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The Irish problem is admittedly one

of the most perplexing in the world.

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INDUSTRIAL WEEDING OUT.

The Philadelphia Textile Manufacturing association, which employs 125,000 workers, has started to tweed out" its employees. J. L. Benton, managing director of the associaion, has frankly declared the purpose f getting rid of the "radicals and inmpetents." He disclaims opposition union labor, but insists that the texthe factories will not tolerate either he extremely radical leaders who are making trouble" or the incompetent orkmen "forced on them during the

It is these radical leaders and inef- in 1,000 school districts in the state cient workmen, declares Mr. Benton, the citizens have voted bonds or othaby keep up the high cost of living. erwise raised funds for the erection of Inwise leaders by encouraging foolin strikes and sowing the seeds of schools. Frequently the teacherage is had remained willing to pay the same content interfere with production, located on s. tract cf several acres. d production is likewise hampered Part of this land is then used for garnd in charge of machines men who and instruction.

re not fit for their jobs. "Three tilled workmen," he says, "can do a are no longer a new idea. It is likely traffic will bear, at deal more and better work than that their place in the rural school d employees, he insists, to agree with only the rural problem, however, and are in its power. Whatever it may do nsumers

The employers are naturally under school opened in September to open from buying when it is not satisfied apicion of unwarranted self-interest, their homes to teacher roomers. The with the price. and are being severely criticised by the response was not very prompt or Living costs are going down; living ons. No doubt there is a good deal generous. Many persons seemed to conditions are growing a little easier be said for both sides. The stion fear that teachers, were too much for the great mass of citizens. They this big group of employers, how? trouble and required more attention will continue to grow easier precisely r, serves to emphasize a fact that than other roomers. will have to be recognized everywhere or later. It is that in a time mic readjustment, when busiis is getting dult and prices genertheir work, mentally physically and what it buys. ally are sinking, wages are naturally stened the same as profits, and there is only one way to safeguard ather speed up and increase the ef-In boom times any man, whether a ite-collar worker or an overalls the teacherage. But certainly any saries of life more plentiful and cheap ither, can get a job and hold it with community ought to make it possible, little trouble. Industry gets full of by paying salaries large enough to winan "weeds." When the boom cover all needs, for the teachers to passes, weeds are no longer tolerated. attend to their cwn housing without There is free competition once more having to live in small, cramped or ments may have receded a little in the in the realm of labor. The capable otherwise unpleasant quarters. and loyal man holds the job; the incapable or disloyal may lose it. ARMISTICE DAY. This is unfortunate for those who cannot help their own incapacity. But is the law of economic competition tice Day will occur on Thursday, the under which we live Employers are 11th of November. Two years since. maturally expected to apply it as fairthe world went mad with joy because ly as possible. When they do this, it. a truce had been arranged and the operates beneficially, to society as a hostilities of the great war ended. whole and to labor itself. Reports in-It is a day for rejoicing, truly dicate that in almost every industry enough, but not for rejoicing alone. It workmen of late have voluntarily is a day for memory. Precious lives eeded up their work, to meet the were paid to bring that day to pass. It w situation. is a day for serious contemplation. There acn be no celebration of the It was always the other fellow closing of that blocdy war without that was doing the profiteering, and some thought being given to its benow it's the other fellow that ought ginnings, to the evils which brought it to be lowering his prices. about. Are they subdued forever, . . . among all nations, or are they merely Scott's Marmion must have been a fine eld profiteer. Remember his last lying in wait to start the whole thing over again? These boys who died, did words: "Charge, Chester, charge!" . . . they die just for a single day or for an It's been a bumper crop of polieternal cause? And if it was the latter, what has this nation done definite-

er until he has handled a car several

"We have shown we can rival the years under all conditions, and he i Bashi-Bazouks of the Sultan and the only fooling himself if he believes the Black Hundreds of the Czar. We have contrary." done in Ireland things the Germans

This is just about the most sensible never did in Posen and the Russians never did in Poland. We have set up word yet spoken on the subject of aua government by slaughter and arson. tomobile driving, as candid and intel-We have organized gangs of hooligans ligent drivers will confess. Most driv to run amuck through the land, an-Levi, Secretary; Dr. D. W. Green, and ers are getting their experiences in swering crime with tenfold crime, and doses that are too big, and to expenand Carleton Whilden appeared beburning indiscriminately. We have sive for themselves and others. The fore the board and passed their examheard these things defended and en- number of automobile accidents is incouraged by the British premier. We have heard a buffoon get up in the creasing alarmingly. The genius may House of Commons and talk about learn quickly. The ordinary man or raking Ireland east, west, north and woman had better give up the no-Cheer Leader, vice Frank Clarke retion that a car can be learned and He calls the policy "satanism in govmastered in a week or a month, and go ernment." There is no question that slowly, carefully and observingly, with indefensible crimes are being commita mind alert and ready to learn someted in Ireland by British troops by thing about the art even after a year or two of experience.

