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Soviet Russia has passed the deal today than it has ever before been in alone, it sems that she is really solv | meantejust what he said. ing her problems.

THE LIVING WAGE.

There is much talk now, and has been for some time, among raticoad men, miners, and other organized vorkers about the living wage. It is an appealing phrase for the reason that men generally recognize its jus tice. Opinion may differ as to what constitutes a living wage, and it is inevitable, perhaps, that there should be disputes now and then between the man who works and the man whe pays. But few persons have the har dihood to deny the laborer's right to a decent home, with sufficient food for himself and his family, education for his children, and a bit left over to the prudent for a rainy day.

And this standard of income, i. should be remembered, is not alone worker. It is the right of every the evidence, worker.

The farmer is entitled to it. He should be willing to concede it, not only to the city laborers, but to those who help him in his farming operations, whether hired hands or members of his own family. These who will not pay the living wage cannot themselves expect to receive the

when farmers, producing low priced crops under high cost conditions, were unable to keep the factories running and the city worker found himself out has for lack of support. of a job. The farmer did not get all living wage, and things went wrong

forces have lost sight of the fact that With the closing of the books at the meal communities of the century ewis M Rice......Editor have outlawed fiquor. Their mind is 000 railroad shopmen, employment ex-Registered at the Postoffice I. Union, S. C. made up. It will not change. Thank perts figured that the total wage loss ed Press). Despite efforts of com-Times Building. Bell Telephane No. 1 God that it is so! What happened in Bell Telephane No. 1 Chie will bernon in commentations fight-Ohio will happen in every state that more than \$49.900,000. The strike ing the congestion within the iron

1 30 enemies of prohibition would not ad- pothetical, and are based upon the as- however, is not at the expense, of the mit this. This would have us believe sumption that between 300,000 and outlying sections and it is most nost of that the whole country is hoping to 250,000 shopmen have been out of ticeable on the fringe of the elécatéd that prevails and place this, also, to officials to estimate that at least 50,- street plan, which will change the the strike was called.

included in this capet and also the boost they will have a hard time getting --- the people of the rural districts to believe that prohibition is a failure, they kept at their jobs almost with- These schemes which primarily are The truth is, prohibition is stronger

contence upon 14 Socialists accused this good land; and, as the years go than those in which they had been and they are promising to cooperate of high treason. So, it seems, even on, the strength will increase. This working. The extent of this move- by the erection of architecturally harthe benighted Russian, with his nihi-lidea is not relished by the "wets," but listic theories, is beginning to realize they will have to make the best of it. that law must reign, and reigning. The county voted dry. It will vote to ployment, especially in automobile loop will cost about ten million dolmust have power to punish, to pun- stay so voted; and when the liquor factories, road construction and har- lars but the buildings which belong ish even unto death. We have always forces take an inventory of the situ- vesting. felt that Russia should be left alone to ation they will find that having voted work out her destiny. Being lef. dry, the rural inhabitant, at least,



Our cat says be slow to make accu the right of the organized industrial sation, and then only when you have

Our cat says people cry against should and does insist upon it, and he high taxes yet go right on demanding the things which make taxes high.

> Our cat says a rasping voice over the telephone sounds like a frog horn. Our cat says Union needs a new der the promise of the railroad heads de, where the financial quarter the hotel.

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Our cat says wishing the new hoter forfeited. This was made clear last year, project well is good, but a subscrip ion will be better. . . .

Our cat says a worthy cause often.

A Fit

Loss to Workers **Building Revival** in

Chicago's Loop

Chicago, Aug. 10 (By the Associat was won by the "dry" forces—they would vote today to keep dry. The the calculations however are by the total of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop, that historic contant the innumber of the union loop is the union loop in the innumber of the union loop is the union loop in the union loop is the union These calculations, however, arc hy- precedented building-boom.-The-boom

> 000 shopmen kept at their jobs when famed fruit and vegetable market into a double decked thoroughfare

with the upper level devoted exclus-In some localities the shop forces ively to motor traffic; the union stawalked out en masse; in other see ions tion plan, and the Grand Park plan.

