"Exactly at 1:50 the mayor and and, accompanied by the mayoress, along with the town clerk and Sir John Russell, Bart., who is a private in the R. A. M. C., proceeded to the entrance to the town hall, followed all previous similar responses. by the members of the town council and the rest of the company.

"Within a minute or so the loud cheering along Talbot road denoted the troops were marching down. square as the American toops

marched smartly past. "The American band was followed by two of the men carrying a large Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes side by side, this significant emblem of unity arousing great patriotic cheering. They were greeted with the playing of the Ameri-Spangled Banner," by the R. A. M. of young men, were promptly lined being medical students." up, and the mayor and mayoress.

FORCED OPEN REAR DOOR

Foreing open a rear entrance, thieves entered th eresidence of Edward Hanhart, 2234 Magnolia street. proprietor of a saloon at that adsome time between 12 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

TOES CRUSHED OFF WHEN HE FELL FROM STREET CAR

George Ledgio, 12-year-old newsboy, of 1711 St. Claude street, fell Liberty Loan. from the steps of a street car at Canal and Rampart streets vesterday afternoon and two toes of his right foot were cut off. He was taken to men and women of your city. the Charity hospital in the automoide of Frank Danna, 1562 North Mire

COTTON- RECORDS SMASHED

Cotton records again were smashed in New Orleans yesterday. The July future climbed to 23.44 and October traded up to 22.71. This was about 82 per bale over last week's close which broke all previous records.

PICNIC FOR THE BLIND

Thirty blind residents of New Orleans were entertained Sunday at a picnic in Audubon Park.Luncheon: was served under the oaks and in the afternoon a program was given.

PRIZES GIVEN TO WINNERS IN ST. ROCH PARADE

William Fisk Sunday distributed

J. A. Cook, Thelma Krass, A. Segari, C. Richard, Margaret Heine, Joe go bare? This is the trend of popu-Strassar, Elsie Mathews, Mildred Ca- up on our shelves until there is room ruse, Lee Nuckley, Elvira Betzer, for nothing else; crowds of things! Helen Wagner, Rose Mereau, Olga And yet this never happens without perintendent of Playgrounds L. di

Benedetto to the following: Vincent and Camille D'Ingiano, A. Myrtle and Evelyn Kessler, K. Cuc- | ber is decoratively dangerous. cia, A. Burke, A. Sievers, T. Dewhurst and Helen Connors.

LIBERTY BOND MEETING

Churches of New Orleans have arranged a Liberty bond meeting for next Wednesday night. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish speakers will bring before the public the cause of Liberty bonds. Speakers will be as the middle of the sport blouse. follows: Rev. Alphonse E. Otis, Stabbi Max Heller, Temple Sinai; Dr. strictly tailored coat suits. R. S. Coupland, rector Trinity

church: Dr. George H. Cornelson. First Presbyterian church: Dr. U. G. Foote, Rayne Memorial church, and St. Clair Adams. The Polyhymnia Circle, musical organization led by dience in patriotic songs, Announce- talls forth much comment. ment of the meeting, which will be city Sunday.

accompanied by Sir John Russell. New York, June 11. American Bart, the town clerk and Mrs. Hartroops arriving in a British town bottle and Mrs. J. Parkinson, mothare described picturesquely by a er of the mayor, went to the edge of

"The mayor proceeded to give a civic welcome to the troops.

"Captain Tootle called upon the men to show what they felt in their hearts, the gladness that came over them on that occasion. He desired them to let the good people assembled know how happy they were to town clerk hurried to the town hall. be present to stand shoulder to infant mortality, the mainutrition jumped on him. Chapman was taken station the mayor promptly donned ["Give them three hearty American his official robes and chain of office cheers, and remember your colleagues," was the concluding appeal.

"The men responded with three rousing cheers, which far exceeded

"They are young men, from eighteen years upward, and nearly all clean shaven. They have a paler appearance than our men, but this might be due to the voyage as well and quickly the band of the R. A. M. as the lack of training, and the C. (Ripon Training Center) hove in Blackpool air and sun will soon imsight at the head of the troops, part a ruddier hue to their cheeks. playing a lively march. Cheers The troops are above the average apon cheers reverberated from the height, and are straight and cleancrowds lining the streets and Talhot [limbed. In dress they somewhat resemble our colonial troops, especially in headgear, for their hats--American service hats—are of the sombrero type, with the slack crown. Their khaki is a shade darker in color than that of our men, and their overcoats are thick, uncommonly long, and worn loose fitting. They wear tight trousers, combined with a sort of gaiters, the latter having leather inside and be-C depot band, stationed immediately ling khaki on the outside of the in front of the town hall. The legs. The men are from Ohio, and troops, who were a finely built lot are college men, a good proportion

WIRES HIS APPRECIATION

AND LOOTED RESIDENCE | Sec'y McAdoo Pleased With His Reception Here

Appreciation and thanks for the reception given him while in New dren are being released from school Orleans were telegraphed by Secre- for farm work. dress, and stole silverware, money, tary McAdoo to mayor Behrman.

Mayor Behrman, New Orleans, La.: thus subjecting a less phyysically dial and patriotic co-operation of and accident. Doubtless eventually yourself, of your associates in the many mothers will go into induscity government, and of the people try, with the result that we will of New Orleans, in behalf of the have more bottle-fed babies, less

wonderful parade and by the enthus lirregular family life. siasm and spirit displayed by the l Please accept my deep apprecia-

tion for your own courtesies and ex- and relaxation in food inspection press to your associates how pro- will contribute heavily to the unfoundly I was moved by the magni- der-nourishment problem. ficent support being given the Liberty Loan.