PRICE CONTROL.

Precisely how it shall be settled is The "fair price committees" or strictly none of this country's business, ganized under the direction of the fedbut common humanity as well as comeral department of justice have been mon sense justifies the demand, from disbanded. On the whole, they have this or any other quarter of the world, done a useful work, for which they that Ireland be treated with less sewill be gratefully remembered. Their achievements have been for the most part intangible. They have not put many profiteers out of business by direct action, but they have done much Not better salaries alone, but homes to educate the public as to commodity in which to live, furnish the inducevalues and the need of buying more ment to stay in the profession which carefully and thriftily, and in the long many Texas communities are holding run this has accomplished the same out to teachers. It is reported that purpose.

It is this revived thriftiness on the part of the consuming public which, more than any other factor, is respon-"teacherages" in connection with rural sible for lower price levels .: If people ald war prices without question, prices would have remained up, regardless of t along by having on the payroll dening and agricultural experiments big crops and increased factory output and diminishel exports. Trade In some other states teacherages instinctively takes all the profit the

The department of justice announces unskilled." It is for the interest of system will become more firmly estab- its intention of containing its war on honest, competent and fair-mind- lished as time goes on. This solves profiteers, using whatever legal means th a policy as this, for it is the only the teachers in the larger cities are hereafter, the most effective work will mans by which the factories can pay still suffering from the bousing prob- still be that of the public itself, which m good wages and lower prices to lem. In one community a special ap- holds in its hands a weapon more popeal was issued to citizens just before tent than law--- the power to refrain

> in so far as the purchasing public Teachers, like any other human be- buys what it really needs instead of ships tacking flags and signs, and ngs, need, places to live in. And if superfluities, and insists, on sound they are to keep in good condition for quality rather than foolish frippery in spiritually, they need comfortable and Such a policy not only saves the pleasant surroundings, with leisure purchaser's money in any particular and quiet for study and rest. It would case, but it serves to discourage the be a big undertaking for any large production of costly luxuries and enurban community to stiend to the courage the production of useful housing of all its teachers by means of staples, and thus makes the real neces

Scout News Court of Honor Met Last Thurs-

day

The Court of Honor for the City of

Sumter met last Thursday. Present.

Dr. S. H. Edmunds, President; W. M.

ination for merit badges in scholar-

At a recent meeting of the troup

ship, swimming and first aid.

recited the scout oath and law.

commercial owned car section.

er Gamecock County fair.

Every business concern in Sumter

Advertise your own business and

bargains and invite your friends and

customers to visit Sumter November

16th, to 19th, and tell about our big

bargain and gala week and Greater

Gamecock County fair. The more peo-

ple you convince through widespread

advertising that your firm and other

Sumter concerns are giving bargains

well worth while coming to Sumter for

Messrs. J. Frank Williams, A. E.

Gregg and E. I. Reardon did some

pretty good work last week advertis-

ing the bargain and gala week and

Cartersville, Timmonsville, Florence

ind intermediate points, and returned

via Hudson's bridge and through Shi-

the more business you will get.

is requested by the executive com-

FAIR WEEK NOTES.

signed.

ond class scout.

