SEVENTIETH YEAR

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HIGH PRICE TUMBLE IS WELCOMED

Report Shows That Living Cost Decreased 5.6 Per Cent From July to November With Fall Coming

PEAK OF HIGH PRICES SLASHED BY FOOD DROP

Average Food Price Cut 12 Percent and Clothing Slips 14 Percent

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The cost of living decreased 5.6 per cent from July to November and the decline was brought about by drops in the average prices of important food and clothing articles so great as to offset concurrent increases in other items, the national industrial conference board reported today. The report said:

Rent Increases Continue. Rent increases continued to appear, but were less sensational and for the first time in many months decreases were reported. The largest advances noted were in Sacramento, Cal., and Bellingham, Wash., where the rise was omewhere between 31 and 40

The average cost of all sundries rose slightly between July and November. Rate increases vere allowed traction companies important centers such as Portland, Or., and smaller places. Practically no decreases in car ares were reported. Occasionally newspapers advanced prices. Church and organization budgets were increased. Notable decreases were reported in the cost of furniture, house furnishings and

The four months decrease, however, left the cost of living higher than in July, 1914, by the following percentages: Clothing, 128; fuel and light

100; food, 93; sundries, 92; shelter, 66.

Further Drop Expected. The board let a ray of hope

early in 1921 ...

The decline of 5.6 per cent in said by the board to be the "peak of nations. of high prices," to November folin 1914, it was explained, except for a 3 per cent drop in the four on at this session. Representathe armistice.

"The average price of food dropped nearly 12 per cent," the Wilson might pass the question report said, "but the average on to Mr. Harding, price of potatoes dropped 63 per cent and sugar 51 per cent.

age prices of many items fell conference. more. Cotton yarn goods dropped 26 to 42 per cent. Hosiery, men's shirts, women's blouses.
muslin underwear and men's TARIFF BILL coats, underwear and hats decreased less than 20 per cent.

"Other items increased, but not enough to offset the decline in food and clothing. According to figures furnished by 151 coal Senate Finance Committee dealers in 50 cities, the average price of coal continued to advance in every city except New York.

Riggs Elected Head of Local Shriner's Club

ed of 50 members, who out Monday. finance the social activities and

first lieutenant, L. B. Davis sec-ond lieutenant, D. W. Eyre com-It was said the

Noted Prima Donna Ties American Nuptial Knot

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn., Jan. Homer Samuels, who were married at noon today, will spend would then be automatically re-most of their honeymoon travel- pealed. ing. It was announced that the first stop on the trip would be Indianapolis, where they will give a concert Monday night.

After two other stops they will reach New York City January 22. The wedding day not only marked the passing of the one-year period fince her divorce from Marquis Lugi Curci, but it was the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Samuels, the bridegroom's parents and the thirtysecond anniversary of the bride- Albany a few nights ago.

GRAVE MARKED FOR LINCOLNS SWEETHEART LORD MAYOR

MONUMENT PLACED AT TOMB OF ANN RUTLEDGE

Verses From Poem of Edgar Lee Masters Inscribed on Granite Memorial

PETERSBURGH, III., Jan. 15. The grave of Ann Rutledge, sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln, who lies buried in Oakland cemeery here, was marked today with beautiful granite monument purchased by descendants of those who were intimately acquainted with the great emancipator when e was located at New Salem.

The stone is inscribed with erses from Edgar Lee Master's Ann Rutledge," concluding with

I am Ann Rutledge, who sleeps beneath.

"Beloved of Abraham Lincoln, Wedded to him, not through union.

"But through separation. Bloom forever, oh, republic, "From the dust of my bosom. Janpary 7, 1813; August 25, 1835

DISARMAMENT

President Wilson Authorized to Invite Nations to Consider Means

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, -Steps looking toward disarmament were taken today by the house foreign affairs committee which reported a resolution authorizing President Wilson to invite all nations to send delegates to an international convention consider ways and means.

Although all members of committee voted for the proposal, Democrats objected to its adoption now on the ground that it might embarrass the president. They contended it was a quesshould be considered by President-elect Harding. Chair- tain from Secretary Wilson recogman Porter, an advocate of the movement, insisted, however, that state department in the case, arit was the desire to have the resolution ready for Mr. Harding if gave the state department the Mr. Wilson did not act on it.

