

**Economic Pressure of Industrial Conflict Not Unlike War Blockade**

By JUDGE W. L. HUGGINS, Kansas Industrial Court.

The economic pressure of industrial conflict is not unlike the economic pressure of the blockade in international warfare. It is the duty of the government to protect the life, the liberty, the health and the peace of the people. It makes no difference by whom the public is threatened, whether by organized labor, by organized capital, by organized insurrection or by a foreign enemy.

All over this land today the domestic tranquility is being impaired, justice is failing, the general welfare is threatened, the liberty of the individual is denied, and there is no common defense because there is no law by which their conditions can be controlled. If prompt, vigorous action be not taken in the near future, the people of America may suffer infinitely more than they suffered in the World war.

I am confident that power lies with congress to provide for the common defense against such conditions as now exist, as adequately as against invasion from a foreign foe.

I believe that congress should and will in near future enact a law similar in import to the Kansas industrial act, that a tribunal of a high judiciary nature will be established and be given jurisdiction over industrial controversies in interstate and foreign commerce and in the production of fuel. This, it seems to me, would be clearly within the commerce clause of the Constitution.

**"I Say That That Is Utterly Destructive of Our Scheme of Government"**

By NATHAN L. MILLER, Governor of New York.



The extension of federal aid for the states for various activities which are properly the function of the states is fundamentally and economically wrong.

The extension of federal aid and under that guise, the creation of huge administrative agencies at Washington to supervise activities which can really effectively be done only by the localities, is economically wrong, because it results, as every such effort has in the past resulted, in building up expensive and huge administrative machinery, in the waste thereof of funds which are diverted to furnishing jobs for people rather than to accomplish the purpose which is always assigned for those worthy measures.

This sort of thing is utterly contrary to our scheme of government, and will really in the end undermine it.

The fathers carefully divided the powers of government between two sovereignties—the states, on the one hand, in which were reserved all the powers not given to the federal government, and the federal government, on the other hand, to which were delegated carefully defined powers, thought to be sufficient, and which, in fact, have proven to be sufficient to enable the federal government to do efficiently and effectively those things which ought to be undertaken by the federal government, leaving all else to the states.

Under this plan of extending federal aid for purposes worthy in and of themselves to encourage state action, and going with it the supervision by that high official authority of such action, the result inevitably will follow that the states and the local subdivisions of the states will come to lean more and more upon the federal government at Washington. Local initiative and local enterprise are bound to be undermined, and we shall create at Washington a huge bureaucracy which will undertake to supervise the activities which reach down into the very homes of the people of the state and of the nation. And I say that that is utterly destructive of our scheme of government.

**Education of Public to Reduce the Death Toll by Avoidable Accidents**

By DR. F. D. LAWSON, Society for Prevention of Accidents.

As one of this society regard it, education and also an awakening of the moral sense of responsibility throughout the United States are the only means by which the immense toll of dead and injured by avoidable accidents, which take place yearly, can be reduced.

The dead from automobile accidents in this country in 1920 are given as 15,000 and the accidents from the same cause as 500,000, in round numbers. It is for the purpose of checking the conditions which made such a record possible and from every other source that this society has been organized.

There can be no question that life can be made safer if the public will only give its moral and physical support to a movement which is intended to benefit everyone. The slaughter which occurs every year by accident in the United States is possible of reduction to a comparatively small percentage, but this can only be accomplished if the public itself will act.

What we have in view is to educate the public mind to a point where everyone instinctively will do whatever may be possible to avoid accidents to themselves or their fellow beings.

**Best and Most Prosperous Days, Agriculturally, Are Now Passing**

By LUTHER BURBANK, American Agriculturist.

Many of us now living in the United States will go hungry in the next fifty years unless inventions to increase the productivity of the soil are marketed. The maximum production of foodstuffs per acre has been reached. The greatest number of people who can be supported on an acre of land is about five. If all want food luxuries, only about two can be supplied.

The United States is beginning to be over-populated in a measure, I believe. The best and most prosperous days, agriculturally, are passing. When they are gone we will never see them again.

We must begin to live more economically. The average person very shortly will be obliged to give up all food luxuries just as the Chinese and other inhabitants of densely populated countries.

