Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Washington, Oct. 10 .- The founders of the "Little Entente"-the statesmen of Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia-are working for an enlargement of the member-ship of the alliance until it shall embrace all the countries of the Balkans and Poland, it was learned today in advices from an official source. The dherence of Greece to the entente

is confidently expected soon by offithe i... tente idea, and the place where all the p climinary work was largely done.

Dispatches from Bucharest state that the sentiment in favor of the alliance is very strong in Greece, where the tradition of the old Balkan alliance is kept alive. The relations between Greece and Roumania are exceptionally cordial and the prin-ciples of the entente, as expressed by Roumanian statesmen, are heartily endorsed by the leaders of Greek political thought. Bulgaria, although a foe in the

late war, is also desirous of joining

the entente. It has been pointed or officially in both Bulgaria and Roumania that there are no differences outstanding between the two countries, and expressions of friendly sentiment by the Bulgarian pre-mier, Stambulisky, have been favor-ably acknowledged by the entire Roumanian press. Both countries have advanced far on the work of reconstruction after the war, and the statesmen of both countries have agreed to forget past differences in Rival factions in Roumanian politics are as one in the policy of the organization of the little entente.

Alexander Vaida, former foreign minister, and Take Joschu, the present ent foreign minister of Roumania, worked in harmony in the early work of forming the alliance, and with the same end in view—the enlargement of the alliance until peace in the Balkans could be guaranteed. It was officially announced that the policy of these two present-day statesmen of Roumania aimed at "an alignment of the people of southeastern Europe for insuring peace and safeguarding mutual in-

Jewish Women's Society

Members of the Hatikvah, an organization composed of young Jewish women of the city, will hold their annual bazaar in the Young Women's Hebrew association club rooms October 17. The Hatikvah is affiliated with the Young Judea These extraordinary movements said to be contributory fact the "panic," described in a star week of July and 66c last week. Cotton for immediate delivery sold a high as 4334c a pound on July 22, as compared with last Saturday's price of 24c at New York.

These extraordinary movements affiliated with the Young Judea These extraordinary movements

Part of the money received from than many other prices because of the bazaar will be donated to the Jewish War Relief committee. Besides the bazaar, the girls will presides the bazaar, the girls will preside to receive particular emphasions. Council of Omaha.

Dlaylet.
The Young Judea Council of Omaha will hold its annual dance in the near future.

Copper Guards Friend Stores After Robbery

Friend, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-The Friend city council has, in accordance with a petition signed by a number of the business men, employed a night watchman, who will hereafter patrol the city from 10 o'clock p. m. until 6 o'clock a. m. The breaking into and robbing of the Friend Clothing company's store recently prompted the action. The business men by subscription assist the city in meeting the expense. Charles Young has been appointed

Soap King Causes Stir By Severing Canvas **Head From Shoulders**

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London, Oct. 10 .- Lord Lever hulme, British soap king, threw London artists into great excite-ment, when, much displeased with a portrait of himself done by Augustus John distinguished president of the National Portrait society, he seized a knife and sevcred the canvas head from its equally canvas shoulders. Patrons of Mr. John believe that

legal action will follow Lord Leverhulme's "decapitation in oils," but possibility of court procedure depends upon a nice point in law—ownership of the copyright of the destroyed canvas.



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Mayor Carries Own Lunch



A movement to stop the alleged profiteering of restaurants has been started by Bostonians. An organization called the Bring-Your-Lunch-From-Home club has been formulated by residents of that city. One of the chief workers of the club is A. J. Peters, mayor of Boston. Since the birth of the organization Mayor Peters daily brings his lunch from home to the city hall and enjoys his sandwiches and milk very much, as the

Financial

The New Hork Times.

New York, Oct. 10.—Such swift and violent declines as the grain, cotton, sugar, clothing and other materials and commodities have experienced in the last six weeks raise perienced in the last six weeks raise intent, disturbed Canadian business the question whether or not market circles. readjustlents have ben carried along t must be remembered, was by no ress prior to September 1.

