LABOR SUPPLY AND IMMIGRATION

said to impend in the United States situation. becomes an actuality, there is little doubt that our present immiimportant contributing cause, de-Guaranty Trust Company of New

Aside from voluntary idleness

until June 30, 1924. Admissions | by this type of worker. in any fiscal year ending June 30, are restricted to 3 per cent. of the nationality (the Asiatic barred zone has been fixed at 357,903. Against with 805,228 in the preceding

As far as controlling immigration is concerned, it is generally agreed that unsound aliens, whether morally, mentally, or physically much further restriction should go gives rise to widely divergent views, with the proponents of total exclusion at one extreme and the advocates of the open door at that it intensifies unemployment and that manufacturers use foreign workers to defeat the unions,

nomic status of the critic rather fears of the exclusionists.

If the labor shortage which is than an impartial judgment of the University Summer School at Rio

gration laws will be considered an problem of admitting, distributing, such a wide territory. Massachuassimilating and naturalizing the setts. Connecticut, Virginia, New clares the current issue of The aliens who come to our shores. York, Alabama, Illinois, Florida, Guaranty Survey, published by the Clearly the is a problem that can- Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North not properly be solved by the ap- Carolina and the District of Co-

resulting from strikes, reported in- gration to the United States must day. voluntary idleness due to unem- not be overlokoed. In the five years | "Spanish cannot longer be conployment continues to decrease, immediately preceding the war sidered a commercial or breadthe Survey points out. At the same more than 1,500,000 common and and-butter language, but is being time press dispatches herald the ap- in excess of 500,000 skilled work- studied purely for its cultural qualproach of a possible shortage of la- ers arrived in this country. Ac- ities." said Miss Holt. "One of the bor in some lines and localities. cording to the 1910 census, three- outstanding features of the course It is said that steel mills are com- fifths of our bituminous coal, 65 is that the students attracted by peting for common labor, that lum- per cent of our copper, more than it are interested in the broader ber camps and sawmills are finding half of our iron ore, three-quar- study of the language and its culthe present supply insufficient, and ters of our construction work, tural value, and not in acquiring that the automobile industry re- three-fifths of our slaughtering it for purely commercial purposes. quires more workers. The reported and meat packing, 85 per cent of None of the lectures are on comscarcity seems to be among com- our sugar refining, between 60 and mercial subjects." mon as well as skilled and semi- 76 per cent. of our woolen and cot- | Some of the best equipped Spanskilled workers, nor will the com- ton goods, nearly three-quarters of ish students and scholars among the ing of the harvest season with its our clothing, more than half of our public men of Porto Rico are to requirements for extra help alle- iron and steel, and 67 per cent, of give, special lectures during the viate matters, assuming that the our leather were produced with the course, in addition to the intensive reports represent a reasonably ac- labor of foreign-born wage earners. routine study. The law limiting immigration way building, as well as other con- ished Miss Holt will return to her into this country became operative struction requiring unskilled labor, work as supervisor of foreign June 3, 1921, and does not expire has been done for the most part language instruction in the public

Since in the ordinary course of persons in the United States of any expected to make a certain amount of Spanish, besides having the adand certain other countries ex- ing to the skilled classes, an appre- tory," said Miss Holt. "Teachers cepted), computed on the basis of ciable curtailment of the supply and others desiring to acquire a the 1910 census. The revised quota will seriously interfere with the working knowledge of Spanish can Curacao: Spotless Town of The search of 'atmosphere' resents: for the fiscal year 1922 amounted further expansion of the produc- study much more cheaply here than to 256,995, while the 1923 quota tive capacity of the United States in Spain." Once the post-war readjustments this quota the actual number of have been completed, which look imigrants in the fiscal year of to the complete utilization of ex-1922 was only 243,953, as compared isting facilities rather than to the clear for the continued industrial gratifying buoyancy in the midst even in the midst of our own ingrowth of which this country is of the depression caused by the

