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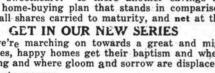
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America are steadily realizing the im-

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partners in production, and that in-telligent working together offers the

best results for both of them. As

our American thirst for education, Address of HON. J. J. DAVIS, Sec'y. of Labor but within the past few years-since

Birmingham, Alabama. Labor Day, September 3, 1923. to the manual and mechanical trades Labor Day this year, finds the workingmen and women of America at the close of twelve months of steady progress, of peace and of prosperity, but marked by one great The patriotic impulses of the war, loss, the death of Warren G. Harding, our late President, a great friend of America's toilers. During the more than two years of his service, labor in America made greater strides in steady, consistent, material and moral progress than it had during any similar period in the history of our country. Under his calm guidance, without beating of drums or sounding of trumpets, the American workman was led from the verge of economic chaos, to stable employment, record wages, and improved conditions. Not since the foundation of the Republic has American labor, organized and unorganized, been in a better condition than it

is on this Labor Day. The late President Harding was no visionary, seeking to attain perfection through useless theory. He faced conditions as he found them, and in solid practical everyday achievement he obtained results for American labor. He was my leader and my friend. His memory will ever live in the hearts of American labor for the advances which his efforts brought to the workers of the country. He was the first President of this country, with the courage and the

vision to approve legislation restricting immigration to this country, thus protecting the American worker from foreign, low-wage competition. He did this at a time when, as he assumed office, we had more than 5,-000,000 men walking the streets of depression which followed the Great War. By this measure, and by the wise economic policies which he followed, he soon brought the country out of the trough of industrial col-

lapse and out again on the plain straight road of industrial stability. It was through his untiring indus-try and devotion to the ideals of

American labor that this Labor Day finds that archaic institution the twelve-hour workday and the seven the great basic industry of our country, the steel industry. Following his leadership, the Department of Labor has secured an agreement among

to the end of the twelve-hour day in that industry. It is my confident belief that the spirit of President Harding will continue to fight the cause of American labor, and that the time is not far distant when no workman in this country will be forced to work more than eight hours a day, six days a week. There can be no higher ideal for American labor, than President Harding's wage creed, which may well become one of his greatest monuments, reared in the heart of every true American.

This was his creed: "The workman's lowest wage must be enough for comfort, enough to make his house a home, enough to insure him that struggle for existence shall not crowd out the things worth existing for.' Just as President Harding stood in the forefront of the world seekers of a practical, workable method of securing peace among nations, he stood in the forefront of the workers for industrial peace at home. He realized that America, to lead the world to lasting peace, must find the means for insuring industrial peace in America-must set the world an example of a united, industrious, happy, and prosperous nation. Throughout his career he sought to press home the lesson that the place for settling industrial disputes is around the council table where workers and employers sit down together on equal terms. He insisted that the time to settle industrial disputes was before they reached the point of the employment of force. His teachings have borne fruit for today we arc nearer industrial peace in America than we have ever been before. No better proof of this can be found than in the work of the Division of Conciliation of the Department of Labor for the last year. The services of the Department been called for in 534 cases during been called for in 534 cases during the year, involving strikes or threat-ened strikes. Of these 428 disjutes have been adjusted or settled. In ad-dition 87 disputes were were were based or settled. In ad-the settled in the months based of the settled in the months the settled in dition 87 disputes were were pending at the beginning of the year have been adjusted. Year by year experience is demonstrating both to labor and managment the fact that the best time to settle an industrial dispute is before it has come to the point of an appeal to force. A suspension of an appear to force. A suspension of (BALANCE IN TEN MONTHS) production in any industry today means loss to both employer and worker, as well as to the public which the industry serves, and the prosper-the industry serves. Back and the prosper-tion of the public which (BALANCE IN TEN MONTHS) the industry serves, and the prosper-ity of the whole country which is ultimately based upon continuous production. I hope to live to see that Labor Day of the future when n American industry will allow any dispute between worker and employer to reach the strike stage with its misery, sorrow and despair. Here in the United States too we have reached a new era for labor-the era of the educated workman Charlotte Motor Car Co. We have always prided ourselves on 501 E. Trade St.

White House. As he looked about him at the men who stood in a scatmanufacturers of boxboard looking tered group, he said, with that kindly smile of his which endeared him to all who knew him: "Men, except for some of you whom I know personally, I cannot tell who here are the operators and who are the workers. Then, with a nod of satisfaction, he added "And this is as its hould be."

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The steady common-sense, the ster- who believe all that is necessary to Publishing company, Standard Fashling integrity, the high ideals of this secure the eight-hour day is to pass man have borne fruit. I have re- a law are being disillusioned.

cently returned from Europe, and I am convinced that both workman and men in this state, but it is being ig-Harding's Labor Record am convinced that both workman and employer are better off in America than anywhere in the world today. More and more Lam convinced of the declared "I have a dozen big busi-More and more I am convinced of the declared: "I have a dozen big busi-wisdom of the conviction of our late ness men behind me." The state in-President Harding in his belief that dustrial commission refuses to act,

the hope of the world lies in this and the district attorney takes the country. Everywhere else there is political and economic chaos, and it is only in this country that employer and workman are moving steadily We are making progress away from forward under the banner of industrial peace and prosperity. Abroad unemployment is the rule, while in does. America every workman who is will- Th

caused by war demands for producing and able to work has the opportion, taught many of our young men tunity to fill a job. Abroad wages that in the ranks of manual labor are low, and many workers are being paid a mere subsistence wage. Here wages are generally as high as they eighth hours. they could find healthy employment at remunerative wages. Most of these young men were of the soever have been. Both through the pay educated classes, and they envelope and through various sysbrought to the field of manual labor tems of profit sharing, many indusan educational standard which has an educational standard which has been bearing results, for the intelli-an equitable division of the proceeds gent workman trained in his craft is of production between the men who the best workman, for himself, for manage labor and the men whose his employer and for his community. labor makes industry possible. On That education which combines the this basis alone can we insure pertraining of head and heart and hand manent progress and growing prosis the education which will elevate perity.

