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which came into existence or into prominence since the war and especially since the armistice and return to the old basic standbys, like steels, good oils and rails and equipments.

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Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Duc 1958 At the next upward turn of the market

The recent optimistic remarks in public concerning conditions in Europe by Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Co., were well received in the financial district. A genin France said his remarks in this con-

ection were still more optimistic. wonderful transformation, and WILKES-BARRE COLLIERY COM- 8

CENT SINKING FUND GOLD

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Trustee If the new railroad bill passes, said broker, the public should remember that, no matter what happens in conwalkout of the railroad men, the guarantee of the net earnings—the highest ever mode—is for six months more. When this is taken into account in pear to be the cheapest bargains to found on the list, and their stability. hree points, although they made

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET BELIEF PREVALENT CORNER OF H. C. L. HAS BEEN TURNED

Market Trend Apparently Shaped Independent of Recognized Factors and News Developments

from wealthy supporters.

When European exchanges began to

selected a time when the one thing con-

original owners, which involves so many intricate, not to say annoying, prob-

has decided

THERE is a belief prevalent in the stock market, but the news that it would be ratified this month did not cause a ripple, and the splendid report of the United States Steel Corporation on unfilled tonnage for January sent Steel common down. more than self-evident.

There is, he said, only one plausible explanation of the situation, and that one of the symptoms of a breakdown of is that the support for leading stocks. present high prices will be a lack of employment for a goodly number of laborers. It may be a little too early to prognosticate on the matter, he said, but he said, he saw something on his way to his office yesterday morning which be believed significant.

He said he passed two places of busi ness where he saw in each instance for a truck driver or chauffeur, judging

ising clients to keep away from stocks which came into existence or into prommay be prepared to see a heavy reduc-

opinions were asked, said they believed at present prices good stocks were a buy, but unless the purchaser could buy outright and forget about them he said. These highly speculative stocks which depended on war activity for earnings and popularity have had their wing, he said, and even if they should ally for a while they will do so slowly. they would not advise buying on bor-rower, money.

The railroad situation was blamed by he said, the buying will be largely by scale, and no wild speculation will be

A banker took a view of the railroad men's threatened action that was some-what different from the views generally held. He said he believed that the He said he described the conditions

PANY PIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER things about European trade with country which had been made public recently which were disquieting, to say the least, such as the reports that foreign contracts for American goods had been canceled in large volume, that been canceled in large volume, that many cargo ships are going to Europe with only half-filled holds and that many European bidders for our goods have been compelled to lay off, as they find they cannot meet the enormous exchange, freight and interest

He gave as his opinion that today will

For months the failure of Congress

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road, in the 40th Ward, with paving, grading and other appurtenant

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URGE CO-OPERATIVE WOULD USE BIBLE CONTROL OF TRADE TO BEAT RADICALS Senator, Speaking to German-

Equity Society Speaker Gives Head of Patriotic Sons Tells Practical Example of What Labor Can Do

Them Scripture Can Overcome Bolshevism

PLUMB PLAN FOR BANKS AMERICA FIRST, IS SLOGAN

Chicago, Feb. 13. - Co-operative was one of the wants which most of brief Mover, national president of the as been withdrawn for some reason.

There is a question in the minds of ome bankers as to whether the export the speakers voiced yesterday before the organization. American farmer-labor congress. Glen the Adelphia Hotel. control of the country's business."

decline last spring there were many who predicted then a big falling off in Chains of co-operative stores with a our foreign exports for the year, but their predictions have been routed by the figures, which show an outflow valald, president of the Illinois State Fed. country today is the Christian church. favorable balance of half that amount. It is not expected that Great Britain.

France, Italy and Germany can continue for them at less than present wholesale,

reduction, he said.

II. A. Fuller, of the American Society of Equity, St. Paul, gave a practical talk on co-operation methods he has employed successfully in Minnesota and Iowa.

"You would wear this macking and the said to be a successfully in Minnesota and Iowa.

and Iowa.

