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#### WHY BUSINESS STANDS STILL

It is not so very difficult to under it is that business is so far W. Ayer and Co., has sent out a state-

to stand from under the obligation to ready invested. make the concessions which a rational Each will be forced to share its proed in the premises.

the people upon whom so far the burden of liquidation has fallen. Their lesses run up into the many millions, losses which are actual and not ficti-If we estimate their losses in terms of what they might have been receiving for their products, then we shall be forced to deal in terms of But taking their actual losses, losses sustained by producing crops on which they failed to realize as much as they put into them, we are confronted with the fact that they represent the body of producers who have suffered the major burden of deflation.

Suppose that either capital or labor, as we have come to know those who own and maintain the mills and those who produce the finished goods in such mills, had been forced to such limits of loss as have faced the farmers! Or if the vast body of people in this country who sell had been forced to liquidate on the same basis as the farmers of the country, they, along with both capifound themselves in a condition more commensurate with the plight of the agricultural elements today. But they confront them, but it is not likely to be worked out until they, the sellers of goods and the producing capital and producing labor together have all been forced to share even more generally in the collapse of prices, more nearly in keeping with the terrific burdens of loss which the farming classes have been sharing.

### SEASON OF DIVIDENDS

lotte are passing out their usual divi- sheets and their financial standing at dends during this mid-year period may this time for the purpose of convincwell give that part of the public which ing the authorities in Raleigh of the does not share in this good fortune imperative necessity of a special session cause for felicitation also as showing of the Legislature. If the situation is that the financial institutions of the as serious as the cities are inclined to community are running along at their make it,-and we have no reason to normal gait. And what the banks are question their statistics,-it is obvious doing, other institutions in this section that the State must move at an early are doing also, passing out their semi- moment to grant the relief so urgent. annual checks to their stockholders, ly demanded. Otherwise, the error may perhaps not in such bulk as was the be more costly than the \$40,000 misaverage size and scope.

#### EFFORT TOWARD MEDIATION IN TEXTILE CONTROVERSY

The Associated Press is exclusively developed between the employes and ness of their own resources and wake spirit which animated the meeting had it would cost. about as much to do with the fruitless- | Clarence Kuester was saying the oth-.20 throw the entire burden of settlement times speaks in hyperbole but his in-.75 or in any other similar case. The only and with it we are not disposed to argue ation of this deadlock will come is that needed. Six months ...... 1.30 which is willing to give as much as is asked, a spirit of perfect understandright and fair thing.

Did the representatives of the em- of its own observation about itself. ployes go to the mill managers and tell them that they had come into the conference for the purpose of discuss- thought of The Greensboro News that rather with the attitude of "Well, you France have it for a while and be glad have sent for us: now what do you to give it away. want"? That may seem to be immaterial point, but, as a matter of fact, in that attitude is involved the great gulf of differences between the contend-

committee to the mill managers for in Detroit Wednesday and laid down trade and commerce. The firm of N. the purpose of entering into a discussion some very practical law unto the as of the merits of their case and with sembled hosts of Red Terrorism. The ment from J. S. Crutchfield of open minds to hear the mill managers invasion was for the purpose of inform-Pittsburgh, Pa., regarded as one of discuss the merits of their attitude, and ing the Socialists that whenever it bethe most outstanding business men in then, in this atmosphere of clear mu- came necessary for these wounded servthat great city, in which Mr. Crutch. tuality of interests, both would be will- ants of America to use their weapons table and abide by the results,-then the flag of their country, they would ed by the unwillingness of both capital some virtue will come out of this ar- not hesitate to pull the trigger. Having to bow before inevitable econ. rangement. Otherwise, the results will said this, they left the hall, their mission omic forces". That is plain and con. be only a muddying of the waters and fulfilled and their consciences at ease we accept it as a definite, an aggravation of the issue.