deficient, should be debarred. How tablished, the subject must be aptive control would appear to be at least as desirable as numerical limitation, especially if the selection should take place abroad in acthe other. In consistently oppos- cordance with both the nationality ing the policy of unrestricted im- of the worker and the nature and migration, organized labor has held location of the employment here. Closely linked to the program of distribution is that of Americanization. A thoughtful handling of On the other side are the enter- these complex questions will do tain low production costs, look to vide and adequate labor supply and less harbor. Damp Puerto Cabello task. The public little realizes the took 200 pictures of the wild life tage covering. To square meters undoubtedly be arrested and it bulletin. But a bare 40 miles off less harbor. Damp Puerto Cabello task. The public little realizes the took 200 pictures of the wild life tage covering. To square meters undoubtedly be arrested and it bulletin. Specially specia cheap labor as a principal means to make America a real land of op- may take a long time for it to get the coast of typically Spanish and the coast of typically Spanish and the coast of typically Spanish and the coast of typically Spanish are the mailer of the mailer is quite prob- portunity for the right kind of imable that most of the criticism di- migrant, and on the other hand to has been under way for about five rected against any existing immi- relieve the apprehensions of or- months and the reserve stocks of New Amsterdam in the days of its gration law will reflect the eco-ganized labor and to remove the coal have been very heavily eaten butch burgomasters. When your lest. Neither malaria nor the late of the coal have been very heavily eaten burgomasters. When your lest. Neither malaria nor the late of the coal have been very heavily eaten burgomasters.

was held in the council chamber nection with the circulation of such Tuesday, there being present Mayor petitions. Jennings, Councilmen McCallum; and Raffield, and Mr. R. L. Mc- was in need of about a half car Leod who was nominated on July of sewer pipe, and as this pipe 25th in the primary election held could be purchased with other paron that date to succeed Mr. D. R. ties at carload prices he was au-McCallum. The votes on that date thorized to make same. were counted by the municipal result as follows:

D. R. McCallum _____ 285 ice per day. And Mr. McLeod nominated.

The minutes of July 25th were read and approved as corrected, received from the managers of Mrs. Horace Harby, president of ed Mr. R. L. McLecd received all the Civic League of the city, advis- of the 75 votes cast. He was thereing that the automobile used by upon declared duly elected, the oath tion. After discussing the matter, tiring, Mr. McCallum was present-League nurse to be sold and the his administration, and the esteem sion doubtless prevails there that more modest way has built up according to an announcement

they proposed to hold the county Mayor Jennings and carried. fairs in future; that there are no . A delegation from Mayesville was defined lines for a fairly long con- cal fugitives. The town is the par-

ed as information.

The city manager turned in the Mrs. H. M. Stuckey, chairman; ing for an election as early as brass band to dispense music at they have trouble in persuading sion-its land-locked, clover leafing the expenses of liabilities in- nent band. The matter was discuss- Being at the bottom isn't so curred in the improvement of cer- ed with Mrs. Stuckey at some if you use it for a foothold. tain streets and sidewalks, abutting length, and after the committee reof the cost thereof. Council direct- session and decided that at this about catching a big fish. ed that this election be held on the time they did not feel justified in gide such bond issue, and the clerk notify Mrs. Stuckey.

plication of class motives.

Moreover, our railroad and high-

The City Manager stated that he

. The manager of the ice plant democratic party, and Mr. J. W. asked for authority to sink a well McKiever, president, declared the there so that colder water could be obtained which would increase 589 the capacity of the plant a ton of

The clerk opened the ballot boxes Mr. Jennings stated that he had election held for. a councilman received a telephone message from and tabulated returns which showthe Civic League nurse should be of office read by the clerk and replaced with one in better condi- signed by Mr. McLeod. Upon recouncil authorized the purchase of ed with a beautiful Masonic watch the automobile formerly used by charm by Mayor Jennings as a gift therefore to assure an adjustn ent British island port, free from Chi- Federation of Musicians, as a re-Miss Gibson, the Red Cross repres from the employees of the city in short of a desperate crisis account nese restrictions, has built up a sult of a movement toward better sentative, at 2 price of \$600, and appreciation of his untiring efforts largely for the reported optim sm great trade between China and the music in that city sponsored by the old car used by the Civic for the welfare of the city during of the business world. An impres- rest of the world, so Curacao, in a the Saturday Morning Music Club, proceeds applied on the price of in which he was held by them per-