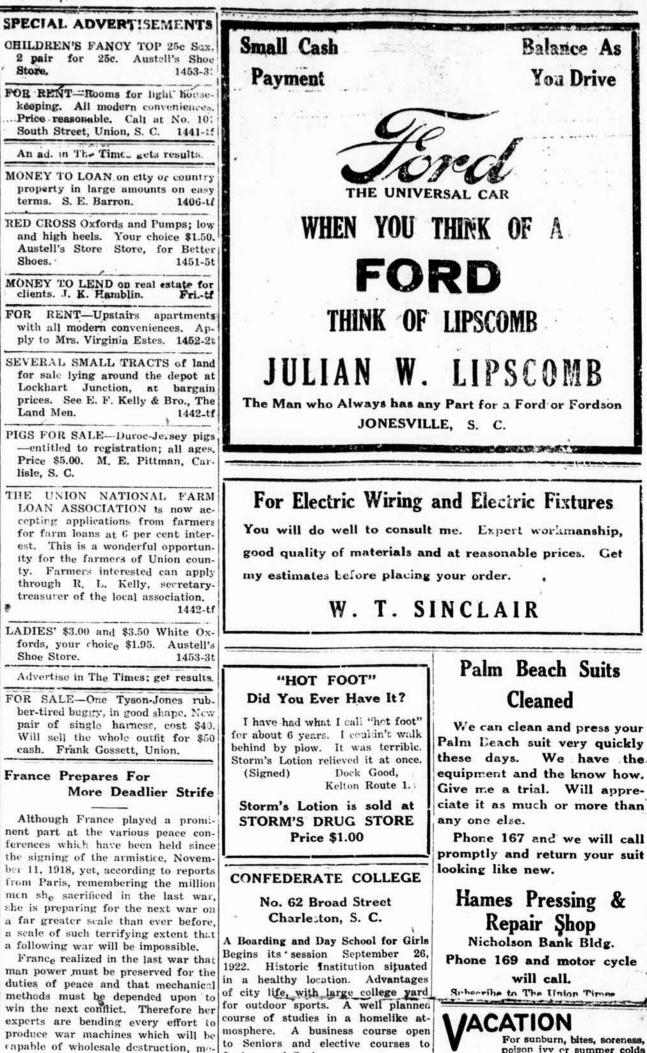
out a break. In addition numbers of traffic control and congestion relief striking shopmen sought and obtained ideas have received the cooperation of employment in other railroad stops the realty owners in the neighborhood ment appears to have been larger monious structures.

than was at first estimated. Others The union station which is to h to the scheme will total as much gain. Based on reports from various rail. They include two giant freight termicenters, one estimate was that not nals and a United States mail terms more than one-third of one-half of the nal, the latter nearing completion.

striking shopmen have been con'inu- Work is expected to start shortly of cusly out of work since July 1. Ac- the new Illinois Central station a cording to these reports, which appear Roosevelt read, just south of the loop. to be conservative, out of some 300 .- The Field museum has just been com-000 to 350,000 strikers, at least 150,- pleted to the east of the station. The 000 have taken jobs either in other city is planning to build, just south group. All these buildings will be of

vade wage and working conditions are filled with materials and side aid down by the labor board, soon walks are occupied by wrecking an developed another phase which pre- chinery. Old land such as the Stratvented an early settlement. Both ford hotel, the Grand Pacific hetel, the wages and working conditions were First Methodist church and Mecelipsed by the question of seniority Vickers theater have been demolished to make room for modern structures There was no question but that two most of them skyscrapers, which rapweeks after the shopmen had walked idly are winging their way skyward. out, a satisfactory agreement could On the last named spot a \$20 000. have been reached on the differences 000 theatre is being erected, while the for which the strike was called. But other downtown theatres are nearing there were between 50,000 and 75,000 completion. The Methodist church is shopmen who remained at work, and building a magnificent sky scraper to this number there were added as church in the very heart of the loop. the weeks went by perhaps 200,000 On the site of the Stratford hotel a that their jobs would be permanent Federal Reserve. Bank is about and that they had acquired the sen- ready for occupancy, while the steel iority rights which the strikers had framework is up for the \$8,000,000 Illinois Merchants Bank building, a

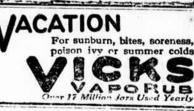
a rehearing on the wage issue, and dent building, another owering struccontent to take the promise of the ture, is under con truction at the railroads against further "farmin" southwest corner of the Michigan ave ut' of repair work, absolutely re- nue link bridge, just across the Chifused to return unless their seniority. eago river from the White shaft of the elief and pension rights were return- Wrigley building. Will Soon be Started



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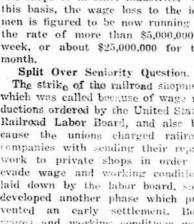
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The strikers, while willing to have block away.

