

INVENTION IS DEFENDED AS INDUSTRY HOPE

New Discoveries to Spur Trade, End Depression, View of Leaders.

BY MARION F. COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—New inventions and new discoveries to quicken industry is the way out of the depression. This was the massed answer of American industry today to the threats against the present economic structure of technocracy which holds that invention and scientific discovery has stultified progress.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, sent telegrams to 150 industrial and business leaders asking for comment on this premise: Large corporations should not allow depression to retard scientific advance; new inventions and discoveries represent adherence to the ideal of progress.

Replies supported the premise.

Variety Increases Wealth

Among the 150 were Winthrop W. Aldrich, president Chase National bank; James R. Angell, president Yale university; Hernand Behn, president International Telephone and Telegraph Company; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; Newcomb Carlton, president Western Union Telegraph Company; Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Company; Harvey S. Firestone Jr.; J. G. Harbord, chairman of the board, R. C. A.; William H. Hays, president Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Cornelius F. Kelley, president Anaconda Copper Mining Company; David Sarnoff, president R. C. A.; Silas H. Strawn, president United States Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Teague, president Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Alfred E. Smith; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior.

"The increase in the wealth of the world comes not only from volume, but with improvement and variety in the things that people want," Paul Shoup, president of the South Pacific, replied.

Back Log of Demand

"We know that the demand for food and raiment is just as great today as it was in the summer of 1929," Smith said. "Everything we have been wearing out, and there is piling up a back log of demand that must soon burst its bounds."

D. B. Patterson, president of National Cash Register Company, said technological advancement of the past year "shows that the industrial progress of our country, while to outward appearance is slowing up, in times such as these really is moving on, largely as a result of the increasing work of research and engineering bodies."

"American business is building substantially for the future," said General Harbord.

"Corporations act wisely, who recognize their obligations to industry and society by stimulating unrelenting their search for invention and discovery," Dean Charles Derleth Jr., college of engineering, University of California, said.

KIDNAPING STORY OF COLLECTOR IS PROBED

Robbed of \$77.84 and Auto by Three Armed Men, Is Charge.

Police today were investigating the purported kidnaping of Albert Sullivan, 39, of 306 South Euclid street, collector for a life insurance company early Monday night that he had been robbed of \$77.84 and his automobile.

Contents of a half pint of liquor were forced down his throat by three armed men who entered his car on Pleasant Run parkway between Shelby and Raymond streets, Sullivan told police.

He was blindfolded and taken for a drive, during which the robbery and forced drink took place, he said. He was ejected from his own automobile at the rear of the city garbage reduction plant.

He staggered into the Olive Branch Christian church at Pennsylvania and Raymond streets, where Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdt, 2216 South Delaware street, called police.

NEW STORE LEASED BY ABELS-FINK CO.

Used Car Firm Reports Business Increase Causes Expansion.

Klein & Kuhn report the signing of a lease with the Abels-Fink Auto Company for spacious quarters at 440 North Capitol avenue.

Sam Abels and Ralph Fink, co-partners of the business, report they will maintain the former store at 335 North Capitol avenue, with L. Culy in charge.

Both members of this firm have a wide acquaintance with the automotive trade and consolidated their businesses a few years ago. Increased patronage now has caused expansion.

Abels & Fink state that sound values in used cars will be their policy in their new quarters and invite their patrons and the public to visit their modern establishment, one of the largest used car stores in the city.



Mrs. J. L. Hurst

Mrs. J. L. Hurst, 5649 Carrollton avenue, was the winner of first place in The Times' district contract bridge tournament. However, she was unable to accept the prize of a free trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to play in the American Bridge League finals, which opened Monday.

district champions. Mrs. Hurst was the only one of the four finalists to finish with a plus score.

Mrs. L. H. Brink, 5655 College avenue, second-place winner in the Indianapolis tournament, now is in Florida competing in the national finals, which opened Monday.

WORLD DRIVE TO CUT HOURS OF WORK OPENS

Geneva Report Says That at Least 30 Millions Are Jobless.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Estimating that there are at least 30,000,000 unemployed in twenty principal nations of the world, and that the loss in wages amounts to \$26,000,000,000 a year, the official report of the international labor office at Geneva today recommended radically shorter hours of work.

