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JIM, The Editor

The Block Hindering Economic Recovery Is Due to High Tariffs

(By Peter Molyneaux in Texas Weekly)

About two months ago, I sat around a large table in a room in Chatham House in London with about fifty or sixty other men from ten different countries and discussed the world's problems. We (By F. Roudybush in Tonwsend had been brought together at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the purpose of such discussion, leave their softly padded leather with the idea that out of a frank chairs in a dimly lighted semi-cirand free exchange of views might cular room in the Capitol for the come some practical conclusions new \$10,000,000 Supreme Court and some practicable recommenda- building. Originally the Supreme tions capable of immdiate applica- Court was located in the basement tion. Among the men around that of the Capitol, and it was not untable there were some of the lead- til just before the Civil War that ing economists and students of in- they moved into their present ternational affairs in the world, quarters. This quaint little room men whose names are well known between the House and the Senate in all countries. As the discussion has seen history in the making. proceeded it soon dedevloped that The court in these chambers decidthere was a remarkable unanimity ed the famous gold case, the conof opinion with respect to essentials stittutionality of the NRA, but also There was agreement as to what back as far as President Lincoln, esentiafly is wrong with the world important cases involving the and as to what essentially might blockade of the South were decided be done toward setting things here. The most recent case was right. And those men had little the Schechter poultry case. When difficulty, after three days of the a group of pikaninnies came to the fullest discussion, in arriving un- door of the court, an attendant animously at certain conclusion, asked them what they wanted and which they embodied in a set of they replied that they had been

ticular they were most heartily in agreement. It was the first one they adopted, and I think you will

restoring confidence."

sumption of world progress.

nations last year reached a level ator McAdoo was Secretary of the W. Radford, Sr. tle more than one-third of that of 1929 and to only about 70 per cent of the average value of the world's annual trade during the five-year monetary experts say we are on legislation affecting farm debts esperiod immediately preceding the brink of inflation. Undebutedly timated at \$12,000,000,000 by the

that unless creditor nations bought seven years of depression. they sold to the world, trade among the nations would decline and tend to disappear and that ultimately (Continued on page 3)

Weekly)

Supreme Court Moves Next month nine old men will told the Government "was going On one recommendation in par- to give away free chickens."

Bonus Buck-Passing The story behind the action of find it of interest. I'll read it to the Senate in favoring the Patman bonus bill over the Vinson bill is "Seeing that the commercial rather complicated. The Adminis policy of creditor nations is of tration Senators, seeing that the supreme moment to the financial Harrison bill would be defeated, and economic stability of debtor decided to send to the President countries, this Conference recom- the most extreme bill, so that it mends that the Governments of would be easier for Mr. Roosevelt the United States and Great Bri- to veto it. This will not only tain, the world's greatest creditor "pass the buck" to the President, nations, be requested to consult to- but will also allow the Senators gether and with such other Gov- to go on record as favoring the erenmtns as it might be advisable bonus. The chief difference beto approach, for the purpose of tween the Patman and the Vinson agreeing upon measures to enable bill is that Mr. Patman would the debtor nations to meet their pay the bonus by isuing \$2,000,-obligations in goods and services 000,000 in greenbacks, whereas the and thus of materially assisting in Vinson bill would pay it by isthe work of creating stability and suing interest-bearing bonds. Cali- Frazier-Lemke act granting a five-If the Carnegie Endowment Senators that the Vinson bill farm mortgages and affecting bil-Conference had done nothing else would cost the Aemrican taxpayers lions of dollars of indebtedness was than make this single recommen- \$66,000,00 in interest every year, held unconstitutional today by the dation, it seem to me, it would while the Patman bill would in- supreme court. nevertheless have pointed the way struct the Treasury to cancel \$80,- In a decision read by Associate to world recovery and to the re- 000,000 worth of greenbacks every Justice Brandeis, it ruled on a case year, so that in twenty years the brought by the Louisville Joint

period immediately preceding the we have the opportunity for a vast Minnesota attorney general. World War, when the world's debts inflation, based on surplus and were relatively small and when credit which is lying idle in bank unanimous. there were several hundred mil-vaults. Some experts believe we lion less people on earth than to-will have inflation within a year day, with thirty million less peo-ple in the United States. And consider that with this reduced mans had in 1923, but a more modtrade, the world's debts are very erate credit inflation such as the nearly as great as they were at the most as the reach as they were at the reach as the peak. It is this situation that dollar has gone down to sixty-three bars the way to world recovery and cents. By the kind of inflation we to domestic recovery in the United States. And this situation will not be much improved—it will not be changed fundamentally—until to domestic recovery in the United may have commodity price would go sky high, and the production and consumption of good swould be changed fundamentally—until to consumption of good swould be consumption be changed fundamentally—until and consumption of good swould increase enormously. We had inthe creditor nations adopt comflation in 1928 and 1929, although not be foreclosed during the five the light of our experience, and creditor nations adopt comflation in 1928 and 1929, although not be foreclosed during the five the light of our experience, and creditor nations adopt comflation in 1928 and 1929, although not be foreclosed during the five the light of our experience, and creditor nations adopt commercial policies which will permit at that time prices did not go up years if the owner paid a "reason- then use our best judgment. In \$16.448 per month, or \$3.18 per the soldiers bonus, congressional the debtor nations to ship goods in settlement of international obligations, including those incident gations, including those incident to the importation of the period o to the importation of goods from hands of the Federal Reserve praised value, regardless of the the road which leads to security. There is nothing new about this cide whether the bankers shall be amount stiplated in the mortgage, the roads; and in the pittless published at a division of list appeared at a division simple proposition. Economists of all countries have been calling of all countries have been calling of take the wind out of the sails of the most compared to the most send to the five-year period. Icity being shed upon these two roads from two sides, we must be the most compared to the five-year period. Icity being shed upon these two roads from two sides, we must be the most compared to the five-year period. A private poll by attention to it ever since the close of a business boom is not an easy of the World War. They pointed task for any Government agency, out immediately after the war especially after we have had six or

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

the result would be universal de- ing to an alarm near Massachu- the car, so Pappy opened the win- was introduced into Congress by pression. But their warnings went setts Institute of Technology dor- dow and stuck his hand out to John Stephen McGroarty, Repreunheeded, and trade was bolstered up for several years by various methods of increasing the world's of increasing the world's para-clad students as they extinded a fire in an arcient auto-for. Three quarters of a mile from and is being sposored by Perkins.

This is brought forth clearly in the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security becomes the sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security because the sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security because the sentative and poet-laureate from the Administration's social security because the sentative and poet-laureate fr debts. In due course, however, the guished a fire in an ancient auto- fog. Three quarters of a mile from and is being sposored by Perkins-

The anti prohibitionists met in Austin last Saturday and organized the campaign for repeal of the present prohibition amendment. Honorable Emmett Morse, a member of the Legislature from Harris County was unanimously elected state chairman of the organization which will be known as The Repeal Forces. Honorable Fred Harris, another member of the Legislature from Dallas was elected secretary of the organization. The chairman was given authority to appoint a state executive committee of twelve to assist the chairman in managing the campaign. An advisory committee was also created to assist in promulgating the anti prohibition policies for the repeal of the prohibition amendment. Honorable John H. Kirby of Houston made an old time Democratic speech and his remarks on the failure of prohibition were roundly applauded. Honorable Emmett Morse who was elected chairman lives in Houston and he has been elected four times to the Legislature. He is one of the brilliant young coming statesman of the state and is universally honored and respected by those who know him as a young man of high character and standing. Thirtyfive members of the Legislature attended the meeting and pledged their support to the campaign. The amendment to be voted on is printed elsewhere in these columns. I hope the people will read and study this

I want to call attention to the ballot which the voters will be permitted to cast and scratch it either way

as the result of the unique way in which this amendment is presented to the people.

The Associated Press dispatches from Dallas carries the statement that the prohibition forces will be under the head of Bishop Boaz of the Methodist Church and the statement further announces the fact that Dr. George W. Truett, the great Baptist divine, will also join actively in the campaign. If these gentlemen get in the campaign, I hope I will have an opportunity for a few joint discussions with either one of them or both if necessary and I believe we would give the newspapers some excellent copy for their readers. For instance by the terms of this amendment the issue shortly is this: The amendment for which I and all my friends shall vote says, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby prohibited," and it provides that the Legislature shall define the term open saloon and enact laws against the open saloon. I and my friends are going Sen. Weaver Moore, 33, of Houston, shifting-sand ecnomoy of limitato vote for that proposition to prohibit the open saloon. We also are going to vote to repeal the state-wide prohibition amendment and give the people the right in each county and subdivision thereof to say whether they want intoxicating liquor sold or not. On the other hand, Bishop Boaz and his crowd are going to vote against the amendment to repeal the state-wide prohibition law and they will vote against prohibiting the open saloon, and likewise, they will vote against the people having the right to determine by their votes if they want prohibition or not.

All these years we have heard about the evils of the open saloon. Us antis will vote to prohibit the open saloon and we are told that Bishop Boaz and Dr. Truett will in effect, vote for the open saloon and against the sale of liquor." its prohibition. Just read the ballot and see if I am not correct. The ballot reads: "For the amendment | C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, 2,000 years ago: I mention Him beto the State Constitution repealing the state-wide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing who convened the initial meeting, cause the few forward looking for local option." I am going to vote that ticket. Bishop Boaz and Dr. Truett are going to vote just the and other speakers, emphasized economists, men of vision, who are opposite, and they by so doing are in favor of permitting the open saloon.

In other words, me and my crowd are for repeal of the present regime of the bootlegger and other law violators while the other side don't want to prohibit the saloon and don't want repeal of the present law.

In other words, we have put the open saloon up to them where there is no dodging the issue and already they have organized a campaign to vote down the amendment to prohibit the open saloon. It's funny what we have come to in Texas politics.

FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The fornia Senator McAdoo told the year moratorium for paying off

western Kentucky and the sixth dividing of the road. At many of circuit court of appeals upheld the circuit court of appeals upheld the dividing of the road. At many of ho to secure for the aged the bene-Monetary experts say we are on legislation affecting farm debts es-

ruling it unconstitutional.