disposed to insist that capital should capital for the benefit of the communisacred and hallowed in this land. bear the burden in the declension of ity and it consists, on the other hand, ately quit work and subsist. Manufact of former service men? And thus the two great factors in turing plants can not indeterminately the structure of business are trying shut down and protect the capital al-

readjustment is demanding and which it does appear as if the parties who salaries, but so long as Dr. Brooks is it will continue to demand. We need are responsible for such a condition able to show that they are being paid not look for a normal flow of business would be moved to a display of the \$600,000 more than the State has with again until both of these, capital and proper spirit upon which this matter which to pay them, the State can not be labor, move in concert toward a defi- can be settled and settled aright. There accused of profiteering on them. nite establishment of proper conditions is no likelihood, however, of an adjustment so long as either, or both, sit portionate part in the sacrifices demand complacently in their respective camps and expect the natural development of Neither up to this time has suffered conditions to work out a satisfactory

be about time he is getting at it.

### WILL PUT NO UNIFORM ON

Mr. Harding intimates that while States is friendly to the purpose of the league and at any time, when the league is in need of the sympathy or the actual services of America, it shall have it so long as he is President. In other words, the United States is sort of reserve policeman or volunteer the future demands. fireman. It will have nothing to do with staving off war, but if, unfortunately, the other countries now in the league are not able to prevent war, then the United States will line up talistic and labor classes, would have such a plan can effectually work for in their judgment, is the "best newshave not yet been driven to that limit ing to carry water on both shoulders with The New York World following and the adjustment may be worked out and that task is no easier now than and The New York Times third. now before any such emergency will it was in the earliest times of human-

> lose his flesh as he lost his nerve during the war, he can get down to noth- fallen to The Public Ledger. ing by Saturday if he chooses.

CITIES ARE READY The municipalities of the State have prepared their case to submit to the The fact that the banks of Char- council of State showing their balance case some time ago, but at least in take made in the clerical department of the last Legislature.

#### BOOSTING THE STATE

The Raleigh Times is disposed to make mockery of the suggestion that Mr. W. H. Hall has a communication the State needs a chamber of comin The News today relative to efforts merce for the purpose of aiding in its which have been made toward a recon- development, but The Times does not ciliation in the cotton mill strike, show- undertake to disprove the contention ing what he, together with Col. T. that a chamber of commerce is just L. Kirkpatrick and Mayor Walker, did as much a part of the progressive and in the interest of bringing the contend- aggressive State as of the progressive ing factions together. Mr. Hall is and aggressive municipality. It con- in what I say. entitled to commendation for his inter- tents itself with imagining that such

engaging the interest and effort of these the purpose of furnishing orators to other gentlemen, whose subsequent ef- prey upon an unsuspecting public, which, of course, it is not: even so, one Inquiring as to why there have been that did no more than arouse the peono results from the conference which ple of North Carolina to a consciousthe employers through the agencies of up such slumbering citizens as The these men, it is discovered that the Times would be worth all the money

ness of the effort as anything else, per er day, after having flown north and haps more than anything else: that south and west throughout North Carothere was no approach to the issue in lina, that he told Governor Morrison question in a spirit of mutual inter- during the mountain trip he made with rather, a disposition on the part of the lina needs is a million-dollar fund for representatives of the operatives to self-exploitation. Mr. Kuester someupon the operators. And that is not tense zeal for this State, together with the spirit upon which a settlement his knowlege of chamber of commerce can be predicated, either in this case efficacy, prompted the thought in him, spirit out of which a successful termin- except in terms of volume of money

North Carolina does sincerely need to get the scales off its eyes, look about ing and willingness to do the just and itself and see what it is,-then undertake to give the world the benefit

### WHO ELSE WOULD HAVE DONE

Fifty delegates to the first convention of disabled veterans of the World If the mill operatives would send a War stormed the citadels of Sosialism

