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#### CONTENTMENT IS STAGNATION OF PROGRESS.

New York, Jan. 4.-At a reconstruction conference called to consider industrial relations and kindred subjects now prominently in things, the public mind, attended by representatives of various large interests as well as men who are students of social and economic problems, President Samuel Gompers, American things, new methods, new ideals, merly got \$29.16. The old schedule Federation of Labor, gave voice to new inspirations. the following thoughts upon the grave dangers confronting the American people:

call to arms in defense of our re- other single element in our society, printers by the Ben Franklin Club. public and our institutions required has never hesitated in adopting these an organization of boss job printers much effort, but it was not difficult new methods in adjusting itself to the offer has been taken under adof accomplishment. To persuade our the changed viewpoint, in putting its visement by a special committee of civilian population to do service be- best foot forward. Only Labor has the job printers. hind and for the men at the fighting insisted upon knowing that what was | San Francisco, Jan. 4.—According front, was difficult, but not so diffi- found necessary to do would be for to an agreement between the cult, as are the problems before us the benefit of all, and in furtherance Franklin Printing Trade Association today.

the wisest and best condition of the as almost symbolic of the new time job printers became effective Janupeople is what is generally under- to come. Readjustment, reconstructory 1, making the basic wage \$30 stood by contentment. Contentment, tion, face the entire world. We per week. in my way of thinking, is stagnation. have passed through fires of hell, and A healthy discontent is the awaken- we have come forth with a new vising of the aspiration for better ion, fired by a new zeal to deal forth things. It is essential today that fustice for all mankind, and to rid the people of our country shall be the world forever of the destructive employes of the Philip Bernard comalert to all that is transpiring and forces that would debase our moral- pany, manufacturers of farmers all that is impeding. Thus far we ity and destroy the best that is in us. supplies, determined to form a union. have lived our lives alone and work | The organized workers of America realizing that they would be better line of the policies we believed to tailing such sacrifices of blood and by so doing. As soon as the manbe the best for us. Today, after wealth. Labor's motives have al- ager of the firm learned that such win the war, we are to have our hopes have always been bound up in- notice forbidding and disapproving representatives around a table extricably with those of the great it, and called on all those who had where a treaty of peace is to be majority of the people. Its view- participated to sever their memberformulated. "The representatives of no one good for how many people?"

erected by the Congress of the United States, by the several States of our Union, by our municipalities, granting greater freedom of thought and action of a voluntary character, the understanding of what here we and of the man and of the woman, a connection not held by any other country on the face of the globe-I appealed to the American people, without regard to their station in life, to see to it, to supervise, to be vigilant, lest around the peace table there are purloined from us, right under our very noses, many of the liberties and the freedom, of our

"The treaty made by the United law of the land, and any law upon said: the statute books that is in conflict boys. We don't want to have that straint." flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood given, and all the treasure given, and all the sacrifice made, in vain, and to have to make the fight all over again for the American people in their homes. While our tain freedom and democracy abroad, ployment in Pennsylvania. Despite we ought to be alert now to see to the rapid rate with which industry is liberty and democracy at home.

the judment, to the ideals, to the scientifically handled. Americanism of our people for gry stomachs do not make reasoning ter they leave camp. brains. It is necessary to maintain the standards of life of the American working people that they may have sound bodies, and the opportunity for of such a character they will build Enlightened discontent, the higher fusion and reaction.

war, a phrase was applied to the per week. industrial conditions then in the course of development. It was this: "During this period, don't rock the boat.' I want to apply that same phrase to the present situation. the boat now."

### A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE.

The New Year is at hand. It would be trite to say that new things lie in wait We have grown accustomed to new

ernment-to all of us.

With the war have come new We have had unusual problems to in 1922. About 400 men are af-

solve, and we have employed un- rected. usual methods in solving them.

right. The democratic legislation prevail over the whole world .- ed all returned to work.

#### PRECEDENT DON'T APPEAL.

mean by sovereignty of citizenship son announced that he does not consider precedent as binding

dent breaker. To this the President State elections next year, declaring you like that?"

strange doctrine in England, is the most sensible thing to do. The harness of precedent is sometimes very sad and harassing trammel."