In the second week of May cash wheat sold for \$3.25 per bushel, in men of Roumania aimed at the street of July a quotation of the people of the first week of July a quotation of \$2.95 was established and last week \$2.19½ was paid. Cash corn commanded \$2.31¾ in the second week of May, \$1.90 in the first week of July and \$1.14½ at the lowest price of last week. Spot oats changed hands at \$1.50 per bushel in the first week of May, \$1.90 in the opening

are possible of clearer presentation

several novelty features and a seemed to receive particular empha-et. sis last week, although its phases of were not new.

Confidence in Future.

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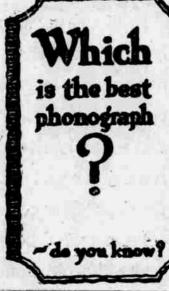
Certainly, there has been a drastic alteration of speculative accounts everywhere and the effort of numerous corporations to replace floating debt by fixed capital through security offerings, denotes a purpose of carrying goods in hand until they may profitably be liquidated. The easy manner in which many millions of new money has been raised of late, purely for the task of protecting inventories, bespeaks confidence on the part of both banker and investor that the current difficult situation will work out right in the end. The recoveries from last week's minimum price levels, where any occurred, were feeble and inconclusive of a changed attitude among consumers. The stock market disclosed the activities of speculators who were still committed to the lowering side of values. It is possible that two developments which will appear little later may have important influence on the shaping of the course of prices. One is comprised in the state of credit and money when the autumn demands begin to slacken, as they should do before the end of October; the other lies within the steel and iron trade. Steel and fron prices have retreated with other commodities, but the fall has been reluctant. In case of most products which "Independent" companies have priced higher than the leading unit there remains a considerable distance to go before the base prices of March, 1919, are reached.

The leading want crops wheat corn Confidence in Future.

Bumper Crops Promised.

The leading grain crops, wheat, corn and eats, promise a yield of 5,411,090,090 bushels in the light of the government's report of October 1. This total, if actually harvested, will be 500,800,000 bushels greater than was indicated on July I, but the producers cannot maintain hopes of a return anywhere in the neighborhood of the vast amount estimated from July prospects. At the going market quotations of early July, the crops would have been work tabout \$5,100,000,000. The latest indicated yield at last week's prices show a possible \$5,324,000,000, a decline of approximately 30 per cent.

The bond market last week paid little attention to stocks and the fall of com-Bumper Crops Promised.



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Canadian Business Circles in "Panic" Over Drop in Prices

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10,-High sugar

Canadian sugar refiners appealed rather far. The declining movement, to the government to guard them it must be remembered, was by no against loss, asserting that, while means confined to this period, but the wholesale price is 19½ cents, it had already made substantial progthe border. The Canadian customs provides for valuation of goods for duty at the prevailing wholesale price in the country whence they are exported.

Re-entry of Australian wool into open markets of the world, action ct American growers in holding wool for higher prices and failure of free selling to materialize are said to be contributory factors to the "panic," described in a statement by the agricultural department.

County Formed in Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The St. Marys Pig club was organized by County Agent R. E. Blackburn with a full staff of officers. During the club year they will be the club year. Take a day of the club year to any of the 'cld-fashioned' treatments." will study building a self-feeder, that, as a practising physician, there an individual farrowing shed and judging, as well as feeding. The purpose of the club is to teach its members how to feed and care for pigs. This is the first pig club organized in Platte county.

modities. In fact, if the reasoning of the war period may be reversed, it would appear as though bonds should continue to advance at least so long as commodities recede. Renewed strength of Liberty bonds after a week of irregular movements, seemed to indicate the return of funds from specuative ventures in stocks and commodities, although the feremost support of quotations came from tuyers, institutional and individual, who realized that these issued had long been too low. As to railroad issues, no new explanation for fairly steady improvements could be advanced.