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workmen employed during the strike

being relegated to the bottom of the

list, as it was held that most of these

would soon be out of rail employment

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turies.

rail shops or in other industries. On of the museum, a titanic stadium this basis, the wage loss to the idle which will be big enough to house the men is figured to be now running at Olympic games, and a syndicate has the rate of more than \$5,000,000 a drawn up plans for a great hotel to be week, or about \$25,000,000 for the called the Stevens, to the west of this Ionic architecture. The strike of the railroad shopmen. The Chicago Tribune has announce which was called because of wage re- a contest for architects for the plans ductions ordered by the United States for a building to be crected by the Railroad Labor Board, and also be- newspaper, just north of the Chicag

cause the unions charged railroad river which is to be "the most beautimpanies with sending their repair ful building in the world." work to private shops in order to Within the loop proper the street

the railroad labor board grant them The London Guar stee and Acci-

Shoe Store.

The business world learned its lesson, when wage disputes are rife. It is a can indulge in a fit of laughter or a Rule. Its practical application is can throw you into a fit of hysteries cult .-- Anderson Daily Mail.

Those advocates of the localized sale of light wines and beers, to say Turkey May Lose nothing of the outright liquor advocates, will find little comfort in the recent Ohio elections. The "wets" went down before the "drys," in every sian refugee problem will be cleared question. At first the liquor forces sweeping victory. It must be remeni- Bulgaria and Jugoslavia have agreed hered that it has always been the to take several thousands; 1,000 will South Pacific Island roral communities that have here, be repatriated to Serbia, and it is shounds inaugurators and argressive hoped Austria will take several thouexponents of prohibition. Prohibition sands. The problem which has puzdid not start with the towns and $t_{\rm ee}$ definitely solved." pread to the country; it started from

the country and spread to village town and city. The big cities were the first visitors in seeing the city and to disto fall under prohibition. We feel yet the rumor that the metropolis is sure that most reforms begin in the cold and reserved toward newcomers, country districts and spread to the cities. The fashionable city dweller may flatter himself that he is setting the pace in all things, rural, civil and religious. The fact is, he is doing nothing of the sort. Possibly he doe function as a disseminator of fashion but even that rule is of slight power. The truth is, vice segregates to the big centres. It is natural that it should. There is room to hidroom to carry on, room to submerge one's self in the big city that by no means can be found in the country districts. People often criticise the farmer because he refuses to respond to agreement. The very fact that he does respond slowly is one of the greatest bulwarks of civilization. It is true, also, that the farmer, generally speaking, having made up his mind, is slow to change it. That, too,

There are many kinds of fits-a ed to them in full. This the railroad and neither the business world nor the shoe can fit your foot, a ring can fit companies refused to do, and it was Work on Big Mer orial farmer should forget that iesson now your finger, a hat can fit your head, over this point the deadlock grew. a speech can fit the occasion, you President Harding himself sug gosted the compromise plan for sub good time to remember the Golden it of temper- and an aching tooth mission to both sides. The White House suggestion was that all old easy, even though it may seem did. Why not have the tooth attended to shopmen who remained at work should time to avoid the "fit?" be advanced to the head of the sen

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Her Russian Refugees

with the return of the strikers. Constantineple, Aug. 10 .- The Rus-Meanwhile railroad transportation continued with but little hindrance. A case where the issue was the liquor up in the course of the next few total of perhaps 300 mail, express and months is the opinion of Major Clapassenger trains were canceled durflin Davis, Director of the Constantiwere jubilant. The big cities gave the nople Chapter of the American Red ly in the South, the Southwest and the majority to the wets. But when the Cross, "Present plans are for the Middle West but there was no real country districts began to be heard American Relief Administration to curtailment of traffic. In fact many from, the drys becau to gain and carry on with the feeding of refu- of the roads, particularly in the East continued to gain to the point of League of Nations distributes them. freight movement in two years. wees," he said recently, "while the and Middle West, reported the largest

> London, Aug. 10 .- Discouraged at the outlook in this country, dissatis-

fied with the after-war Britain, but New York City has formed a "Welactuated mainly by love of adventure. about a dozen engineering students of Loughborough college are setting out on September 1 for an uninhabited Pacific island belonging to Ecuador.