Mr. Jennings next presented the Upon the retirement of Mr. Mc- ment of the strikes and this im- one hand and North America and Clubs. matter of paving the sidewalks on Callum as councilman, a vacancy pression is of itself significant and Europe on the other. West Liberty street from Purdy was created in the board of trus- encouraging. street to the city limits, stating tees of Camp Alice, and Councilthat the Sumter County Fair assa- man Raffield nominated Council- could be settled on a reasonable in Curacao, which is less marked the national body. A resolution ciation had purchased the old Dick man McLeod as a member of that basis and the industrial situation now that government is becoming adopted by musicians, Local No. place containing 38 acres on which board, which was seconded by stabilized so that business might more stable in the Latin Ameri- 128 of Asheville, was quoted as fol-

cidewalks from Purdy street to the present for the purpose of further tinued period there would unquesticular haven and heaven of excity limits and due to the discussing with council the contract tionably result—despite the many dictators. It used to be a poor day must conduct themselves as if they fact that a number of visitors to for supplying that town with elec- discouraging conditions, especially in Curacao when one could not find the fair would very likely walk tric current, and Mr. R. J. Bland, the unhealed state of Europe-a rather than ride, these sidewalks attorney for Mayesville, was re- distinct revival of activities in this doctors who had just been on the necessary or unsual noises not inshould be paved. Mr. Jennings quested to draw the contract in ac- country making for a semblance wrong side of a revolution and were dicated in the music, or making very careful sifting left 147 pieces stated that he had seen Mr. Powell cordance with verbal agreements of content—actual content is prac- leading Micawber-like existences movements conspicuously notice- of mail in which the senders sought they say. They were proceeding on of the Powell Paving company, and submit same to council at tically unknown in the world of under the Dutch flag, waiting for able that would tend to detract free advertising for some cause in who are now building the road some subsequent meeting. Mr. human affairs today-and certainly 'something to turn up.' leading across Second Mill, and Doughty, manager of the light strengthening the foundations on that Mr. Powell advised he could plant, stated that it would cost which material prosperity and a back on the mainland always sent build these sidewalks at a cost of about \$1,200 to arrange for this larger measure of happiness rest. a batch of spies to Curacao to Music club, it was stated, was headabout \$1.50 per square yard, and service from the plant to the city That there is a feeling in the busiwould also put on an asphalt top limits at which point the line from ness world that something of this cases there were other agents to at a cost of about \$1.00 per square Mayesville would be cut in, and sort is possible and may even be spy on the spies. So in this serene, board now making arrangements and of interest to the readers. yard and could do the work im- recommended that the town of near at hand is encouraging. mediately after finishing the road Mayesville pay to the city of Sumwork. Council authorized the work ter \$600.00, being one-half of the Fashions in Hairdressing cost of such extension, all poles, The clerk read reports from the lines, etc., to be owned by the city police department. Civic League of Sumter, and all up-keep costs nurse and city physician for the to be borne by the city of Sumter. month of July, which were receiv- This agreement to be embodied in

three petitions which have been Mrs. Lynam and Mrs. Hearon, rep- ing down their backs. circulated among the freeholders resenting the Music Club were presof the city of Sumter, which pe- ent for the purpose of laying before They say the tendency among girls titions have been duly signed by a council their plans for the organ- today is to postpone the time for majority of such freeholders, call- ization of an orchestra and a "putting up" their hair, and that of Curacao's most valuable possespracticable for the purpose of is- Memorial Park for three months their daughters to do this at a rea- liners can anchor close to shore. suing bonds not to exceed \$250 .- during the summer, and a donation sonable age. 000.00 for the sole purpose of pay- of \$600 by the city for a permaproperty owners to pay two-thirds tired council went into executive It's a wise man who keeps quiet The houses are pink, yellow, green

Students of Spanish Find Good Openings in Porto Rico.

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 8 .- Students from ten or more of the United States have enrolled for the special Spanish course at the Piedras, and Miss Josephine Holt, This conflict of interests serves in charge of the school, is more to complicate attempts to find the than pleased with the fact that stumost satisfactory answer to the dents have been attracted from lumbia, are so far represented in The economic benefit of immi- the school, which opended on Mon-

When the Spanish course is finschools of Richmond, Va.

"Porto Rico offers all the opevents the common laborers may be portunities of Spain for the study of progress, many of them advanc- vantage of being American terri-

Cheerful Outlook.

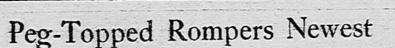
(Charleston Post).

