CITY WILL GET WAR INDUSTRIES

New Orleans is not to be entirely left out in the distribution of industries arising from the war. The construction of a great airplane factory, to manufacture airplanes for the United States and the Entente allies has already been started by the Richardson Aeroplane corporation on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain, and will be rushed to completion.

The new plant will produce the Richardson tandem biplane, a powerful machine capable of carrying a heavy load, and one which is said to be peculiarly adapted to the needs of the government for coast guard patrol service, or the carrying of the mails. The tandem biplane is the product of two years of experiment under the supervision of the prominent aeronautical engineers of the country, and recent tests made by the Navy Department of its models at Washington indicated that the greatest feature of it construction is its longitudinal stability, which automatically prevents it from assuming an angle of inclination or declination greater than ten degrees.

The first consignment of material has arrived and has been unloaded and additional materials for the assembling of airplanes are being secured as fast as possible. President Richardson says the first machine of the plant will be built with all speed, commensurate with skill and caution, so that the official test flights can be made within sixty days. It it expected to make a long distance naval aeronautical station as soon as possible under the supervision of naval experts of the aerial division Naval attaches of the Entente allies and other friendly governments will be present.

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WANTS $50,000 FOR CARE OF PET POODLE

By International News Service.

Charleston, S. C., June 23.—Care of a pet dog will cost the estate of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie, widow of the publisher, $50,000, if the suit instituted by Miss Anna S. Simons, of this city, is successful.

Mrs. Leslie left the bulk of her $1,800,000 estate to suffrage, but she also bequeathed $10,000 to Miss Simons for services to her pet poodle. This the Charleston girl spurns and insists that the trouble she has to undergo for the sake of the dog is worth at least $50,000. On one occasoi, Miss Simons says, she was abused by Mrs Leslie because she refused to take the dog out for exercise on Broadway while dressed only in a kimono. She claims she was forced to take the pet out while clad simply in a kimono and a rain coat.

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MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR ONE IN NAME ONLY

Minneapolis, June 23.—Mayor Van Lear at last admits there's nothing in a name, for although he was elected mayor last fall on the Socialist ticket, he does nothing but draw his salary. Since the outbreak of war, there has been formed a safety commission, whose orders in regard to war problems the mayor is bound to enforce. They have been gradually extending the scene of their authority until there is little for the mayor to do on his own initiative..

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ROUNDHOUSE ROBBED OF METAL

W. J. Phillips, master mechanic of the Louisiana Southern Railway company, yesterday reported to the police that the roundhouse at St. Maurice avenue and St. Claude streets had been robbed of brass and copper valued at $162. The theft occurred during Friday night.

RATES WILL BE DISCUSSED SOON

Arrangements of special freight rate schedules by which the government will be enabled to obtain prompt delivery of shipbuilding materials at minimum expense will be the subject of a series of conferences to be held at Washington during the coming week.

A. G. T. Moore, assistant secretary of the Southern Pine association, left Saturday night for the capital, where he will confer with David H. Ewing, traffic manager of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation, regarding existing rates on materials for ship construction from lumber mills to shipyards. The problem is complicated by the fact that domestic rates are high, and in many cases there are no through rates in effect; hense the combination of locals would result in the government paying excessive charges.

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It is proposed to have the Shipping board, in co-operation with the carriers and the Interstate Commerce commission, fix the rates at which the material will move.

The matter of car supply will also be taken up with Mr. Ewing, and an effort made to effect an arrangement similar to that in existence on the cantonment schedules.

While in Washington Mr. Moore will also attend the reconsignment hearing June 25. Every effort will be made by the association to support tariffs proposed by carriers which have a tendency to minimize abuse of the reconsigning practice.

Several Thousand Cars

General belief prevails among manufacturers of Southern pine that, after the temporary relief afforded by the passage of the Esch bill last month, which was followed by the sending of several thousand empty cars to the South, the car shortage will become even tighter than it was before. This will be due in part to the heavy movement of government materials expected during August, which will necessitate the commandeering of many cars that would otherwise go into the domestic trade. Another factor being considered is the near approach of the crop-moving season, which always entails a heavy burden on the roads.

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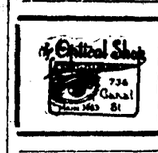

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Danger of Tuberculosis Lurks on the Battlefields

By DR. GEORGE T. PALMER, President Illinois Tuberculosis Association and Member Tuberculosis Committee, National Defense Council.

When the French and English commissions visited the United States a few weeks ago it was for the purpose of cementing the relationship between this country and the European allies and particularly to warn us of the mistakes their countries had made in preparing for the war.

One of the tragic conditions in Europe at the present time is the unusual prevalence of tuberculosis among the soldiers and the civil population; and one of the signal mistakes on the part of the warring nations was that none of them foresaw or made preparations for this calamity. It could have been prevented to a large extent by the exclusion of tuberculous persons from the army through more careful examinations of recruits and by protecting persons with tuberculous tendencies from the tremendous physical and mental stress of modern warfare. It could have been ameliorated by the provision of hospital and sanitorium facilities, the development of an extensive dispensary and visiting nurse service, the creation of farm colonies and by keeping intact, instead of dissipating the existing agencies for fighting this important modern war disease.