To Keep Up Battie

gress, Says Harrison

Democratic Party

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Another move toward reorganization of the Demo-3. K. Nash. Scouts Louis Lyons, Jr., cratic party was made here today, when Senator Harrison, of Mississippi chairman of the speakers" bureau during the campaign issued a statement calling on his fellow Democrats to "bury all past differences and for-

get about the recent campaign." scout Chas. L. Cuttino was elected "The Democratic party is not dead," he said, "it has only received a tem-

porary setback and will make itself The troup has been working very hard under Scout Master Levi preparfelt every day of every session of congress until the next election rolls November 2," the statement said. "The ing for the trip for Columbia in which the Sumter scouts were to have testaround.

ed their skill in a number of ways "Governor Cox made a gallant fight. with the scouts of Columbia. All He impressed the country as measur-Sumter scouts are heartily disappointing up in the fullest degree to the ed that this trip has fallen through. important role to which he had been Scouts have been busy passing cerassigned. A grateful party will hold | ministration of the government, and him in highest esteem for the splen- can not evade or excuse its failure tain tests the past week. Scout Chas. Cuttino has passed his tests for a secdid fight he has made and will con- to perform the promises it has made tinue to look upon him as the real to the country. Under our political The Flying Eagle patrol representleader.'

the scout troop at the Sunday school services held at the Presbyrison said: terian church Sunday afternoon and

"I believe that' there should be a

Every automobile owner who will have decorated car in the big automobile and trades display parade will kindly notify Sumter Chamber of Commerce. Mr. W. T. Harmon at the could have done better than he did Chandler-Harmon Motor company. under the circumstances. This is important in order to know

"He has a very keen insight touchabout how many cars will participate. State whether your car will be in the private owned car section or in the ment within the Democratic party will approve of them.

mittee to use their advertising space course was in the recent campaign, bear upon our serious problems that in local and out of town papers this brought into line and a militant or- dispassionate and intelligent considweek in advertising the merchants' bargain and gala, week, and the Great- ly the reactionary policies the Re- promise of genuine public service. publican party will assuredly attempt to inaugurate.

"The results of the recent election, while of course discouraging to t I want to see complete harmony within our ranks."

Strike at Vera Cruz Dock Workers Refuse to Accept county fair. They visited Lynchburg, Settlement Terms and Will **Call General Strike**

Urges Co-operation in United States Will Make Itself Felt in Con- Must Forget Passions and Hatreds, Says McAdoo To Restore Party Unity

> New York, Nov. 7 .- Willima G. Mc-Adoo, former Scoretary of the Treasury, in a statement tonight commenting on the result of the national election, declared that "what the country needs is subsidence of the passions and hatred engendered by the war and the partisan political appeals that have followed.'

"It is of no value to try to explain the causes of the Democratic defeat overwhelming Republican victory has given that party the presidency and both houses of the congress. After March 4 next, it will have entire responsibility for the policles and adsystem it is always better to have one As to party reorganization, Mr. Har- party control at Washington than to have divided authority.

"What the country imperatively change in the permanent organization needs now is subsidence of the pasof the Democratic party. I don't mean sions and hatreds engendered by the by that that Chairman George White war and the partisan political appeals should not be retained as chairman of that have followed. The country is the national committee. He showed sick of political standards and conmarked ability in the management of troversies. It wants domestic as well the recent campaign which was waged as international peace and it wants against overwhelming odds. No one restoration of that fine spirit of cooperation which made America invincible in war. We face domestic and international problems of great graving future plans and I am sure that ity. The only way to solve them is when they are put in force every ele- through cooperation. The highest duty of the leaders of both parties is therefore to promote better feeling "I want to see every Democrat in among all classes of our people, to rethe country, no matter what his views frain from unworthy appeals to class in the past have been or what his and racial prejudices and to bringto ganization maintained to fight united- eration through which alone there is

"The Democratic party has suffered a severe but not a disastrous defeat, It is far from dead; it is not even seriously wounded. Throughout our Democracy of the nation, should in- history overwhelming political refluence Democrats to stand united as verses have been followed by extranever before and work together in a ordinary political recoveries. So long spirit of complete cooperation and ac- as the Democratic party is true to its cord. I have no criticism to make mission of service to the common peoof those Democrats who failed to aid ple it will live. What we must do the party when the 'going was hard.' now is to build up and strengthen the party organization, not in the interest of individual or group or faction, but for the cause of Democracy itself, and above all for service of country. It will not be difficult, through proper leadership and organization to reinspire party enthusiasm, to restore party unity, to maintain party ideals and principles and to regain popular confidence. To this task Democratic leaders must now drive themselves with unselfish patriotism and

tics, too. And as usual, over-production has lowered the valuation. . . .

After all, the campaign just ended probably most meriorable for Mr. Bryan's unprecedented silence.

.... Might as well stand the deflation whilosophically. Every child knows "that "what goes up must come down."

..... Food prices are dropping, but what the public wants is a breach in the dike matead of this drop-by-drop busincas.