The busines world has shown vey of the markets shows that the ment of this little island, set coal and the rail strikes. A surstricting immigration has been es- understone is generally healthy down in the midst of somewhat and that there is altogether a temperamental Latin republics, has dian, and Hebrew as well This linproached from that angle. Selec- cheerful outlook on the situation. made it a synonym for peaceful ef-This condition is doubtless due to ficiency. the feeling that the strikes will be brought to an end in some way capital, the "Spotless Town" of the ed the revival of business, which cent bulletin from the Washington, before they have seriously halthad set in rather definitely before

erally realized and, unless they are over the entire mainland border soon settled by compromise or of the Caribbean, the famous and otherwise the business revival will infamous Spanish Main," says the tle less valuable than its matchinto. Winter is coming on and the directed to give due publicity to ing down is near at hand. If the bor you must pinch yourself and City Council Meeting same. Council further directed strike continues three or four keep your attention centered on the months more unquestionably a pe- desert background rather than on The regular meeting of council \$100 each for their services in conof suffering for the general public are skirting the coast of the through with, and there will be a centuries the Hollanders have general breaking down of morale maintained this spot surrounded and a disintegrating effect result- on all sides by strong alien inlife, which cannot but produce an the old Dutch West India Company. unhealthy psychology and make for far spreading and deep reaching and 3 to 7 miles wide, and pracdiscontent. This probable effect is tically a desert. If its value were fully as it deserves to be, although would never be of much worth: general composition, disappointing desert ranches, its only original exas they have been thus far, and in ports. But location, the possession some quarters resented as unhelp- of what has repeatedly been callful interference, are yet based on ed the best harbor in the Caribif not a comprehension, of under- of traders have made Curacae lying conditions. It is not unlike- (and to foreigners that name usuly that a sense of this and a feel- ally goes for both Willemstad and

Parliament has proposed legislation ed time on the little Dutch island their hair loose, plaited, or hang- won the liberty of all northwestern

English mothers are protesting.





The garments are of poplin, madras or chambray, trimmed with pipings or collers and cuffs of the same material in a contrasting color-

West Indies, won first page mention for that quaint Dutch colony of the Caribbean a few days ago dustrial troubles. It was news lish is generally spoken, and the because the cool, stable govern-

The island and Willemstad, its Caribbean, are described in a re-D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The strikes have, as a matter Fragment of Holland in America "The traditions and customs and of fact, undermined the industrial situation more deeply than is gen- language of Spain are written large brought from the United States. r way again. The coal strike Venezuela lies as true a fragment is one of the unhealthiest places ried in the mails. Very little of it deer, birds and so on. ship noses into the narrow channel dreaded 'Yellow Jack,' the twin wrecker will sometimes let an item the necessity for building brush that leads into Willemstad's harwill have to be faced and gone Zuyder Zee. For more than three ing from the long continued series fluences, and to all outward apof difficulties to the ordinary pearance it is still as Dutch as when course of peaceful and constructive its first families were planted by

consideration of it is probably not aloes and cacti are about its only broad conceptions and an instinct, bean, and ownership by a nation Jazz Banned by Asheville, N. C.,

have a chance of operating on well can republics, has to do with politi- lows: his half dozen or so generals and and refrain from making any un-

watch their pedecessors, and in ed by Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, presical refugee to seek safety in after a poor start at freeing Vene-London, Aug. 1 .- A member of zuela from the Spanish yoke, markto compel girls under 16 to wear until conditions were ripe, and then

> A Linguistic Potpourti "Willemstad, with its 20,000 in-Some of the streets are wide but and from all rise a welter of gable ends and dormers that proclaim this unmistakably a Dutch town. and red with red tile roofs, and Day. "One thing the traveler in them,

there are many Hollanders but few of them have retained the A strike in Curacao, in the baggy trousers and the wooden shoes of the homeland. About half the inhabitants are negroes or mulattoes. Linguistically the negroes speak a lingo which is a mixture of those two tongues and French, Spanish, Portuguese, Inguistic potpourri is called Papia-

> They Import Their Water "Obtaining fresh water is a se rious problem in Curacao. Water from the few rains is caught in port their drinking water along with their meat from the South American mainland; and ice is The dryness of its climate is a blessing to the island, though, litbeen able to get a foothold there. Recently, a letter came to the muskeg country. It was on this cost 700 marks, while now it de

