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at El Chi

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE. Novamber 12—Conference assembles; Charles E. Hughes, chosen chairman by general consent, submits as the first American proposals that there be a ten-year naval holiday; that the three streat mays! powers sarah 1,800,000 tons of capital ships; that a replacement period of 25 years be fixed, and that under the replacement scheme the capital-ships power of the three attentions be as five, five and three, the latter representing Japan; that all other naval craft be similarly provided for in the same ratio.

November 15—Spokesmen of Great Beitain, Japan, Italy and France ancounce their governments ready to accept the American proposal in spirit and principle, with reservation of right to suggest modifications in detail,

and principle, with reservation of right to suggest modifications in detail. The problem of details is referred to a committee of technical inval advisors, one from each of the five powers, for preliminary examination.

November 18—Dr. Weilington Koo, for the Chinese delegation, submits "general principles," ten in number, looking to an engagement of the powers to respect and preserve the territarial integrity, and political and administrative independence of the Chinese republic, China undertaking cooperation; China to the lease or allenleaking to an engagement of the howleaking to an engagement of the chritertal integrity and positical and administrative independence of the Chiness republic. China undertaking cooperation: China not to leake or allonate any land: to accept wholly the
open-door policy; the powers to make
no treaty affecting China without allowing China full opportunity to parficipate: all special rights cialmed in
China by any power to be declared and
examined; time limits to be set for commitments now without limit; construcvion of instruments of grant to be in
favor of the grantors; China's rights
as a neutral to be respected in case of
war among other powers; machiner;
for settlement of international disputes
in the Pacific and far east, provision
for future international conferences.
November 17.—The committee of nine
agrees upon a general exchange of
whose upon China's proposis to precede discussion of specific points. Jaman announced unreadiness to present
such general views, and the committee
adjourns to Saturday. A French
statement is issued declaring willingmess to give up extra tertiorial priyleges and Kannag Toheon lease provided France's little to French IndoChina ta unquestioned, and expressing
sympathy for China's aspirations and
size for Japan's need of expansion.
Rato Issues statement that Japan
deems it only fair that she should
maintain a proportion in general tonnage slightly greater than 60 per cent,
and, in a type of vessel of strictly defensive character, might desire to approximate that of the greater navies
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a basis for discussion.
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the conference, in session. An informal statement of British attitude, siglapan accepts the Chinese pian only as
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meet Monday, 21st, in third plenary
session.

PARAGRAPHICS.

Cold wave today, says the weather bureau. And after the muggy warmth of the last 48 hours that doesn't scare us a bit.

If the American friends of the Mar shal of France do not kill him with kindness it will be because they are more or less forcibly restrained.

The international conference has settled down to the even tenor of its way; which probably means that the heavy work has commenced, under the surface.

They who call J. W. Bailey a pes- friends. simist do that great and good man a for governor of North Carolina.

menced her naval holiday. Count on people are always willing to con-J. Bull to recognize a good business proposition when he sees it, and to ble is in getting them to do it now. take instant advantage of it. He You see, there are no collectors out, hasn't been in business more than 900 years for nothing.

Cornerations are soaked for an additional tax of 215 per cent of their incomes by the conference committee's new tax bill. After all, the litthe fellows may not be able to discover, by their tax returns, that the excess profits tax has been abolished.

State Farmers' union favors referendum on war, and, of course, knowing that the "f-a-i-r-m-e-r-s" oppose war, no foreign nation would think of fighting until the election had been heard from.

Be McMillin has been offered \$7,000 a year to coach Howard colfor J. W. Bailey to show that is twice as much as a farmer gets for coaching a mule team.

aideration this week, "but if any pro- would be cared for. vide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath de-The North Carolina Chil-Greensboro's own house. If the town falls down on that job, it is pretty safe to predict that it won't do much for other institutions, farther away

The 'American government has never maintained that the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength among the three greatest maritime powers is theoretically correct or desirable. It main tains merely that that ratio exists. and proposes to the rest of the world day. Do it now. to let it remain there, rather than engage in a race to see who can unset it to his own advantage. The American idea is that it is better to live under conditions that do not approximate the ideal than, by striving for the ideal, to risk upsetting the whole scheme of international comity. Half a loaf, in other words, is better than no bread. It is to be hoped that Janan can see it that way.