While abroad I talked with many foreign investors and almost all of them declared their intention of transferring their funds to American investments, because the industrial and economic stability which this country has reached promised them greater security for their funds than they could find abroad.

standards of intelligence among our The great leader under whose workers improve they are reaching guidance we have reached this point the point where they stand on a more of prosperity is gone to his own nearly equal basis with the employer We have lost him, but anreward. in their negotiations and in their other has come in his place, taking daily life. Many causes are contriup the tasks that he laid down, asbuting to this better feeling between suming the great burdens which the the workers who make industry pos-American people impose upon its sible and the men who manage inchief executive. Truly Divine Provdustry. Labor in many crafts has idence guides the destinies of our already established apprentice schools nation. For President Harding for where beginners may be trained in the first time in our history, called the trades, and where at the same the Vice-President into the councils time, they may have their full share America seeking employment, in the of academic instructions. Labor is of the executive branch of the Govcoming to know that the worker who ernment, and Calvin Coolege comes can visualize his completed task, the to his task knowing in detail the problems which confront him. He carpenter who can see in the future has been from the first, part and part the great building for which he saws of the administrative machinery of the board, is the worker who gets the the Government, and he has sat with the President and his cabinet conmost out of life in material and spirstantly during his more than two 'President Harding's faith in the equality of worker and employer in years of service as Vice-President. There I have come to know his unindustry, based on intelligent craftsswerving devotion to the public sermanship and intelligent management vice. His great strength and simwas strikingly illustrated during the day week practically eliminated from coal strike of 1922 when a mixed plicity of character have been demonstrated throughout his boyhood, delegation of some sixty operators and miners met with him at the his college life, and his public life. In all his career he has shown that conscientiousness of public service which is the greatest attribute of the man who serves the public. His devotion to duty and to principle have marked his progress from the beginning of his public life. And justly so. For he comes of a race that has long known hard work and simple lives. In his family life this same

simplicity reigns. With his wife and his two sons he makes up a typcal American family, the kind of a family upon which we have based all of Provided they are properly fitted that great structure of liberty, and and correctly adjusted. The effi-

In my association with him at the Cabinet table I have found him ever warm-hearted, with a generous and active sympathy for the problems of others. More than once he has given me that word of sympathetic help which is the truest aid in times of weariness and stress and difficulty. America will find in him not alone a brain and conscience to lead, but a kindly heart to help. He will be a true friend of the American work man, for he has known hard work all his life. He will follow no wild phantasies in a search foh the millenium, no will-of-the-wisp of thoughtless experiment. He will move forward step by step, guided by the light of progress, by experimence and by studious reasoning. He preaches the gospel of the square deal, and in whatever lies before him he can be depended upon to be just, fair and kindly. We have come far in the cause of labor during the last year. We have marched steadily forward through difficulty and over obstacles to the heights of prosperity. We have lost the leader who brought us out of chaos into order; we have (Demonstrator) ____\$475.23 Cash gained a leader to whom we owe our whole allegiance. Let us gird up our loins and in the strength of our devotion to the cause of mankind, the betterment of our fellowmen, and the improvement of our own souls, let us continue our steady progress toward the goal of social, material and spiritual well-being which is the ultimate end of man.

There is an eight-hour law for wo-

same position. Under the law, it is illegal for a woman to work overtime. This places her between two fires—she is dis-charged by the boss if she refuses to work overtime, and she is fined if she

This brilliant piece of statemenship is taken advantage of by long-

hour employes who tell women employes that they will be fined if they

TRADE COMMISSION FINDS **'TRUST'' BARS COMPETITION** IN DRESS PATTERN PRICES

ational Labor News Service

New York, Sept. 5 .- A well de-"dress pattern trust" taking veloped a large toll from the women of America, has been revealed by an prices. The companies are also forinvestigation made by the Federal Trade Commission.

The "Trust" is composed of the terns produced by other manufactur-Butterick company, the Federal ers.



ion company, Butterick Publishing company, New Idea Pattern company and Designer Publishing company, all

of New York City. The concerns are affiliated through consolidation in some instances and in others by joint stock ownership and control approximately 40 per cent of the. dress pattern industry.

The trade commission's investiga-tion reveals why dress patterns are sold at the same uniformly high prices in every city and why a dealer sells only one particular make of pattern.

It was found that the six companies mentioned above made contracts with dealers throughout the country specifying that the dealers must agree not to sell any other make of patterns and not to sell Butterick patterns except at labeled prices. It was also found that each of the com-

panies has uniformly refused to permit any dealer, with whom it has a contract for the sale of its products, to sell any other make of pattern. As a result of the investigation, the

trade commission has issued an or-der prohibiting the members of the pattern trust from selling their patterns on any agreement fixing retail bidden to enforce contracts that the dealers shall not sell makes of pat-

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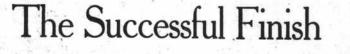
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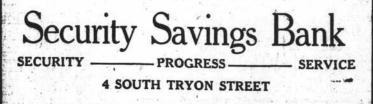
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