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Friday, October 5, 1923.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

Old age pensions, unemployment state insurance and other so-called "fads" might as well be discussed seriously, not taken as jokes because there is a powerful group of writers and talkers back of them and it is not at all unlikely that, like the Eighteenth Amendment, one or the other may "go over."

Many of these latter-day theories saw practical test in Wisconsin, the State of La Follette and Berger. The Badger State this very fall is to vote upon a proposition to install unemployment insurance. Just to enlighten our readers we present this analysis of the proposition made by a secular contemporary:—

Voters of Wisconsin will this fall pass on a measure which is not only interesting but unique in its provisions. It aims to protect workers against unemployment, through the aid of the state with the co-operation of its leading industrial concerns.

This measure, fashioned by Senator Huber of Wisconsin, provides that all employers of the state shall form themselves into a state-wide mutual insurance company and pay premiums in proportion to the regularity with which each keeps his labor force working. Thus the employer who "hires and fires" indiscriminately will pay a high premium, while the employer who exhausts all means at his command to keep his normal force will "have" his reward in the smaller premium assessed against him.

According to Senator Huber, there will be a steady incentive to keep the employment of all labor continuous, no matter whether the individual employer is out of sympathy with the plan or not. This measure provides that, in order to take care of the unemployed, the state insurance company shall pay benefits at the rate of a dollar a day for men and women and fifty cents a day for boys and girls between sixteen and eighteen years of age. The unemployed, provided they have worked six months continuously for one or more employers, will be entitled to a maximum benefit for a period of six weeks, with this limit increased to thirteen weeks after the third year. Workers who are idle as a result of a strike are not entitled to any benefits. The measure does not apply to employers who hire fewer than six workmen, to farm laborers or to men employed by state or cities, towns or villages.

One economist, who had a part in drafting this novel measure, insists that it is sane in theory; but admits that what it will be in practice only time can tell. If it proves, he declares, half as efficacious in reducing unemployment as compensation laws have been reducing the number and severity of industrial accidents, it will have earned its right to live. The very crux of the labor problem, he adds, lies in the fear of a lack of continual employment, which haunts so many workers, both men and women.

"Although it is declared that this scheme will add nothing to the burdens of the taxpayers of Wisconsin, it smacks greatly of an experiment, not highly dangerous, perhaps, but extending the paternal protection of the state unnecessarily. Such a measure might be misapplied in a way to put employers at the mercy of workers and thus cause an industrial deadlock, if nothing more radical."

It is plain there is a change of leadership in Rochester if Merton Lewis states "a comeback."

The municipal campaign of 1923

TROUBLE

It is plain that the white winged dove of peace is not really welcome in Eastern Europe if anywhere on the Continent.

Spain is in the throes of revolution. Italy and Greece are at each others throats. Bavaria is in the throes of civil war. Germany has established a dictatorship. Nobody knows just what is happening in Russia. France appears war-arragant. Belgium has not recovered from the world war.

Look where you will in Europe and one is convinced that thousands of men appear to have forgotten there is a God above. If, indeed they acknowledged His existence and supremacy.

Until men are imbued with a deep seated faith in revealed religion and make manifest their faith by fitting works there will be malice, envy, jealousy and greed and these permitted to go unbridled, lead inevitably to war with attendant carnage and bloodshed.

Let us renew our fervent prayers for peace.

Says the Indianapolis Star—"The growing demand for airplane wood will compel the United States to spruce up."

BIGGER OR BETTER

There is much food for reflection in the following from a recent issue of Mr. Hearst's Rochester paper— It is concluding that on the basis of its income tax payers Rochester is reckoned to have a third of a million population.

That means a high standard of living, a people with resources for comfort and culture, good buyers and good spenders, kindly and humane.

Since Rochester has precisely such people, and is that kind of town, the presumption is that the estimate of its population is correct.

However, numbers alone do not have the importance once attached to them in the minds of city planners and city builders.

There are plenty of cities much more populous than Rochester that no Rochesterian would prefer.

The historic slogan, "Rochester Made Means Quality" has the happy advantage of being true.

The distinction is worth cherishing.

Evolution of "real estate agent into realtor" is one of the contributing causes of the high rents and real estate values.