In another portion of his speech office. States with any other country or the President indicated that he has group of countries, that treaty be- a grasp on the forces that urge men ing ratified by the Senate of the out of the beaten paths in their ef-United States, becomes the supreme forts to improve conditions. He

"I am perfectly aware that I have comes inoperative and ineffective the human race. I am sometimes, and nil. We don't want to have by reason of long Scotch tradition. made in vain all the sacrifice of our able to keep these instincts in re-

#### LABOR SURPLUS IN SIGHT.

Washington Jan 4 .- Within the next few months, according to the officials of the United States employboys were fighting and our men and ment service, 175,000 soldiers, sailwomen were working here to main- ors and marines will be seeking emit that we are not going to lose our working its way back to peace production, it is felt that there is cer-"I am impressed particularly tain to be a labor surplus in some with the appeal to the conscience, to sections, unless the distribution is

Representatives of the United united action. You cannot get free- States employment service have dom, nor practice freedom, on been stationed in all demobilation empty stomachs. The hungry men camps in this country to acquaint may engage in a riot, may engage soldiers and sailors with the faciliin a revolt, but their course is never ties established for assisting them of a constructive character. Hun- to obtain suitable employment af-

#### GET WAGE INCREASE.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4 .- Furniture reasonable thinking, with aspirations Drivers' Union No. 751 opened its agreement in October to readjust its up the institutions of this republic. wage scale. Negotiations were successfully terminated, and the result and better aspirations of the masses follows: The chauffeurs' scale was of the people furnish the greatest increased from \$21.50 to \$24 per impetus to progress and civilization. week. The drivers were increased The discontent of hungry people from \$17.50 to \$22. The helpers leads to nowhere except chaos, con- who had been getting \$16 now get \$20.50, while the auto truck drivers "During the early months of the got an increase from \$17 to \$21

#### ORGANIZE NEW UNION.

tion of Labor.

#### PRINTERS GET INCREASES.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4,-Neotia-The war has been a new thing to execute January 1. The new scale forcement was suspended in the in-America, to Labor, o capital, to gov- provides \$35 a week for night work- terest of wartime production. It case of F. G. Vaughan et al vs.

An increase from \$23 to \$27.30 "To get the men to respond to the Labor, perhaps more than any a week has been offered to job

and Typographical Union No. 21 a oday.

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"I am not one who believes that The new year may be considered raise in wages of \$2 per week for

#### QUICK RESULTS.

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 4 .- The ed out our own destinies along the did not need this cleansing fire, en- able to take care of their interests either winning the war or helping to wavs been for the common weal. Its action had been taken he posted a point has always been: "How much ship. That order was resented and a strike followed. A meeting of government can have the controlling And So Labor faces the new year the stockholders was hurriedly callvoice. Optimist as I am, I never calmiv and confidently, secure in the ed and the purpose of the union was fail to look upon the other side of knowledge of having done its utter- made clear to them. They disapthe shield. Hoping for the best most in the performance of a noble proved the action of the manager always, and striving as best I can task; ready to give service for the and the new union was recognized. to accomplish the right, or to help good of all our people and our Re- but not before all the employes of accomplish the right, I know the nublic; confident that good will, jus- the company had joined. Disputed game played by the opponents of tice, freedom and democracy will points having been amicably adjust-

#### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.-The Kentucky, asking them to take a more the President's visit here as a prece- particularly during the primary and that mature consideration will is-"And, after all, the breaking of sure the placing of competent men precedents, though this may sound in every office to be filled. The letter points out that it is a fundamental of good citizenship and business to take a constructive interest in the selection of candidates for political

#### WANT \$1 INCREASE.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 4.—The union over the old scale.

#### FAVOR A 6-HOUR DAY.

Seattle, Wash., Jan 4.-The Seattle metal trades council, represent- didn't 1? But that is mother's ing approaching 18,000 workmen, crocheting. You mustn't pull it all most of who mare in the shipyards, out. Suppose you run out into the has adopted resolutions favoring a garden and gather some apples for six-hour day if necessary to avoid mother. Then tonight we will have unemployment during the period of our story." reconstruction. Metal trade workers in other Pacific coast cities are asked to take similar action in or- to-' Then he clapped his hand der to assist in providing work dur- over his mouth as mother's eyes ing the reconstruction, period the twinkled. "We'll have to have two country is now passing through.