A TALL STORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Respond- we could hardly see each other in Age Revolving Pension Plan. It aged.

is declared invalid Security Measures Seen As Plan for Money Hoardings

In our day and generation everyis the right way to his destination. civilization, must be thoroughly un-At other places such guideposts derstood. The supreme court's ruling was are absent. There are no visible guidesposts in the realm of thought

draw upon our experience. hands of the Federal Reserve property by payment of its ap- We have arrived at a division of board and it will be for it to deroads from two sides, we must tion is, therefore, to determine the A private poll by International tionist, directed the campaign in omy of abundance." Understand,

Two Roads Named

Witte-Lewis-Daughton: and that is

By V. von ROSSDELL MAYER the road which President Roosevelt was killed today when the Senate wishes us to travel. It is of the greatest importance to of the measure. consider that the trade among debt would be paid in full. San- Stock Land bank against William one drives an automobile. Therefore we have become road-consciequivalent in value to only a little world was secretary or the we have become road-conscipled way to go. Our decision affects ous. All of us, in our travels in our old-age outlook very material. The federal district court for word of hope, vision and promise western Kentucky and the sixth district court for country and the sixth district country and the sixth distr

> lions of men and women over sixty disapproval. Other courts had divided on the but often and often we get to a years of age. Our industrial sys- Congressional bonus leaders anact, some upholding it and others dividing of the ways there. There tem would throw them on the nounced immediately they would are no markers in space to tell us scrap- heap as misfits and unem- seek to attach a modified bonus In signing the bill, forced through how to think right, or which way ployables. Ninety per cent of them bill to some other bill yet to go congress in the closing hours of the wrong turn will lead us. In are dependent upon their relatives through the Senate. The modified velt said it probably would need our map; in other words, we must laws giving pensions to the aged, choice between issuing currency, mostly beginning at the age of floating bonds to raise the money, The law provided for the moraThere are always two ways, the seventy. In all such states only 180,- or using relief funds for paying prohibition."

> > make up our minds which is the best, the most comfortable way, to News Service revealed at least 36 1933 for legalization of 3.2 beer. he was not basing this on religious

people, at the least inconvenience. the veto. This number is four more resentative, acted as secretary, from a material standpoint. To Any plan with an insurance fea- than is necessary to uphold Mr. while Rep. J. C. Duvall of Fort elaborate: His viewpoint has noth-We were driving down along the On one side we have the "Town- ture for ald age pensions can, in Roosevelt's rejection. A two-thirds Worth, Jesse James of Cameron ing in common with the prevail-Little Old Mississippi River in Ar- send road." It is the one that is the very nature of the thing, pay majority vote is required to over- and J. D. Young of Cuero, and ing idea of plowing up cotton, killkansas. The fog was so thick that being built by the Townsend Old but a pittance, a small dole, to the ride a veto.

Iniquitous Bill

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SENATE SUSTAINS ROOSEVELT'S VETO OF BONUS 40-54

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Patman Bill, authorizing immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates to war veterans through an issue of new currency,

In this country there are mil- the Senate upheld the President's

produce the most good for the most senators ready to vote to sustain Fred Harris, a Dallas county rep- grounds, but on his deductions

for each senator.

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Business Economics Faces Trial Before The Bar of Humanity

amendment and inform themselves about the campaign as it progresses. There will be a new alignment to direct a campaign for legali- Stephen Leacock as saying: "When Aug. 24.

group of young repealists nominal and triumphant science that once control. All factions approved, it was." however, and there was no opposi-

who nominated him.

For Efficient Control

tutional amendment they contend- ance, have broken through the ed would assure local option.

be designated vice chairman, and a ance, preached and practised by secretary, with advice of the ex- the Great Galilean Economist. ectuive committee, he was instruct- The use and meaning of the

in the November, 1936, general prohibition.

one of the younger group, saying Stuart, the economist, caught a Modern civilization is coming ra- The president's veto of the Pat- "one-fourth of the voters, who will glimpse of this vision when he McDonald, a veteran anti-prohibi- long. It is time to live in an econ-A senate vote on the veto is ex- Melson of Sulphur Springs com- the productiveness of machines, pected during the late afternoon. prised the resolution committee. nor the theory that a step-above-This is brought forth clearly in The upper chamber convened at 10 Other speakers included John H. starvation is all that can be ex-Grange and Luke Mankin of economy-of-limitation. Witness the Georgetown.—Ex.

(By V.R.S. in Townsend Weekly)

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Economy is the practical systematic management of the affairs of a household, of society, or of a state or states. Political economy, because of its unpractical, unsystematic mismanagement of affairs of state, hase been rudely shaken from the temple of its intellectual aristocracy, to stand trial at the Anti-prohibitionists organized bar of humanity. Prof. Frederick "Texas Repeal Forces" Saturday tual Wealth and Debt," quotes zation of liquor at an election I sit and warm my hands, as best I may, at the little heap of em-Selection of Rep. Emmett Morse bers that once was political econoof Houston as chairman gave a my, I cannot but contrast its

Foundation of Sand This thought is very natural, if Morse, 39, represented Harris political economy is to be taken at county in five legislatures. He its face value. Political economy, was co-author of a prohibition re- as the world has known it, has peal submission resolution with had as its bed-rock the illusive, tion. Leading thinkers are more and more coming to the conclusion that this lean-and-hungry economy Permanent organization was of limitation must give way to the formed upon the principle of "pre- more healthy economy of abundsenting to the people what we be- ance. By leading thinkers is not lieve to be an efficient method of meant, necessarily, the inhabiters control of liquor in order that tem- of the halls of learning. You reperance may be promoted and an call the greatest Mind of all time learned (?) Scribes and Pharisees crumbling ramparts of the old, ma-Morse was empowered as chair- terially conceived theory of politiman to appoint an exectuive com- can economy, to catch a glimpse mittee of 12, of whome one would again of the ecnomoy af baund-

ed to name county chairmen. Those word "practical" in the first paraattending the organization meeting graph is important. Too many were constituted an advisory com- are prone to use it in the sense that it opposes anything theoretical, Morse was authorized to solicit ideal, speculative or visionary. If Morse was authorized to solicit contributions for the campaign State headquarters was located in Austin. the minds of men had been practical, in that sense, throughout human history, we would now be chipping these words out on a A resolution adopted commend- stone slab, or, not even chipping ed the legislature for submitting a them out. However, dictinoary system which '; protects every com- definitions that make the word was killed today when the Senate sustained President Roosevelt's vesustained President Roosevelt's vesustained President Roosevelt's vesus and provide the selection of the selection and makes the word applicable as regards political economy are: "Capable of applying opening of the saloon, and makes theory to actual work," in addition possible the control of liquor un- to "capable of being used, or turnstanding, "practical" becomes a A state monopoly could be au- word of hope, vision and promise

Source of Power

Due to the fact that it is imthe veto, but the bill died when mandatory. Approval of either possible to separate the affirs of would repeal state constitutional man from the dominance of the One Great Power (whatever we Former Gov. James E. Ferguson care to call it) that is the source seconding the nomination of Morse, predicted the campaign would be of all intelligence, it is necessary to mention again the Spokesman "tempestuoous," and said he was of this Power. The Galilean Car-"rarin' to go" in a campaign "to penter Economist was eminently wipe from the staute books that practical in advocating and provdamnable, contemptible farce — ing the economy of abundance of an illimitable source of power. This abundance has been proved by un-"We'll win this fight fair and numbered thousands, in many ways well," he forcesat, observing in the measure. His teachings have "We've got to battle political pro- been understood and practiced. He hibitionsts who drink one way and was practical in the He turned the vision into actual practice. our lives we all travel the road week. In the aggregate, the cost bonus leaders today began a come McDonald commended the con- "Without vision the people perish,"

Henry Owsley of Denton and J. M. ing hogs or cattle, slowing down

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THE FORUM IS NOT JUST ANOTHER NEWSPAPER— IT IS DIFFERENT

WAGES RAISED AND TAXES REDUCED

City employees of Marshall, Michigan are getting ten per cent increase in pay, but the citizens will not have to pay more taxes. On the contrary, taxes will be reduced to the lowest level in seventeen years. The answer A municipal electric light plant is earning money for the city while saving money for the users of electricity It is astounding how well cities get along without the "ministery" of Big Busi-

THE PATMAN BILL

(By I. B. ALFORD)

The Bonus Bill, like "the weather, is a subject everybody is talking about, but," again like the weather, "nobody is doing anything about it." And the reason why nothing has been done about it is, because the majority on record in congress in favor of doing something is not big enough to overcome the opposition's spokesman. And the reason why the majority is not big enough is - POLITICS! They hesitate to challenge the man with the

Nobody is simple enough to suppose for a moment that full compensation of the entire amount in question is denied by any official whose duty and responsibility requires him to pass on this matter. To question this statement would be to impeach both the intelligence and moral standard of every congressman oppos- dizzy. What some of us would like to know is when do we start eliminated before these proposals become law.

ing the measure. Then why this hesitancy. This delay?

If the members of congress who are holding up this just obligation possessed the intestinal fortitude exemplified by the boys 'over yonder;" in common paralance, if they had the guts our soldier boys possessed on Flanders Field, or on the Marne, "They'd see their duty a dead-sure thing, and go for it than and

But they are politically minded—looking at this thing in the light of possible political results to them personally; and don't are face the issue on their own resposibility

the government of the conceded amount of the bonus. Lurking Well, that is fine. They should not only give more time to law is now breaking the dam of apathy. This explains the prosin the background is a challenge of the government's currency enforcement, but more time to law enactment. The editor of The perity of the motor industry and the high tide of retail sales. policy for the past twenty years. Since the Civil War we have Weekly Dallas News also says "warfare against social injustice The increase in the public debt is no menace for the simple be marked to vote for repeal of Statewide prohibition and the not had a congress with courage enough to oppose the bond scalpers, coupon-clippers, whose boast, since the days of Andrew Jackson, has been that they can make or destroy presidents.

Stripped of its camouflage, this controversy is not over the payment of compensation due to our soldiers. It is the question of HOW it shall be paid. Shall we go the bonding route, or the "greenback" route, now almost obliterated? Only a simpleton will insist that congress can't go either of these routes. There from law enactment and law enforcement. The question arises, debts to the extent of \$55,000,000,000. All debts, private and is much paroting in the pandering press about the dangers of "inflation" via the "gren-back" route. At the same time, they know full well that the bonding route is no different from the interest on bonds. So far as "inflation" is concerned, the bonding route is lousy with such barnacles.