With these things neglected, tuberculosis now actually threatens to decimate France. Its ravages in Belgium are horrible. Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy and Germany are feeling the acute sting of the white plague, and England, although better prepared than all the rest, is finding tuberculosis an enormous wartime problem..

The United States is now entering upon the same war and the same kind of warfare that has lighted up the tuberculosis scourge of Europe. We are better prepared to meet the problem than France or Belgium. We are not nearly so well prepared as Great Britain.

The central government of England has found itself unable to care for the returned consumptive soldiers and the increasing number of cases in the civil population, and so it has been found necessary for each county and borough to make provisions for its own people. This will probably be the case in the United States.

In my opinion, if we have actual war the United States will need sanateria dispensaries, visiting nurse service and farm colonies in every county in every state in the union.

France is now struggling with the burden of a half-million of her people crippled by the wounds of battle and another half-million suffering from active tuberculosis. Of her soldiers, 160,000 have been returned actively tubercular, and France, now working frantically, hopes to have 15,000 sanatorium beds by the end of the year to care for these consumptives. Belgium has seen her actively tuberculous population increased between 100 and 200 per cent in the past two years.

What will the United States, with facilities for the care of tuberculosis hopelessly inadequate in times of peace—what will the United States do to meet her wartime tuberculosis problem?

BRITISH ARMY'S "KID" OFFICER ON DUTY HERE

By International News Service.

New York, June 23.—The youngest officer in the British Army is in this city, aiding his father, General W. A. White, in charge of British recruiting. The boy, for he is only nineteen years old, is Lieutenant Cyril White.

Young White was but sixteen when the war broke out. He was a student in the Wellington College, but he ran away and enlisted. He was such an able pupil that he was made a junior officer in the British Field Artillery when that command left for the front and he was in several months of bloody fighting in the Somme region. He was overcome by a gas attack, but managed to pull through.

Le Lieutenant Peterson, de Chicago, est victime de la grippe

Etait si faible qu'il lui fallut démissionner

Recouvre la santé en prenant du Peruna. Reprend sa place de nouveau

M. [illegible] Peterson, Lieutenant, Engine Co. No. [illegible] avenue Nord Hamilton, Chicago Ill., écrit: "L'année dernière j'eus une attaque sérieuse de la grippe, qui m'affaiblit à un tel point, qu'il me fut impossible d'accomplir mes devoirs. Plusieurs de mes amis me conseillèrent de me reconstituer la santé avec le Peruna, et je constatai que c'était le meilleur tonique et fortifiant, que j'eusse pris de ma vie. Deux semaines après je me sentais vigoureux et bien, et lorsque l'époque des malaises, dans l'accomplissement de mes devoirs aux incendies, je prends une dose ou deux de Peruna, et je sens que je maintiens ma santé."

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Notre Société est opérée et dirigée par des citoyens de la Nouvelle Orléans, et en conséquence, l'argent qui aurait été envoyé au Nord et à l'est pour des machines sera diverti à la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Par le fait de la construction de ces aéroplanes à la Nouvelle-Orléans il se pourrait que le gouvernement établît, ici, un Collège d'Aviation.

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Après la guerre ces aéroplanes seront très utiles pour porter la malle, des passagers, servir de trains-express, etc., et également comme aéroplanes de plaisir et de sport.

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L'amiral Rob't. E. Peary, dit:

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"Si nous voulons protéger nos grandes villes du littoral des raids aériens, il est absolument nécessaire de prendre des mesures **énergiques et efficaces** à cet effet. Si la frontière du Mexique doit être rendue entièrement paisible— une frontière quatre fois plus longue que le champ de bataille de l'ouest de l'Europe—plus longue que tout le littoral du Pacifique, et aussi longue que notre côte de l'Atlantique d'Eastport, Maine à Jacksonville, Floride, ou que tout le circuit du golfe du Mexique depuis l'embouchure du Rio Grande à Key West, chaque mille de cette frontière, de Brownsville à San Diego, devrait être continuellement patrouillé par des aeroplanes. Si nous voulons faire, de la fleur de notre jeunesse, des aviateurs experimentés, si nous voulons que ces jeunes gens qui assiègent le gouvernement de demandes, d'entrainement, il nous faut, de suite, pas moins de 5000 avions d'entrainement. Si nous devons lever une armée de cinq cent mille ou d'un million de soldats il nous faut pas moins de mille avions pour l'equipement adéquat. A moins d'envoyer en croisière des navires de guerre aveugles il leur faut des centaines d'hydravions. Voilà ce dont nous manquons, essentiellement, chez nous."

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Car il nous faut adopter les vrais principes d'une vraie défense continentale, dont la partie la plus urgente est d'assurer, sans défaut, la suprématie du continent d'Amerique en ayant une immense flottille aérienne.

Du Washington Post 17 puin 1917:

"Le conseil de la défense nationale a adopté un plan exigeant un déboursement de $600,000,000 afin que l'Amérique possède l'absolue maitrise de l'air, et par conséquence être supérieure à l'Allemagne. Cette somme pourrait être ou trop forte ou trop petite. Mais qu'importe? Le point essentiel est qu'un moyen de gagner la guerre est trouvé et que les plans pour l'exécution de cette mesure ont été conclus.

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