This promises to be an interesting week in the money market. Transactions of such magnitude as those entailed in l'quidation of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan, payment of semi-annual interest on a \$6,500,000,000 Liberty bond issue, the retirement of one large treasury certificate issue and payment on a new one cannot help but have influence upon demand money rates. But the bankers handling the foreign loan maturity have taken time by the forelock, calling funds from loans with one hand, so to speak, as the borrowers were accomedated afresh with the other, and nothing more than a "flurry" for two ro three days is expected. When recipients of cash for Anglo-French bonds are ready to reinvest the money, the bond market should feel the effects.

Specials! All Week At Bowen's

Doing things out of the ordinary, such as awakening interest in true values, induces this store this week to offer the great buying public a week of bar-

> Quaker Oats Two Packages 25c

Jet Oil Shoe Polish 9c

Wood Clothes Pins 2 dozen pins in package Two Packages

15c

Bowen's Brooms 33c

Report Reds in **New Offensive** Against Poles

Moscow Communique States That Bolsheiki Have Retaken Minsk-Advancing All Along Line.

New York Times-Chleago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920. Riga, Oct. 10,-Delegates to the lussian - Polish peace conference ensive had been set in motion by e bolshevik armies against the Poles on the Galician front.

had been retaken, and it was claimed that the reds were advancing against the Poles all along the line.

Despite contrary reports from the Polish capital, George Tchtcherin, the soviet minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed the red delegates here today that the red armies in ere today that the red armies in outh Russia had taken the initiative gainst the combined forces of Genral Baron Wrangel and General Makhne, the guerrilla leader, and ere scoring gains and advances. . Tchtcherin added that the soviet mies were greatly aided in this rive by peasant uprisings against he Wrangel government.
At bolshevik headquarters here to-

day there was a question as to whether this news of new red miliary successes would have any efupon the peace negotiations. Nevertheless, indications point to a tormy session of the commissions tonight, with Chairman Joffe of the Moscow delegation assuming the of-

past few days, but there still is no indication when their work will be completed. The general impression is that the negotiations will be prolonged well into hext week. Only four articles, it is stated, have een definitely settled and there are

many points of divergence still to be roued out. The chief hitch to a speedy armistice concerns duration of the armistice and upon the question of how soon the armistice could be terminated by either side. The Poles are standing out for hort armistice with the right to reak it off upon five days' notice. hey also contend that the armistice

Old-Fashioned Rest Cure

Best for Cold, Doctor Says Boston, Oct. 10 .- To those thouands of men, women and children who are suffering from "this pre-valence of colds," Dr. Lyman A. Jones of the state department of health, gave this advice:

"Colds are highly communicable. Isolate yourselves. Take a day or has come, to his attention "the e istence of a great prevalence of colds." And he gave gratis the above advice.

Say Fred,

When it comes to hitting home runs they don't make 'em any better than that boy Ruth, do

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Oh! Boy, those cakes are sure hard on the appetite and everyone that goes over the home plate makes a big hit with me. I am satisfied until noon.

More Craftsmen Than Unskilled **Laborers Entering United States**

American Industry Disheartened by Immigration Figures Showing That While Country Gained in Professional Men, It Lost 100,000 Workers.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. a loss to the unskilled labor market thicago Tribune-Omnha Bec Leased Wire. of 178,000.

Washington, Oct. 10.-American industry finds little solace in the occupational tables of 1920 immigration. Skilled labor and the profes- states. here were informed today through a sional ranks were increased by the Moscow communique that a new of- migratory tide, But common, unskilled labor, the scarcity of which has given industry one of its hardest pinches and has helped send up oles on the Galician front. the cost of living, was drained of Minsk, the communique stated, 100,000 workers.

In the fiscal year, ended last June 30, more craftsmen entered America than departed. The same was true ent rate. of doctors, editors, ministers, engineers, teachers, actors and other professional occupations. But in front of unskilled labor, which is at the figures for nine recent weeks, estibottom of employment for all other mate that the net increases of male groups, was hung a large minus sign.
This is how its ranks.

aliens is now running at the rate 6.

1.575 a week or about \$0,000 a year. Alien Migration.

Skilled Workers ...69,967 Merchants 7,341 Laborers81,734

Came In. Went Out.