The Patman Bill proposes to pay this just obligation in such way that the soldiers may receive full benefit of the amount designated in the measure. The cringing politicians and the pandering press who insist on the bonding route propose to permit our national disgrace, herein known as coupon-clippers, to continue to ous results to the business industries of the nation. Every mem- the Gospel? ber of the present congress, regardless of how he may stand on this issue, is serving the interests of those whose servant he is.

RESIST THE DEMANDS

(By GEO. B. TERRELL, Alto, Texas)

The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the House questions. Committee on Appropriations of the Legislature are quoted as saying that the demands of the people for more service and more questions of State. Such a Gospel would be the Gospel of Satan, money are the cause for the increased appropriations by the and not of Christ, but many there be who fall for such a Gospel, ing that the people should curtail these demands for more money. Gospel, but he must apply the Gospel,

appropriate and more profitable to the people to "Resist the De- mountain and offered him the Kingdoms of the world, and the bootleggers aided by many preachers who honestly believe that mands for more Money," rather than to request the people to glory thereof if Christ would fall down and worship him. How prohibition eventually will prohibit. Then there will be some

curtail the demands.

strong enough to resist these political demands. they are more than half right, for some of those on the Govern-

The 43rd Legislature resisted the demands for more money and reduced the expenses of the State about \$13,000,000 and the expenses should have been held down to that level until the State ministers do not come forth as did Isaiah of old, and call the all these things, will not contribute a cent to a campaign to bring is placed upon a cash basis. I have not seen the appropriation people to account for their sins? Why of course, no devil wants about abolition of prohibition. They will vote and that's all. bill as finally passed and have no way of making comparisons, a preacher of the Gospel nosing around his legislautres and around Will there be sufficient number of such people to defeat the combut all the papers say that the appropriations have been increased his police stations, whatever may be the polluted statute which bination of the well paid drys and the bootleggers? That is a and I presume this is true: I do not know what revenue measures might be enacted and enforced over him and his church people. have been passed to place the State on a cash basis.

I believe that the man who is too weak to resist the demands be antagonistic to Satan's wiles. of "swivel chair warmers" for more money is not strong enough to make a good Legislator.

"WASTING SWEETNESS ON DESERT AIR"

(By I. B. ALFORD)

This article is not expected to accomplish any results, directly or indirectly. It is just a matter of "putting it in the record," so to speak, to the and that "Whosoever runs may read." Pro-..\$1.00 vided anybody is running or reading now-a-days. Most of us seem packages on the editorial page of the daily papers, doncher know; for it saves time and mental effort on our part. And to most vision. of us, mental efforts are most fatiguing of late. And because The reasons for anticipating continuing recovery are tangible and magazines it is an easy matter to follow these items without phase of the business cycle. Mystery still surrounds the causes mental fatigue. All that is necessary is to ascertain which way and the operation of the business cycle, but of the upward and the crowd is going to gang, and the loyal pandering press will tell downward movements of world business there is no doubt. We ness' of Judean fame, admonishing the people to "make straight even though we do not understand fully the forces which impel their paths." In other words, to quit their crookedness and go the currents. straight, be honest and decent.

out of contact with humanity, venting his protesting philipics apparently right for recovery. upon the rocks and chasms "of the desert air?"—out of hearing So far as we alone are concerned, the stage is set for rapidly BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE distance of humanity?

The term, "voice in the wilderness," is a figurative expression, and means that the timely, imperative message was not heard or uncertain future, is over. After many years of inactivity the amended by striking out Section 20-a to Section 20-e, both inreceived by the mentally elite-the modern term would be "brain- investment market is once more busy. trusters''-of his day. Like the message delivered by the "Man The prophet, John, held no credentials—no degree from any of has passed. the colleges or other learned institutions of that day. He was, wild man of the forest, clad in abbreviated breech-clout, and ed recovery.

ics, about science, about religion? He had never taken any course sought to make his own position in this matter perfectly clear. on the sale of intoxicating liquors of various types and various in any reputable college, he bore no stamp of approval of any of He has said again and again that private business must be relied alcoholic content. the experts of his time, he didn't even pretend to be a practical upon to provide employment. politician, and as a leader of men he was a flop. Forget about

crawl out of this depression without removing the outstanding gambling. cause which for more than half a century has been manipulating our sails to bear us into this very port. Debts, enormous debts, from here, and where are we going when we get started?

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL

WHAT WILL THE PREACHERS DO ABOUT IT?

(By P. A. SPAIN, Paris, Texas)

A Texas preacher recently suggested that the pulpits of the ountry devote more time to preaching on law enforcement; and There is more in this controversy than the mere payment by the Star Telegram is reported to have indorsed the suggestion. those with money to spend deferred buying. Consumer demand should be a part of any Christian creed.' But then comes along The Brownwood Bulletin and The Paris debt. We increased the public debt but we created new assets.

News, who take issue with these suggestions. They want preachers In normal times corporations did the borrowing for construction position is evidently in error.

what office should the preacher perform in relation to the laws public, have to be paid out of production. Since 1932 the naof the land? It is a self-evident absurdity to say that a preacher tional government, rather than private industry, was the borshould have no say about the making and enforcement of the rower, but the government's much-discussed debt is trivial in "green-back" route, except that it carries an obligation to pay laws. Should be simply obey the law and take no hand in shap- comparison with the obligations lightly assumed by private coring, or putting of the law in effect? Suppose the law is bad. porations during the speculative years. should be supinely submit for bad laws to be imposed upon him The only real danger to continued recovery lies in the ex-

and his people around him? The very statement of such a proposition condemns it. But Gospel. Any of us can agree to that in a proper sense, but shall movement. This impulse will not come from Congress or from direct the currency policy of this nation, regardless of the hazard- the man outside the pulpit tell us that what shall be the limit of the Administration.

> is to have no part in the political and social life, then the infer- to the pressure of those asking special trade favors. We, howence is, he must be content to let outsiders make and enforce the ever, are under no necessity to subordinate the public interest to law. Does that make him a preacher of the Gospel. Yes, according to the way the devil wants it. The devil says: "Preacher, ness recovery undoubtedly will continue. you just be quiet now and let us make the laws and apply it, and all will be well." That preacher has suffered his Gospel to become emasculated who recoils from the discussion of political

Again, there is no such thing as a full Gospel apart from the

My private opinion, publicly expressed, is that it would be more You remember it is recorded, the devil took Christ up into a It will be a fight to a finish. On the one side will be found the many of our ministers have listened to that temptation, and have political preachers who join the crusade against demon alcohol The heart of our trouble now, is too much government and too fallen to Satan's worship? Alas, too many. The Brownwood because they find it a rather lucrative pastime. Then there are many tax eaters, and we will get little relief until we elect men Bulletin seems to recommend it; but Christ did not. What did those who believe that return of the liquor traffic will be even a he say? "Get thee hence Satan." I will worship only the true greater evil than the bootlegger. Then there is the wife whose A great many people have the idea that when they get money God; and every minister of Christ today should feel it his duty to husband is a habitual drunkard who fears that return of the

ment payroll render no useful service, and the service of others when he preaches such a Gospel, he has lost his true bearings, who are opposed to liquor and they will donate all the money is not worth what it costs. Many people on the Government pay- and is doing the will, not of Christ, but of Satan. Our ministers they can spare to defeat its legalization. roll pay little or no taxes and therefore do not feel the heavy have given ear too much to such a Gospel;—so much so that our On the other hand there are those who believe that prohibition burden of taxation felt by those who have visible property to whole Nation has become polluted with all the excesses, vices and is bad and that, while the open saloon shall never return under crimes in the catalogue.

Santanic enforcement agents extend from the President down traffic is better than prohibition, the speakeasy, the poison liquor

•What are the churches for, and what are preachers for if their Governor O. M. Roberts is credited with establishing the policy Gospel must harmonize with statutes that may be the very anti-

in regard to law making and law enforcement. The world can revenue? Everybody already claims to be broke because of

the Gospel, and then help to apply it.'

BUSINESS PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

(Editorial in Collier's)

to prefer to get our "food for thought" put up in nice neat several years. Today prospects are encouarging. The outlook attending any school within this state. is good for those who have enterprise, initiative and a clear

there is little mental effort put forth in editing the daily papers and solid. Most important is the fact that we are in the upward us that. It is reminiscent of that ertswhile "Voice in the wilder- can measure the direction and the speed of the tides of business

Not only in the United States but in many other countries the And, speaking of the "voice in the wilderness," just what is tide of business recovery is running strong. Canada, Great Bri-

accelerating recovery. First of all, capital to finance production is abundant and cheap. The strike of capital, due to fear of an

The discreet administration of the securities acts has done much of Galilee, he was unheeded by the mentally lazy public mind to give courage to investors. Government supervision of the who inquired, "Have any of the Scribes and Pharisees heard him, issuance of securities and governmental regulation of the exchang- PRHIBITED. The Legislature shall have the power, and it shall that is, do the learned experts pay any attention to this man? es made many reluctant to assume risks. The period of timidity be its duty to define the term 'open saloon' and enact laws against

therefore, not qualified to "instruct" the people. In the eyes recalling bonds which pay higher interest rates and issuing new tation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish of the many bureaus, lousy with experts, he was just another securities at lower rates. Capital is searching for profitable op- a State monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors. agitator among the common, therefore, unlearned, herd. It was portunities. This abundance of money waiting for investment "(b) The Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the ridiculous to attempt to consider seriously the rantings of this is one of the powerful underlying forces now making for continu- qualified voters of the county, justice's precinct or incorporated

It has ever been thus. We are today repeating history. Whe- which ended in 1929 was an unmitigated evil which ought never of Texas and in force at the time of the taking effect of Sec. 20. ther we believe it, or admit it, or not, we are groping in the dark. to be repeated. The principal purpose of the restrictive New Article XVI, of the Constitution of Texas, it shall continue to We are kidding ourselves into believing that we are going to Deal statutes has been to prevent another such orgy of public be unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter or exchange in any such

high and burdensome taxes, with more debts and still higher covery. So far as the securities markets are concerned, convales- beverage purposes, unless and until a majority of the qualified taxes, and the end is not yet. Indeed, who knows where and when this interest-bearing, non-taxable policy will end? We refuse to Present fear centers chiefly in some of the provisions of the p this interest-bearing, non-taxable policy will end? We refuse to be admonished by the lessons of history. "Having eyes we see banking and holding company measures. The complete govern-banking and holding company measures. The complete govern-banking and holding company measures."

not, ears but we hear not," and minds but think not—we don't mental control over the Reserve Board advocated by Governor alcoholic beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcogive a tinker's dam for anything except to gang with the crowd | Eccles is more significant for the problems of the distant than | hol by weight in cities, counties or political subdivisions thereof in rushing hell-bent over the falls to the immeasurable depths below. the immediate future. There is no acute present issue to be which the qualified voters have voted to legalize such sale under Our aristorcatic mental embicils have memorised all the CODES decided by the degree of governmental control over the Reserve the provisions of Chapter 116, Acts of the Regular Session of the of the alphabet, but neglected to mix in a good measure of com- Board. The more contentious provisions of both the banking Forty-third Legislature. mon sense. This thing of going round in circles makes us all and the holding-company measures, moreover, will doubtless be Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-

and diffuse to offer any real menace to recovery. It is exceedingly August, 1935 (24th day) at which election all voters favoring fortunate that Senator Long and his Populists are hostile to the said proposed amendment, shall write, or have printed, on their Administration and not supporters of it. No concessions have ballots the words: to be made to Senator Long in order to conciliate him and his FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION There is, accordingly, no reel dangar to continuing recovery in

the domestic political situation.