"You would wear this mackinaw all your life without wearing it out," he said, holding up a heavy plaid coat. "In the open market it would cost \$35 or \$40, if you could buy it. We can sell it for about \$14. And there isn't a bit of shoddy in it." The coat, he explained, was manufactured by the coarseis. was manufactured by the co-operative some as having a very depressing effect on the stock market, and it was re-gretted that the railroad men had woolen goods manufacturing branch of the Equity Society. That enterprise has machinery which carries the wool from the farm "to the back of the city workingman." he said, and pays the farmer twenty-six cents for the wool, cerning the roads was enough to en-gross the attention of experts as well as the public, namely, their return to the

WOOD PLEADS FOR LABOR

Asserts 95 Per Cent of Workmen

railroad men have no serious intention of striking or walking out, but merely wish to place themselves on record be-Cleveland, Feb. 13.—Observance of that we have perpetuated the freedom the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was featured here by the conference of the natriotism of Americans should be in the pending legislation is many use cided.

Another banker said the recent voluntary advance in wages by the United States Steel Corporation he believed had its influence on the railroad men as it had in a greater or less degree as it had in a greater or less degree where the control of the same of the control of the co

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MARK SULLIVAN, of wide renown, tells what the

RAY STANNARD BAKER, in his newest theme, writes of Labor and "Industrial Unrest," and tells the story

Of Music, Finck writes harmoniously, and Towse, the

Perry's "For the Game's Sake" tells of the realm of Sports, and Noyes, with the authority that knowledge gives,

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ity-and special articles of unusual merit-these are the features that give to the columns of the Evening Post

the quality best described as distinction.

of the efforts of Capital to satisfy the Laborer and quiet that

"Fight bolshevism with the Bible" banking to keep the money of farmers at the banquet of the Patriotic Order Sons of America last night by Ge.

"If the Bible were trade of the United States can continue at the same rate as it did during tripartite control of railroads, discussed the "sinister concentration in the lit in our penitentiaries. There are no lit in our penitentiaries. There are no lit in our penitentiaries. There are no lit in our penitentiaries. such things as Christian Bolshevists. If the Bible were more generally taught in our public schools there would be a highly systematized method of opera-tion were advocated by Duncan McDon-of the finest patriotic influences in the

"With all patriotic sons of Amer O. C. Trask said the maintenance of way employes and railroad shop workers have five factories turning out products here is that of the immortal Gettysburg for their at 1. creasing hundicap in exchange, and un-less increased imports during 1920 to prices. Co-operative buying gave mem-South America take up the slack, we bers of that union a 30 to 40 per cent one flag only, and our own affairs should

Be American First

John W. Reese, of St. Clair, Pa., national treasurer, who also spoke on the occasion of the Lincoln Day celebration of the order, decried the claims of various nationalities who boasted of the number of their people who served in the American army in the world war.
"If you were to add up the claims of all these nationalities," he declared,
"you will find that there wasn't an

"there are some in this country who are busying themselves trying to save another country, but we have enough on our hands over here. Right now it is the duty of every man in this country to be an American first and forget about little islands like Scotland and Ire-Mr. Reese also decried the cf

"It is time that we were perpetual ing the freedom of America. Harry J. Stone, of Philadelphia.

Add to this, he said, the failure up to the present of any reduction in the cost of living, coupled with the warnings or threats of retail dealers in good housing conditions and a wage everything that higher instead of lower prices are to be expected.

R. John Boyd, state president of the order, presided at the occasion. An address of welcome was made by C. B. Helms, state secretary. The invocation which, with thrift and industry, will enable the worker to save."

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DERSON.—Feb. 11. ANNIE H., widow harles D. Alderson. Funeral services 8 p. m., 46 E. Washington lane, Ger-own, Int. Rock Rub. Hartord county.

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VARE URGES LOYALTY TO MOORE REGIME

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a Lincoln Day dinner given by the Ger-

mantown Republican Club, advised loyalty to the Moore administration, coupled with political independence.

The dinner, given in Masonie Hall, 5425 Germantown avenue, was

tended by 800 persons, Thomas F. Wat-son, Vare lender in the Twenty-second

and mercantile appraiser, sided. Among the speakers were Rep-esentative William A. Rodenburg, of Illinois: Representative William S.