Representative Brooks, Repubican of Illinois, author of the would be made to expedite its han in a brief submitted to the lution by Senator Borah, Repub- those who follow seamanship as lican of Idaho, providing for arm- an occupation or who have signed ament reduction by the United shine on its assertions by stating States, Great Britain and Japan, that merchandise dealers seemed and a resolution by Senator to expect a further price drop Walsh, Democrat of Montana, authorizing the president to appoint a member to the disarmaliving expenses from last July, ment commission of the league

Members of the committee ex lowed a steady rise which began pressed doubt whether the Brooks resolution could be voted months period immediately after tive Flood of Virginia, ranking Democrat, said he saw no reason for the assumption that Presiden

The committee defeated an amendment stipulating that coun-"The drop in clothing prices tries now seeking their indepenwas over 14 per cent, but aver- dence should be invited to the

Vote to Report Emergency Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The proadened to include practically The Shriners Arabian Knights all farm products, was approved club held the annual election of today by the senate finance comofficers Friday night. This club mittee which voted to report it

functions of the Shriners. Z. J. locay, making ten in all. No pro-Riggs was elected president, L. visions of the original bill, how-B. Davis, vice president, C. A. ever, were removed and rates on Vibbert secretary and Earl Dane the major products were left inltact. Opponents of the bill joined On the same night Joseph L. with the authors of amendments McAllister was elected captain of and forced acceptance of most of the Shrine patrol, M. L. Meyers them despite opposition from the

It was said that the Democrats missionary and Earl Dane adjui- on the committee, except Senators Nugent of Idaho, and Jones of New Mexico, stood against reporting the bill.

There was no attempt to change the life of the bill's provisions-10 months. Several Republican senators were said to have explained that the permanent tariff Amelia Galli-Curci, primiaz bill would be whipped into shape donna and her piano accompanist, before the expiration of the emegency law and that the latter

Salem High Defeats Unbeaten Corvallis Team

The Salem high school basketball team won last night at Corvalis over the high school team of that city, 21 to 14. The Corvallis team had not been defeated before during the present season, and it won over

makes the singer an American on the way towards the state was ringing for recess at the will specialize along the realty \$50 and street car and theater cloudy east portion; increasing of the hospital, elevators have to be use championship in basketball.

ADMITTED AS SEAMAN

Secretary Wilson Ignores State Department Deportation Order by Granting Mayor Right to Land

O'CALLAGHAN HAS **FULFILLED MISSION**

Secretary Davis Orders Immediate Investigation of Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Igoring the state department's order of deportation. Secretary of Labor Wilson today granted Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, who arrived in Newport News last week without a passport, permission to land as a seaman, According to the ruling, the mayor is permitted to land to re-ship on "any vessel bound for any foreiga port or place, unless the secretary of state directs that he be kept on his vessel."

Labor and State Conflict. First indications of the conflict between the labor and state de partments occurred when the mayor was paroled by the secretary of labor, without consultation with the state department after O'Callaghan had taken an appeal found by the immigration board in Norfolk.

Secretary Davis sought to ob guing that the wartime powers right to exclude O'Callaghan for

entering without a passport. a ship's articles

Seaman Plea Is Used They pointed out that the lord Dr. E. E. Fisher, council physicmayor had been employed as a jan. seaman on the voyage after his presence had been discovered, This argument was accepted by the secretary of labor and included in the text of his decision to-

Surprised at the failure of the secretary of labor to recognize the far, yet at the same time the orruling of the state department ordering deportation of O'Callaghan Acting Secretary of State Davis tonight announced that he would order an immediate investigation

of the ruling. Until an opinion is received. take no action toward directing that O'Callaghan be kept on the organization. vessel upon which he arrived. Secretary Wilson also directed

by the immigration authorities be cancelled and that he be surrenlered promptly by Judge Lawless Judge Lawless said he had no

ntention of surrendering O'Callaghan until his testimony had been concluded before the commission rom the committee of one hundred investigating Irish conditions, before whom he appeared this week. It was for this purpose that O'Callaghan said he had come to the United States.

