

Manchester Daily News

STINNES CONFERS WITH FRENCH ON REPARATIONS

Powerful German Coal and Iron Magnate Talks Over Plan For Ruhr Labor Trouble Cessation and Manner of Paying War Debts—Paris Displeased With Curzon's Speech—Described as "Cold Shower" After Warmth of Baldwin's Recent Visit—British Comment.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Hugo Stinnes, Germany's powerful coal and iron magnate, is taking the lead on the German side in an effort to settle the reparations dispute with France, according to information received here today.

Comments With French Officials

The Foreign office confirmed a recent interview between a long conference at which Gen. Georges, commander in chief of the French army of occupation in the Ruhr, was present.

Two issues were discussed:

1. Conditions under which Ger-

man workers in the Ruhr should

return to work.

2. The manner of carrying out

reparations in kind.

Other Germans attending the conference were Herr Pelan, director of French state railways; Herr Wiegler, director of the Deutsche Luxemburg Bank, and Herr Klinckner, president of the Klöckner Corporation.

Curtain Falls on Disputes

A Foreign office official expressed astonishment today over the angry, displeased tone adopted by Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, in his speech yesterday.

Lord Curzon has declared that the breakup of Germany was at hand.

His tone was absolutely contrary to the mild and conciliatory attitude adopted by France today by Herr Matthews, leader of the Senate.

Interview With Baldwin's Attitude

Foreign office officials recalled that in his recent interview with Premier Poincaré the British premier was as cool and conciliatory as England had the winter before in France in Fr., and that the reparations which could not be solved without Anglo-French co-operation.

The general opinion in French government circles is that the speech was intended for home.

However, it gave the French an unpleasant sensation and its reception

was not what they had expected.

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CHORUS REHEARSAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. K. Anderson, who has charge of the Centennial Concerts, has announced that the High Street Hall tomorrow evening has announced that the final rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and is absolutely imperative that everyone in the choir attend.

There are to be 200 in the choir and the tickets for the choir have been in such demand that the Centennial executive committee has had to make some temporary arrangements to have more concerts put on. The first will be given by a regiment of our soldiers with a regiment of our sons who have seen service "over there." Mrs. William C. Cheney represented the Spirit of Manchester; Miss Elsie Bentz, Juniper, and Miss Hazel Trotter, History.

Wonderful Finale

A grand finale of splendor and beauty was rendered by a force of 1,000 men who were the veterans of the war and the meeting pot of America included was a Sister of Mercy, a Swedish girl, a Polish girl, a German, a Hindu and a Negro.

The background was made up of the present groups who represented the different countries.

Chorus Chants Great Tradition

Massachusetts Chorus was called to the hall and presented with blue flowers from the city of Boston, the state and a number of towns away, and will be welcome whether they have tickets or not after their men have been home.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. and a curtain raiser will be given at the same time.

Manchester's Centennial

Pageant

Concerts have been arranged

for the next three days.

The next day placed three events in the line-up. The first was the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sam'l C. Johnson, who came to the United States in 1812.

The scene depicted in the Indian village, who escaped the call of the Indians, and the second was the birth of Sam'l C. Johnson to School in 1812.

The program of the Bostonians

is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 10—The First Setting—The Bostonians.

Thursday, Oct. 11—The Second Setting—The Bostonians.

Friday, Oct. 12—The Third Setting—The Bostonians.

The Bostonians will be in the

High Street Hall at 8 p.m. on all three evenings.

The next day, Saturday, Oct. 13, the Bostonians will be in the High Street Hall at 8 p.m. on all three evenings.

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ENGLAND FACING FOURTH WINTER OF UNEMPLOYMENT WITH DARKEST FOREBODINGS

London, Oct. 6.—England enters upon its fourth winter of serious unemployment with dark forebodings.

"Unemployment and its consequences are becoming more common in England than it is no longer regarded as a great abnormality, in fact, England seems in a fair way to begin to look upon prosperity and suffering as an everyday normality."

The Strand and Piccadilly, as well as many less traveled streets, are filled with pitiful examples of the misery of unemployment. Men huddled holding out tiny boxes of matches and tattered rags readying "Any Work Available" to those who had come to town to beg.

These figures tell a story that may be fatal to Britain. Men are becoming broken in spirit, and what's worse are becoming physically and mentally inefficient.

Employment conditions are suffering from want of work.

Mr. Foye makes no explanation of how she spent her fortune.

"I suppose I am one old and inefficient man, so I continue and accept my fate," said a part of the grim story of life," she told Correspondent Hartman.

She had four children. Two sons had died; her husband is a New York businessman. Her other son was captured by a sensational diamond robbery in 1920, at the time he was secretary to Charles W. Gates, the chairman of Standard Oil.

Her husband is now living on \$2,539 persons are working on short time.

"I suppose we are workers and not dependents," she said. "But 500,000 youth are out of school who have never had work."

These figures tell a story that may be fatal to Britain. Men are becoming broken in spirit, and what's worse are becoming physically and mentally inefficient.