Vare and Representative George P

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BORNSTEIN.—Feb. 12. ABRAHAM, husband of Lottle Bornstein, Relatives and friends, Equity Lodge, No. 591, F. and A. Keystone Chapter, No. 175, R. A. C. invited to funeral services, Sun., 2:30 p. m., 2255 N. 19th st. int. Adath Jeshurun Cem. HOWERS Feb. 12 VIRGINIA ROBERTS HOWERS Relatives and friends invited to services, at her residence, 1818 Pine st., Sat., 11 a. m. Int. private.

BOYER. — Fob. 12. ANNA FRANCES
BOYER. Services Sat., 2 D. m., Armstrong s,
1927-29 N. Broad et. Int. private.
BRADY.—Feb. 9, at Waiter Reed Hospital,
Washington, D. C. PETER P., son of Frank
J. and Mary Brady (nee Reilly), aged 24.
Relatives and friends and Assumption T. A.
B. Society invited to funeral, Sat. S.30 a.
m., from farents' residence, 1315 Mellon St.,
Broad and Kairmount ave. Solemn high
requiem mass at Church of the Assumption,
10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.
BRIGHTLY A. A. C. S. Senator Vare led the applause evoked by every mention of Mayor Moore's name. None the less the senator made it plain that the "organization" would win the spring primaries.

"You don't need to worry about the next primary campaign," said the senator. "I doubt whether we will have serious opposition. David H. Laue an! Senator Martin both will be with Sepator Vare had a word to say in

defense of the Smith administration, at the same time reiterating the loyalty of all who went by the name of Vare to the Republican party. to the Republican party.

"All persons by the name of Vare were always Republicans," he asserted, "after they had been Whigs. My brother and I are glad to be with you. Every morning when you get up you read in the papers that the last administration are held administration.

Grant S. Hanley, aged 52, Ser Fri., S p. m., 5341 Wakefield at the Int, Charles Evans Cen

to 9 p. m. HICKEY.—Feb. 12, HETTIE L. HICKEY, aughter of late John and Katherina Hickey, uneral Mcm. 1 p. m., 2050 E. Dauphin et, cervices, E. Montgomery Ave. M. E. Church, p. m. Int. private.

KELLY,—Of pneumonia, Feb. 11, PAT-RELLY,—Of pne

BRYAN.—Feb. 11. CATHARINE BRYAN
e McCool), widow of David F. Bryan, aged
Funeral services Sat. 2:30 p. mr. J. B.
suger & Bro's, 4346 Frankford ave.
ankford. Int. Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem.
BURNS.—Of pneumonia Feb 11. SUSIE
widow of Joseph W. Burns. Services
vate. Sat. 1 p. m. 3028 Redner st.
Harleigh Cem. Camden.
CALLAHAN.—Feb. 10. DANIEL. husband
Susan Callahan (nee Farsan). Relatives
d friends. Veterans' Corps of K Co. 1st
uns. inf. Gusia Tribe No. 843. L. O. R.
and all societies of which he was a meminvited to funeral. Sat. 8:30 s. m.

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srandfather. Elias Abrama. 230
st. Int. private, Hillside Cem.

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Auto service.
CLARK.—Feb. 11, Lieut. WILLIAM U. CLARK.—Seb. 11, Lieut. WILLIAM U. CLARK.—Engine Co. No. 50, husband of Alice Clark (nee Murphy). Relatives and friends, Engine Co. No. 50, Insurance Partol, State Firement's Asso., Sago Tribe, No. 152, I. O. R. M.: True Krights, K. P., in. Vited to funeral services, Sat., 5 p. m., 2828
N. Darlen st. Int., Mt. Veruon Cem.
COCHRAN.—Of pneumenia, at Chester, Pa. Marty J. COCHRAN. M. D. Funeral, 1421.—E. Broad st., 14th inst., 2:30 p. m., 11. MABEL SMITH, wife of Robert H. Colley, Burial services at Barrington, R. I., Sat., 14th. Baston papers copy.
COLLINS.—Feb. 11, MARY. widow of Jeseph Collins. Puneral Sat., 8:30 s. m., 2601 N. Jessup st. High mass Our Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Coll.