NO NEED TO WORRY

An exchange expresses the fear that being bizarre moving pictures may influence us to install bizarre decorations in our houses whereupon the "Democrat & Chronicle" chides the querulous one as follows:

Why worry so consummately over our tastes in books and pictures and decorations and plays and music? We may be ignorant but we are passably meek; we are not fighting about these matters; we are even agreeing in larger numbers all the time that experts are probably right about them.

But we are not so intensely interested as these experts are, and we are not so completely impressionable as they seem to think that we are. A lot of us can see "movies" in definitely without remodeling our interiors; a lot of us can read the meticulous imaginings of story writers without concluding a formula of taste for rooms of their pattern.

And this certainly is true: more of us are bothering our heads just now about a house and lot we can afford to buy; about a comfortable habitation for the winter; about the coal bin and the boiled potatoes that keep a family going; about butter and eggs that suit our tastes, than are worrying over the imitative success of our decorations or the models set us by scenario fiction writers.

This is a year of "drives" in Rochester. We must send our own "over the top."

RIGHT

A few months ago Robert L. Duffus wrote for "World's Work" a descriptive article on the Klu Klux Klan. Its leaders he described as "Salesmen of Hate." And a perusal of the article shows the correctness of the characterization. Mr. Duffus goes into detail as to the past and present careers of the Klan leaders and he makes them out an unsavory crew.

Mr. Duffus' title succinctly expresses the mercenary character of the shrewd scoundrels who are exploiting the religious and radical hatred of the Country for the easy money it brings them. It is clear the title does not apply to the rank and file of the Klan; they are the willing victims of this organized campaign of bigotry. It is the leaders alone who are raking in the huge profits from these "Sales of Hate." Truly a precious crew.

The Methodist conference gives later beheaded together with St. no news in its report that lottery Rusticus, a priest and Eleutherius, tickets are sold in Rochester. That a deacon.

Wednesday, October 10.—St. Francis Borgia, Duke of Gandia and enforcement official who avers that Captain-General of Catalonia, was chosen in 1539 to escort the remains of Queen Isabella to the royal burying place at Granada. When the coffin was opened in order that he might verify the body, the sight that met his eyes was so foul that he vowed never again to serve a sovereign who could suffer so base a change. He entered the Society of Jesus and was later chosen as its head. When the Turks menaced Christendom, St. Francis was sent by the Pope on a mission to enlist the aid of the Christian princes. The fatigues of this mission exhausted him and he died on his return to Rome in 1572.

Thursday, October 11.—St. Tarachus and his companions. In the year 304 Tarachus, Probus and Andronicus, differing in age and nationality but united in faith, were denounced as Christians. They were tortured three times and finally exposed to the wild beasts. The ferocious animals, however, refused to harm them and the judge ordered the martyrs killed by the gladiators.

Friday, October 12.—St. Wilfred, Bishop, was born about 634 and was trained by the Celtic monks at Lindisfarne in the peculiar rites and usages of the British church. Even as a boy he longed for perfect conformity in discipline as in doctrine with the Holy See and after a trip to Rome he founded a strictly Roman monastery at Ripon under the rule of St. Benedict. In 664 he was made Bishop of Lindisfarne and five years later was transferred to York. He finally succeeded in establishing a vigorous Catholic discipline modeled and dependent on Rome.

Saturday, October 13.—St. Edward, the Confessor, was unexpectedly raised to the throne of England at the age of forty. On the throne, the virtues of his earlier years, simplicity, gentleness and angelic purity, shone with a new brightness. Although he married to satisfy his nobles and people, he preserved perfect chastity. His reign of twenty-four years was one of almost unbroken peace, the country grew prosperous and ruined churches were rebuilt. The weak lived secure and for ages afterward men spoke of the "laws of the good St. Edward."

Westminster Abbey was his last and noblest work. He died in 1066.

ROCHESTER IS QUITE A CITY OF HOMES BUT IT COULD AND SHOULD BE MORE SO.

So far it was a bloodless battle in Oklahoma.

Slayers of Mercy are conducting Marine Hospital No. 6 the United States leper colony on the Mississippi near New Orleans. Page the Klu Klux Klan

Of course the bankers of the United States are opposed to governmental operation of railroads

Henry Ford is not to acquire Muscle Shoals. Henry is in money but the United States is out money

Rochester is quite a city of homes but it could and should be more so.

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NEW VISITS TITLED "MOTHER IN ENGLAND AFTER THIRTY YEARS"

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) New York, Sept. 29.—Sister Xavier Berkeley, accompanied by four other English-speaking Sisters of Charity, arrived at New York on the Cunard S.S. Berengaria on Friday, September 21st.