I do not believe that any of the so-called intensive cultivators of land will bring in better yields. Agriculture today has about reached the stage where it is impossible to get greater returns from the soil. Modern methods of agriculture secure for the average farmer today all that the ground has to offer.

**MARTYRS TO ACTIVE LIFE**

Reading in the obituaries of a single day of the death of two famous and strenuous disciples of outdoor living and sportsmanship, one of whom was born in 1870, the other in 1872, you cannot but question, as often, the effect on the heart and other organs of mountain climbing, hunting trips and other similar forms of hard exercise. Probably if the appropriate actuarial statistics could be gathered it would appear that enjoyment of such diversions should be attended with knowledge that instead of lengthening life, as popularly supposed, it often leads to a premature end, says the Lowell Courier-Citizen. If, of course, a man prefers to take that chance rather than lose the fun of running up Pike's Peak or rafting down the Nelson river, that is his right as a rational human being. He should at least be aware that persisting in his course in middle age he is more likely to commit suicide than to stick around until he is one hundred, bragging to the young folks about what a life-long habit of roughing it has done for him.

A new camera possibility has been recently developed in Boston, where a scientific camera enthusiast has engaged in the business of microscopic photography. He makes photographs of fine instruments, jewels, textiles and similar things for the purpose of permitting deliberate and careful examination. For instance, a micrographic photograph reveals characteristics of the material entering into textiles which cannot be seen in any other manner. The amount of silk, wool or cotton entering into its composition can be seen at a glance, as well as the tightness or looseness of the twist of the thread, which is an important matter to a person buying such material in quantities. New uses for such photographs are being found every day.

A jail prisoner in New York is found dead and his cellmate tells police that he beat him to death because "he was making too much noise and I wanted to sleep." Some of the rest of us have had a similar impulse on such occasions as when a neighbor plays his phonograph "after hours." How much worse is the actual deed than committing a crime or transacting evil morally?

"Gang punishes barber"—declares a headline. It was bound to happen sooner or later. Probably he wanted to give them a massage, tonic, shoe-shine, manicure, bath, and mango cure, when all they wanted was a haircut.

There being no laws as yet to regulate broadcasting by radio, the expected has happened. Some cruel persons are sending out free verse.

**WHICH**  
Are the Earliest  
Snap Beans  
—the Best Yielding  
Garden Peas  
—the Sweetest  
Cantaloupe

The Select-Rite Charts in the 1923 Catalog of

**WOODS SEEDS**

Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliness, yield, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired. The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS

Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, 40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

**Let Us Print Your Sale Bills**

**COAL**

We can furnish you with GOOD COAL

at the market price.

When in need of fuel phone 118.

**Deaver-Siniard Transfer Co.**

**You see the results of Insurance Neglected**

May mean weeping in smoke or in sadness viewing the ruins of your home.

But Insurance shows business ability. Means satisfaction in protection. Means Contentment of mind. Means the saving of a lifetime's earnings. Means the comfort of old age.

Destruction has visited your neighbor and our neighboring town — It awaits us.

Insure while it waits — tomorrow may be too late.

**Brevard Insurance Agency**

T. H. GALLO, Manager Brevard, N. C.

Warranty Deeds and Deeds in Trust at News office.

**See Us For Staple And Fancy Groceries.**

**FLOUR OUR SPECIALTY**

We will save you money if you trade with us, We will save you one dollar or more on every barrel flour. Canned goods and cereals.

**J. P. DEEVER & CO.**

Phone 118 Cor. Caldwell & Main Sts.



**A Laundry Convenience**

A stationary wash tub, with hot and cold running water right at your elbow, takes the drudgery out of washing. No carrying of water. Simply turn a faucet and the water is there—just as you need it.

And no struggling with cumbersome tubs. Merely pull a plug and your tub empties itself.

Whether your washing is large or small, this system will lighten your work. Let us figure on the installation for you.

We also do prompt, neat and efficient repair work.

**NICHOLSON & DUCLOS**  
Plumbing, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work

**Buy a Ford— and Spend the difference**  
*Henry Ford*

**\$348**  
F.O.B. DETROIT

Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so. Buy your Ford today. Terms if desired.

**Brevard Auto Company**

Ford Cars Telephone 23 Ford Service