The active economic forces are all making for recovery. Dur- AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUg thin years needs and desires have not been satisfied. Even reason that national wealth has increased more rapidly than the Dean Law.

to confine their preaching to the simple truths of the Gospel, and and expanding industry and our total debts, private and public, they think this does not include observance of civil law. Such a increased much more rapidly than in recent years. Between 1922 and 1929 we paid off \$4,000,000,000 of federal long-term obliga-Really, there can be no such thing as a complete Gospel apart tions. Within those same seven years we increased our private

aggerations of a nationalistic policy. If, in response to petitions of particular groups asking favors, quite a large set of teachers tell us that preachers are to pro- Congress takes action limiting the markets for American farmers pound only one thing from their pulpits, and that is the simple and manufacturers, it will be possible to slow down the recovery

If we cut off our opportunities to sell goods abroad and to collect Such a thing would be the height of absurdity. If a preacher our debts, the action will be taken because the government yielded

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

(Editorial in Fayette County Record)

On August 24 the people will go to the polls to determine whether they want liquor sold under state regulation or whether Legislature just adjourned, and they are further quoted as say- but Christ did not. The Christian's duty is not to preach the they want the bootleggers to continue to ply their trade as at present, depriving the state of millions of much needed revenue. from the Government they are getting something for nothing and help make righteous laws and then help in their enforcement. saloon will prove too great a temptation for the unfortunate hus-When any minister feels like he should get out of his pulpit band. Whatever may be their reason, there are many people

> the amendment offered, they believe any kind of legal liquor question which will not be answered until August 24, at the polls.

On how that question is answered depends what new taxes the "Pay as You Go," which is a sound policy, and some other thesis of righteousness? Satan has always wanted Christ and his legislature will be forced to levy when the governor will call it in Governors have followed that ploicy, as I remember well, when ministers to worship him rather than the true and living God, and extra session in September. Not less than ten million dollars of Governor Culberson and Governor Neff vetoed the appropriation today that same doctrine is promulgated by many false teachers additional revenue is needed to take care of the increased approbills and called the Legislature in extra session and saved the The hope of Satan is to keep the preacher under his advice and priation for the next biennum. If the sale of liquor is legalized State several hundred thousand dollars more than the cost of the dominion, but the hope of the world is in the ministers of Jesus and a license system set up, plus a tax on the spirits, the greater Christ and his righteousness, and their whole Gospel is, and should portion of this needed revenue will be provided from that source. If it is not legalized, the legislature will be compelled to look No minister of the Gospel can do his duty and remain silent around for some new source of revenue. Where will it find this

never be saved by talking about spiritual things entirely separate unbearable tax burden. Where then will the legislature find it? and apart from material things. The motto should be "preach Will it be forced to take the dreaded last step and adopt the sales

Some of the other amendments to be voted on in August is the right of the governor to submit to the legislature constitutional amendments at special sessions; the committment to certain institutions for treatment, of person whose minds are affected, with-Throughout most of the United States business has been better out a trial by jury; the old age pension amendment; and the during the past few months than at any similar period within furnishings of free text books to every child of scholastic age

We will discuss each of these amendments in future issues of this paper. Not because we want to tell our readers to support or oppose them, but because we believe we can best render a service to our readers by explaining them and let the voters use their own intelligence in forming their decisions.

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION REPEAL

Senate Joint Resolution No. 3, which submits repeal of Statethe true significance of the picture anyway? Does it mean that tain, much of Europe, many South American countries and Japan wide Prohibition including the Dean Law, to a vote of the people the prophet, John, was wandering alone among the Judean hills, are feeling its energizing effects. The general world situation is on August 24th, this year, is reproduced below in its essential

STATE OF TEXAS:

Sec.1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas be clusive, and substitute in lieu thereof the following: ARTICLE XVI, Section 20

"(a) THE OPEN SALOON SHALL BE AND IS HEREBY such. Subject to the foregoing, the Legislature shall have the Not only the government itself but many corporations are power to regulate the manufacture, sale, possession, and transpor-

city or town, may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine subsisting on the scant fare of nature—even his clothing and Another effective force is the realization on the part of the from time to time whether the sale of intoxicating liquors for business community that the New Deal is not a general attack on beverage purposes shall be prohibited or legalized within the pre-What did this regamufian know about statecraft, about econom- the system of profitable private business. The President has scribed limits; and such laws shall contain provisions for voting

"(c) In all counties, justice's precincts or incorporated towns The drive of the New Deal has been against excessive specula- or cities wherein the sale of intoxicating liquors has been protion. Nobody denies that the security speculation of the years hibited by local option elections, held under the laws of the State county, justice's precinct, or incorporated town or city any Surgery, whether on the human body or in the field of business, spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters capable of produces shock, and time is required for convalescence and re- producing intoxication or any other intoxicant whatsoever, for

iminated before these proposals become law.

The radical opposition to the Administration is much too weak election to be held throughout Texas on the Fourth Saturday in

REPEALING STATEWIDE PROHIBITION, PROHIBIT-ING THE OPEN SALOON AND PROVIDING FOR LOCAL OPTION.

HIBITING THE OPEN SALOON AND PROVIDING FOR

The last two paragraphs indicate manner in which ballot should

RAMBLINGS IN RHYME

(By A. P. PEIRCE) INFLATION They tell us now that inflation Does no one any good; Except the speclators, all, Who corner up our food. They ask us how 'twould help us out If five spot we must use To take the place of our one spot And who will gain or lose?

Why handle money, twice as much, If less the task will solve? Will not results be all the same And less of risk involve? This little line of thinking, here. Would seem were good and stout If 'twer not for a bet or two We've overlooked, en route.

Hand money in the first place been, sufficient, we would say, To do our business cash basis And keep up every day; It then would mighty foolish seem, Inflate money so high, 'Twould take a five, instead of one A laborers day to buy.

What did we use in twenty nine To do our business, good? In system of our currency What did it then include? We had four billions money then Seven hundred millions too; It supplemented had to be With bank credit also.

Of bank credit 'twas forty one Billions, and then some more We were using in our business To keep it turning o'er. In our system of currency, Per capita we had Three hundred eighty six dollars And business then was good.

But had you thought of interest, Bank credit claims from you, Before our people, it can use Or business with it do? The transfering of ownership A free transfer should be And would be, had we of money Sufficient, don't you see.

Inflation then would benefit The common people all. The bankers lose their privilege To tax us one and all. The trick that makes our billionaires And keeps producers poor, Be fixed so it will cease to work; Poor slaves we'd be no more.

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WOMAN AND WAR

The Juvenile Court of Montreal in The Golden Age)

The uncivilized woman of the past, when commanded by the state, threw her babes into the Ganges or under the Juggernaut car to appease the "god of wrath." Today civilized woman in her ignorance hands her son a gun and to the strains of martial music and the waving of flags sends him forth at the command of the state to appease the greed and rapacity of the "god of profits."

Too long have women been fed on the romance and glory of war. Too long have its realities been hidden from them by hypocrisy and lies. The death agonies of the dying have been drowned by the French dead file down 'the Ave- when she hears the words, "I'm of body and soul have been covered up by gaudy uniforms, gold lace, plumes and medals.

flattered women into the belief that point. The enemy dead would re-The warmongers have fooled and their honor, their home, their God, when in reality they were fighting abreast—" for oil wells, coal fields, new markets to plunder and new "spheres of influence" to exploit.

dealt vith the problem of making the melancholy procession, could ness to be fathers and husbands an end of war from the sentiment- look into your eyes or could speak will be undremined. ernment prevails in the country in which they live.

I do not question the sincerity of these people. I have met and talked with many such men and women, and one and all conveyed enough. A mother may be a de- responsibility. voted slave to her child, yet see it die by inches because she lacks the fails to understand its needs and sions, stooped to meaner and cru- ent one. The women of the masses through her ignorance, may feed more relentless in their desire for meanest work. They were flattermay be the cause of sorrow down were the men. to the "third and fourth genera-

women of the world must under- ligious institutions. race exterminated.

ing and after the war.

put to bed and pulled the covers ing for war. (By Rose Henderson, ex-judge of over, a thousand times petted, and nursed, and fed, and brought up to be men. The human blossoms of love for whom you have scrimped and saved and worked to give a trade, profession, or a better education, so that they might have a better opportunity in life than

> their forebears had. The March of the Dead If the dead of the Great War could be assembled in one army this is the spectacle they would

present: the Allied dead to pass a given perhaps for ever.

The war claimed, says one journal, 10,000 miles of dead.

If these dead, as they passed by

of the dead!

