## COLD HANDS OF **CONGRESS SPOIL**

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920.) Washington, March 20. - Edward and promoter of large enterprisesin a word, a successful business man -has just had the enthusiasm with which he took hold of the department of agriculture blanketed by the cold hand of congress.

Meredith, who hails from Des Moines, Iowa, and that part of the United States where candor is a religion, thought that all he had to do in dealing with congress was to tell the members of the senate and house exactly what sums of money were actually needed to carry on extensive work of the departme agriculture and that the needs of farmers would be sufficient to stimulate members of congress, irrespective of

But the house slashed the estimates of the department of agriculture and while the senate committee undid some of the damage by raising the appropriaricultural interests of the country. Meredith is intensely interested in managing the department of agriculture on a business like basis and is disappointed. Here are some of the things he regretfully admits must now be discontinued unless the senate itself corrects the will live," Pessrer said. work of its agricultural committee.

appreciated by growers and shippers. better methods of preparing and utiliz- day. ing dairy products, and development of American manufacture of Roquefort and Swiss cheese must be curtailed.

Appropriations for the investigation practical methods of the control of import cereal diseases.

Experiments now conducted independently or cooperatively at eight field stations will have to be discontinued and the work at others, including those devoted wholly to rice investigations at Crowley, La., and Riggs, Cal., considerably decreased.

QUIT FIGHTING INSECTS Appropriations for the bureau of plant inquiry have been seriously reduced, exclusive of the item for con-gressional seed distribution, which has been eliminated from the bill, upon recomendation of the department of ag-

The fund for soil survey has been ary, who was captured by Yunnan ban-stricken from the bill. Funds for the bureau of etomology for combating in- word received from a rescue party that sect pests, which have caused enormous started two days ago to save him from losses every year, have been curtailed, the bandits. The effort of the market bureau to aid in bringing about a more systematical and orderly distribution of farm products will be materially interfered with because the appropriation has been eut by more than \$230,000.

The item for color investigation has een cut so much it will handleap the department of agriculture in the development of dye industry in this country | which, it had been hoped, would re-America independent of Germany.

Important crop reports on apples, potatoes and truck farming will have to be discontinued.

Insufficient funds have been provided to fight the foot and mouth diseases of cattle. If an epidemic breaks out while congress is not in session, the funds carried in the bill would not be enough to cope with the situation.

#### EXPERTS ARE LEAVING

Secretary Meredith insists that all The census bureau today announces the these things relate pretty closely to production and the cost of living. He went figures: through the estimates of his department with a fine tooth comb and cut them down himself by more than \$5,000,000. Although the senate included the amount of the house bill there is still a flet deficit of \$2,800,000 below what the department calculates are rock bottom. In these days of billion dollar expenditures that looks like a trifling sum for Meredith to be worrying about, but a few thousand dollars cut from an item here and a few thousand from an item there can wreck the work of an entire bureau, and the best experts in the department who have been there for years, are discouraged and leaving to take up other jobs outside the government.

Secretary Meredith went; on record as opposing the appropriation of \$250,-000 for the distribution of free seeds, but the house would not heed his suggestion. The senate committee did.

If the Item goes back in conference the country's judgment of Meredith will have a splendid opportunity to determine the good faith of congress, which on one hand chops \$250,000 in the most vital items which have to do with production, such as the market service, fighting of plant and livestock pests, re-search work, and on the other hand leaves in the bill \$250,000 "for seeds to | send free to prospective voters in the fall elections."

CONGRESS NEEDS SENSE

The secretary thinks that when the work of the department of agriculture is curtailed it will seriously affect production. He calls all this poor business-being penny wise and pound fool-

But Edward T. Meredith is new at the game. He credulously believed he could go before congress, lay all the cards on the table, keep every ependiture in his department down to rock bottom and congress would look at the whole thing as a business proposition. There may be a good deal of agitation for a business man for president of the United States, but if Meredith's experience is a criterion, a business genius in the White

#### Release 25 German War Prisoners; May Have Some Deported

Salt Lake, March 20. - Twenty-five German war prisoners have been named by the department of justice for immediate release on parole, according to Floyd T. Jackson, acting head of the

ocal bureau of investigation. "According to the tenor of the dis-patches from Washington," said Mr. Jackson, "I am expecting orders at any time that will clear out all the pris oners at the fort. Most of these, I ap-T. Meredith, editor, advertising man prehend, will be released on parole to report at intervals to the nearest representatives of the department of justice. In addition, there will be a large number that will be ordered deported directly to Germany. These are prisoners whose records show them to be

San Francisco, March 20 .- (U. P.)-The heart of Calvin J. Gilmer was still tion somewhat, the secretary feels that beating today. Three stitches were taken the reduction is a severe blow to the ag- in it yesterday by surgeons who did this to save the man's life.