Doctrine probably would not sanc- getting an unusually good feature. views that could not be surpassed for beams from 264 to 24,850, white tion its transfer to any other pow- Then in the last paragraph and in- in America. Mr. Niemeyer is fa- its flooring today would come to er. Germany dreamed of making geniously phrased was a boost for miliar with the great motor high- 4,169.75 as compared with 55.50 Willemstad's harbor a base for con- a nationally advertised product, ways of the United Statse, its des- marks in 1915. trol of the West Indies, and Ger- That editor watches for that tint- erts and mountains and mighty man men-of-war actually used the ed envelope and its never opened. parks, and he says they passed "Curacao is some 40 miles long harbor during the blockade of Only recently there were desert areas of sage-brush similar Venezuela in 1903.

ing that the necessities of the sit- the island) the Hong Kong of the sic has been banned by the Asheuation are such as to compel and West. Just as the far eastern ville, N. C., local of the American the last word has not been spoken trade between the northern tier of from the publicity headquarters of in the negotiations for a settle- South American countries on the the National Federation of Music

this was the first movement in this "One opera bouffe phase of life direction by any club aftiliated with

calm, non-political island, alien for the entertainment of the bienpolitics always simmered under the nial festival to be held at Asheville by the National Federation of \$5.

the clarinet, and wheezes from the saxophone, especially in connection with dance music.'

Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who is a consumer.

Price of rubber is up. It costs A co-operative marketing asso- gravity. One can't help but remember the

"Harems Crave Lipstick"— to continue profitable, and the sellbeing the 12th of the month, to degide such bond issue, and the clerk to so
where.

There are lots of them out of
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headine. Sorry, but we are using
location and the senhouses set down in the careless
headine. Sorry, but we are using
location of them out of
the month, to dedisarray of the nursery.

There are lots of them out of
work.

Cost of Propaganda

Many People Would Use vertising

(Dearborn Independent). Courtesy and an even temper to any one are admirable; to a successful city editor they are indissions when he loses his temper, and cently, gave a graphic account of couraged him in every way. one of these is when an alleged the trip. friend wel come in during his

man of many tasks.

ditor ever revived. He seldom spikes.

gets any thanks for his free publicity. He doesn't expect them. That is about all the city editor of a daily in a small town has to do except-and this exception, if he is new to the task, proves his; greatest burden. The editor knows, without going

meet with popular approval but a Yale road.

society for everything and another Jasper. society to counteract everything. An organization for a high proplace is something of a Babel tor, that unless a wall is built steel railway and bumped the ties ding ceremony. Dutch is the official language, Eng- about certain industries, they are to Lucerne, resuming the aband- However, there is little prospect sands of men will be thrown out will be sunk without a trace.

The editor, after being bombarded with these appeals for two support them. He has almost Victoria, made up his mind to write some- The pathfinders reached here building expenses. After dec

desert Curacao is one of the health- ers. Some will, of course, for even struck one strip where they aver- 129,290 marks: The costs ros

"In spite of an annual loss in desk of a city editor in a peculiarly period of the run that a great mands an outlay of 69,784 marks administering Curacao, Holland tinted envelope, plain. The editor rainstorm came down and made a Cement and lime for it now cost cannot let go. The United States very clever story. It carried on for Entering the mountains proper as against 60 and 73 marks before has never shown any desire to pur- two or three pages and the editor they passed through marvellous Its roofing-tile costs have ris

thousands and thousand of letters and wonderful forests. were sent out urging their obser- The car was driven on the railvance. The editors know their roads, around curves and along readers have been "fed up" on that precipices where the variation of a kind of stuff and won't fall for it. hair would have thrown the occu-So, why print it?

Reads Through Envelope. carefully all of the propaganda edge of the ties. The ties in many have to be lengthened and he'd to the roaring river. have to forego eating and sleeping. Poland, or describing the condiassiciation carries all that his readinformation would not help to alhe'd print it and be glad of the op-

material coming to his desk. A hind them. from the dignity of their per- which they were interested or some condition which they thought should be given publicity. And this was exclusive of that legitimate "free advertising" which is a concrete lieln to the -newspaper The stamps, envelopes and print-

ganda reaches the public; probably

specially in the small towns. We don't know all the cuss make it a popular and pleasant words, but are learning these hot motor trip. The stretch of the Czechoslovakia is receiving Swiss

These are striking times and Babe Ruth is doing his part.

ciation for hog raisers might be a mine strike began April Fool's good thing to get started. Sumter county will be forced to raise more of us don't stir hard enough. hogs in future years, if farming is

Western Canada Offers Thrilling Automobile Runs.