Flower of Manhood Sacrificed

Woman bears the burden of the race in time of peace as well as in laugh at their own moral and ethwar. She does not arm nor does ical codes, then the only appeal is and deceived them with promises eign securities reaches the place Senator Tydings of Maryland said been needed instead of limiting even a long-suffering people will now are in the ranks of the unemshe destroy armies, but she bears to woman's primitive emotions, and they never intended to carry out. Where the annual interest due fuland nurtures the armies, both in- she is swept into every excess. She They were told to knit socks, scarfs, ly offsets the annual new invest- United States Senate. Listen to that prosperous year, less than have been and are at the stepping payers. dustrial and military, before, durbelong the sweaters and other garments "to ment. It is important to emphatis plain speech by Senator Tyd- one new suit per person was pro- off place. Economic chaos, com- The raising of these billions unof blind, senseless men, who rule keep the boys warm," but when zie this point, because both of these ings: "In my opinion, the policy duced and sold. The following is a table of the world, men who march in their cost of the last war in blood and of the treasure. These figures are not and to fill unknown graves, bewere advised by sleek, well-fed pointed out that Europe was in We demanded promises to pay lings; billions for automobiles, billions for

	COST O	F THE GI	REAT WAI	1
Countries	Huma	n Cost (a)	Pris. and	Financial Cost
Involved	Killed	Wounded	Miss. (b)	(c)
British Empire	800,000	2,000,000	65,000	\$ 39,703,000,000
France	1,500,000	3,000,000	450,000	29,265,000,000
Russia	2,750,000	5,000,000	2,500,000	22,600,000,000
Italy	50,000	950,000	1,400,000	12,413,000,000
Serbia	700,000	350,000	100,000	400,000,000
Belgium	250,000	150,000	10,000	3,000,000,000
Tapan	900	900	• 3	40,000,000
Jnited States	80,000	225,000	4,500	22,482,000,000
Rumania	350,000	200,000	100,000	1,600,000,000
Greece	15,000	40,000	45,000	270,000,000
Portugal	4,000	17,000	200	
Germany1,	6000,000	3,800,000	800,000	40,000,000,000
Austria-Hungary	900,000	3,000,000	450,000	20,622,000,000

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Grand Totals _____9,549,300 19,282,900 6,034,703 \$189,710,000,000 to "make the world safe for demo- United States each year nearly Tydings is the forerunner of a new his sustenance, a balance of a sort in this country. Every citizen (a) Founded on "Direct and Indirect Costs of the Great World War," cracy"—or putocracy? by E. L. Bogart.

Allied Powers' Total 6,499,300 11,932,900 4,674,703

(b) It is estimated that fifty percent of those listed as "prisoners ber killed and wounded; we can world, to say nothing of shipping support which is given to such eliminate, with increasing swift- take it upon himself to write to the and missing" are dead.

(c) The cost has been estimated on the increase during the period ments, procuring food, furnishing year. But the gentlemen of Con- this hall tonight. The speech made We are only at the threshold of of the war over normal peace expenditures. Reparations paid implements of destruction; we may gress, nevertheless, decided to put by Senator Tydings in the Senate this elimination, according to exby the Central Power increase their costs and decrease the costs calculate the value of cities laid the tariff barriers still higher and on April 2nd, is the most encour- perts, but it appears necessary to old age benefits. Under Title I we of the Allied Powers.

Bulgaria _____ 100,000

Cen. Powers' Total 3,050000

civil wars and malnutrition.

victims of man's ruthless folly; breadth of the continent. bor and sacrifice, what a toll, what that men endure.

morality and government.

these women are millions of chil- well-springs of life.

The Social Cost of War Bankers figure the cost of war in money: manufacturers, in lost labor-power and raw materials; merchants, in ruined commodities and lost markets: humanitarians, ter and wrangle over their profits and losses. Ministers of the of the gospel speculate on their heavenly gain in departing souls or acquired virtues in war, but, so far, no one has dared to estimate the cost of war to those helpless vic-"At daybreak they start, twenty tims who bear the greatest burden. the next, and the next. For ten has borne on his way to "embark." view. For eleven days more the terror that clutches at her heart ty, disease and woe. of five more weeks. Two months ever return?" and sees her dreams gle. and a half would be required for of home and children shattered

four months men actually killed in telligent woman questions if her is heralded, "enemy vanquished," business situation." homes their moral and physical fit- higher commissions.

tempted to tame the beast of military with honeyed words, approaching it in a "diplomatic way", proaching it in a "diplomatic way", and mocks the comproaching it in a "diplomatic way", and mo tarism with honeyed words, approaching it in a "diplomatic way", or would they tell proaching it in a "diplomatic way", or would they tell courting the approval of "leading the approval of "leading citizens" and being scrupulously careful not to "antagonize" and not to "antagonize" and scrupilor to the thinking person that the press parameters and mandment, "Thou shalt not kill." outstanding items are the small suffering have come upon us. And it is because we continue to ignore that the press curtities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United States fell off when the sale of foreign securities in the United State loyalty to the "empire," the "re- -in life, suffering and taxation for away from the danger zones. They public," or whatever form of gov- generations after the war is over? are officers, or subordinates. They They would tell you that for fight the war by telephone, from every "Victoria Cross" on the armchairs, and luxurious clubs; the best that can be provided is the value and the volume of interprint the value and the volume of interprint to mislead, as no wives and families are especially wives and families are especially wives and families are especially without supervision of any kind by the Secretary of the Treasury, and with intent to mislead, as no person with even twelve-year-old intelligence could find anything the people. Imagine the people without supervision of any kind by the Secretary of the Treasury, and with intent to mislead, as no person with even twelve-year-old intelligence could find anything could be compared to meet this ituation? They proceeded to put up the tariff barriers breast of the living there are 100,- the best that can be provided is inevitable collapse came, and both pened.

etc. For the women of the masses, blood of their men folk was being to it.

a perfectly "patriotic" way.

These are your children, your men dren, the mute, outraged, exploited | A well-known physician, who for letin for August, 1925, asked how the United States I mean the be spent each month, and which ty years to come. As an example, and your boys, the babes you have victims of an accursed system mak- the past tenyears has given his long foreign loans on such a scale policy embodied in the rates of the will be large enough to make the let us take a man who now is fiftylife to war work and its after- could be continued. Answering Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, the po- spending of it a means of recovery, three years old. Where will he effects, said to me when discussing his own question, he said:

fit on mankind."

chery, and its handmaidens are a billion dollars a year until the new status of the United States ways reacted in this manner to any which is a few under this act an end of war from the sentimental point of view. They have at
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Scarcely anyone able to retain coined into profits on the battle- President Wilson said that Eu- enactment of the Hawley-Smoot hunmanity. sanity during the war and watch fields, their labor, sex, and neces- rope was in no position to ship us Tariff Act, at such a time and in Economic conditions have forced the effect of its psychology on sities were the object of profit ex- more gold, and that it would re- such circumstances, as the prize women to face the question of pov- women will dispute this accusation. tortion and barter at home. In quire time to create in the United exhibition of official stupidity in an potential productive capacity for pension-spending activities. erty, unemployment, infant mor- In times of peace, at best, women munition, garment and packing States a market for foreign secu- era which is unrivalled in history the Public Works administration At one time in human history erty, unemployment, infant mor- in times of peace, at best, women mainted, garment and packing contribution of stupidity. The might have added that for official exhibition of stupidity. The might have added that for official exhibition of stupidity. The might have added that for official exhibition of stupidity. The might have added that for official exhibition of stupidity. parison to war these pale into in- the echo, the product of man's doing the work of men, but re- even if either of these methods of But what shall be said of the offi- my, in showing that in prosperous a cliff and pushed off. Civilization Plan. Under this Plan, billions are laws, man's morality, man's educa- ceiving "woman's pay." "Minist- maintaining our export trade was cial stupidity that keeps the rates 1929, billions of pounds more of has progressed since that time in to be added as a circumstant of the contract of the Resolutely and fearlessly the constraint open to us, or both of them, their of that Act in effect today, in the food could have been used by our many ways; but I am not sure ium, creating consuming power; and demanded that they "do their employment could only provide a sixth year of depression and unstand the causes of war or see the In time of war, when the world duty to replenish the loss of war;" temporary stop-gap, for the abil- employment? goes mad, when all restrictions are illegitimacy was winked at and ex- ity of any country to ship gold is business before; creating work for

> was being hanged, jailed or shot in the enormous amount of \$667,- heard that kind of talk in the of course, it was not. 126,773,000,000 for treason to those men and their 000,000. Plainly, it would not be United States Senate. Whether Due to the fact that man's pro-62,937,000,000 dependents who were shedding their possible in time of peace for the there will be others to talk like ductive capacity was limited, and ate for consideration. This bill aflifeblood and wading through hell rest of the world to buy from the that in Congress, whether Senator he was kept busy working to earn fects every man, woman and child twice as much goods as the United breed of statesmen at Washington was maintained. We can approximate the num- States bought from the rest of the will be determined by the kind of Now, however, modern machines iniquities. Every citizen should count the cost of making new gar- us such huge amounts of gold every leadership by such men as are in ness, the necessity for hand labor. Senators to defeat the bill. waste, crops ruined, the cost of place new limitations on imports. aging political incident I have been retire some of those who hereto- find that for the next five years

means touch a button and put out are prepared to continue indefinite- which prompted the almost unani- of official statistics. Investigation now, he scarcely is any better off. prepared indefinitely to offer long- country encounters at our shores The retiring of several millions is no annuity for him. Think of the untold agony wo- time securities in the United States and along our borders when it at- over sixty, who now are working, man silently endures when she then we may continue, despite our tempts to ship its goods to us in will make work for younger workrealizes that she and herchildren existing tariff policy to have a exchange for our own. are the innocent victims of a foul large volume of exports for a It used to be said that France's The steady stream of pensioners' disease, cursed from the cradle to prolonged period—with a resultant fear of Germany was the chief spendings, spread out through all themselves jobs which they can the grave. And to add to her suf- applling credit congestion when source of political instability in lines of industry, will immediately fering the terrible thought is fo- the day of recokning comes. But Europe, and consequently in the start industry to action. No other cusing itself upon her imagination, it is not to be expected that both world, but France's fear of Ger- egency will accelerate the fluidity average wage of \$100 a month. The abreast. Until sundown they man now fifty-three would, after the mothers heart sinks as she march . . . and the next day, and catches a glimpse of the babe she march . . . and the next day, and catches a glimpse of the babe she and tools of mammon, who are tective tariff and cheap-money had complete possession of the do it. bringing upon her and her babies policy in he existing world unbal- United States during the past fifdays the British dead pass in review For eleven days more the view for eleven days more than the view for eleven days and the view for eleven days are view for eleven days and the view for eleven days are view for eleven days and the view for eleven days are ty, disease and woe.