#### OUT ON STRIKE.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 4 .- All the city electricians, linemen and station workers are out on a general strike. demanding higher wages. The strikebs are asking that the new day rate be fixed at \$7.20.

#### ENFORCE THEIR RIGHTS

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-Employes of the White Enamel Company were compelled to suspend work to enforce their right to join a trade union which they had recently formed.

#### R. R. WORKERS FEDERATE.

Temple, Texas, Jan. 4.-Represenatives of the various railway brotherhoods met here and effected a Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.—The color-smiths, boiler makers and telegrapher and daddy and Jos by that time been lighted from without. To many ed men employed in the different ors. It is understood that this is had grown to love their story-telling who have no gift of expression, W. WILLIAMS, Druggist, There are too many circumstances and conditions of turbulent waves of Freight Handlers' and Checkers' which has for its object the bringing on telling one apiece every night.—

Who have no girt of a nation-wide movement every night so much that they kept on telling one apiece every night.—

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The too many circumstances are too many circumstances are too many circumstances are too many circumstances. an unruly sea to attempt to rock Union No. 16376, American Federa- together of all railway employes in Sarah Paris, in "Nashville Christian them as much as it surprises others. one vast organization.

#### TO ENFORCE AGREEMENT.

San Francisco Jan. 4.—The union cions between representatives of Ty-bakers have served notice on the preme court of Texas upholds the pographical Union No. 8 and the Master Bakers' Association that they validity of the workmen's compensa-

#### MR, DON'T AND MR. DO. Isn't it queer how many things

little boy eight years old can think of to do which he ought not to do? He seems to pick out always the things which mother has to say "don't" 'to, doesn't he?

Now Joe White was an ordinary little boy, just like other little boys; and when he played marbles in the house mother said "Don't. Joe," because it scratched the walls: and when he played "coon shine" on the piano for ten minutes with two nugers mother just had to say "Don't."

"What's a boy to do, I wonder? he thought. "B'lieve I'll pull Nellie Gray's tail and see if she'll say "don't." Nellie Gray was a big grey cat that sat in the sun all day and purred, jast as contented could be. "Nellie Gray, if I just pulled your tail a teeny-weeny bit, would you say 'don't'?" he whispered. And he tried it.

Nellie Gray still purred. White tried pulling a little harder,

"Ouch!" he cried, running to nother. "Muvyer, Nellie Gray said too. She said it hard." He held up a finger down which a little stream of blood was trickling.

"Said what, son?" mother asked, hunting in her work basket for a clean white rag.

"Don't," Joe replied, "just like you said to me a while ago, only Nellie scratched when she said it. wisht I had sumpin' to do," he

all 'don't,' sonny boy?" she asked. "I'll tell you what let's do. Let's play 'do' a while. Instead of say-London, England, Jan. 4.—In a tucky Manufacturers' Association ing 'don't, I will say, 'Joe, do this'; speech in this city President Wil- has addresed a circular letter to and instead of saying 'I don't want every industrial concern in Ken- to, you can just say 'I do want to. We'll have a 'do' game; and any-Previous speakers had referred to active part in the political affairs, body who says 'don't' will have to tell a funny story as a fine. Would

his hands. "I just hate that word

don't' muvver." Mother let him sit down and wind back on all the thread that had come off the spools in her work basket. All the time he hummed a happy little tune, "Do, do, do." Soon all the spools were wound up again, and he pushed the things about in the work basket. He found a little white cord. On the plumbers have presented a demand other end was something which to the master plumbers which calls looked like lace, and when he pullwith the terms of that treaty be- in me all the insurgent elements of for \$6 ped day, an increase of \$1 ed it came unravelled, leaving the ble example of prosperous growth cord nice and crinkly. He pulled self-produced and inflowing." and pulled.