Most of them are ex-officers. pects to find in the new settlement work for his pen as well as his hands. A 90-ton vessel is being Take made ready for the expedition. The chief means of existence they hope to find by utilizing the resources of the island itself; the development of fruit growing and the breeding of cattle. although climatic conditions, it has been ascertained, are ideal and all they will need for food can be obtainsouls."

the liver Beware of imitations. Demand the per ansin 10c and 35c pack-

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8. A gigantic stereopticon projection on the side of Stone Mountain fill by used to start the work of the great Confederate memorial which has ben planned for some time. The machine is now in the process of construction in Chicago, and as soon as it arrives, the actual labor will start. The picture which will be carved first is that of General Robert E. Lee, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, and Jefferson Davis. The work will be started at night for until the picture is well started, the stereoptican will be needed to furnish the working out. lines of the group.

workmen, under the direction of Gut. | cerned, is to depend little upon gas zon Borglum, have reopened the work, and have been occupied in repairing side of the mountain. The scattolding | population. is now around to just above where the main group will be when the picture is completed.

For the past 60 days the entry or a and Mr. Borglum have been busy planning the machinery which they have been selected, the wires to form of mustard gas, furnish power are being arranged designs and carving.

A camp has been established on nishing water, tanks and other neces. sary equipment for the prosecution of the work.

It is estimated that by the end this month Borglum will be in posttion to place the design of the Lee. Jackson-Davis group on the steep side, and the real work of the carver All hands will be required to work, will start the night that the stereophi-

Now that it has been denied the ed without working, if they are con- mankind is descended from the pithetent just to "loaf and invite their canthropus, I am hoping for proof Their destined home, the adven- theneuse .-- Reading Herald-Telegram.

Special delivery stamps in use in the United States are to be made in Denmark has dykes that have stood a new design which will substitute the storms for more than seven cen- a motorcycle for the bicycle at present in the design.

sideration, France, born in war and fighting for centuries, is preparing for the next war by developing machines whose frightfulness is as yet un-

chanical agencies which will make her

immune from another German in-

vasion or attack by any other powe ...

"The airplane," asserts Marshal Foch. "capable every day of carrying greater burdens, will provide a fresh means of flooding with poison gases, contained in large and small bombs not only the opposing armies but also the centers of population in the rear and even of making certain districts quite uninhabitable. Chemical war fare will thus be able to bring about the most terrible consequences, and that over huge tracts of territory."

known

Although France is now working upon artillery plans for "super-Berthas" that may make the German long-range bombardment of Paris small in comparison. The French During the past two months, the plan, insofar as gas attacks are con-

shells, but upon gas bombs, to be dropped from huge aerial fleets, thus and extending the scaffoldings on the destroying the morale of the civilian Toxic gas, which attacqs the ner-

vous system, did not prove successful when used by the French, nor did the lachmatory gasses, which produced only temporary blindness. Therefore, the favorite French gas, best applicawill require to complete the ener- ble for attack upon towns, because o mous carving. The electric motors its permanent effects, is an improved

In the next war the aerial fleets for, and the workmen are preparing dropping mustard gas bombs on cities to begin work on the laying out of in addition to causing many deaths, will likely make the places absolute ly uninhabitable for many days. Ac-Among them is an author, D. L. top of the mountain, where there has cording to the report of the engineers David who wrote "Ya Brot." He ex- already been installed the wires for now experimenting, the penetrating power, and the engineers are now fur. gasses will make populations of cities hopelessly insane, killing the children and turning the adults into idiots.

Armament experts are bending e by effort toward developing longrange guns which will master any pposing army, and they report that they have succeeded to a major degree. All the world knows that the createst artillery feat in history was he German bombardment of Paris

1918 by the "Berthas," which hurld shells a distance of more than 70 miles. According to General Herr, that we are not related to the hypo- artillery leader of Verdun, the French estate must may payment to me. experts today have succeeded this rec-

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