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The pase upon which was rests up din of martial music. The scars din of martial music. The scars of the daylight are foul—the principles of the thug our export trade. With an early spectacle of a possible expansion pyramidal succession of transacsians it would require the daylight sinks when she questions, "Will he of five more weeks. Two months of the morals of the jun-modification of our trade with the world tions—so that the several billions reader, know, and I know, that in actuality neither of the two months actuality neither of the two months." gle.

The duty of the soldier is to serve bank policy, it is still possible kill; the more he kills, the greater to avoid congestion in our combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would release each would get any annuity at all, for under our present system very few duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would release each duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would release each duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would release each duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would release each duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. The pensioners would automatically reproduce the pensioners would automatically reproduce the pensioners would release each duce their value many times. Combis "reward" A "clavious bettle" a modification of our Federal Return through an increase of imports. flattered women into the belief that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that their men folk were fighting for the concluded that the

war, passing steadily twenty men folk will be strong enough "spectacular heroism," "territory Yes, it was still possible to save ridiculous fear, when viewed readout the restriction of these variables and the restriction of the restriction o to withstand the moral degradation captured," and all eagerly watch the situation in 1925, as Dr. An- listically, but it is no less potent enough to pay the pension, plus. of the battlefield, and fears that to see who will be the honored, the derson pointed out, but the count- for eveil on that account. This That the press and financial and when they are returned to their recipients of medals, crosses and try was in no mood to heed such fear must be dispelled and we must industrial leaders have fought it, torrelated the fear must be dispelled and we must warnings. The buying of foreign face frankly the necessity of ad-should be of very little moment. War is organized human but- securities continued at well above justing our economic life to the The Scribes and Pharisees have albeen led to believe that we were nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around the press persistently likens other nomic blind alleys or going around nomic blin living in a "new era," is still in circles, like a dog chasing his plans, such as Father Coughlin's twenty-three years. This fund is to trying to learn precisely what hap- tail.

000 wooden crosses on the graves theirs by "divine right," and their the value and the volume of inter- And what did our statesmen do If the war's dead could but re- favored in many ways. They be- clined precipitously. We are now ceeded to put up the tariff barriers turn for one hour, that hour would long to a different class, many in the sixth year of the resulting higher and to limit imports still devotion to the cause of peace. But be spent in shocking the women having large investments in mu- prostration, and during all of the further. Some thirty-six foreign thought that comes down from our plans. sincerity and devotion are not of the world into a sense of their nition works, railroads, shipping, intervening period many have concountries protested against this capital in regard to future conditinued to point out the real cause proposal, formally through our tions-"That not one shall starve of the situation and the way out State Department, and more than . . ." What a pity that letters as we face, propose to take from eyed" or "fantastic." Men assert that during the war however, who supply 93 percent of it. This has become an old one thousand American economists, can be made into words that go to one and give to another; as in condie by inches because she lacks the knowledge of child welfare and women were fiercer in their pasof the army, the story is a differof the world's new out of the world's new out o other way out of the world's pre- 179 universities, signed a protest phrase—"that no one shall starve" incomes, taxing rich properties out drawn from circulation. Thus the fails to understand its needs and stone, stooped to meaner and cruconstitution. Likewise, a mother, eler methods of attack, and were during the war, were used to do the
bill which our wonderful House of is adopted, there is nothing to do President. But it was of no avail. and honey." Truly the economy- Townsend's Plan, however, reveals Representatives passed so lightly through her ignorance, may feed her children a mental poison which revenge against the "enemy" than ed, cajoled, threatened. While the unique idea of 30,000,000 people after but twenty hours discussion enacted into law. I regard the nullifying itself before the bar of asking for a moderate, equitable under the lash of the Administra-

> nen, and diamond, fur-bedecked no position to ship us gold. Never- which could not be fulfilled under lions for household labor-saving ly have no constructive thought, the good of all. The Townsend dies, not to forget the "dear boys theless we insisted on the shipment our economic set-up. We raised equipment; billions for transportation our economic set-up. The good of all. The Townsend unless it is to become the "ins." Plan is a new unfoldment in the ghting for our home and honor," of gold. When Government lendsend them chocolates, cigarettes, ing came to an end in 1920, the ed by all the other nations of the chinery, etc., etc. nd fruitcakes; but, alas, when prop which had been holding up earth. We have the whole world en "doing their bit" profiteering the gentlemen of Congress, under nation that we are, the leader in a In pre-modern machine times were not in favor of Dr. Town-

constructing new homes, ships and During the next two years the able to notice in fifteen year. fore have been producers. In fact, only those will receive the \$15-pernor from the tabulations of a peace If these dead heroes could speak, railways, but who can measure, flow of gold into the United States The greatest obstacle to world during our life-time industry has monthFederal grant, who are pauporganization, but from The Mili- they would tell of their mangled who describe, the suffering of the -a process which has been aptly recovery today is the commercial been retiring, or rather discarding ers, and at least seventy years old, tiaman, official organ of the Van- comrades writhing in trenches, women and children whose homes described by a former Assistant policy of the United States. I do surplus workers. tormented by lice, rats and mice, are laid in ashes, who flee in ter- Secretary of the Treasury as "de- not mean the policy represented Add to these figures the toll of wallowing like swine in the blood, ror before the advancing army, to flating Europe and inflating the by the efforts which Secretary of These surplus workers, unproducture pension law. This Title I only conthe world-wide influenza epidemic, mud and filth of the battlefields. hills and valleys, who crouch and United States"—continued. By State Cordell Hull is making to tive, neverthless must be mainwhich cost 6,000,000 lives, not count They would speak of barbedwire shiver in ruins and dugouts, who that time the immense supply of negotiate reciprocal trade agree- tained. The billions spent for paupers. ing the 8,000,000 in India, and entanglements, shell holes, guns, forage on garbage heaps and feed gold in the United States, coupled ments. That policy faces in the charity, poor asylums and old age There is incorporated in the bill, run twice on trial. Address: Fltwithout reckoning those who have tanks, bombs, grenades, liquid off putrid flesh and roots, who are with the cheap-money policy of the right direction, and, in the ab- pensions testify that they are be- under Title II, a compulsory insur- cher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. died since peace was declared, from flame, disease germs, poison gas, raped and famished, but who may Federal Reserve banks, made pos- sence of anything better, it should ing maintained after a fashion. ance plan containing some extrecholera, typhus, famine blockades, the babblings of the insane, and the not die by the bullet, or the swift sible a great increase in invest- be given whole hearted support. I Along with other forward-thinking mely bad features. The first of ungodly spectacle of millions of thrust of the sword. Speak not to ment in foreign securities, and in fear, however, that unless there economist and humanitarians, Dr. these is of course the insufficient The lifeblood, yea, life itself, of men, armed with every device such as these, oh, ye hypocrites, 1924 nearly a billion dollars of develops a greater degree of miliwoman was given to bring forth known to science, doing one another ye befoulers of all that is holy such securities were marketed in tant support of Secretary Hull's action to remedy the plight of these its coverage. It applies only to and nurture these millions, the to death over the length and and sacred, of the United States. Soon the so- efforts, the reciprocal trade act retired surplus workers. war!" What a desceration of vir- called "new era," in which pros- will turn out to be little more than One of the chief requisites for excluding farm laborers and dogiven, not in the cause of freedom, And yet this picture but lifts tue, what a mockery of the home, perity and expansion were stimu- an "alibi" for the administration recovery is purchasing capacity for mestic servants. It does not apbut in the cause of mammon. What the curtain one the first act of To the women of the masses, war lated and supported by a huge an- on the tariff question. Indeed, will the great mass of people, accord- ply to owners, operators, self-ema waste of woman's life! What the drama of war. It would convey is a grim reality. It sinks its nual export of American capital, not even be that, if it receives any ing to leading economists, indus- ployed, the professional men, minwaste of love, what a waste of la- only a glimmer of the suffering poisonous fangs deep into their was under way. There were voices more stabs in the back like the one trialists and financial experts. isters and the like. quivering flesh and pulsating hearts raised in warning against this sort administered the other day by the Dr. Townsend has perceived the For the others, it promises an a condemnation of man's religion, Back of the millions of men are it desecrates the marriage vow, of thing, but they were not heeded. President's Special Adviser on For- great humanitarian and economic annuity provided they are lucky millions of women-mother, wife, breaks up their home, and poisons Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., of eign Trade. But when I say that value of retiring those over sixty enough to be on the industrial pay-Reflect, oh mothers of the world, sister or sweetheart. Back of through venereal diseases the very the Chase National Bank, for ex- the greatest obstacle to world re- from material productive activity, roll now. In actuality but few will

ers, no idle.

Systems Fail

ing world affairs today. It is a a two per cent tax on these varibewildered average man, who had and out of governmental and eco- argument material.