> At the French hospital, Superintendent Pessrer said Gilmer passed "a fair night" and that he may survive. "It will be five days before we can be certain he

Gilmer, who came here from Seattle, There must be a big cut in the mar-ket service, one of the activities most he failed in an attempt to win a reconciliation with his former wife. Dr. Dairy investigations, consisting of Asa Collings, who performed the rare cluable aid being given the dairy interests of the country in working out was losing more than a pint of blood a

The surgeon cut through two ribs and into the chest wall. formed a clot in the left lung. Sponges were placed in the thoracic sack. They of cereals have been reduced. They re-late to the development of improved cut through the outer covering of the varieties of cereals through breeding heart, laying it open to inspection.
and selection, and the working out of The bullet had entered the left ventricle and then passed on through the

#### placed in the moving organ, closing the wound. English Missionary Released by Yunnan

By C. E. House Shanghai, March 18.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—G. E. Metcalf, the English mission-

Aside from the bare word that Met calf was released, no details are known. The three men composing the rescue party were Dr. Elliott Osgood, medical missionary: Frederick Smith of the Chicago Tribune and J. P. Thornton,

tandard Oil employe The Yunnan bandits are soldier mutineers who planned to win reinstatearmy as a price for the release of Metcalf.

#### Gains Population Shown by Census Figures Released

Washington, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

Schenectady, N. Y., 1920 population, 88,723; increase, 15,897, or 21.8 per cent; 1910 population, 72,826. Hamilton, Ohio, 1920 population, 29, 675; increase, 4396, or 12.5 per cent; 1910

population, 35,279: Selma, Ala., 1920 population, 15,609 increase, 1958, or 14.3 per cent; 1910 population, 13,649, Valley City, N. D., 1920 population, 1686; increase, 80, or 1.7 per cent; 1910 population, 4606.

#### Honors Awarded to Pasco Company Ain

In a closely contested drill at Hill Military academy Friday Captain G. S. Clark of the United States army recruiting service awarded honors to Com-pany A. commanded by Thomas Pollard of Pasco, Wash. Company B was a close second with Richard Ball of Cor-

vallis as captain. Company C, made up of the younger cadets, received special praise from Captain Clark for excellent appearance and skill in handling the guns with which they have been drilling but two weeks. Gael Green of Sunnyside, Wash., was their captain. Company A made 187 points, Company B 184 and Company C 160 points.

## A. H. Doughettry Is

teenth street, was struck by an automobile truck at East Eighteenth street and Hawthorne avenue Friday afternoon. He was taken to the Good

House would be helpless without some Samaritan hospital, where it is report-business sense in congress. ed he has an injured back. The M. L. Kline Co. Plumbing, Heating, Mill and Steam Supplies Exclusive Agents for The William Powell Company Valves and Specialties

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# ACTION OF G. O. P

By Paul Scott Mowrer

Cable to The Journal and The Chicag Daily News, (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, March 20 .- The effort of the New York state Republic con- treaty?" vention to turn the American people against the international labor bureau which is now in operation in affiliation with the League of Nations draws forth a vigorous protest from Albert Thomas, director of the bureau. Handing me a cabled copy of the platform of the New York convention the vigorous and able French statesman rose from his chair and paced the floor of the London mansion where the bureau is installed. I read the following underlined passage:

"Resolved, That the United States shall, STATEMENT GOES TOO FAR

"but a statement like that of footwear this spring.
"We cannot let it pass unMATERIAL COST DROPS goes too far. challenged. It is not enough that the organized labor of France, Britain and the New York Republican convention determine must needs accuse us of trying to draw America into the net of international socialism-we, who may, perhaps, prove to be the world's best bulwark against

revolutionary agitation. What a strange, sad and paradoxical the world has the interdependence of na- INQUIRY ORDERED tions been so suspicious of each other in the face of such common dangers." Three stitches of catgut were

shrugged his shoulders with a helpless Replying to questions he con-

WORK IS DEVELOPING

bureau is one of a group of organizations affiliated with the League of Nations we have our autonomous council and administration. Our organization is de-Bandits in China veloping rapidly. German and Austrian cost of such an inquiry. delegates are already sitting in our counlems of the world. Our three chief preoccupations at present are the international seamen's conference that cils. Investigators are already at work national seamen's conference, which is to be held at Genoa, Italy, under our auspices on June 15, the status of agricultural labor which was not dealt with at the Washington conference, and, finally, Bolshevism.

