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ort problem.

The railways are to be urged to cut loose" at once, as asked by the steel men, with orders for steel and

Catches Seven Cranes; Judge Was After Fish; Birds Wanted the Bait

Dallas, Tex. — Droughty condi-tions in western Texas have driven large numbers of long-necked cranes into the open and made them so bold that they put up a stubborn fight with fishermen for "their Caccording to Assistant Attor-General John C. Wall, who has returned from the Colorado or. Judge Wall declared that it mpcessary to keep 'the bait hid-to prevent cranes from steal-

narshes were taken from his hooks in one week.

Judge Wall declared he was using two lines while fishing and that while one line was in the water the ther, baited, fay on the ground, ttarving cranes sneaked up behind he judge and swallowed the miniows on the line which lay on the round. Some of them put up desperate fights and had to be shot efore they could be taken from the looks.

Oversupply of Soft Coal Is Alleged

Coal Is Alleged

New York—During the first seven months of the present coal year, April to October, 368,558,000 net tons of bituminous coal were produced in America, an increase of 42,437,000 over the output for the similar period last year, according to Coal Age. It is claimed that there is an oversupply of soft coal in almost every section of the country, and many mines are unable to dispose of their output.

It is said further that the steel miles and blast furnaces are so well supplied with soft coal that they will not come into the market for more until they can utilize their large stocks in manufacturing peacetime products. This is said to be true of almost every industry. But, pointing to post-war activities, Coal Age wants to know who can tell how long these favorable conditions will continue, and says the shortage "which now exists on paper in the Fuel Administration records" may become a reality.

Meanwhile it is said that the output of anthracite from April 1 to date, is behind the total production for the same period last year, the estimated comparison being 60,588,000 net tons, against 60,839,000. Increased wages and numbers of employes in hard coal production are expected to cause an upward trend output.

#### WORK TO KEEP LABOR BUSY

War Labor Board Plans to Start Enormous Public Projects at Oonce

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The War Labor Policies Board has now bea peace policies board and has set American labor as represented by to lengthen the day or shorten the pay of the workingman consequent

Dr. Frankfurter and his associates, however, realize that mere announcement by Mr. Gompers or anybody else that the short day and the long pay are going to stick are mere verbal defiances unless the economic foun-dation can be provided. If there are more men than jobs and more pro-duction than consumption then there s going to be competition for the at-enuated payroll and the elongated

A graphic illustration of this fact has already appeared in the shipyards. The efficiency of the workers at Hog

Island has increased 20 per cent. since the armistice was declared.

One day of fear that a good job might be lost accomplished more than all the exhortations, patriotic appeals, competitive stunts and uplift work of a year. From now on ships will be built faster than they were built during the war, for with the end of the war has come the belief that there will soon be more men than jobs around shipyards.

Five Objectives Sought

The War Labor Policies Board recognizes that wages come out of wealth production and that the only chance there is for keeping them up to their present level is to crowd production and industrial activity to the limit. So it has laid down five objectives for the public policy designed to meet the readjustment periad without serious disturbances. These are:

me of unemployment.
Second — Maintenance of labor

Fourth—Maintenance of production at a high level.

Fifth—Removal of possibility of ousiness depression.

The first great step forward the atainment of these ends is to be the minediate inauguration of public works on a great scale by the Federal government. The administration is now at work on an appropriation cheme for starting river and harborwork, national highroads and reclamation projects on an ambitious work, national highroads and reclamation projects on an ambitious scale. This program will be laid before Congress after it meets in its second session in December, and every effort will be made to secure prompt action. Every ordinary government project from irrigation to lighthouses that was held up or slowed down on account of the war will be resumed, and Congress will be asked to authorize new projects on a vast scale.

Irrigation Work to Start
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Secretary Lane says that irrigation
projects already surveyed, planned
and estimated on can put 100,000 men
at work the minute Congress presses
the treasury button.

Moreover, the moment Congress
acts on this colossal scheme for the
reclamation of arid, wet and cut-over
lands he can put another half million
to work.

A national highways program has
been outlined on such a magnificent
scale that the mere mention of it before the war would have been presumptive evidence of insanity. Extension of inland waterways is to
be advocated as indispensable to the
port problem.

ing it.

That the cranes are determined to have food is evident from the number Judge Wall caught on hooks while on his fishing trip. Seven lean, long-necked denizens of the marshes were taken from his hooks in one week.

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