Judge Lawless also said that he had previously received assurrances from the department of labor that there was no reason why he should surrender O'Callaghan until the lord mayor had accomplished his mission.

Welcome Committee Wants Some Good Ideas

The welcome committee of the Salem Commercial club, recently appointed, will meet Monday night to outline a program of action relative to extending greet ing to strangers coming to the city with the possibility or intention of making this community their permanent location.

receive suggestions from the peoquested to mail them or tell them are Otto Paulus, R. O. Snelling the Portland Realty board, and and Col. E. Hofer. They may be addressed at their residences or at the Commercial club.

BELL KILLS CHILD

WESTON, Neb., Jan. 15 school she attended here.

WOMAN BREAKS FAST NO OLIGARCHY WILL **HUSBAND HOLDS FIRM**

MRS. HARRINGTON RECEIVES THREE REVELATIONS

'It Didn't Surprise Me, I Knew She Was Weakening Declares

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 15. Harrington, who Mrs. Ernest broke her fast today by drinking part of a glass of milk, became ill soon afterward, according to her nurse and visitors were denied admittance to her home. Her abstinence from food lasted 47% days, she alleges, and was commenced for the purpose of inducing her husband to dispose of his business, join with her in building a church and becoming evangelists of the Penterostal Church of God faith.

Her decision to end the fast was brought about by Reverend G. S. Payne of Eldorado, Ills., who visited her today. He told her the church did not require such sacrifices and quoted the Bible in support of his views. Mrs. Harrington joined Rever-

end Payne in prayers, during which she claimed she received another message from God telling lest every international obligaher to break the fast. This was tion; will co-operate with all to have experienced since the fast

"It didn't surprise me, I knew she was weakening," said her husband tonight. "She had chance to make me yield."

New Officers Elected and Program Made for Coming Year

At the regular annual meetings from the order of deportation of the Salem council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Commercial club rooms Friday night, C. B. Clancay, prominent in business ample in an inexpensive nlaugunition of the jurisdiction of the circles of this city, was elected ral. president of that organization for the coming year. Other officers Harding was the guest of honor free American ships in the Panelected to serve with Mr. Clancey and the late George W. Perkins, ama canal from tolls. This Briin managing the affairs of boy Arguing on the question of war- scouting in this city, are as folresolution, announced that efforts time powers counsel for O'Callag- lows: T. E. McCroskey, first vice consideration by the house. There was no indication of any movement to expedite its han in a brief submitted to the secretary of labor, contended that vice president; Frank A. Baker. SHORT SELLING ment to get together with the ing of an executive order of the third vice president; D. W. Eyre, senate, which has pending a reso- president defining seamen as treasurer; M. L. Meyers, direcdirector of camping; P. M. Gregory, director of sea scouting; Dr. F. L. Utter, director of civics;

> In submitting his annual report and statement of finances to the council. Scout Executive Harold L. Cook called attention to the fact that although the council members must "dig in" in order to hold the ground gained thus ganization is further along and etter organized and financed tory. Each department of council was called forth for disenssion of work accomplished and plans laid, with the plea that Secretary Davis said he would only through the healthy active unit can there ever be a strong

> The executive's report showed better than a 30 per cent increase that the parole granted the mayor in membership during the past six months, both in boys and lead-

> > During the coming year the mous task confronting it, which tablishment of the various departments of the council, and the 'carrying on" of the scouting program in this community which will place Salem council on a par erop. with the best councils in the northwest, and with the impetus to be had with the reorganization of the departments and the enthusiasm of the newly elected officers. Salem can be assured of a first-class program for its boy-

REALTYDEALERS TO ORGANIZE

Organization is Expected to Develop Resources of Marion

at a meeting at the Commercial ter. Miss Gertrude Aldrich. club rooms. C. V. Johnson, man mission, representatives from the Policeman Loses \$50 to National Association of Real Es tate boards, the Interstate board. local speakers will make addresses at the banquet.