"Of course, if our work is to be really effective it must embrace all nations. tries like Japan and India, where there never before has been any serious effort to study and meet great labor problems. But we have lost touch with America. tives of America are vacant. he Americans very much. We have felt. ence would be of the greatest interest that a man is only as old as he feels. standing on the agenda of that conference have been planks in their platforms New Shipping Bill for many years.

NEED AMERICA'S HELP

"But above all, we want America's help in dealing with Bolshevism. Bolshevism is a real issue underlying much of the world's present industrial unrest, new shipping bill, designed to facilitate To this end we desire to utilize the best which the committee is now considering

resources of every nation. The council of the Lengue of Nations recently expressed a desire to make this investigation political as well as industrial, but we cannot concern ourselves with queslabor conditions and these alone. I have already set a number of experts at work on Russia, and it is possible that later we may send a commission there. In

any case we are determined to gather and analyze the best existing informa-tion from all possible sources. We believe that far from trying to drag the United States into the net of international socialism we are actually helping that country to solve its own labor problems."

"You mean," I asked as M. Thompas paused, "that you would like to see America represented in the bureau even before America has ratified the peace

the best brains of every nation in the work we have undertaken."

Washington, March 20.—(WASHING- fame," she said. "I had assisted Jack not be drawn by the operation of part TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) - while he was a 'ham and egg' fighter. not be drawn by the operation of part TON BUREAU OF Translation of the treaty—the socialed labor clause Senator McNary's resolution directing He lived off my money. Then, when he knew he was about to whip Willard, manufactures of the senate into "who or he divorced me. what may be responsible for the high "We are willing, if necessary, to accept cost of shoes" is inspired, he says, by in-America's reservations to the treaty," formation he has received which, foreexclaimed M. Thomas, still pacing up casts a 25 per cent increase in the price

"This information has come to me Italy should be accused continually of from what I believe is a reliable source," having deserted labor's cause because labor's delegates are meeting with employers' delegates and government repulsive de resentatives in our councils. But now of affairs warrants an investigation to

The committee on manufactures is headed by Senator La Follette, the other Republican members being Lodge, Ken-yon, Fernald, McNary and Gronna. The Democratic members are Smith of South situation is that of humanity at the present time! Never before in the history of

When the committee was appointed the beginning of this congress it was ex-M. Thomas stopped before me and pected to start several investigations connected with the cost of living, but it ill much of the time, and as Lodge, the ranking member, is much occupied in "Although the international labor other directions, the active conduct of an investigation seemingly would fall to Senator Kenyon.

The McNary resolution was referred under the rules to the committee on audit

#### Feels, Says Bryan, Cheerfully at Sixty

New York, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-William Jennings Bryan, here to at-We at present are in touch with coun- tend a dinner last night in honor of his sixtieth birthday, declared a man "is as old as he feels."

"When I was a young man," he said, The places assigned to the representa- "I thought that when a man reached We miss 60 he was pretty old. Now that I am for example, that the seamen's confer- that age I have reached the conclusion

## Offered by Jones

Washington, March 20. - (U. P.)-A its danger lies chiefly in our ignorance building up of an American merchan of what really are the present labor con- marine, was laid before the senate comditions in Russia. It is for this reason merce committee today by Chairman that our bureau has determined to make Jones. It was offered as a substitute a thorough study of the Russia situation for the Green bill passed by the house,

### BEYOND DOUBT OR QUESTION

Perpetuity of the Church Assured

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE

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> The course of the Church of Jesus individual was promised that he should Christ of Latter-Day Saints has been not fall away, and though the forfeiture ever onward. It is a notable fact that its members are imbued with the testispectation of the Holy Spirit's companionship was its members are imbued with the testispectation. mony of certitude as to the genuineness of the Gospel they have embraced and the perpetuity of the Church. This has been a distinguishing feature from the

Opostasy from the organization is so rare as to be negligible. Excommunicants, who are deprived of their standing through failure to live up to the high standard of morality and duty required by the revealed law of the Church, while not numerous exceed by many fold those who voluntarily withdraw and affiliate with other religious bodies.