science and in experience in naval to a church. war. For a year and seven months has been put a fortune.

cans at the moment when She starts.—she moves;—she seems to

The thrill of life along her keel. It would be well if the picture go with him in his new work, might go into all the world. For the

doom of this splendid structure had been pronounced before her natal hour. If the other naval powers bly soon to meet in Raleigh should on the sea or standing on land watchagree, the West Virginia, latest, mag- invite Josiah William Bailey (it has nificent bride of old Ocean, is devoted invited William Jennings Brennings to sacrifice on the altar of peace on and others who can't speak so well) earth. She is but one of many sacri- to address it, and should ask Mr. ficial offerings proposed; but the sol-Bailey to step on the gas when he tells fying to a greater storm beneath your emn circumstances of her sur- the true story of the North Carolina sight and beyond your hearing; perrender by the country that built her, farmer. out of the treasure hard-won by its people's toil, invest this ship with a that abounding optimism which meaning that America strives to give then? to the conference she has invited.

On the altar of peace on earth, we offers will, among other things, make it greatly more difficult, if not impossible, for any one of the great naval powers to cross the intervening ocean and invade the other's territory. That will not insure the end of war; but it will be a long stride in that direction, and it proceeds consciously in that direction.

DO IT NOW.

In all North Carolina there is hardly a man with so little of the milk of human kindness in his heart that he would deliberately refuse to do anything for the benefit of the orphan children of the state. Indeed, if we knew a man that mean, we should be positively afraid of him; for a man who is absolutely deaf to the cry of a needy child is deaf to every sort of moral obligation.

But the mere fact that everybody recognizes the claim of the needy children on the decent people of the state, and the fact that everybody is. in principle, willing to contribute. doesn't get the orphans anything. As Mister Vitus Marsden, alias The Wildcat, remarked, you cain't buy no cash groceries wid a tale of woe; and if the orphans have nothing but a tale of how everybody is their friend, but their friends forgot to send in the cash, why they might as well have no

This is Thanksgiving week, and the tributions to the 20-odd institutions Great Britain has already com- that care for them in this state. The tribute to this work. The only trouthere is no organized "drive," and it is fatally easy for people to make a most, of the places dedicated and set mental note to give something, and then forget the note. Many a man who would gladly give something if somebody asked him for it, never comes across simply because he is not asked. If all the people of the state were of that type, where would the orphans be? A large part of the funds raised for their benefit would be consumed by the expenses of col-

lection. Yet it is the easiest thing in the world to discharge one's duty in this regard. Even the amount has been worked out for each contributor. It is the price of one day's labor at your regular wage, or one three hundred it that his numerous friends among young fellow, Ed Pou, who had sunk lege football team. Another chance and sixty-fifth of your yearly income, congressional leaders are thoroughly one German pirate boat and perhaps that is no unreasonable demand, yet project. No doubt is entertained that than 5,000 ships of his country withclasses. It means much from the rich, undue delay. All the various children's homes are not so much from the poor. But if calling for, and deserve, special con- everybody answered it, the children become, already becoming, a great side, was killed at the very thresh-

Have you your check-book handy tainly that will lie more lightly on need you hesitate about any red tape. You know the name of the institution you prefer, even if you don't happer to know who is its treasurer. in the name, and the money will get to the proper place, all right.

A thousand things may bappen to make you forget it on Thanksgiving

HAS MADE NO ERROR.

The election of Luther L. Gobbel. formerly of the Daily News' reportorial, and now of its advertising, staff the bale tax in the warehouse act, Character is the only thing worth as Sunday school field secretary of the both of which were passed at the in- living for, and character is immortal. North Carolina (castern) Methodist stance of the Farmers' union which And the tempest more often than Episcopal conference, is an occurrence employed Marion Butler to defend sunshine develops that character. regarded in this office with mixed the law, the union, even as Mr. emotions. To the best of our know- Dooley's Democratic party, showed too great for our little judgments.