Victoria, B. C., July 31.-Com-Newspaper With Veiled Ad- pleting the thrilling and at times father made lead pencils. His hair-raising path-finding run from mother faught him to play piane, Edmonton to Vancouver, the entire and took him to Paris at ten years distance through Canadian terri- of age, to have great artists listen tory, the Edmonton Automobile to him play, and advise her about Club automobile pilots C. W. Nie- his career.

His mother lived with him while meyer and Frank Silverthorn, who ended their journey at Victoria, re-

They described their journey as busiest time and insist on unload- one of marvellous beauty and reing a lot of gossip for an hour or markable hard work, but they said they had opened the pathway to Six months ago a man entered Edmonton and that the expendithe office of a city editor of a small ture of but a comparatively small town newspaper and handed him a amount of money would make it a St. Petersburg conservatory. He "What's the idea?" 'asked the the tourist. They encountered muskeg, burned bridges, rock slides, "Oh, just a little appreciation of grizzly bears, railroad trains, most famous compositions. the help you gave us on our mu- windstorms and furious rains; but they came along with only three It is not recorded that the city blow-outs and those caused by rail

Leaving Edmonton June 17, the car proceeded westward with a heavy load. It weighed 1,800 High Building Costs Deter German pounds, carried two to four men and 1.600 pounds of baggage. The outfit consisted of picks and shovthrough it, that in all that mail 10-inch planks and several shorter sition for the young German. of there may be one or two letters pieces; a complete set of tools and today who contemplates matriworth reading, others represent ef- spare parts; two spare tires and a mony. Furniture, and building forts to work him and the paper spare wheel; 50 gallons of gas and costs have risen to such heights he represents for free advertising five gallons of oil, They made the and wages relatively have sunk to or pleading for a cause in which entire run on 41 gallons of gas and such depths that the strains of the sender is interested but very six quarts of oil, and came every wedding marches fail to have much Some one recently suggested that wheels via deserted railroad grade, or "Gretchen." "drive against drives" would active railways, tote roads and the

society for the suppression of prop- From Edmonton they proceeded nected to provide a house for his aganda would meet with the unani- through the Yellowhead Pass trail, bride-to-be, before marriage. The mous support of every editor in the taking the abandoned Grand latter, for her part, should as-In America there seems to be a the mountains and following it to ficient to furnish her new home

tective tariff will attempt to broad- was with them throughout the narily are contributed by relatives cast to the world, through the edi- trip. At Jasper they took to the or by guests attending the weddoomed for the scrap heap, thou- oned grade one mile west of there of a German girl in the middle or sands of men will be thrown out and following it to Red Pass. lower classes living up to this custof work and millions of capital Then they took steel to Tete Jaune tom today. Depending on earnor three weeks, will about be con- Avola, thence to the road to Lytton, her dowry. On the other hand, the vinced that perhaps these indus- steel and tote road to Hope and man of the choice, despairing in ries should get protection and the Yale road to Vancouver, and his search for a place to reat, is that something should be done to then by Canadian Pacific ferry to forced to consider breach of prom-

thing about it when along comes with blistered hands and sore to erect a brand new home for his letters from another organization muscles. They brushed and built bride, he finds the prices of that these industries are overcapi- miles; of roads, constructed 31 building materials are more than talized and their dividends huge, bridges, some of which were good \$1 times what they were before To enumerate the propaganda enough to be called permanent the war! which reaches the desk of the structures they killed a 14-f; oot It cost 1,584 50 marks on July average editor would be an endless grizzly bear with a 303 rifle and 1, 1914 to build a one-story cut-