At last mother looked down. "Joe," she cried, "don't." Then she laughed. "Well, I did it first,

"But muvver," Joe objected, want the story new L don't want stories, won't we, muvver?" he asked, as he went toward the kitchen for a basket.

That night at supper mother and Joe kept smiling at each other so delightedly that finally daddy asked what it was. Mother told him, and daddy laughed.

"Joe, you will have to be mighty careful, or poor mother will have to tell stories all night," said daddy. "Never mind; Joe has to tell one himself tonight."

"Daddy, may I have some mor gravy?" Joe asked, holding out his plate and looking at mother, thinking about his story.

"Don't tilt your plate so, son, daddy said sharply. Then he joined valley. with mother and Joe in the laugh. Joe said: "I'll hold it straight next time, daddy. We just must run Mr. Don't out of this house. 'spise him, anyway."

And so the game went on day by ederation, and elected a chairman, day. For a long time Joe and daddy vice chairman and secretary. The and mother were kept busy thinking following organizations were repre- up funny stories to tell. After a sented: Brotherhoods of conductors, while, however, Mr. Don't was trainmen, engineers, firemen, track- driven away for good, and Mr. Do men, clerks, machinists, copper came to take his place. But moth-into our minds as though a light had

#### COOMPENSATION ACT VALID.

Temple, Tex., Jan. 4.-The suubushers' Association resulted in will strike to enforce an agreement tion act in the reversal of judgan increase of 8 per cent, becoming entered into last April but its en- ments of the district court and of ers who formerly received \$32.40, calls for the entire abolition of night Southwestern Surety Insurance Company, from Jefferson County.

The court held that the compen sation to be paid for injury to an employe of a subscribing employer, sustained in the course of his employment and resulting in death must be paid to the legal benificiary according to law, as this suit was brought under the old law before it was amended by the last legisla-

#### JUDICIAL AUTOCRAT.

New York, an. 4 .- Ruling that a jury award of \$3,750 was excessive for the life of a 6-year-old boy killed by a motor truck, the appellate division of the supreme court ordered a new trial unless the lad's father agreed to accept a payment of \$2,500.

The decision sustained the argument of the company's counsel that, since the child never had attended school and his father "never spent a cent on medical men for him,' the verdict was excessive. The father, who is a shoemaker, originally sucq for \$20,000.

#### MINIMUM WAGE \$13.50.

Victoria, British Columbia, Jan. 4. -As the result of a hearing before the minimum wage board the union laundry workers were able to convince its members that it should fix the minimum wage for women workers in that industry at not less than \$13.50 per week. After hearing testimony as to the cost of living by representative from several women representing different organizations the board determined to set a wago Mother smiled understandingly at of not less than 28 1-8 cents for all females under 18 years of age working in laundries in the province.

#### GREAT WEALTH INCREASE.

New York, Jan. 4 .- The following illuminating facts are worthy of careful thought and analization. The stupendous growth since the The quotation is from The Sun, and

"Our national wealth has grown from probably less than a billion at the beginning of the last century to seven billions in that century's middle year and to nearly 190 billions at the beginning of this war, and probably, according to the estimate of impartial foreign authority, to 250 billions at the present time. Never in the history of civilized progress has there been a compara-

#### UNIONS FEDERATE.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 4 .- The railroad shop employes here have perfected a federation including the following crafts: Boilermakers, machinists, blacksmiths, electrical workers, sheet metal workers and

#### MOTION PLAYERS UNITE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-Motion Picture Players' Union No. 16377 has just been organized here, being the first union of motion picture players organized in the country. It has a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

#### ADDED ANOTHER LINK.

Warrenville, S. C., Jan. 4 .- The extile workers here have received a charter from the United Textile Workers for a new organization to be known as Union No. 1125, forming another link in the chain of textile mills in the "Horse Creek Valley." A hopeful view is taken of the prospects of organizing the entire

"This is the stadium." "Fine! Now take us through the curriculum. They say you have a good one here."

Prayer is a great school. Nowhere else is truth as bright and shining Again and again as we are on our knees things become clear to us which had been dark. Statements of truth, solutions of problems flash -Robert E. Speer.

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