that the Daily News office has ever The superdreadnaught West Vir- been raided by a church; and being ginia was launched yesterday. In left without a precedent, we are every particular of offensive and de- frankly confused as to what should fensive force, her design comprises be our attitude. It would be most often how the song writers of the the utmost that American inventive unbecoming to object to the accept- Scripture lovy on creation for a figingenuity can contrive. Completed, ance by a Daily News man of a pro- ure expressive of God's way with the she would represent the flowering of posal of that sort; and yet we can-world. The mountains, the atmosthe ages, in knowledge gained in a not honestly say that we like the phere, the stars, the heavens, the hundred departments of mechanical prospect of losing a good man, even earth, and the sea are employed to

This much, however, we can assert way with the world. men and machinery have been busy in without any mental reservation: nearly 100 feet wide. Into her-as and ability. He has been deeply inwhich she was built to bear the flag years, therefore he will serve the conand prestige of America, in the pride ference with that joy in his work and dignity of unlimited warlike that is essential to the highest sucpower-65 per cent complete, there cess. He is conscientious to a fault, therefore he will serve it with un-The motion pictures will in a few swerving loyalty. Our prediction is days show her to millions of Ameri- that he will make the conference the best field secretary for Sunday school work that it ever had. Certainly the

SUPPOSE-

Just suppose the general assem-

And suppose he should lay aside singular ability to proclaim to the marks all his public utterances, and world. In either and all instances the understanding of the peoples the tell the naked, horrible truth. What sea's message is mystery. Nobody

have written. For the plan America him that just a short while ago he ers of exquisite beauty which never was before them proving that the suffer for shower; a continent no less farmer pays no taxes and never did; that the farmer sells Bailey a ham through which run rivers without of meat for more money than agricola shores, in which are seas which are suffers his whole hog to be appraised never tossing in tumultuous confuby the local self-government tax sion. lister; that through an indefensible favoritism in taxation the farmer's lands, mules, horses, cows, goats, sheep, and everything appurtenant to vastly larger than the land knows the farm, were piling up wealth which should begin to bear the bur- face into a miniature tempest, sharks. dens that Big Business long has carried?

And would there not be more fellows still who remember Mr. Bailey making what the international prohibition commission called the greatest speech it had heard in America, showing how city and rural real estate had quadrupled and quintupled fog which hides the sea lanes from under prohibition, how federal inhands had scorned to operate in thousands, but had leaped into millions the clouds into which they have been under prohibition, how North Carolina, recently twenty-second in the rify the sailor are the winds that furstates, had climbed to fourth and row its surface and stir the atmosyielded products which made it so phere from its deadly stagnation into rich that the wealth of ancient empires seemed but a beggar's patrimony by comparison?

What would Mr. Bailey say? We wrong. He is not a pessimist but Thanksgiving season has for years of Tom Dunstan, Senegambian ton- prehend only its most superficial, its merely the Farmers' union candidate been dedicated, in North Carolina, to socialist of Chapel Hill, to Jones most patent and visible phenomena; the relief of the orphans through con- Fuller, of Durham: "As Euripides we can get only glimpses of its deeper running doth make thee "bull?"

THE BATTLEGROUND ROAD.

The federal government has built roads leading into many, perhaps aside forever as sacred to the memory of the country's soldiers who have fallen in its service, such patriotic shrines as the scene of the battle of Guilford Courthouse. That is the government's most recent acquisition of the kind, and it will be altogether tween the park and Greensboro. Repa suitable road, and will also see to a government hydroplane.

ed a rend to the park of better quality than necessary to meet local traffic requirements, but now that the government has acquired the park the duty of providing a wider road, of the best quality, devolves upon it. The county furnishes a grade and location needing little, if any, improvement, and considerable valuable foundation.

GOD'S DEEP WAYS.

Thy judgments are a great deep. O Lord; Thou preservest man and beast.—Psaims \$5:6.

Bible readers must have observed show how God works in His large

Here is set forth the inexplicable the construction of her vast hull The North Carolina conference has dealing of Delty with man. The sea what anvils rang, what hammers made no error in its choice. Mr. Gob- is the symbol of mystery. Nobody beat," more than 200 yards long and bel is a man of enthusiasm, energy understands it, nobedy can get a true picture of its life. It has been she floats at last in the element upon terested in Sunday school work for invested with such peculiar perils that even today when men cross it we are not always able to feel that it affords greater safety than almost any land travel of whatsoever character. The submarine during the war was dreaded as the deadliest of dangers, but at its worst the pirate undersea boat was not comparable to the simbest wishes of the Daily News will plest land warfare in the actual casualties incident to the attack.