Such an organization, it is expected, will be an important facterritory. While the organiza- a new street car pass. Eight-year-old Adeline Fisher is tion will work in conjunction with dead as a result of injuries re- the Commercial club and all other pocket picked while attending ceived when a 300-pound bell organizations working for the de- the daily session of police court This puts the Salem team well clapper fell upon her as the bell velopment of Marion county, it and lost his wallet containing lines.

CONTROL EXECUTIVE

WILLIS PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT-ELECT

International Obligations Will I Performed to Fullest Extent Is Prophecy

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-President-elect Harding will not be controlled by "that non-existent figment of a political brain, the so-called senate oligarchy and no individual, faction, clique or ring can speak for him." declared Frank B. Will's, who has been appointed senator for Ohio, in an address at the annua dinner of the Ohio Society of New York Paying tribute to Mr. Harding Mr. Wilis, who will succeed the

president-elect, said: "I am not his mouthpiece, nor will any other man have that henor. His acts as a great Ohio president will speak for themselves. He will illuminate information. To him a bricklayer and bank president will have the same rights; there is wisdom to

be gathered from each." Mr. Willis said the new administration will perform "to the fularmaments, but it will not surany foreign council.

the obligation to go to war upon away last night and sailed today one single American soldier by from New York for England, H. any authority in this world other was accompanied only by H. V. than the government of our own Tennant, his private country. America will fulfill its Lady Geddes remained with the obligations, but our own govern-children, bearing out the embassy ment must be the judge of the statement that, according to pres-

Mr. Willis asserted that "be fore Europe can properly raise questions regarding performance of America's obligations to the world, it should at least begin to

Warning against increasing America's financial burdens, Mr. Willis set forth the need of rigorous economy in public expenditures, asserting that the president-elect had set a splendid ex- by the British authorities, it is It was recalled that at last

year's dinner, President-elect would be the next pres

Legislation Is Asked to Prohibit Speculative Future Trading

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Oppresident of the Equity Co-Operative League of St. Paul. Minn. which was read before the house agriculture committee by Repre-North Dakota. This organization, which was said to represent 21000 stockholders and 400,000 customers, all farmers of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana, declared that "hedging" ought to be prevented "if it can be separated from the riot of gamibling transactions now carried on in all organized grain exchanges." The house committee is consider ing bills to regulate the exchange.

provides for the permanent estive Dickson, Republican, lowa, declared, "the practice should, become universal among the producers and the farmer should hedge his grain before he plants his

> . He asked for legislation which would prohibit "short selling." barring future sales for a longer period than 90 days, permitting speculative sales to continue for 30 days and the regulation of price statistics and all information respecting factors affecting crop by government control

Legislature Members Address Salem Grange

The regular meeting of the Salem Grange was held yesterday. The morning session was largely followed by a noon-day luncheon.

addressed the gathering, among speak. His address will be inwhom were Senator A. M. LaFol- formal in character. lett. Representative Frank Davey and L. M. Burtner. Special musof realty dealers from all ic was furnished for the occasion over the country will be effected by Rev. H. N. Aldrich and daugh-

Pick Pocket in Court

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- "It's getting tough when a policeman isn't sale from thieves, even in complained Patrolman court." tor in developing the resources of Pat Kenyon today when he ap-Marion county and the adjoining plied to his precinct captain for

Kenyon reported he had his

GEDDES OFF FOR LONDON

British Diplomat Slipped Away to England to Consult With Premier Lloyd leading statesmen. George and Earl Cruzon

VIEWS OF BRITISH OFFICIALS SOUGHT

Tariff Bill, Irish Question, Naval Program and Debt To Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- R: the third "revelation" she claims other civilized peoples to reduce purpose of consulting with Precalled to London or the announced mier Lloyd George and Earl Currender American sovereignty to zon, secretary of state for foreign "It will not consent to fastenn tish ambassador, quietly slipped affairs, Sir Auckland Geddes, Brimanner and method of perform- ent intention, the ambassador will return next month.

British Opinion Sought It is understood there are sev eral subjects to receive earnest discussion in London and it is said to be regarded as essential think of discharging is obligation that Sir Auckland be given the benefit of the fullest disclosure of views of the home officials before he undertakes to establish formal communications with the incoming administration here, Some matters receiving close attention understood, probably will be made the subjects of express instruction from the foreign office in London.

