

Why Not Put The Engine In? An R. F. C. For Industry Would Move The Load?



Industry is the motive power—the indispensable dynamic force that will pull us out of economic slough.

As Industry stagnates, so will everything dependent upon it stagnate. In an effort to improve conditions, Uncle Sam has so far applied first aid remedies mostly to the things that have been affected by industrial stagnation. He has overlooked the trouble with Industry itself.

The trouble today with Industry is that it suffers from the same shrinkages and depreciations that

made it necessary for banks, insurance companies, railroads and agriculture to seek government loans. Though each of these groups is of vital importance to our nation as a whole, each is in some manner dependent upon industrial prosperity—upon industrial payrolls—to keep going.

Without these payrolls, where will banks get deposits? Where will insurance companies get premiums? Where will railroads get carriers? To whom will farmers sell their produce?

And without the same kind of assistance from the government as these groups have received, how can Industry right itself and maintain or increase its payrolls?

The solution to our troubles is obvious. Provide an RFC for Industry; give the nation's working men and women a chance to get back on the jobs with steady incomes, and Uncle Sam's prosperity car will be in good running order.

We'll all be able to climb in, Uncle Sam will get behind the wheel, and U. S. A. will ride on to better times with Industry cheerfully pulling the load.

Crowd Smacks As Prize Liquor Shown

New York—The first international beer, wine and liquor show opened with a \$2,000,000 display of the vineyard, brewery and distillery products of more than a dozen countries.

Grand Central palace, accustomed to flower and automobile shows, looked upon a strange scene as the answers to what, when, where, how, and why to drink were ranged along two floors.

With a lusty wallop that brought a general smacking of lips among the onlookers, Joan Lowell, the martime author, smashed a magnum of American champagne on the front steps to open the show. "This," said Miss Lowell, "is a very shabby way to treat good champagne."

After a lot of mixing, shaking and jiggling, Bartender Dan Donnelly of the Biltmore was adjudged to have produced the best concoction, a fresco cocktail with a rum base.

The bartenders went away then, and the crowd sifted through the booths, fashioning mental cocktails out of the things they saw.

Instant popularity descended on two booths that had samples to give away. At one booth, there were a fetching blonde and a fascinating brunette who gave away little bottles of wine along with a lecture in winged words on how good it was.

At a small bar in another booth a glass of beer could be sipped while listening to a talk on refrigerating equipment.

All the accessories to gentlemanly imbibing were there, from fruit squeezers to chromium plated bar fixtures.

Here is the "world's championship" cocktail mixed by Donnelly: One lime.

Pineapple muddled.

Teaspoon powdered sugar.

Jigger barcardi rum.

Well frapped and strained into cocktail glass.

Condemn Lynch Law and Mob Rule

Severe condemnation of mob violence and demand for stringent anti-lynch laws were contained in resolutions adopted by the annual conference of the North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation.

Enactment of a state law empowering and instructing the governor to remove immediately from office any officers of the law who fail to protect their prisoners was strongly urged.

Also advocated was the teaching in the public schools of the abhorrence of lynching.

Governor Ehringhaus was petitioned to recommend the requested legislation at the next session of the general assembly.

The resolutions were prepared by a committee appointed at the morning session after Dr. W. A. Stanbury, of Greensboro, who presided, denounced mob violence and pointed to—without calling names—the lynching of Dock Rogers in

THIS HAPPENED RIGHT HERE IN SALISBURY.

A young matron was in the act of dressing one morning, when she heard a knock at the back door, thinking it was the ice man with his morning delivery she went into the kitchen and unlocked the door, and then being in her negligence she stepped into the kitchen closet and shut the door until the ice man could place the ice in the refrigerator and leave, then intending to lock the door again. Imagine her surprise when the incomer proved to be the electric meter reader to read the meter in the closet in which she had taken refuge. "Pardon me", she said as the man opened the closet door and stopped in astonishment, "I thought you were the ice man." "Lucky rascal, that ice man", the meter reader said as he read the meter and left.

"Independence of Austria Backed by Three Powers" says a headline. "What do you mean, Independence?" Pender last August as a shame and a disgrace to North Carolina.

Ralph Capone Pays \$10,000 For Freedom

Brother of 'Al' to be Released From Prison February 27; Rum Charges Quashed.

Chicago—Ralph Capone, Federal income tax violator, has saved himself an extra 30 days' imprisonment at McNeil Island by payment of a \$10,000 fine imposed at the time of his three-year sentence, it has been learned.

The Government has seized a \$10,000 cash bond posted by Capone in payment of the levy against him, and he also has paid an additional \$500 in court costs and fees, rather than have any assessment made against property holdings. He is to be released February 27.

Capone, a brother of the notorious Al, now serving a 10-year sentence in Atlanta Federal prison for income tax violations, may stop in Tacoma, where he has friends, before proceeding homeward.

Some minor prohibition law violations are pending here for action upon Ralph's release from prison. These, however, are now quashed by the recent action of the Federal Government in dropping prosecution of pending cases based on the prohibition laws.