Employment conditions are suffering from want of work.

As England enters its fourth winter of unemployment, it faces a problem that threatens to engulf its future industrial success.

As baby and snake when the rat-attacked the child at the Jakes' round, round.

Three times the snake struck at the child, but each time it was stung nearly to death by the rattlesnake. The moment to rescue her son, an each attack the small dog stepped forward and the serpent fled.

When the snake was bitten three times, but its hair-covered skin was too hard to prevent the rattlesnake from injecting its deadly poison from its fangs.

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The snake will have to draw deep into their pockets monthly to buy their wives new hats or dresses.

The home will be furnished attractively, but inexpensively. That is, it will be if the husband has a job. Many a Kansas City girl who has benefited by the home economics course offered in local public schools.

That is one word—the aim of the home economics course, according to Miss Anna E. Hussey, supervisor of the home economics course in the public schools. The aim of a properly conducted home and family is to make the house beautiful and clean, being strung in all schools this year more than ever before, Miss Hussey says.

"We are taking to love beauty and teach it to our girls, so they are taught to find beautiful things at an inexpensive cost," she says.

Young men contemplating getting married are advised and urged to go to the office of Kansas City schools a chance. Miss Hussey promises they will find graduates of the home economics classes perfect women, so far as their knowledge of managing homes is concerned.

Home economics in Kansas City schools is started in the 6th grade and is compulsory. The course consists of two years in the primary and senior high schools, and in one Manual Training High School, it is a requirement that a girl take two years of the study for graduation.

More girls are enrolled than ever before, according to Miss Hussey.

"Have you taken a course in home economics?" is a question often heard when meeting people instead of the customary "Do you dance?" "Do you sing?" "Do you play tennis?"

A man runs into a butterfly court records prove his wife wears a head of a man, singing of butterflies and gravy."

To "Hamer Born."

"I was born in the wealthiest part of the city, in the wealthiest families, and in the wealthiest palaces and parks," he said.

"My father was Edward Darby, Lord Mayor of London. My mother was Elizabeth Franklin, a relative of Sir William Franklin, the court jester, fought by William IV, and a descendant of Benjamin Franklin."

Mr. Foye told of her birthplace, which is in the select society of London. Visiting there, studying the fine arts, she said.

"We'll remember the parties in the days of King Edward VII," she said.

There were ten men on each team, and Leonard Hall crossed the finish line first, as did above and below his message to Chairman Tread.

Three teams representing Manchester, Winsted and Bridgeport were started from Wells Hall in the early morning. The Navy team of this race carried the baton across the tape at 1:38, the total time for the local races being 47 minutes. Bridgport with the best time, was the winner.

There was a tie, one on each side, between the two teams.

Manchester Wins Relay Race Today

Umpires: Leary and McCarthy. Game called at 3:00.

The third team to compete came in third.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT
not exceeding two hours, will be run at the top of "Newy Notes" at \$1.00 per each such insertion.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

Center Congregational Church
Rev. Watson Woolroff, Pastor
Preduce—Allegro Muzetone

Hobart

Call to Worship
Benediction
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Anthem—There is a River, Back

was formerly named at the New-
comer Memorial Hospital, but is

now situated in a hospital in Pough-
keepsie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabin and
daughter Fannie of Mansfield Center
and the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Schaefer of West Center
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harrison
of Center street have as their
guests during the celebration Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Butler and children
of Short Hills, N. H., Henry Har-
rison of New York City, James
Harrison of Camp Mead, and
Helen King of Rockville.

ORANGE QUARTER HAILED AS FLASH

SIMMONS, of Syracuse, is
back at Old Post Complete-
ly "Rejuvenated."

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Baring
uniforms, development, Syracuse
University's football team will this
year be piloted by one of the greatest
quarter backs who has ever
played in the college jersey.

And that is saying a good deal,
for Head Coach John F. "Chick"
Morgan himself started at that
same position on the Orange back
in 1919.

Ray Simmons, a flash in 1921,
with the Orange freshmen, a sick
boy last year, is today hailed in
Syracuse camp as a quarterback
extraordinary, a Bay Shore grid
headquarters.

Obviously Morgan is not han-
dling out any variety births on a sil-
ver platter at this stage of the season,
nor, does he intend to check
out quarterback material when it
shows itself; but it is known that
he considers Simmons one of the best
pilots who has ever called sig-
nals at the State.

Simmons was less than a versa-
tile world-beater in his freshman
year. His work at quarterback
brought him into several severe
Afternoon practice crises. He
was a sight, plumping, rear-
ing, hard-tackling back, who could car-
ry the ball as well as call the
signals, who could use his head as
well as his hands and whose
coach tackle as well as any other
man on the team.

Last year it was a different
story. Simmons was only a shadow
of the titanic player he had been
in 1921. He had been placed
playful only the early games. He
was forced to leave the college
and seminary because of his ill
health.

Today Simmons is a rejuvenated
athlete. He has gained 20 pounds;
he is in the Simons of 1921—he is a
fit teammate of such as Zimmerman,
Lindley, and others—a fit
of household stars whom his com-
panions on the grid can equal as a
combination.