Short 3,000,000 Laborers. A shortage of at least 3,000,000 in ommon labor, which is a basic fac-

Cruiser Leaves Port **Under Secret Orders**

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10 .- The super-dreadnaught Mississippi, at an- squadron for special service in Latchor at Port Angeles, Wash, de- in-American waters, and the cruiser

board were hastily put ashore and said. It had been suggested at one shall not begin until 10 days after the articles are formally signed. the vessel was under way within time that the Mississippi represent two hours. There were rumors that the navy at the celebration, he addthe Mississippi had been ordered to ed, but this plan had been aban-Valparaiso, Chile, but naval officers | doned. at the Bremerton navy yard ex-pressed the opinion that the Mississippi was en route to San Diego to getters.

This is exclusive of farm labor which registered an increase, due to the importation of hands from Mex-ico for employment in the border

In the present tide, which has been wirling at Ellis island since May, a larger percentage of unskilled labor found among the arriving aliens. But as females constitute 40 per cent of the incoming aliens and males form 75 per cent of the outgoing, it will require a long time to take up the common labor slack at the pres-

Increase 1,575 a Week.

The statisticians of the inter-Even if this figure were doubled or trebled, it would require years and years to replenish the common labor supply to a point where it will be fully ample once the industries begin hitting up a real pace again.

Invention of labor-saving devices

will undoubtedly tighten some of the slack, but some employment experts think that despite an immigration or in industry, is estimated by care- which is losing at a prodigious ra e ful observers as the result of sus- the common labor problem will be pended immigration alone during the come more and more pressing the war years. On top of this the move- faster the industries work up toward ment of common labor for the last capacity stride. One thing they sa three years has been outward. In is that the literacy test, instead of 1918, 14,659 were admitted and 34,- keeping undesirables out of the day and night sessions during the in and 74,114 went out. Adding the disturbers speak and read two or 590 departed. In 1919, 18,251 came country-most of the long-haire 114,642 alien laborers arrived in many willing workers who are in three years and 292,524 went back, dustrious, although illiterate.

Washington, Oct. 10,-Two naval

vessels, probably the gunboat Dolphin, flagship of the newly-created parted hurriedly for an unnamed destination.

Upon receipt of orders, visitors bration next month, Admiral Coonts

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Decrease Reported In Coal Production For Week of Oct. 2

Washington, Oct. 10.—Production of bituminous coal fell off sharply during the week ended October 2. according to the weekly report of the geological survey. The total output is estimated at 11,348,000 net tons, a decrease of 506,000, or 4.3 per cent from the previous week, when a new record was established for the year. The loadings of coal proceeded at a record-breaking pace the first four days of the week, but slumped for some unexplained re

son on Friday and Saturday.

Production of anthracite was back on a normal basis following the curilment during the period of th

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totaled 26,361 cars, the largest for several weeks, Hubby Smacks His Lips While Eating, Wife Seeks Divorce San Francisco, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Mary Bedig has petitioned the superior court to grant her a divorce from her husband, Moses Bedig.

strike. The output totaled 1,804,000

ions, which was nearly equal to the

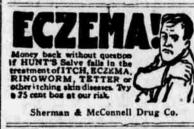
ast full week before the strike. . .

The movement of coal to tale-

water continued to increase, indicating a large volume of exports. The coal dumped at five Atlantic ports

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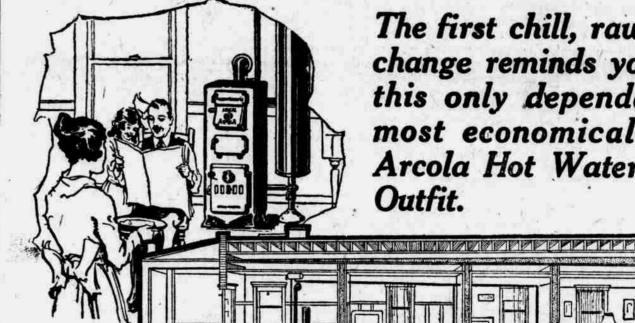
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