This community is increasingly in of spectacular daring in such a visit terested in the situation. It wants to as the soldiers made. We read into In its strong entrenchments capital see the strike ended on a basis that it an intense zeal for America and an has been hesitant to make such con. will stand the tests which the future intense, impassioned hatred for those cessions as a normal readjustment calls may impose upon the parties involved. things for which the Socialists are stand for from it. In other words, the capi. A larger part of our industrial ma- ing, a loyalty to the Stars and Stripes talistic world would pass the buck on chinery here is stopped: with it has stop which makes one want to transmit apto other agencies in the trade structure. ped also the earning power and activ- plause by wireless to those wounded It still insists upon making its profits ity of a goodly portion of our people, soldiers and a grim determination to as large as possible and realizing as The harm resultant in two-edged. It utilize what is left of their bodies and heavily as it can upon its investments. consists in the mills being unable to their minds and their energies to the! And labor, strongly fortified also, is sell their goods and thus create new preservation of those things that are

prices, that even though the output of the deprivation among mill workers could boast even fifty delegates who of factories can not be sold at anything of the right of earning their living. had such a spirit of fealty to the flag like former profits, this reduced income Obviously such a condition, working as was here displayed and such a passshould not be passed over to the labor hurt so fatal as this, can not endure ionate type of Americanism as this employed in the production of commodi- indefinitely. People can not indetermin- handful of torn and tattered fragments

> The teachers of the State may be disposed to criticise the educational au-Such being so patently the situation, thorities about their certifications and

### FRANK COUNSEL

Senator Carraway, speaking at the annual dinner of the chamber of commerce of Gastonia, passed along some anything like the great body of Ameri- conclusion of the trouble. Initiative time advice when he admonished busican producers, the farmers. They are is called for, therefore, and that of ness men and manufacturers to stay the proper and unchallengeable sort, away from Washington with their complaints because they "know as much "I like to think" is one of Mr. Hard- about how to solve these problems as ing's pet phrases and from the condi- 90 per cent of the representatives in tion of the country, it would seem to Congress". We suspect as much. While it ought not to be a fact that the representatives of the people concern themselves largely with issues about which the average citizen is but little interested, such, nevertheless, is the situthere is no chance to get this country ation and the Arkansas senator had into the league of nations, the United the hardihood to tell the truth about

> An editorial prediction is at hand to the effect that West Point will turn out no more "snobs". The supply which 1 it has already turned out is ample for

### THE BEST NEWSPAPER

Students of journalism in Syracuse University have been examining newspapers from all parts of the country with them. We have no idea how for the purpose of discovering which, the promotion of international peace, paper in the United States". The rebut, for that matter, we doubt if the sult of their symposium gives The Phil-President has himself. He is still try- adelphia Public Ledger the premiership

not have failed at least to receive hon-

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### **COMMUNICATIONS**

MILL WORKER TAKES OTHER SIDE.

crook and a thief and that all the in-

heard numerous speeches made by those bad for your condition. Without exwho have caused all this and in every perience and knowledge young men one they either began or ended up their speech by cussing the mill owners and telling the workers the mill own- leave college. The road is pretty rough, ers were thieves and crooks. Now, and when the people where they dwell this stuff has been preached to the refuse point blank to treat them well Southern mill workers by these great it take no length of time to tell that would-be emancipators until through they soon get enough. Later on they misunderstanding more than anything rise in life, and woe be to the nuts else, quit their jobs to their future who tried to fill their lives with strife sorrow. Mr. Lockey says the mill in and keep them in the ruts. A harsh terests have heretofore lined up solid. old man will stir up hate. The young ly against any and all progressive men will retaliate. The wise old man movement that would benefit the mill will hesitate to do a deed that cuts worker. That is McMahonism. If I The man who's had to kill a jinx will mistake not the manufacturers of North profit by the deed if he tells young Carolina had the present State child men what he thinks are weapons they labor laws enacted. I, as I said, am a mill worker, a speeder hand, and in my humble position, naturally, would after all, it can be taught and made ing the situation with them in a per- if this country must depend upon one not come in contact with many mill into a creed. fectly friendly and harmonious fashion such as Jack Dempsey to hold its pugil owners. But I have seen several and, or did they come, on the other hand, istic championship, we had better let in fact, I am personally acquainted with a lot of mill owners, and I have my first one to ever see either here or in Charlotte who I thought was a thief. Mr. Lockey says they were forced under the present wage reduction to call aloud to the outsiders to come to their rescue. Does he not know John Dean, Mary Kelleher and Callagahan, who used to be "Callan" have been in Charlotte for two years? They were there Johnny-on-the-snot during the peak of wages in 1920, and Mr. Lockey, you people will still have them tell you do as the Columbus, Ga., mill workers did in 1919, drive them further down or up the road. Now, I and a mill worker, no paid agent nor gun-