Why does the Psalmist liken God's ways to the Great Deep? It is easy to understand. You are either riding ing its perpetual movements. A summer storm may be throwing up its surface into white-capped waves; the long, slow billows may now be testihaps now there is a sea of glass; it may be that a great veil called a fog has been drawn between it and the can tell what is beneath its surface. Would there not be a houseful It is a great continent on which of legislators who would rise to tell grow forests without roots and flowthan those on which we live and

Waste of waters we hear it called It is no waste; it is fuller of life than land or air. The great beasts sport in its depth and turn its surporpoises and manatees find it their cradic and winding sheet, and billions of crustaceans and snails, the minutest of living things dance in the waves on its surface. When sea tragedies occur we do speak of the cruel sea, but not even in disasters is there irremediable tragedy. The men and sends boats crashing tocome taxes going through Mr. Bailey's gether broods over the surface of the deep and sends refreshing rains from converted. The very storms that terlife which makes living possible.

But the poet, the prophet, and even the philosopher can read this of life. message of the sea, for it interprets know he would say something, but the greater meaning of life, the greatwhat would it be? And whatever it est of all the oceans. We see of this might be, would not the legislature life the merest fragments; we can feel moved to explain in the language look only on its surface; we can comsaid unto St. Peter, Mr. Fuller," much meaning, the little bays and inlets that lie along its shores, and our fragmentary judgments are all on these.

And we think we know life! How we mourn when some leader stricken in his prime is taken from this little speck which we call the earth, and from this sphere which we call life! Do you not recall three years ago when Edward Kidder Graham died how the Sunday following men stood appalled, oppressed at the thought of a North Carolina without that incomfitting that the dispositions taken for parable young man? But who will Sings preservation and beautifying of the now say that this statesman was not Battle Ground be completed by the called to a higher service, who will construction of a splendid road be- say life was broken off in its prime, that the ministry of this great spirit in whisperings when hearts make hol resentative Stedman, author of the has not been multiplied a hundredmeasure whereby the field was taken fold? Near the same time a fine over as a national park, will introduce young North Carolinian, another a resolution to provide for building splendid Ed, was killed while flying This

if you live upon your income. Surely, familiar with the merits of the another, and who had convoyed more the burden of it lies equally upon all the resolution will be adopted without out losing a man of them, this boy of 21 whose name adorns dozens of The Greene highway, destined to pages in the reports from the other travel route between the Virginia old of what we call life, But who mountain gateway and the south, via knows that? Who can say that life as you read this? Well, the Record- the Pinchurst region, will owe no in- began with him in the cradie or nied the faith, and is worse than an ing Angel isn't going to regard it as considerable part of its attraction to ended with him in the accident? Who Making friend butterfly. any violation of the Sabbath if you the fact that it passes the Battle will try to account for these celestial dren's Home society to in a sunse, of got it and write out scheck. Cer- Ground; much traffic of an inter- natures whose very expressions of state character is already developed. life seemed too fine for the earth field for federal action. Guilford with difficulty are contained in the county has for many years maintain- wernacular of life about them? Who starved for a word or a look will my bear aread to the part of batter with the starves of life about them? your conscience than if you put it off Thus it is in every respect a proper which they inhabited, whose thoughts until temorrow, and forget it. Nor field for federal action. Guilford with difficulty are contained in the In will say the ministry of the university has been crippled even? The judghas been crippled even? The judg- walking so miscrably, ments of God are a great deep. It wanting relief in the friendship of is no impeachment of God's justice that one man goes through life smitten with sorrow and with suffering his constant companion, while another travels the road in purple and fine linen, with applause and laughter and popularity his fellows. Happiness is not the best, and sorrow And in demanding the repeal of is not the worst that befalls men.

> "Thy judgments are a great deep," ledge and belief, it is the first time that it was on bad terms with itself. Science has a message to religion,

GETTING READY TO REDECORATE THE FLAT



however much men may think that for the people of this country and of science and religion have no fellowship. The investigators and students of external phenomena have learned, at least, that the sea is no waste of last Sunday expressed the opinion that waters and no cruel destroyer of life. the world was not ready for peace and that it would not come out of the presenther who broods over and keeps. The Free Press understood him, that us all. Moral investigators and spiritual geniuses studying the deeper significance of human existence have learned that much which has seemed to us cruel is bravely kind, have learned that Love guides and governs all the strangely conflicting currents

of life.