A. H. Doughettry Is
Run Down by Truck

A. H. Doughettry, 30, 554 East Eighteenth street, was struck by an automobile truck at East Eighteenth street and Hawthorne avenue Friday afternoon. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where it is report-

Mormonism is definite and incisive in its claims. It speaks to the world in no uncertain tone. Its voice is virile; its activities are strong. It presents an unbroken front and is unafraid. Its attitude is not hostile, though strongly aggressive. Its methods are those of reason and persuasion, coupled with a fearless affirmation of testimony as to the surpassing importance of its message. surpassing importance of its message, which message it labors to convey to every nation, kindred, tongue and peo-

Mormonism lives because it is healthy, normal and undeformed. In general, a healthy organism is assured of life, barring destruction from external violence or deprivation of physical necessities; whereas one that is abnormal and sickly is doomed to decline. Opposition to the Church, the pittless maltreatment to which its people have been subjected, particularly in the earlier decades of its history, comprising mobbings, drivings, spoliation, scourgings and assassination, have operated to strengthen the Church, body and soul. True, the heat of persecution has corched and withered a few of the sickly plants, such as had no depth of sincerity; but the general effect has been to promote a fuller growth, and to make richer and more fertile the to make richer and more fertile the Garden of the Lord.

loss to all who wilfully persisted in sin, the blessed assurance was given that the Church was established for the last time, never to be destroyed nor again driven

Men may come and men may go, but the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints shall go on forever. There has never been revision nor

amendment in the fundamental law of the Church, and the only changes are those natural to development, expansion and adaptation to new conditions.

The world is full of sects and churches, and there is scarcely one that has not a counterpart in the form of a revised or reformed or reorganized sect. But the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is no sect; it is an original creation with the Lord, and when established upon the earth in this age it. tablished upon the earth in this age it was a restoration. There will never be a reformed or reorganized variant of this, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The faith of the Latter-day Saints is no whit weakened because of their few-ness. This very condition was foretold. Nearly six centuries before the Savior's Nearly six centuries before the Savior's birth, a Hebrew prophet on the Western Continent predicted the establishment of this Church in the last days, and testified of it, as he had seen in vision, that its members would be found in all parts of the earth, but that their numbers would be relatively small. See Book of Mormon. 1 Nephi 14. Mormon, 1 Nephi 14.

"Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Matt. 7:15, also Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 14:14.)

The doors of the Church are open to all, rich and poor, learned and unlearned; and the pleading invitation to enter and become partakers of the blessings that pertain both to mortality and to the eternities beyond is freely extended—to you and yours and to everybody, near and afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call.

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Garden of the Lord.

In its early days the Church received the word of the Lord avouching the permanency of the organization. While no For book of \$60 pp., containing complete series of these articles, numbering 194, entitled, "The Vitality of Mormon-ism," apply to publishers: The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.—Adv.

By Dan L. Beebe

San Francisco, Cal., March 20 .-U. P.)-Maxine Dempsey, a wisp of woman-the government's chief weapon in its attempt to brand Jack "Why not?" was the reply. "We need Dempsey as a slacker—has seen her love for Jack turn to hatred, she said today. She is anxious for the time to come when she can appear against her ex-husband.

Strange to say, a token from Dempsey was the match that set fire to Max-

Maxine had been playing a plano Wells, Nev., a freight division point of 200 inhabitants, while Jack was posing for the camera in Los Angeles before

the admiring gaze of movie queens. "Those who criticise "me for telling the truth about Jack should picture me sitting in the town of Wells, neg-

PLAYED FOR LABORERS "Did I get automobiles and pretty

clothes? No! I was playing a plano and miners. Maxine said she did nothing until the and-figure." American Legion posts all over the country began to attack Jack's war

"I knew they didn't have the goods on Jack and that I did," she said. "Then where the responsibility one day, about a week after the American Legion got busy, I got a package

> "What do you suppose was in that ackage? It was Jack's photograph. He sent it with love. "I sat down and wrote a letter to a newspaper saying I had the goods on Jack and that he was a slacker. That started things. Jack tried to phone me. Men began to arrive in Wells to see me. wouldn't phone Jack and the men had

no luck.' She testified to Jack's fighting spirit and said that for days before a fight was sullen and savage. She explained she had once blacked Jack's eye herself.

"It was after he had a bad fight with Willie Meehan. Meehan had cut his eye torney Neuner.

open. Jack and I were quarreling. He pushed me. I struck at that bad eye, but missed it and hit the other. Oh, what an eye I gave him!" KEARNS HIS MASTER '

She paid Jack Kearns the tribute of being the only man who could handle Dempsey, and imparted a "hot tip" to Georges Carpentier. It was 4'to get Jack in the fourth or fifth round. Those are his bad ones-especially the fourth."

Dempsey, she said, goes strong at first, but has a bad back which weakens in the fourth.