Donane Tears Veil tories, working twenty-four hours manitarian that we moderns. In all, business where there was no

Negative Economy fter scrimping a few cents from our export trade was removed, the locked up in watertight compart. A negative economy of limita- working over-time to spread their ing use of our God-given abunde pay enevelpoe or "patriotic al- inflated price level collapsed, and ments, with the concomitant phe- tion can be of no assistance in poison. Times like these are incu- ance for young and old. It is a wance" they went forth to purthe prosperity which depended on nomena, militarism, dictatorships, this matter; in fact, we have seen bators for all such un-American thought which unites our concept make they went forth to pur- the prosperity which depended on depreciated currencies, embargo it as a deterrent to recovery as ideas, and the sooner recovery of life on earth with prosperity rices 20 to 100 percent higher to an end. But instead of heeding tariffs. Shall we go further along practiced by our leaders during our comes the sooner their feeding and happiness of all.—The Township laces will be wiped out. If I

President Harding, enacted two movement back to sound principles this idea stumbled along as more send's Plan-which I very heartly They were told to eat less sugar new tariff measures—the so called to sound economics, and to peace or less satisfactory—that is, more am—I would choose it in preferd bacon; whereupon, after de- Emergency Tariff Act in 1921 and and good will among nations? satisfactory to the alert, and less ence to the subversive plan of the ring themselves and their children the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act Those words were spoken on satisfactory to the less alert. The various demagogues, or the planey found a corner on both these in 1922. In 1921 the value of our the floor of the United States Sen- inevitable goal of this limitation less plans of the two political parexessities and huge fortunes be- imports had fallen to only 56 per ate, I say, just a month ago, by economy—with its favored minor- ties. g made at their expense; and cent of the value of our exports, Senator Tydings of Maryland. I ity balanced by an unfavored ma-1,500,000,000 while men were being shot and and it was necessary for Europe to think the occasion was historic. jority—was considered logical and 815,000,000 jailed for military treason, no one make net shipments of gold to us It is a long time since we have just by society in general—though Security Measures

Sustain Life those who actually work for wages.

ample, in the Chase Ecconmic Bul-covery is the commercial policy of by means of a pension which must receive anything for the next twen-

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should know this bill and its many

licy exemplified by the American The amount, \$200 a month, was find a permanent job, at his age? this matter, "If I could by some | "If the Federal Reserve banks attitude on war debts, the policy adopted as scientific, on the basis If he is but forty-three years old of life quickly three-fourths of the ly a policy of artificially easy mous enactment by Congress of the by various surveys has shown that Industry is chary in giving jobs to babies born since 1914, I would money and if at the same time the Johnson foreign security boycott \$200 a month spent by one person those past the forty mark. Yet consider I was conferring a bene- strong borrowers of Europe are act, the policy which every foreign furnishes a job for one worker. unless he is steadily employed there

But suppose that our two men did the impossible and found for hold, the first for twelve years, the other for twenty-two years, at an \$22.50 a month; the forty-threevear-old, after twenty-two years

The most vicious feature of Title II of the Social Security act, howtemplates. According to figures iswhich in a few years will soar to

and Huey Long's with Dr. Town- be held and invested and managed similar in his and the other two if such a fund were possible. One is almost tempted to use such words as have been hurled at the Most other plans, in crises such Townsend Plan as "crazy," "cock-

tax, so that 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 tion, actually would make depresold people can be maintained as sion and misfortune permanent, Dr. Rotbert Donane's survey of useful members of society, via their by taking the very life-blood from business and industry.

Circulating Contribution

munism, fascism or the like, stare der the Townsend Plan will by itlin and Long . Communism and ment of mankind. It is a thought other subversive movements are of service. It is a thought of makplaces will be wiped out. If I send Weekly.

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D. 1933, came for trial, before the

Court of Justice

By L. GOUGH, Amerillo, Texas. of cotton futures?

Testimony of T. Ruth for De- 000 bales.

Be sworn. Do you solmenly ies on these future sales?

residence. T. Ruth. Sometimes tie of plaintiffs aid the farmer? live in the country at large, but A. No. It is a positive detrimostly in Crushville. ment. All records show that.

1. What is your occoupa-

tion? A. Gathering and studying duction by plaintiffs?

facts and records. Q.2. Are you familiar with the sidered in any way.

growers of this country?

al condition?

loss and all need clothing and wager means gamble. Hence your except the party selling or offering serted. yards and yards of cotton goods. question should be, Does gambling to sell same, is the bona fide owner Q. 4. Why do not the farmers help the farmer?

ket help the farmer?

Q. 6. How does the business of farm products? the Chicago Board of Trade and A. Never. The records show the New York Cotton Exchange, that and even the present condithe plaintiffs in this case effect tions should prove to any thinking THE SUPREME COURT the farmer?

A. The businesses of these in- are detrimental. stitutions are directly against the Q. 25. Then when plaintiffs interests of the grain and cotton prosper, defendants suffer? farmers the defendants in this A. Correct. The defendants NRA codes were wiped out today

Q. 7. On what do you base that Q. 26. Then plaintiffs and destatement?

of trade and the cotton exchange and plaintiffs control? and the farmers must have cost of properous. production and a stable market | Q. 27. Then plaintiffs and defined.

Q. 8. The board of trade and the plainttiffs' pricing system? of supply and demand, do they go.

A. No. Not for the actual com- CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, demand from operating for the The Grain and Cotton Farmers, Q. 9. Then are they not justifi- of the United States.

ed in their operations

A. The record shows that the operations of the large speculators have neither economic or moral On the 23rd day of October, A. sized. justification.

Q. 10. Then are we to under- above named court in Chambers,

shows that these institutions are appeared in person, and by their NRA codes of fair competition. any individual member of the

enlightened self interest. permit and encourage gambling? 1st. The Plaintiffs, "Chicago of fair competition and with con- used to abridge the freedom of the A.. They do.

you to that effect?

commonly called bucket shops, over such vendor will ever own. the country affect the price of the 3rd. The Court further finds fine and the A. L. A. Schechter With few, if any, exceptions the

A. Yes. They are feeders to mentioned in finding No. 2, more the big game and the records show than 95% of the said contracts, The second circuit court of ap- owner. He thus takes on the that without general public, in- are so made, with no intention that peals approved the convictions on character of a respectable public duced to play the game there would the grain contracted to be deliver- 17 counts, including conspiracy, and institution, namely the free press, be no such thing as a future mar- ed, will ever in fact be delivered, set aside the conviction on two even though he be the sort of man ket. Deprive the plaintiffs of their on, and in satisfaction of the said counts which charged violation of who blackjacks advertisers, supgambling facilities and they would contract; but that the parties to minimum wage and maximum hour presses news for profit, creates

lose much in playing the game? that said contracts will be settled tional.

of dollars annually. Q. 16. Is it possible for the ties so contracted.

A. Testimony of those whose and the New York Stock Exchan- other states. get a right price for his grain the said price so fixed, is generally commerce." and cotton till short selling is cur- not related to, or controlled by the The government, Mr. Hughes range of territory in the newspaper

Q. 17. What amount of wheat said commodities so priced. futures are sold per annum?

and cotton, till same cannot be sold thority. for a price equal to production "Extraordinary conditions do not prison where they belong but, in-

are unlawfully deprived of an "in- ing codes. alienable right" to-wit: To have It ruled section 3 of the act pro- of the city side very seldom are to A. From 150,000,000 to 200,000,- ton.

whole truth and nothing but the that mostly by passing around ware their land and homes, and that tion" was the important thing. house receipts among the larger said matter is extremely detrimental to the prosperity and hap-

And the palintiffs, both jointly pose of section one. Q. 3. What then is their gener- ing is a positive detriment to the short" on or any of the said mar- abuses. same may be determined from ac- held: are allowed to fluctuate prices of amount of goods so sold, with the aims."

VETOES NRA CODE

price of such sale.

WASHINGTON, May 29.by the supreme court.

are certainly suffering. The court ruled unconstitutional fendants can not both prosper so section 3 of the industrial recovery A. The operators on the board long as their business are opposite act, under which congress delegated to the president authority must have and produce a fluctuat- A. The records show plaintiffs to make codes.

fendants can not both live under

"where transactions have merely money or prospects to buy up an lation wards at Stillman Infirm- have the side of justice supported Just postpone the trial till the pubexchange operators reflect the law A. No. One or the other must an indirect effect on interstate old paper or start a new one. The ary. commerce, the control rests with worst publishers thus may invoke the states."

Chief Justice Hughes read the tection of decent papers to promote they prevet the law of supply and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE room. In detail, he discussed contheir opponents and deceiving the ditions which controlled the making public. of codes—leaving the president free he said, to adopt such measures as

Fines and Jail Terms

their attorneys, and announced the government to test its power to off-handedly as that. A. The evidence before the Ag- ready for trial. And the defend- regulate wages and hours of work- Although a publisher is placed in ricultural Committee of the House ant, answered, by written plea, and ers through the more than 500 a position to do more damage than

not run for the benefit of the attorneys of record, and announce- The A. L. A. Schechter Poultry licensed and regulated professions, farmer, but are run exclusively ed ready for trial. The said court corporation, the Schechter Live any attempt to restrain or control for the benefit of the members of after hearing the pleadings of the Poultry market, Inc., and four in- the unscruplous brothers in the the exchange on the principle of parties read, and after hearing dividuals composing those two business and compel them to obthe evidence introduced in the trial firms, engaged in the live poultry serve a minimum standard of con-Q. 11. Do you know whether of the said cause; and argument business in Brooklyn, were indicted science and ethics immediately beor not the plaintiffs in this case of counsel; The Court finds that: for violating the live poultry code comes a precedent which might be

Board of Trade" a corporation of spiracy to violate the code. Q. 12. Just what proof have Chicago, Illinois; and "New York In the federal district court for So crazy demagogue, white-col-Stock Exchange" of New York, in eastern New York, the members lar racketeer, gang politician and A The Federal Trade Commis- the State of New York, are both of the two firms were found guilty plain, practical pres sagent of "the sion found the exchanges afford private corporations, created and on the conspiracy count and given interests" are invited to become facilities for gambling are so used, maintained for private gain of the prison sentences, and, with their publishers if they can find the and that a large majority of the Members of said Corporations. firms, were found guilty on the re- price, and the respectables of

Q. 13. Have our high courts place where members of the said The trial court sentenced Joseph discipline which their malpractice ever passed on any cases as to Board of Trade meet to "Trade," Schechter to three months impris- deserves. whether or not there is gambling? and that more than 95% of the onment and fined him \$1300, Alex In the licensed profesions, on A. Yes. The Supreme Courts of trading dome on said Chicago Board Schechter to two months impris- the other hand, certain acts fall most of the States and the Supreme of Trade, consist of contracts to onment and \$1500 fine, Aaron definitely outside the foul line and, Court of the United States say sell "Grain which the Vendor" in Schechter to one month and \$2000 upon being proved before the ausaid contract does not own, and fine, Martin Schechter to one thorities, may be punished by sus-Q. 14. Do the wires houses, has no reasonable expectation, that month and \$2100 fine, the Schech- pension or expulsion. ter Live Poultry market to \$100

> that said "Future Contracts" as Poultry corporation \$425 fine. Richberg Present the said contract, at the time of provisions of the code. It held dummy public officials and tells