. . . Clear indeed must be the conscience or brazen the assurance-of an aunobilist who can look a traffic cop the eye without flinching.

SATANISM" IN IRELAND.

(Codu in ed. ad whose utterances are as ple who paint and play. conden fory as any in this country. "As a very small percentage have

ly to advance it? Armistice Day should be celebrated as the anniversary of a glorious moment in the past, but it should also be celebrated with a full understanding of its deep futura significance and the responsibility which it imposes upon this nation to join the otner nations in a peace that shall be just. broad and lasting, a true prevention of any repetition of the war which Armistice Day brought to a close.

MOTORING GENIUS.

"There is no doubt," says a technical motor expert, "that real automobile drivers are bern with natural direct their policies have stood the talents, as are artists, musicians and test unshaken. other geniuses."

The reader need not hasten to make Warrants For a personal application for this rericans are not alone in their mark. He may belong to the gifted nation of recent British pro- class mentioned but the chances are in Ireland. There are critics that he does not. Consider how few al and governmental positions geniuses there are among all the pro-

BANKS MERIT CONFIDENCE.

While the wave of glittering investpast few months, there are still only too many fake and get-rich-quick schemes to tempt the unwary investor. It is well that, as a means for off-The second anniversary of Armis- setting these seductions, the savings banks of the country be given all the publicity possible, as the best depositories for the earnings of the average citizen.

> During the past year the national bank capital of the country has been increased more than \$118,000,000 and the earnings have increased nearly \$600,000,000. In the same period, failures of such institutions have involved a capital of less than \$205,000. Where is the wild-cat company which up under adverse conditions, weather can show a balance sheet like that?

of the currency, in speaking of the healthy condition of America's banking system toda", says: "No six yours in the history of the world have brought convulsions so momentous or intense. The manner in which our banks have endured these ordeals is an impressive indication that they were not tempted from the ways of safety and honesty by the excitement of inflation. The policy of wisdom and of fidelity to trust and responsiity that has kept us secure is generally uniform, and has guided the smallest and more remote banks as well as the largest at the commercial centers." In the/face of facts like these, the bank leaves little to be desired as a place wherein to deposit money or to which to appeal for advice or investments or monetary matters of any kind. In a world seamed through with recklessness and dishonesty, the banks of America and the men who

Whiskey Ring Scores of Saloon Keepers to Be Indicted by Chicago Grand Jury

ich, Mayesville and Concord townalking up our coming combination events of next week. Messrs, Williams and Reardon put in last Saturday decarating automobiles with county fair signs.

age advertisements in seven or eight ounties telling about Sumter's bargain nd gala week, and every one of these papers are carrying spicy and interesting news stories about the events in the same issues with the display advertisements.

Sumter's merchants can help out a great deal by simply turning their regular advertising space into bargain week and county fair advertisements and by taking additional space for these events. Those who do not advertise at all will flud this a fine opportunity to get into the habit of telling what they have to offer, if they are really offering bargains.

Let's all pull together for a successful gala week, more business, advertising Sumter and Sumter's u excelled bargains and up to date business establishments. If we don't sell clean out of goods during bargain and gala week we will show what Sumter has to offer, we will advertise Sumter over much territory, and Sumter will surely reap the benefits of widespread advertising later on. Show the "Sumter spirit" and the Sumter grit to stand the temporary storm and come out John Skelton Williams, comptroller, like victorious gamecocks flapping their wings and crowing.

THREATENED UPRISING IN NORTHERN CHINA.

Mukden, Nov. 5 .--- Major General hu Chu-hsiang, commanding Chinese troops in Urga, in an urgent telegram to General Chang Tso-lin, commissioner for the three northern Chinese provinces, reports unrest in Urga, Kobdo and among a few tribes in Outer Mongolia. He alleges that the Mongolians, with foreign aid and encouragement, are plotting to recover their autonomy, and that unless arrears of pay to the troops and reinforcements are forthcoming serious disturbances are likely to occur.

General Chang is, accordingly, dispatching a brigade of troops.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Mr. Editor:

Can I trespass upon your time to ask if Sumter has completely forgotten what this day means? I have scanned our local papers for the past week and have failed to notice a single line or idea expressed commemorating this day, which to my mind, is the day of days in our year. Perhaps I am in error, and the different churches intend having Armistice Day services and our city fathers intend calling it to the pubic's attention this week. I certainly hope so

But I have noticed great publicity. to the day after-some local celebration in the county. I earnestly hope i

Yera Cruz, Nov. 8 .- The striking age." stevedores and dock workers have refused to acept the settlement terms offered and have called a general strike. They expect to be supported Samoa Governor by the railroad men's strike.