The report was made to the preparatory conference which met today to consider the agenda for the world labor conference which opens May 31, under auspices of the League of Nations.

All the leading powers, except the United States, are represented, it was said here, but United States Consul Prentiss Gilbert, assigned to Geneva, will look on from the sidelines.

Proposed by Italians

This is the first attempt on a literally world-wide scale to relieve unemployment by cutting down the hours of work. It was proposed by the Italian government.

The report blames the continual decline of commodity prices throughout the world on unemployment.

To turn the tide of the world depression, therefore, jobs must be found for these idle millions, thus increasing the world's purchasing power and the world's demand for commodities.

Four methods of reducing the hours of work are suggested.

Where the work continues around the clock, four six-hour shifts are suggested.

40-Hour Week Urged

For discontinuous work performed by two shifts, the present hours should be reduced and a third shift added as soon as production increases.

For discontinuous work performed by only one shift, there might be reduction of the number of days per week, hours per day or the introduction of a rotation system to take care of additional workers.

For general purposes the adoption of holidays with pay is suggested with additional staff engaged to replace the workers on holidays.

The proposal is to base an international convention on the hours of labor on a forty-hour week maximum where the work is not necessarily continuous, and a forty-two-hour week where it is.

MRS. EFFIE HANKINS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Resident of City for Forty Years Will Be Buried Wednesday.

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Effie Hankins, 62, of 5305 Washington boulevard, a resident of Indianapolis for the last forty years, died Monday in the Methodist hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 Wednesday. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Coolidge Death Displays Price Paid by Presidents

Nobody Took Office Responsibilities More Easily, but Four Years After Quitting,

He Is Gone.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Calvin Coolidge's death emphasizes once again the toll the presidency makes its possessor pay.

Nobody took White House responsibilities more easily than the philosophic Vermonter. He knew the secret of delegating authority.

Once, when bemoaning a department of labor problem, Mr. Coolidge said rather sharply: "That's your job. When you've found the answer, you come to me—not before."

He guarded his health rigidly. He took a nap at the White House after lunch each day, and often he snoozed in his executive office, the seat on the mahogany desk, his coat and vest neatly piled on a nearby chair.

He took regular walks, and always wore his rubbers if the skies were threatening. He had his Secret Service attendants wear theirs, too.

When he left the White House for the last time as President, he was chiefly concerned about "that pair of rubbers, Grace." As his train drew out of the capital after inauguration of Mr. Hoover, his only comment was: "A lot of people got wet today."

He had charge of the nation's affairs during a period of plenty and apparent prosperity. There were no wars or serious domestic difficulties to frown his brow or bother his digestion of wheat cakes and sausage. Even if there had been, his was a temperament that took everything in its stride.

Yet, four years after crossing the White House threshold outward-bound, he died—alone.

Other signs indicate that the burden of the presidency must be lightened in some way. There are six presidential widows living, and no ex-Presidents. It is estimated that nine years of life expectancy are taken from every chief executive. Pictures of presidents before and after taking office show the White House was a mess a month ago.

Mr. Coolidge had other things in his favor. There is a fairly well substantiated theory that the presidency bears down most heavily on fun-loving, red-blooded men, and less onerously on serious, studious individuals.

The former miss the comradery and cocktails of private life; the latter miss the comradery and cocktails of private life; the lat-

ter year not for such trivialities, or they find compensation in the grind and the glory.

Warren Harding suffered from the presidential confinement more than any recent President. After he had been in office only a few months, his old Senate companion, Representative-Elect James W. Wadsworth Jr., of New York, called on him. Upon leaving, "Jim" said:

"Well, Warren, how does it feel to be President?"

"Jim," said the chief executive, putting his arm around his friend's shoulder in a pathetic embrace, "it's a prison. If I had known what it was going to be like, I'd never have taken it."

But they all seem to want it.

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Brand new patterns of fast color prints.

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42 x 36 Inch pillow cases, made of good quality tubing.

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