Among these is the project to in introducing him, predicted he tish government had believed this in the Wilson administration, but now that the Republican party wlatform and utterances of President-elect Harding have indicated a purpose to renew the effort to secure such privileges for Amtuted generally is credited. The erican ships, it is regarded as posbelief prevails that it will be put sible that the British government into effect in the next few days will feel called upon to protest and be accompanied by the changagainst any such invastion of what it has regarded as pledged treaty

Treaties To Be Considered

The emergency tariff bill, eapecially in its probable effect on Canada, it is understood, also will position to "short selling and be among other subjects taken up, every form of purely speculative as well as the probable attitude of the Harding administration toward the proposed termination of a score of commercial treaties. Another subject for negotiaion is the refunding or conversion of the British war debt to America. Lord Chalmers, who was about to come to Washington to arrange this with the treasury department, has postponed his visit in view of Ambas-

> Finally, it is believed to be probable that the British premier wishes to acquaint himself with the exact state of public opinion in America regarding the naval programs and the Irish question

sador Geodes' absence.

"If future trading has in it all the merits claimed," Representa-TALKS MONDAY

Vice President McCormick of S. P. Speaker for Monday Luncheon

E. O. McCormick, vice presi dent of the Southern Pacific Railof the Salem Commercial club tomorrow. He will arrive in the city before noon Monday in his private car, "Sunset,"

Mr. McCormick's headquarters s in San Francisco and he is in now traveling about over Southrp PPacific territory, and T. E. offcers for the year. This was McCroskey, manager of the Commercial club, caught him by tele During the afternoon several gram at Eugene. The railroad prominent speakers of the county man accepted the invitation to

STEAMER IS LAUNCHED.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 15 The 12,000-ton tank steamer ivingstone Rowe was launched here today from the ways of the Guy M. Standifer corporation. Mrs. Antoinatte Laroque Duffie of New York was sponsor for the

DETECTIVES WOUNDED.

CORK, Jan. 15 .- Two detectves in plain clothes were wounded today. The police later drove through the streets, firing shots. Two civilians were wounded.

THE WEATHER.

Oregon: Sunday, rain west:

HARDING CONCLUDES CONFERENCE SERIES

HILITARY POLICY GIVEN BY

resident-elect Goes Over Cabi Appointments With Senator

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- A eries of conferences centering about finance and taxation virtually brought to a conclusion to President-elect Harding's consultations with the nation's

Ameng those with whom Mr Harding talked today were Repesentative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the house ways and means committee; Former Senator John W. Weeks of Massa- 4 chusette, who is understood to be under consideration for a cabinet position, and former Governor B. B. Odell of New York. With Mr. Weeks, Mr. Harding also went over the question of cabinet ap- It pointments. Mr. Harding also conferred with Representative Tilson of Connecticut, former member of the house military committee, regarding a military

Week Is One Continuous this congress the issue of bolshey. Succession of Tragedies

DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- The period of comparative quiet which began congress by sketching the history in Dublin at Christmas proved of the socialist party in fighting lived. During the last week there was a continuous succession of tragedies in which the crown forces and persons identi-

similar to that in Cork before martial law was declared. The people are becoming afraid to venture out owing to the fatalities among innocent civillans. The city is alive with rumors.

buscades against crown forces, ing until they were exhausted. which have been staged chiefly place at daylight, regardless of with: "Long live the voices which the risk of such attacks to pedestrians, to force an extension of the martial law. That martial law will be insti-

ing of the curfew hour from 10 to 8 p.m.

BANK IS ROBBED. BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 15. Six armed men robbed the Broadway branch of the Saginaw County Savings bank tonight, shot and killed L. M. Persons, an insurance man, and Martin L. Debats, president of the Valley Home Telephone company, and escaped

with loot estimated at \$40,000.

CLASH WITH

SOCIALISTS

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Hurled Words and Fistic Expressions Mark Convention of Socialists at Leghorn, Italy

PERSONS WOUNDED IN DEMONSTRAION

Is Anticipated Vote Will Be Taken on Internationale Monday

LEGHORN, Maly, Jan. 15. -Communism and socialism matched forces today at the Italian sociaist convention. Tumultous scenes were enacted during the uproar, fist fights among delegates were numerous. To observers there seemed to be no doubt that there would be fought out in

Cheers of Protest Are Heard Every mention of communism and socialism brought forth cheers or protests.