While in prison, according to reports reaching here, Capone has been on the "hard labor" gang, using a pick and shovel until he demonstrated he was willing to abide by all prison rules.

Recently he has been the cook for the prison guards.

An intention to go into business here is believed the cause of payment of the fine, which he could have avoided by pleading under the Pauper Act and serving an additional 30 days' sentence.

"LAY OFF" MEN

The great army of civil works employees will have been reduced almost one-fourth by the end of this week as Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, announced that 572,000 will be dismissed next Friday night. It will reduce the total at that time to 3,104,400 on CWA jobs.

Slacks a la' 1934



MIAMI: . . . Miss Jacquelyn Harley of Waynesville, N. C. was mighty colorful as she stepped forth for a cruise in these royal blue suspender slacks with a lightweight cruise sweater.

Dog Saves Boy As Hunt Fails

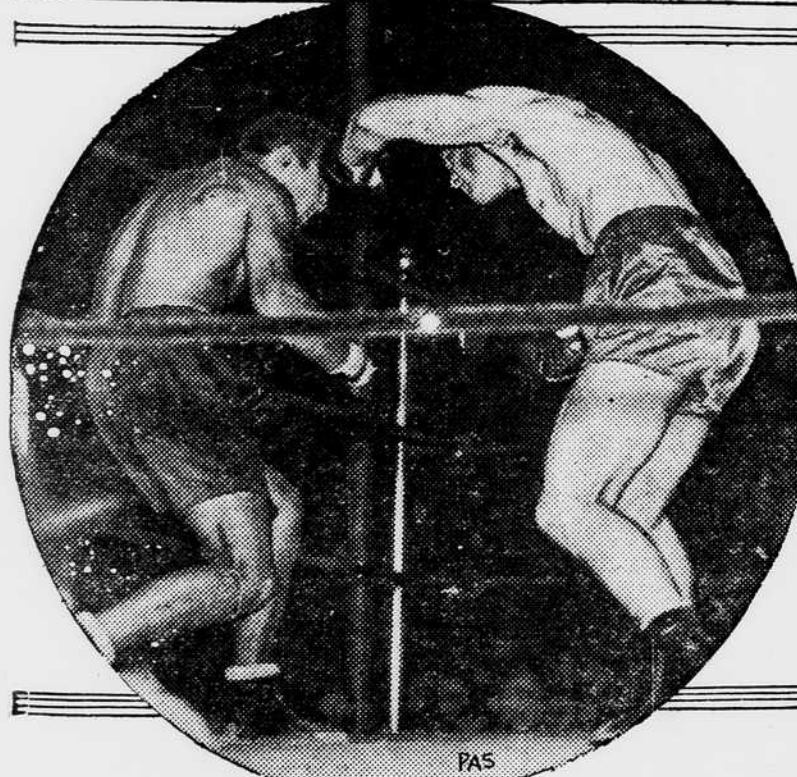
Grand Island, Neb.—A crowd of 150 farmers searched futilely for three hours for Ronald Pauly, two and one-half year-old boy, who disappeared from his home at sundown the other night.

Just as the distraught father, William Pauly, was driving home from the wearisome hunt, a small white terrier, constant companion of the missing boy, bounded into the road in the glare of Pauly's car lights.

The father followed the dog to a fence, where Ronald had become entangled and had gone to sleep, fatigued from his efforts to free himself. He suffered no ill effects.

Dolomitic limestones will be used as filler material by a number of fertilizer companies this season in place of worthless sand as a result of farmer demand.

ACTION . . . Which Proved The Champ Can Take It



MIAMI: . . . Out of the thousands of pictures taken of boxing matches, the above is a masterpiece, according to fistic experts. The picture might well be a study in action and composition for artist and sculptor . . . in fact a George Bellow's "A Stag at Sharkey's" in real life. The picture shows Joe Knight, Georgia fistic marvel, landing a blow on the head of Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, who held his title here by holding challenger Knight to a draw.

President Gets Encouragement From Leaders

Continued from page one

planning something along this line and a program for establishing intermediate banks to assist the Federal Reserve system is contemplated.

Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, was another caller at the White House.

"There is every evidence," said Harriman, "of greater business activity than we have had in the past. It has been steadily upward for the last three or four months. I think it will continue. However, I don't think all the problems are settled. The crux of the situation is in getting private industry to work in the capital goods fields in order to get men to work there as the government emergency program fades out."

Law said reports from throughout the country "lead me to believe there is a very definite and very real improvement in business."

"The banking structure is very sound," he added, "and that has helped to restore confidence. Business men are attacking their problems with renewed confidence and looking forward to profits this year."

"Banks are getting back to a more normal lending policy."

Ninety-nine percent of the land grown tobacco in Person County has been signed under reduction contracts for 1934 and 1935, reports the farm agent.

DARLING OF THE POETS—

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Boy Sheriff's Job



NEW LEXINGTON, O.: . . . Don Sarber, 27, boy sheriff (above), has the grim task of guarding five members of the Dillinger gang, who in October in a raid to free Dillinger, killed his father, Jesse Sarber, then sheriff.

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