Armenia in Hard Case **Country Rapidly Passing Under** Control of Bolshevik and **Troops are Fleeing**

Constantinople, Nov. 8 .- Armenia is reported to be rapidly passing under bolsheviki control, Armenian troops surrendering and fleeing to another country.

Petty Jurors.

Jury drawn to serve during the second week of the court of common pleas, Judge I. W. Bowman presiding:

> C. E. Hurst, City. J. J. Shirer, City. C. D. Cubbage, Sumter, R. 2. E. E. DuBose, Oswego. M. S. Josey, City. L, E. LeGrande, City. T. W. McColl, Tindals, Stanyarn Burrows, Oswego. W. C. Boyle, City. Noah Benenhaley, Dalzell. T. A. Reams, City T. W. Andrews, Oswego. W. E. DuRant, City. J. H. Broadway, Tindals. J. C. Cooper, City. H. C. Strange, Wedgefield. W. H. Bradford, City. C. M. Boykin, Mayesville, R. 3. D. G. Brown, Remberts. T. B. Brunson, Sumter, R. 5. P. S. Jones, Sumter, R. 1. J. R. Ramsey, Wedgetield. S. L. Young, Dalzell. Howard E. Hodge, Tindala J. H. Robinson, Oswego. Ernest Field, Sumter. A. T. Reams, Sumter, R. 5. J. T. Rivers, Oswego, R. F. D. Thomas E. Brogdon, Manning R. 1. R. S. Moise, City. E. D. Rogers. Tindals. J. S. Bradham, Sumter, R. 2. B. F. Myers, Hagood. J. E. Joye, Sumter, R. 4. A. W. Bradford, City. M. Goldberg. Memphis, Nov. 8 .- An official car,

ass will be made to determine the ongressional election in the fourth listrict where Hull, Democrat, claims to have beaten Clouse, Republican, and in the eighth where Browning, Democrat and Scott, Republican, both claim the election.

Takes Own Life

Washington Nov. 5 .- Commander Warren J. Terhune, naval governor of Samoa, shot and killed himself at noon November 3, said a dispatch received today at the Navy Department Commander Terhune recently was ordered relieved from duty as commandant at Samoa and Capt. Waldo B. Evans appointed to succeed him. No details regarding the suicide were given in the message, but naval officers here assumed that the officer took his life during a period of depression induced by ill-health. He had been suffering from heart trouble.

A naval court of inquiry is now en route to Samoa to inquire into the administration of the island, by Commander Terhune The court was appointed by Secretary Daniels as a result of charges made by Lieut. Commander C. J. Broucher against Commander Terhune's administration. Liut. Commander Boucher was later relieved from duty as commander Terhune's assistant at Samoa. The court of inquiry, which is headed by Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, is due at Samoa Sunday.

American tourists arriving at Honolulu last August carried reports of agitation among the natives against the administration of Governor Terhune. They said the Governor's body had been stoned by a mob and that a petition asking for an investigation of the Governor's administration had been forwarded to Washington.

WANTED TO SELL-1919 Olympian touring car, driven 2,500 miles. Two horse disk-harrow, lime distributor, corn planter, cotton planter, harrow, etc. Duplex 2 hole cooker. Detroit gasoline vapor stove, cot with two mattresses, porch rocker, wire, fenders, etc. Dr. A. J. Pennock, Route No. 3 Sumter, Phone 5213.

WANTED-Position as overseer of a farm. Thoroughly competent, and experienced in all kinds of farming, including stock, truck, poultry and power farming. 38 years of age; married and can furnish the best of references. W. P. Arnold Mayesville, S. C., R No. 3.

FOR SALE - One Vapor cooking stove, used about six weeks. F. M. Moise

To the Farmers of Sumter County

Many of you are going to hold your cotton and surely you are not going to leave it in the weather. Storage room is becoming scarce. We have room yet for a considerable amount in the Palmetto Warehouse, Columbia, S. C., and will be glad to furnish terms and information to any desiring them.

W. GORDON McCABE & Co., S. J. Smith, Agt.

Fifteen papers are carrying half