President Bombacci opened the against prejudices and in overcoming obstacles "Our work will remain a glori-

ous heritage to all," he said. He then mentioned Dr. Karl fied with the Sinn Fein movement Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. appeared to have suffered about German socialists, who were killed in Berlin in 1919 and whom he The atmosphere here is now characterized as martyrs. At the mention of their names there was pandemonium. Communists cried "hurrah for communism," which antanonized the socialists and there ensued a battle of words. Some of the delegates stood on the According to one report am- benches, gesticulating and shout-

> come to us from the dead, from the prisons, from the exiles - in which the proletariat of all coun-

tries unite. It is anticipated there will be a vote on the question of adherence to the Internationale next

Monday. Socialist Schims Frustrated Today's events seemingly form cast a schism among the Italian socialists. A rule has been made in the congress that representa tives of other nations may sit at the sessions, but that only the communists among them may address the congress. Accordingly

munist, Paul Levy, who was a partner of the Karl Liebknecht, (Continued on page 2)

this afternoon the German com-

DEACONESS HOSPITAL NEAR COMPLETION AND PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR OPENING

Most Modern in Medical and Surgical Treatment Will Be Afforded Patrons of Three-Story Fireproof Structure -Eighty-One Well-Equipped Rooms Are Made Available.

with gratitude to the citizens of cent patients. Salem and vicinity, who have as-

in economy of space and in the avoidance of needless expendioital authorities to give to its patrons the best of service and an up-to-date equipment for the surgical department.

The structure is a three-story brick building of Mission style 36 by 120, contains 81 rooms, system. It is finished throughout in the natural wood, with the ex- not permitted to see the comple reption of the operating and ster- tion and dedication of the hospi ilizing rooms, which are done in tal. In times of financial stress white enamel.

al is made from an artistic por- of both the old and the new he tico into a hall. On the right is pitals was purchased from him, he office, with receiving windows on time payments on which no in and desk. On the left through a terest was charged, until the hos pedestaled arch with tapered col- pital had received a start. umns is the reception room. A Albert watched the work of the with sidelights and transoms set tender pride and it was his inin moss glass, divides the hall tention to have a large picture from the main corridor. children's ward, a general ward, made to be used at the opening. diet kitchen, record room, two The hospital is the property of

dressing room are on this floor. The second floor is arranged Wedel is president of the instimuch the same as the first, save tution. Sister Marie, head deacon that instead of the office and re- ess, Sister Anna, superintende reption hall, is added a delightfu! of nurses and Sister Justine and sun parlor and library. kitchens are to be found on all Five young women are now in

three floors. room, sterilizing room, doctors this number as the work will be wash rooms, rest rooms and lock- carried on on a much larger basis ers occupy a part of the third than heretofore. floor. To add to the efficiency The old hospital will continue

monument to drinking fountain placed in the elf-sacrifice and loving service hall. Screened porches will be and also to a generous-hearted built on both the east and west apple, the Salem Deaconess hos- ends of the building which will pital is about to open its doors be of great benefit to convaler.

During the past week, the work sisted in making possible a mod- of furnishing the various rooms ern equipped refuge for the sick. has been in progress, and it will The hospital throughout is an not be long before the hospital example of well directed thought authorities will be ready to throw open the doors of the institution and the Salem public will jo ture, yet withal is arranged in them in being proud of an instisuch a way as to enable the hos- tution that has been made possible through united effort and cooperation. An appropriate pro gram will be given on that day and the hospital will be open for

It is a matter of deep regret tors, the late John H. Albert, was he was always ready with wise A front entrance to the hospi- counsel and assistance. The site The taken of the building and a cut

rooms with private baths, and a the sisterhood of Deaconesses of the Mennonite church. Diet Sister Lea, heads of departments. training in the hospital and it is A large and small operating expected several will be added to

been installed and a sanitary along a special line of the work.