The people of the meeting is to resolution of the conference was fullie. It is issue of November 10. The merchant accused of making a figse income tax return saw no harm and sincere desire for permanent peace. The people of the world regardless of "Robin—On Tuesday I made a gase."

"Robin—On Tuesday I made a gase."

Your thoughts go by Like shy, wild birds, Not caught within A net of words; They dip and flash And circle past, But, when I try To catch them fast, They shake their wings— Across the hill I seem to hear them Singing still-But I have never touched Them quite. Nor stopped them In their starry flight Yet, surely there Must be in me A something That is wild and free For I delight To watch them go To heights that

Abigail W. Cresson in Temp Echo of Summer. woods are lyrical with f summer's music. Soft and fi nightingale, bidding farewell ancient roses and forgotter things.

The woods are lyrical. About then clings Remembered words they heard young lovers say iday

And deem themselves unheard. The evening flings gossamer mauve vell over the trees he pale moon crooks his slender ar-

Against to gent finger ast the bluish sky. Down in the Darkness bends over, as though memories

Rid It lie on the ground awhile to lin In thought on secrets that it will no tell. -Paul Tanagull in the Smart Set.

A Lover Since Childhood. Tangled in thought am I. Stumble in speech do 17 Do I blunder and blush for the reason Wander aloof do I Lean over gates and nigh

If thus and thus I Dazed by the thought of you. Walking my sorrowful way in the carly dew

nower or tree.
Do but remember, we .
Once could in love agree.

Give then a thought for me

Swallow your pride, let us be as w used to be. -Robert Graves, in London Mercury Is the World Rendy!

Is the World Kendy?

Is the world rendy and eager for
permanent peace? Have the representatives of the world powers who are
now gathered in Washington come to
that conference with a sincere and
heartfelt desire to arrive at some common understanding whereby wars shall
ceases? or are they actuated by a pricease? or are they actuated by a pri-mary purpose to reduce taxes? Will the people of the world be satisfied if copie of the world be satisfied them representatives go back to them their representatives go back to them and report that they have succeeded in cutting the expenses, but that they have failed to arrive at a basis on which peace can be guaranteed? Those are mustions of maramount importance.

the world to be asking themselves and considering in these momentous times. Honorable Tasker Polk in his cloquent address to the American legior at the Queen Street Methodist church the Washington gathering was a sort culprit in the case at of "pocketbook" affair; that the im-modern playwright, is pelling motive of the meeting is to re- collaborators, Gilbert The people of the world regardless of accountry manifested no further passion for war. In fact, there was every evidence that the appetite of the most barbarte for carnage had been satisated." It believes, too, as it said then, that the desire for peace in then, that the defire for peace it the hearts of the majority of the people of the world is just as pronounced today as it was then. It is moved to think, as Dr. Spilman said in his splendid address Sunday night on the "Call to the Anglo-Saxon," that God has a part in the meeting at Washington and that whether those who have come there other those who have are fully conscious of the fact or hot. He is directing the moving spirits of that great conference and if the Christian people of the world prayerfully support their representatives, the

o the world's history will be the out REDS SEE SCHOOL MENACE. German Communists Denounce "Capitalistie" Teaching System.

reatest stride toward permanen

pright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger, unswick, Germany, Nov. 7.—T rst convention of communistic teach all evil influence of clerical, capitalistic nature that are in the schools today to ear the children from their tarian parents and to turn them into genuine members of the bourgeoisie.
These "hidden capitalistic powers' constitute the greatest danger that he sets the projectarian child, Franz Gosz mmunistic member of the town cour cli. told your correspondent, a said that the teachers of his party ; engaged in a flerce fight against the He did not share the fear that an policy might acquaint the childre with social strife and differences a ready in their early years, for children of the lower classes, as onliden of the lower classes, as the put it, learn only too soon that they are proletarians "when they have to hunger and wear shabby clothes while they see other children leading a better life."