trails and little bridges across of this sort in the summer of 1914

chase the island, and the Monroe was congratulating himself on country, presenting a variety of from 242,50 to 17,919,90 and "weeks" of observance for quite a to the Great American desert; "Curacao is governed by an of- few things. For instance, there mountain scenery that rivalled perhaps not taken into account as determined by its products it ficial sent over by the Queen of was "smile" week and "be kind Colorado and Yellowstone Park. A Holland, assisted by appointed to animals" week. A few years ago portion of the Thompson River councilors. Holland frankly is not these would have been given some canyon could well be called the lost sight of by those in highest growing things; phosphate rock interested in ultra democracy, and publicity. But not this year. Hun- Yellowstone of Canada; great, authority, whose efforts toward a and ostrich feathers from a few though the negroes of the island dreds of papers didn't even carry brilliantly-colored ravines and hills The Sailor mavigates his ship; were freed in 1861 they do not an item about them, although of rock and verdure, terrific cliffs

pants hundreds of feet to death. If an editor attempted to read the outer wheel being on the outer which came to his desk, he would instances were projecting over a do nothing else, the day would yawning space which fell straight

At one point where erosion had . He can tell, almost by looking worn away a tote-road for some at the envelope, whether the let- hundreds of feet they went down ter contains an appeal for the to the river and "leaded" a trail famished of China, the starving of through the water, around a rocky point, and then back to the road. ditions in Armenia. And his press at another they found a rock as large as a house right in front of If the farmer ceased to reap and ers want to know about these con- them. They had to cut their way ditions. His printing of additional around, through, sale rock. One section was a mess of fallen timber leviate the suffering. If it would due to a great windstorm that came down on them. This was near Tete Jaune Cache. They cut their way through. Everywhere they

steel toward a tunnel, and had not been notified of an extra train. It came belching out just before they took the only chance, swinging off axle and jarring his friends, but permitting the train free passage.

men in the party, Niemeyer, Silverhorn, Robb and a guide named Charlie Nelson. In the Clearwater dsitrict they found fallen timber, in this section that they raised the them, and pay for them in cereals grizzly bear. Niemeyer shot it with and petroleum, both of which you

cursory examination by the editors, Speaking of the trip in general, Mr. Niemeyer said the route they took merely needs improvement to Cariboo Trail was as good road as manufactured goods and is to pay he had ever driven on.

people. Remember the law of Czechoslovakia krone and the Swiss

These are stirring times. Some

Remember when "I pronounce

Anton_Rubenstein Anthin was a Russian boy whose

he was studying in Berlin, and en-

He became a great composer and concert pianist like Paderewski, and after a concert tour to America returned with thousands of dollars, as America pays more for music and appreciates it less, than any country in the world. Reubenstien founded the great

permanent and pleasant trail for suffered much from nervousness and stage fright in his last days. His "Melody in F" is one of his

This will be played on Friday's concert program, and also Schuman's Taumeri, a sketch of which appeared in last Wednesday's

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- "Feathering els, axes, hammers, four 12-foot, one's nest" is a formidable propofoot of the way on their own of a siren appeal for either "Heas" Tradition has long decreed the

the young man in Germany is ex-Trunk Pacific railway grade near proach the altar with a dowry suf-They picked up Baldy Robb, a bedstead. Silverware and special well-known mountain guide, who comforts for the household ordi-

Cache and the old tote road thence ings of a few hundred marks a to Alfreda, steel to Blue River and week, she finds little to save up for ise when confronted with present

The Farmer Feeds Them All The politician talks and talks, The actor plays his part; The soldier glitters on parade The goldsmith plies his art.

The Scientist pursues his germ But the farmer feeds them all. abning.

preacher pounds the pulpit

The broker reads the tape; The tailer cuts and sews his cloth To fit the human shape.

Goe forth to dine or call, Or drive, or dance, or promenade; But the farmer feeds them all 169 Cafe. The workman wields his

The merchant shows his ware The aeronaut above the clouds A dizzy journey dares, But art and science soon would

fade. And commerce dead would fall

Nations Revert to Barter When Exchange Rates Restrict Business London, July 24-Barter, or the

transfer of actual case has figured cording to the Geneva correspondent of the Observer. In this way the difficulties of exchange have Rumania wanted a loan of 45,

money was to be spent. Rumania replied: "We need to replenish railroad rolling stock, particularly en-

"Fine," said the Swiss bankers, "we have these for sale, Take produce and we need." Thus were the arrangements concluded. Similar borrowing and paying

by barter also has taken place with Czechoslovakia. Here, again, for them with truckloads of sugar. Therefore the question of exchange Never turn up your nose at and the comparative values of the

Never criticize a man's clothes.

Albania is looking for a king.