A. Yes. Hundreds of millions on basis "According to rise ar foll With Donald R. Richberg, NRA some stock with which he is overof The Market" on said commodi- cheif who argued the case, sitting loaded or some swamps in which 10 feet before him in a packed he is promoting a suburb. farmer to get cost of production 4th. The Court further finds court room, Chief Justice Hughes Or he may be owned, body and so long as the exchanges fix his that, the price of grain and cotton, held 96 per cent of the live poultry soul, stock and fixtures, by a coron both "Chicago Board of Trade, marketed in New York came from poration which is looting the town

duty it is to keep the record of the ge, is fixed and controlled, by, a "The defendants are slaughter rights of a free and disinterested transactions on the board of trade small number, of the said members house operators," he added. "They press to some concern which is not testify that the farmer will never of the said, complainants and that do not sell poultry in interstate of the press at all.

tailed or eliminated altogether. law of supply and demand, of the said, stressed the "grave national business in this country will be recrisis" confronting the country. | minded of individual newspapers

A. From 10,000,000,000 to 20,- "Sharp Practices, and unfair me- call for extraordinary remedies," lusions. thods" used by plaintiffs, they each he said, "but the argument stops Familiar, too, is the dominant Q. 18. Do you know the amount and both have contributed to, and short of attempting to defend ac-local paper which has get enough

have depressed the price of grain tion outside of constitutional au- on the governor, the prosecutor and

grant constitutional power." 6th. The court further finds, The court declared congress had uses this information as a club to

that as a result of the "Operations not provided sufficient restrictions get away with murder itself. of the Plaintiffs" as hereinabove; and had not laid down proper rules The producers of Grain and cotton" to giude the president in approv-

the law of supply and demand viding for codes of fair competition be found on the counter themselves control the price of grain and cot- was an illegal delegation of power after the fashion of journalism in by congress. 7th. The court further finds, In the oil cases in which the nominal character of the reporters'

Q. 19. What per cent of deliver- that by reason of the facts existing court held congress had given the pay is a candid invitation to get as hereinabove found, an exceed- president too much power to regu- out and hustle up all the money swear that the evidence you give A. The record shows less than ingly large number of producers late transportation of oil, the chief he can by the twin arts of blackin this case shall be the truth, the two tenths of one per cent, and of grain and cotton, are locing justice held the "range of discre- mail and press-agentry.

Too Much Power

Congress, Mr. Hughes emphaof the said grain or cotton so off- sized, can not delegate to the presipower when they have produced United States says a fluctuating prices of the said goods" except as interest was ignored in the clamped down an embargo on gold

ferred, he ruled, is an unconstitu- news and editorials. tional delegation of legislative authority.—Austin American.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS UNFORTUNATELY HELPS CHISELING PUBLISHERS

(By Westbrook Pegler in Houston Press)

the privilege intended for the pro-

Only Two Requirements

Whereas a physician osteopath, he thought for the public welfare. policeman, lawyer or even a private There had never before been such detective must show certain qualdelegation of authority, he empha- ifications before he may give salts, rub, club, sue or tap telephones, the publisher's only requirements are The court made this ruling in an mechanical equipment and the stand that the board of trade and the above styled and numbered opinion in the Schechter poultry money to meet the payroll. He cotton exchange are not run for cause. Plaintiffs, appeared by case from New York, selected by couldn't start a hot-dog stand as

decent members. trades on the board of trade are gambling transactions.

2nd. I further find that the maining counts relating to trade journalism are forced into the pogamble gambling transactions.

newspaper speaks the opinions and Q. 15. Do the general public the making thereof, contemplate those two provisions unconstituthem what to do and to whom, and

and, in this manner, extend the

Anyone who has covered any 5th. The Court finds, that by "Extraordinary conditions may and their publishers by these al-

the chief of police to send them to stead of printing what it knows, Reporters Mostly Honest It is a satisfaction that on such papers, the ink-stained wretches [CONGRESSMAN --- TEXAS

So-Called Bonus

two-thirds of the Members of each is unconstitutional. The American reporter, however, when he finds himself in the em-He said congress had set up the ploy of such a boss, is expected to received nearly a hundred votes various codes. Particularly in the After conceding the president's State your name and place of Q. 20. Does the hedging facili- piness of the Nation; and constituted and against immediate to the prosperity and nap- prosperity and nap tutes a real "National Danger." | what are unfair methods of compe- his own considerably above that the veto in the House but lacked peared frequently before code au- diate payment of the bonus, its It is therefore ordered adjudged tition and to regulate them. Sec- of the man he calls his master. If and decreed by the court, that the tion one of the recovery act, he he takes clandestine employment override the veto in the Senate. committees, defending the state's prediction for the future: Q. 21. Are defendants ever conplaintiffs take nothing by their declared, was much broader. Add- as press agent for a prize fighter, and decreed by the court, that the state's restate the proposition of the recovery act, he has clearly act the consideration of the recovery act, he has been accounted the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the recovery act, he has been accounted to the recovery act, and the r sulted as to prices and cost of pro- suit, (and that the defendant re- ing section three authorized ma- a night club or a real estate procover all costs herein expended). chinery for carrying out the purmoter and fudges little ads into his session of Congress will be for the consistently has refused to enact a present session, the views of the copy he runs the risks not only of Senate to attach it as a rider on state code compliance law. and severally and each stock hold- Mr. Hughes said this "author- discharge but of disrepute in the to some other bill, this cannot be condition of the grain and cotton Q. 22. Does hedging benefit the er, member, its agent and agents of this grain and cotton of "geter, member, its agent and agents of the several members, are hereby tion . . . to bring about rehabilitation to the owner and, though he may and the House accepts it as an ting my pants pressed" should be A. The records show that hedg- injoined from further "selling tion of industry" and correction of find it within his conscience and Drasidant and amendment, it will again go to the considered affecting interstate comhis understanding of the ethics of President, who must approve the merce.—Austin Dispatch. farmer and the Supreme Court kets. They desist from either di-A. They are in a deplorable says hedging can be manipulated rectly or indirectly selling or offercondition. Many have lost their same as other trades Hedge means, ing to sell, any of either, grain or to enact laws they deemed advishomes many more threatened with means, to bet, bet means wager, cotton or both, grain and cotton, able. The answer was no, he ashonest way of doing. pay this debt without more bonds or Exploiters Make Money If sucess in the busines soffice new taxes by using the idle gold buy the things they need so badly? Q. 23. Does a fluctuating mar- ered for sale. And plaintiffs are dent the right to do whatever he could be used as a guage, the probfurther injoined from in any man- thinks desirable. He said congress lem would be controlled automatic- flationary. The debt is payable in Q. 5. Why the lack of buying A. The Supreme Court of the ner, directly or indirectly, "naming had not specified adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra- ally but, unfortunately, that is not lead to controlled adequate restra-

A. They are held under a sysQ. 24. Can farmers be prospertual sales made and deliveries "The president in approving a ers and hypocrites in the industry that is a sales made and deliveries to the farmer of project forms and deliveries are the farmer of project forms and deliveries are the farmer of project forms and deliveries are the farmer of project forms are the farmer of tem of price fixing and distribution ous and pay for their farm homes made and settled for in "good code may add to or subtract from have enjoyed tremendous success ce the money question. Money that does not take into considera- so lang as the operators on the faith" and then only by reporting the provisions. Section three is while ethical papers in the same tion the cost of production or other Chaicago Board of Trade and on such sales with names, and address without precedent. It sets up no towns have hollered themselves to it goes down in value, commodities, standard, officials of the finance without precedent. It sets up no towns have hollered themselves to it goes down in value, commodities, standard, officials of the finance without precedent. It sets up no towns have hollered themselves to it goes down in value, commodities, standard, officials of the finance without precedent. factors relating to the welfare of the New York Cotton Exchange of parties to said transaction with standards aside from general exhaustion calling public attention services and wages go up in value. to these candalous sequence of As money becomes dearer, every- said only: The code making authority con- cause and effect in their neighbor's thing else becomes cheaper. The issuance and distribution of money Given full freedom, the press will is not a mysterious question. Those denial. always have its bad actors abusing the present system of a few large placed upon all cable dispatches.

A complete cable censorship was great distress because of the complete cable dispatches. the privilege. License the press the present system of a few large placed upon all cable dispatches. and bad actors will procure licenses bankers using the credit of the Companies handling gold ship- to bring about peace, prosperity, through the back door. So it goes around and around claim that the question is so com- the reports.

> ple cannot understand it. by the prospective publisher when times, the university medical authe time in this fight. It is due The tribunal also ruled that he finds himself with sufficient thorities being forced to open iso- to the fact that we are right and by logic and reason.

Opinion of Texas state officials including judges of the higher courts-was almost unanimous to-The Constitution provides that day in commending the supreme if the President vetoes a bill that court for its holding that the NRA

House must vote to override the While these officials declined to Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, Neely veto or it will not become a law. be quoted directly, it was pointed (D) of West Virginia, McAdoo (D) Our bill to pay 31/2 million veterans out that Texas always has resisted of Californian, and possibly others the \$2,000,000,000 remainder due the intra-state implications of the intend to participate in the debate. One official asserted it "ridicul- standing."-Daily Dispatch.

GOLD EMBARGO TO STEM TIDE

PARIS, May 29.—The head of the American bank reported late notorious rabble-rousers, exploit- computation. This is undisputed, to halt the outflow of the metal Questioned regarding reports

> "It is not exact." This was interpreted as a weak

Nation free for their own benefit ments were cryptic in comments on

and comes back to the same place. plex and mystifying that the peowe have gold scheduled to go out on the Europa (leaving Cherical States). The state of the control of the contr if our bill to pay the veterans does due to changes on the Bourse or not become a law before this Con- due to orders of the government," CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—German gress ends, it is sure to become a said one official to international Time: Central Standard, 2 p .m. NEW YORK, May 20. — The measles struck Harvard Universilaw the next session of Congress, News Service. He refused to elaembarrassing truth about the free- ty students with a bang this year. which commences in January. It borate on his remarks except to ing market for them to prosper prosperous and fenednats very un- It held this authority had not dom of the press is that there is A hundred students were afflicted is noticeable that we have never say he had not heard an embargo been sufficiently limited or de- no standard which must be met with the mild disease at different lost friends, but have gained all had been put into effect yet.—Ex.

Acquitting a killer isn't difficult. lic gets over being mad at him.

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Senate Sustains-

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Senators Borah (R) of Idaho,

"Bonus legislation will most cer-

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