DUTIES AMERICAN EQUAL.
London, Oct. 6.—The American
Constitution is all wrong, according
to Dr. Cyril Bart, president of the
psychology section of the British
Association.

"All men are created equal," says
the American. Dr. Bart:

"In the psychological sense, as
distinguished from the political, we
are not all created equal. There is
a great extent of the inequality
surpasses anything heretofore con-
jectured," the Doctor said. "In a
survey of 30,000 cases in a London
borough in which the average in-
tellect of the children might
vary from 50 percent below nor-
mal to 150 percent above. The
brightest child at the age of ten
had an average of 150 percent
of the child of five. At sixteen, the
mental level of a child of five."

Largest X-Ray Plant
A new X-ray plant, de-
veloped by Popular Science magazine,
has a lifting table that can
either be changed quickly by hand
to any position between the hor-
izontal and vertical, or moved
by an electric motor, which
can be stopped at any point. The
moving parts are counterbalanced
without loss of angle. A 75,000-volt
transformer supplies a magnifying
tube above the table, the tube
is automatically adjustable
and insures the accurate placing
of the tube. The apparatus is
equipped with an automatic plate
changer.

**CONSTITUTIONAL COPS TO
STAY IN APPEALANCE**
Washington, Oct. 6.—This
city, being the chief city of
the Moslem Empire, is to have a
new order issued by the Director of
the Colonial Office.

A special Colonial order
of about 100 voices, consisting
of many of the old members of St.
Mary's choir will sing at both ser-
vices. The following music will be
given:

A. M.—"Hallelujah Chorus"
from the Messiah by Handel
P. M.—"Hark! My Soul!"
Anthem—Music—Preludes and Post-
ludes—

Sinfonia and excerpts from "Lob-
eans" by Mendelssohn.

This composition was written
especially for Gutensberg's fourth
Centennial.

From Friday October 12th to
Sunday, October 14th inclusive,
Rev. Dr. George Bishop, Distin-
guished Religious Educator in the Dis-
trict of Connecticut, will hold an
Educational Mission in St. Mary's
Parish, consisting of Conferences
with the leaders of the Clergy and
the people.

For correct information, police
men, on duty, will be re-
viewed by the local superintendent.
Police officers, while in the streets
must preserve a serious demeanor,
inspiring respect, he adds.

**MACKEREL INVASION ON
COAST OF NEW ENGLAND**
Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—Dense
schools of mackerel, some 100,000
fish in number, have been seen off
the coast of Connecticut. These
fish will be special attraction at
the Sunday morning service at
10:45 o'clock, with the assistance
of Mr. Ralph H. Miller, violinist,
and Mr. Earl A. Wunder, organist.

Second Congregational Church
Rev. Dr. Bertram, Pastor
There will be special service at
the Sunday morning service at
10:45 o'clock, with the assistance
of Mr. Ralph H. Miller, violinist,
and Mr. Earl A. Wunder, organist.

Yesterday's Parade

(Continued from page one)
tions in this manner.

Section 5

The first mill was Manchester's

was established in 1745. It showed

the progressive spirit on the part of

the society, for they could only

have a single teacher three months

of the year, sharing with the East

Hartford, and other towns in

the section. The mill which was

the chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution had ar-

ranged for the parade, showed the

subject of the sermon will

be "The Harvest of the Years," ap-

propriate to the Centennial cele-

bration and to the harvest scene.

The church was decorated with

harvest fruits and autumn

leaves and flowers, a revival of

the old fashioned Harvest service

of primitive times.

The Sunday School meets at

12:10 o'clock. Guests are invited to

remain to the opening exercises

either of the Primary Department

or the main school.

The Juvenile Senior Christian

Evening Meeting will be omitted

in favor of the Centennial events.

Mrs. Martin Welles, of Hartford,

will speak at the meeting of the

Daughters of the American Revo-

lution.

Section 6

The nature of the historical para-

de has that of a procession of

sights and events along the Turn-

pike. The Turnpike would be

passed along the Turnpike on his

way to General Lafayette in his

march.

The carriage in which

General Lafayette rode in his march

was a large human flag

composed of school girls in cos-

umes of blue, white, and red. This

was a spectacular sight.

The carriage in which

General Lafayette rode in his march

was also an ancient vehicle,

which the Society had been at great

pains to secure.

It completed the picture and made it romantic in its

setting.

Section 7

To continue the scene along the

Turnpike, the Polish Societies

represented by Polish Societies

in costumes of blue, white, and red.

These were completely

decorated in miniature.

The carriage in which

General Lafayette rode in his march

was a large human flag

composed of school girls in cos-

umes of blue, white, and red. This

was a spectacular sight.

The carriage in which

General Lafayette rode in his march

was also an ancient vehicle,

which the Society had been at great

pains to secure.

It completed the picture and made it romantic in its

setting.

Section 8

The march of the school girls

was a sight to see.

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