Sister Xavier is the daughter of Lady Catherine Berkeley of England, and for thirty years has lived the missionary's life among the Chinese in East Chekiang. She and a companion Sister were called to the Paris Mother house on business last December and they are now returning to their mission home via the United States. Sister Xavier stopped also in London thus giving her mother the joy of seeing her once again.

Sister Xavier and her party went from New York to Marykill.

AWARDED DEGREE BY COLOGNE UNIVERSITY (By N. C. W. C. News Service) Cologne, Sept. 11.—Cardinal Ehrle, the distinguished Jesuit who has been signally honored by the Supreme Pontiff, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Cologne. The distinction comes in recognition of his scientific work and researches in history.

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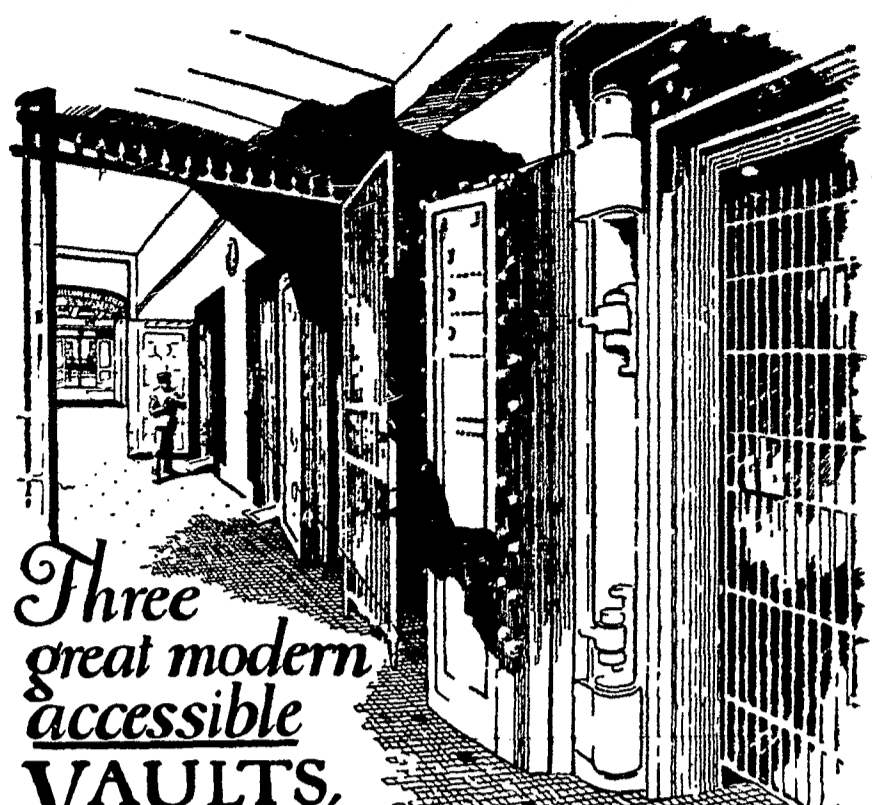
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MEN TEACHERS WANTED FOR INDIAN SCHOOLS (By N. C. W. C. News Service) Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Resident men teachers are needed for Indian schools in the Western States and in Alaska, according to a statement issued by the Teachers Registration Section of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Applications giving full information as to age, experience and other qualifications should be addressed to the Registration Section.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR (By N. C. W. C. News Service) Sunday, October 7.—St. Mark, Pope, succeeded St. Sylvester in the Apostolic Chair on the 18th of January 336. He reigned only eight months and twenty days. He was buried in a cemetery in the Ardeatine Way which has since borne his name.

Monday, October 8.—St. Bridget of Sweden was a member of the Swedish royal family born in 1304. In obedience to her father's she was married to Prince Ulpho of Sweden and became mother of eight children. After a number of years she and her husband separated by mutual consent. He entered the Cistercian Order and Bridget founded the order of St. Saviour, in the abbey of Wastein. She died A. D. 1373.

Tuesday, October 9.—St. Dionysius and his companion martyrs. Of all the Roman missionaries sent into Gaul, St. Dionysius penetrated furthest into that country. He fixed his See at Paris and through his efforts and those of his disciples the sees of Chartres, Sens, Meaux and Cologne were erected in the fourth century. During the persecution of Valerian he was imprisoned and



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