

WORKED WITH MEN IN ORDER TO LEARN THEIR POINT OF VIEW

Young American Sociologist Gives First Hand Information in Regard to Workingmen of States and Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—"You cannot discover a man's feelings by interviewing him. To understand what he feels and why, you must live with him and eat with him, and most important of all, you must work with him. You must learn all the feelings that go with his job. This," said Whiting Williams, the young American sociologist, addressing a meeting of Friends, "was why since January, 1919, I have worked in mines and docks and steelyards in America, Great Britain, France, and Germany."

The working men, he said, accepted him as one of themselves. His comradeship with the workers convinced him that there was not nearly so much unrest and bolshevik tendency as we are told, but he realized that two influences are competing for the favor of the workers, the revolutionary and the moderate. The difficulty was that the men of fist and force were superior in their understanding of the workers' mind. They knew how the workers of the world lived and worked and felt, and they could argue more convincingly.

Uncertainty Potent Influence. From America and the East End of London Mr. Williams drew his poignant illustrations of the misery in which millions of men live because they never know from day to day whether there will be a job for them. "The absence or the irregularity of a job is one of the most potent influences in a man's life. The basic of the dockers' life is that he never knows whether there will be work for him. If he gets a job he knows that someone else has missed it."

People criticized the American miners who asked for a six-hour day and a five-day week, but they would understand it if they lived in an American mining town and found the whole community in the evening listening breathlessly for the signal which indicated whether the mines were going to work or to close for the next day. "You would understand why the men wanted the work more evenly distributed. The fine thing is that deep in every man's heart is the desire one would most earnestly wish to be there. He wants work. He cannot stand the strain of having no job and he becomes demoralized when the job is infrequent."

Causes of Unrest. To understand the psychology of the worker you must know how he is affected by the physical, mental, and spiritual conditions of his job. For instance, in Glasgow the housing conditions are very largely responsible for the unrest. Mentally the worker is affected by things whose importance the employers, removed from him by a vast distance, do not understand. The working man, who probably has no personal knowledge of his employer or manager guesses at his view-point from such indications as the tone of his foreman and the waste or disorder of the management.

Bolshevik Scores. "Where the Bolshevik scores over the more moderate reformer is in his understanding of the worker's spiritual attitude to his job, the desire of every man to justify his existence by the work he does, his intense satisfaction when he establishes a claim to the respect of his fellows. The question of unemployment, Mr. Williams thinks, must be dealt with internationally. He welcomed M. Briand's "The time is coming when diplomats must get together to discuss ways of remedying unemployment."

PRINCE AT MALTA. MALTA, Nov. 3.—The Prince of Wales opened the Maltese Parliament under a new form of government based on Dominion self-government.

FIGHT PICTURE FINE FEATURE

Film of Bin Jersey City Championship bout Best of Kind Ever Shown Here.

The Carpentier-Dempsey fight picture, which was shown at the Empress Theatre last night and will be repeated tonight, is by far the best film of its kind that has been ever exhibited in the city and, of course, it is the most interesting. There was a full house for the first show and it is likely that those who did not see it last night will be there tonight. It is an excellently produced film and differs in this respect from the last boxing picture which was shown here—the Dempsey-Brennan film.

Mud Training. All details of the training are shown and the two boxers are seen hard at work in the long weeks of tireless training preceding the battle. Dempsey's big camp at Atlantic City and Carpentier's quiet little one at Manhasset and the work of conditioning that goes on in them proves very interesting and gives a splendid portrayal of the hard work that is necessary for the pulling of the two supermen in shape.

Then comes the big day at Jersey City when the two enter the ring for the battle of the



Georges Carpentier

century. One is given an idea of the immense crowds that gathered from east, west, north and south for it.

Fight in Detail. The fight is shown in great detail and from many angles. One sees how the two heavyweights go to it hammer and tongs in the first two rounds, how the immense crowd seems to rise up in a body, when one or the other shows a brilliant streak. It is plain that from the very outset they are looking for a decisive coup. Then comes the third round when Carpentier shows signs of weakening. The fourth, fatal and last round shows the Frenchman plainly on the run—it is but a matter of time. He is knocked down for the count of eight but struggles gamely to his feet and soon goes down again this time to stay until after Referee Harry Erle, has counted out ten.

Taken all in all it is almost as good as actually seeing the fight, although, of course, one knows the outcome and there is not that keen interest that would characterize the actual battle. All those interested in the fistic art should certainly see it.

To round out the program there is a fine Western comedy—one that keeps you laughing all the time.

great things are predicted for him in Old Country soccer.

The Pas 200 mile dog derby is already becoming a favorite topic of conversation in Northern Manitoba and prospects are that there will be a big list of entries. While the race is still far away, February 28 being the date, there is already a lineup of eleven crack teams practically assured, with more contestants to be heard from. Many of last year's drivers, including Goyno, Dupas, Billy Winterton, Morgan, Baneroff, Larry McKay, Sam Pranteau and Jack Hayes have again been entered. A new entrant will be Billy Rusick, of Lake Athapuskow, of whom little is known and Stuv Bjorkman of Gladstone, who enters annually but never shows up, is another likely entrant. An invitation has been sent to the Neme Kennel Club to send teams the Fairbanks racing drivers also have announced their intention of sending a representative.

A check of \$30,000 was sent from New York last week to Christy Mathewson who is fighting tuberculosis at Saranac Lake in the Alleghany Mountains. The money was paid by New York baseball fans at a benefit game for the former Giant pitcher. This is not all the money that was raised for Mathewson from this game and it said that \$40,000 will be realized when all returns are in. A letter expressing the hope of New York fans for Mally's recovery accompanied the check.

LAND ACT. PRINCE RUPERT LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 5. Take notice that I, H. D. Cameron, of Vancouver, occupation miner, intend to apply for a license to prospect for petroleum and natural gas on the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Lot 512, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

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Advertisement for Macdonald's Cut Brier tobacco. The text reads: 'MACDONALD'S Cut Brier MORE TOBACCO FOR THE MONEY The Tobacco with a heart - Canada's Best Buy - THE ECONOMY PACKAGE 1/2 lb - 35¢'. There is an image of a tin of Macdonald's Cut Brier tobacco on the right side of the advertisement.

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