Among the many resolutions adopted by the convention for the "liberation of the schools" are demands for the applitton of all home work which is on in Germany-the withdraws of the right of punishment by whip-ping from the teachers, the elimina-tions of all monarchistic, militaristic and Chauvinistic essays in history and reading books, as well as the re of all pictures portraying Germa monarchs and war heroes from th walls of the classrooms. General obli-gatory feeding of all children is also included in the program of the com-munists, who are convinced that all this will come to pass in the near fu-

HID HUSBAND 7 YEARS.

Man Who Absconded in 1914 Comes Back and Finally Surrenders. (Cepsight, 1921, by Philadebia Poblis tedge.) London, Nov. 10.—That jewel among omen-one who can keep a secretoften been discovered, but crown should go to Mrs. John Overton, or Boston, Lincolnshire, who, it has just been revealed, succeeded in keep-ing her husband hidden for seven years her cottage home without any the neighbors even guessing his pres-nuc. According to the testimony brought out at the Assizes. Overton abaconded in 1914 and went to Buenou Aires. He returned the same year an since that time has been a resident of the village where he was born and rearred and in which he occupied the honorable post of secretary of the Odd Fellows' ledge before his defalcation. During the seven years that interven-ed before he surreindered himself to the police he remained hidden by day and got exercise at night in the gar-

COMEDY FAILS IN COURT.

Stage Gibes At Income-Tax Return Vex English Judge. (Copyright 1921, by Pallactions Public Ledge.) London, Nov. 19.—The tribulations of Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, in attempting to purge the press and stage in the United States of jokes dealing with prohibition have a parallel in England, The culprit in the case at point is not a modern playwright, but those able

ing passage:
"Robin—On Tuesday I made a galac

come tax return.
"All—Ha. ha.
"First Ghost—That's nothing

"Second Ghost-Nothing at all.
"Third Ghost-Everybody does that.
Fourth Ghost-It's expected of you." Mr. Justice Darling, presiding, d the matter in a different light. He

refused to recognize the piea in ex-tenuation advanced by counsel, and in bliding the defendant over said: "I have not seen the piece, I don't call the conversation, but the something is done to counteract that advice given in the theater the better,

GIRL DRAGS HIM TO ALTAR. Reluctant Bridegroom Holts Once, But

Comes Buck Repentant. (Copyright, 7821, or Philadelphia Public Ledger.) London, Nov. 10.—Incidents cropping p in England lead to the belief that on occasions some girls take matters rather into their own hands in ob-taining the consent of a marriagable oung man and seeing that he lives up

to the bargain. A recent happening at a London register office emphasizes the point. The bridegroom stopped the wedding cere-mony with the dramatic exclamation. I can't go through with this. It's ing the registrar's demand for an ex-planation, walked out of the place. The man had been in the office three times previously without having place-

ed up courage to ask for the license until he came in accompanied by his flancee.
Two hours after the interrupted

seremony the couple reappeared and asked for the service to be said again. The bridgeroum in a repeniant mood apoligized for his actions, but even then the official had to repeat the ceremony three times before he could obtain audible replies from the man.

RUSSIA IS SELLING FURS IN BIG QUANTITIES IN GERMANY

ction sale of Russian furs arranged y the Russian soviet government un or the auspices of a German firm has begun here. Foreigners are rep have bought largely at

The estimated aggregate value of the stock of raw and dressed furs off ered at the sale was about \$0,000,000 to \$6,000,000 marks and it is believed sin may be placed for said her present auction is successful.

MAKE EFFORT TO FIND A WAY TO TREAT SLEEPING SICKNESS

tlerrespondence Associated From 1 London, Oct. 17.—An expedition or much by the Tropical Discasses Pre-cition association will soon leave to the the first organized attempt to vestigate on the spot the treatment or sleeping sickness as distinct from the question of the mere transmission or cause of the disease. The expedition will be conducted by four physicians and two veterinary

scientists and it is expected the work will occupy two and one-half years. It is sought to carry out the work in different centers with the sanction and support of the governments interested

120,000 Idle in Sweden.

Stockholm, Nov. L-Chief among the tasks confronting Sweden's second cialist cabinet, which assumed office in October is that of solving the un-employment problem brought about by the general economic depression of the while the first socialist caldnet was to power. It has been estimated there are about 120,000 persons out of work in the kingdom.