invthing that would

What other organization, we wonder,

Perhaps, it ought to be said in justification of The News that the judges con-

### F. D. A.

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To The Editor The News: I would like to reply to Mr. C. P. Lockey, Jr., in regard to his article in your paper of June 25. I will be brief

Now to begin I will state I also am a native Tar Heel, born in Gaston'a 36 years ago and have worked in and around Southern cotton mills for 20 years. Mr. Lockey would have the public believe, as McMahon says, that the Southern cotton mill owner is a terest the mill owners have in their employes is for what they can steal away from them. Mr. Lockey's argument 's the same as one McMahon, John Dean, Mary Kelleher, and in fact, all the cocalled organizers who have come to our to grow and cause the old men surplus Southland and preached their doctrine woe, and take away their land. It's of hate to the Southern mill workers better to assist the youth who has a until there are several thousand idie man, but I do think I have a reason- forsooth, and snatch your good post. able amount of common sense and I tion. If you give the boys good starts am frank to say the reason the mill situation is in its present state is because this bunch has caused it. I have But lay off of the pointed darts. They're

man of the mill men and I certainly would not write or say a word against

reader that this bunch will strike in

to our fair Southland with one and only and cause so many good honest cotton mill workers to be rebuked and possibly blamed for their deeds and not

#### STATEMENT RELATIVE TO THE TEXTILE STRIKE.

Box 30, Gastonia, N. C.

SPEEDER HAND

On last Wednesday, June 22nd, I sug-

Kirkpatrick told me that the employers had expressed a preference to meet committee composed of employes who were working in their respective mills them, whereupon I advised Col. Kirkpatrick that these committees would have to be appointed at a special meetclock, and that the employes could day, and according to suggestion made on Saturday morning, telephone to Mr. Chadwick-Hoskins chain of mills, and referred to this arrangement, and told them that the employes committee would meet them at such time as they fined themselves almost exclusively to me that he did not know when he could Jack Dempsey is still several pounds the papers of the metropolitan cen- meet them, Mr. Boyd told me that he overweight and he has but two more ters: otherwise, this newspaper would would meet them at his office at any time after ten o'clock Saturday mornorable mention for the honor which has first conversation with Mr. Johnston, About thirty minutes after my he called me on the telephone and advised me that he was on his way to his office, and would meet the committee from the employes at any time after

ten o'clock. These committees were appointed and went to the respective offices of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Boyd at the time suggested and the committees reported to the managers, and the committees were informed by the managers that they had nothing to offer different from the conditions existing at the date of the

Respectfully, W. H. HALL.

MARRIED WOMEN CAN'T TEACH Newport, R. I. June 30 .- Married women have been barred from teaching in the public schools of Warwick county, the members of the school board decided to employ only single women in the future. "The place for a married woman is home with children of her own," one of the trustees declared at a meeting last night.



down and will not lend a hand to help them up around the town it's time to understand that it's suicide to treat them so, for all young men are bound Now I am no highly educated high ambition or else he may get mad, you'll win a way into their hearts. find it tough to get along when they will need. Experience is always sought It's sometimes very dearly bought, but

Unless young men are taught, however, the day is bound to come when they will get a bit too clever to be fooled by some, and all the old men in the town who tried to hold the young men down will cry out with a sigh and frown, "They put me on the bum."

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