Best wishes,

W. G. M'ADOO.

INJURED WHEN BRANCH BROKE Joseph Perrett, 13, 2519 Columbus terday afternoon when a branck years following." broke and he fell to the ground. His left wrist was broken. He is in the Charity hospital.

MANTELS ARE TOO CROWDED

Tendency is to Disfigure Room by Placing Too Many Articles on the Shelves.

Mantels have long been sticklers in the human mind. If you have any. sort of a shelf in a room, why let it lar reasoning. And so things are lined Arnold, Thelma and Wilson Martin. the room losing out decoratively. I Distribution of prizes also was have never yet seen a good-looking made at Taylor playground by Su- room which had a disfiguring crowded mantel, writes a housewife.

It is possible to satisfactorily accomplish a mantel arrangement with three articles; it is usual to accom-Andie, L. Bertucci, Mattie Boheim, plish it with five. Any over this num-Ornaments must be artistically pos-

sible, even though not expensive. Cut glass, hand-painted ornaments, the usual "parlor" vases-all these things would have a poor effect, no matter how they were arranged.

FASHION'S FANCIES

A new position for the pocket is in Frills are noticeable on cotton president of Loyola university; blouses and also on the sleeves of

A lingerie frock is being made patriotic by having a shield and wreath design embroidered in national colors. Polka dots seem to be gaining in popularity. They appear in voiles, foulards and sports silks. The latest trimming in the millinery

field is the fish fin. This is used Looped or draped skirts are sure to come, and we will like them, too, for as advance models they are graceful

By International News Service.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.-War undoubtedly will increase the importcopy of the Blackpool Times, which the footpath, and the mayor entered ance of public nursing, for the sois just reached here. England's into conversation with Captain cial needs of mothers and children Charities and Correction here to-

her sketch of the situation:

"Large numbers of homes left adults.

"Mothers will be forced out of the homes to work, thereby neglecting the health and care of children. "Babies will suffer unless special"

provision is made for more prenatal care. "Industrial accidents and disease will multiply on account of crowded

onditions of our factories. "The breaking down of hours o labor will increase the amount of serious effects of fatigue from night work for men, women and children.

"Child labor will increase, "The cutting down of food supplies will seriously affect the lives of the workers and their families. "The health of the farmers must

be better protected, as so much will depend upon them. "There will be an added burden apon women in rural districts due to increase of work on the farm and

quate help. Alice E. Stewart, superintendent of the Tuberculosis league of Pittsburg, said:

the impossibility of getting ade-

"The present war crisis will greatly increase the problem of tuberculosis and doubtless complicate it. Already legislatures throughout the country are being urged to let down the bars of protection for industrial workers; men, women and children, and in addition great numbers of physically immature chil-

"The raising of an army means a Thank you very much for the cor- fit group of unaccustomed strain attention given to proper family I was leeply impressed by the feeding and the establishment of

> "These things, linked with the high cost of foodstuffs, the almost universal ignorance of food values:

"Overcrowding, due to concentration at munition and war supply plants, and economic conditions forcing families into smaller living quarters and congested districts. will enlarge the housing problem. These conditions mean that we must have an increased force at dreet, was climbing a tree of Co- home for tuberculosis nursin at lumbus and Dorgenois streets yes- least during the war and for some

S. S. BUTLER PROMOTED

Former Traffic Manager S. S. Butler, of the Gulf Coast lines, has been named assistant general freight agent of the Erisco lines with headquarters in St. Louis. He will fill the position formerly held by David Ewing, who resigned to accept the position of traffic manager of the United States Shipping board.

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As he slepped from a saloon at Galennie and Annunciation streets yesterday, Ernest Chapman, 27, 445 776 Soraparu street, was set upon by his Tootle, the officer commanding the at home will grow, Miss Mary E. Thomas street, who stabbed him Lent, secretary of the National Or- four times, police report. Donahue ganization for Public Health nurs- escaped and his step-son refuses to ing, told the National Conference of divulge the cause of the trouble His condition was serious.

Donahue, who is a rat catcher em-Here are some striking points in ployed by the U. S. health service, is blought to have laid in wait for Chapman, for as soon as he stepped among children and many other by surprise and was hardly able to complications of both children and defend himself. He was wounded four times in the left side. A pocket knife was used.

OFFERED BARGAIN IN AUTOS

Charged with having tried to sell an automobile thought to have been stolen, to Adam Zehender, 750 South Rampart street, Gus Mitchel, negro, was arrested yesterday by Corporal Smith and Patrolman Kaufman, of the Central station.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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5:40 p. m.—McComb Accomodation 8:45 a. m.
3:00 a. m.—The Merry Widow 10:10 p. m.
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Housion and all station in-termediate 5.

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p. m.—LAFAYETTE, LOCAL for Lafayette and all stational intermediate.

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Texas

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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. (Station Foot of Canal Street) 1935 p. m.—N. Y. & N. O. Limited 7:30 a. m.—Wash, & N. Y. Mail. and a. m.—

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(Daily a. m.—Point a la Hache 6:30 p. m.
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6:90 a. m.—Shell Beach 9:00 a. m

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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Texas and Pacific.

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Southern Railway System.
(New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad) 7:30 p. m.—N. Y. & Washington. 9:40 a. m.

200 a. m.—Jackson, Columbia, Tylertown, Bogalusa, Fol-

.10:20 a. m.

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300 p. m. Lv... Angola ... Ar. 12:01 p. m. 2:88 p. m. Lv... Bavou Sara ... Lv. 11:09 a. m. 4:00 p. m. Lv. Baton Rouge Lv. 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 6:55 a. m.

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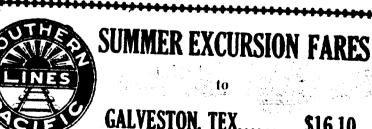
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