"When they get him filled up strychnine and past those rounds, he's a bad man to beat," she said. "I know all about the Flynn fight at Murray, Utab, February 18, 1917," she "For days before the fight Jack prac-

ticed flopping before a right to the jaw. He told me after the fight that when Flynn hit him it was so light he nearly forgot to lie down." Dempsey divorced Maxine February 1919. They had been married about

our years. Dempsey won the world's championship five months and four days after that. Maxine did not hear from him again lirectly until after the American Legion attacked his record, she said.

#### Mental Attitude to Determine Length Of Milady's Skirt

Chicago, March 20. - (U. P.) - The Fashion Art league of America today ruled that: "The length of skirts will be deter-mined by the buyer's mental attitude

Mile. Carmen Nesville laid down the law as she picked up two "creations." One was shorter than a present day German regime. "Skirts," said Mile. Carmen, "will be of a becoming length. As a rule I think they will be below the knee."

#### Ex-Soldier Caught Ransacking Store

Roseburg, March 20 .- Claude Palm, exservice man, who served 11 months in France with Battery E of the Sixty-fifth, was discovered ransacking the store of J. C. Breier & Co. late Thursday evening. The manager had stopped in for a moment about 9 o'clock and discovered Palm crouching under a table. No charge has been preferred. His hearing will await the return of District At-

By George Witte

ecial Cable to The Journal and The Daily News. (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Berlin, March 20 .- "Religious feelings in Germany have undergone s tremendous change since the signing of the armistice," says the Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten in commenting on the abolition of religious lessons in the public schools of Saxony-one of the first radical changes brought about in the public life | The war department today announced since Saxony became a free state under the social democratic government.

"In depriving the children of the sound moral lessons contained in the Bible," continues the paper, "the government takes away one of the most important foundation stones upon which education is built. For two centuries or motorboats.

religion has been one of the essential parts in the curriculums of all schools in Germany and the children of all faiths have been compelled to take part in the lessons, each faith having its own class. Since the upheaval the antireligious elements have been agitating against the continuation of the religious lessons, and now the assembly has ac-tually passed a law abolishing them. "We deplore the action most deeply and hope that before long the legisla-tive body will reconsider and rescind the law. Harm cannot be done by teaching children the gospel of brotherly love towards all: on the contrary only good can come from it. The churches

#### 5000 Yank Soldiers Married Foreigners

report a steady decrease in the number

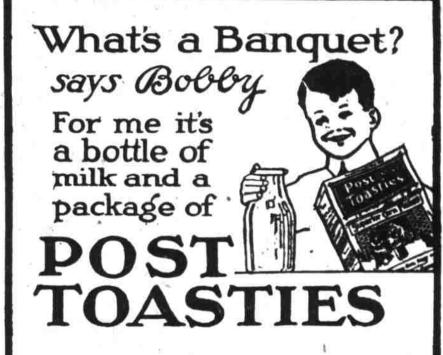
of churchgoers, and even in the courts

witnesses and jurors leave out the '80

help me, God' when taking the oath."

Washington, March 20-(I. N. S.)-Dan Cupid was busy in the A. E. F. that approximately 5000 soldiers, sailors and marines of the American forces abroad during the war brought back popular.

As a substitute for gasoline an English engineer has designed small gas producers to be carried on automobiles



TOPICS OF THE DAY

"From the statements of many railroad heads, they feel like the negro exhorter who thought himself lucky to get his hat back after the collection."-Wall Street Journal.

# How Union Labor Feels Toward the "Red" Agitators

For months editorials from city and country papers alike have warned us of the danger of "Red" agitators. We have been told that they are making every effort to foment strikes, hoping they eventually will end in revolution; that the American workingman is becoming infected with the virus of Bolshevism; that he is already turning Bolshevik, as evidenced by recent strikes of great magnitude. For these reasons The Literary Digest was determined to find the views of the workers themselves. We accordingly sent a letter to hundreds of labor leaders throughout the country, and in order to make no mistake about it, we did not merely ask if the workers disliked or disapproved the "Red" agitators—we asked if they approved their deportation. In plain language, should they be kicked out of the country?

A comprehensive summary of the 526 replies received is given in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 20th. It will prove astounding reading to those who have ventured to doubt the loyalty of the American workingman. The article is well illustrated with pertinent cartoons.

Other news features in this number of the "Digest" that will surely interest you, are:

#### Do the Soldiers Want a Bonus

A Review of the Editorial Comment of the Newspaper Press For and Against the Proposal for Government Bonuses to Soldiers in the Great War

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