May 27, 1925 PEACE AND TRUTH: -Thus seith the Lord, Call unto me, at I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. . . Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth. Jeremiah 33: 2, 3, 6,

#### USE IT OR LOSE IT

"The prolonged silence at the White House on the recommendations of the tariff commission that the duty on linseed oil be reduced leads to the belief that the President intends to pay no attention to the report of the commission. It is now believed the President has adopted the policy of silence where he finds the facts submitted to him by the tariff commission do not justify a reduction in the rate of duty on the commodity upon which the report is based. This is what he did in the sugar investigation and the time that has elapsed since the linseed oil report reached him would seem to justify the general belief that a similar fate is in store for that report.

"While no official statement has been made as to what suggestions Secretaries Jardine and Hoover may have made on the President's request for information as to the effect of a reduction of the linseed oil duty on the flaxseed industry, it is generally conceded that both these cabinet members reached conclusions DIRECTLY OPPOSED TO THOSE OF THE TARIFF COMMISSION. It may be, as the commission has found, that a slight reduction in the duty on linseed oil, based upon the difference in cost of production at home and abroad, is justified, provided only the cost of producing the oil is considered, but if reducing the duty on the oil means an injury to the farmer flaxseed, the President evidently feels that the users of linseed oil are not entitled to a lower rate of duty at the expense of the farmers of the United States."

The above is from the Washington correspondent of the American Economist, official magazine of the American Protective Tariff League.

It should be emplained that the tariff commission is being subjected to reorganization. As constituted up to a short time ago, that body represented the free trade ideas of a small cult of theorists in this country; now discredited even by many of the leading Democrats of the United States. is needed is mining on as extensive the crowd remained staring at

tended to be, non political; a body to investigate impartially all petitions for relief or for readjustment of tariff rates under the elastic provisions of our tariff law, or for other forms of tariff relief.

There is to be no reduction of the duty on linseel oil, and our flax growers are concerned in this stand of President climbing Mt. Hood. Mr. Amund-Coolidge. It is not our chief product, as it is in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other states, nevertheless the seed with our but he made his ecture most sigrowers is a very important by-product.

There is to be no reduction of duty on flax seed, and there is to be no reduction of the rates on the flax fiber and York harbor has been formally

But this would not hold true for an indefinite time, if we did not secure the development of our flax and linen indus- when liberty will have no need of tries. We must use this advantage or lose it. To use it or war departments. lose it is a law of nature.

These industries are now afforded splendid protection. Build a wall of producers and manufacturers and laborers, and of those indirectly concerned in these industries, and there will be no reduction of the present favorable duties.

#### FLAX IMPORTATIONS

(Capital Journal)

The market for flax in the United States is shown not only by the importation of nearly \$100,000,000 of linen fabrics and products but also by the importation of flax fibre, of which we do not begin to raise enough to supply the limited needs of the little manufacturing done.

Federal statistics show that in 1923 there were imported into the United States 2136 tons of hackled flax fibre, valued at \$2,181,394 and 5284 tons of fibre not hackled, valued at \$1,610,876, the total importations being valued at \$3,792,270.

In 1924 there were imported 1011 tons of hackled fibre valued at \$1,143,104 and 2878 tons of fibre not hackled, valued at \$860,489 a total of \$2,003,593. The decrease in importations from the previous year was due to the fibre not being available, either in Europe or Canada.

In 1923 Canada exported to the United States 1635 tons fibre valued at \$233,878 and in 1924, 1008 tons, valued at \$184,890. The other importations were from Europe.

On account of the excellent quality of the fibre raised in the Willamette valley, where climate conditions are as near ideal as in Ireland and Flanders, this valley is the logical site for the development of a great linen textile industry hich should in time revive the cotton textile industry

As the automobile industry centered at Detroit, the

Salem and the way to assure it is to speed-up the financial of the proposed \$640,000 mill.

#### FEATURES OF HIGH COST

Delivery costs count emphatically in the selling price of commodities. They determine also to a certain extent the cost to the consumer. In many cities it has been found upon investigation that housewives pay almost double the wholesale prices of fruits and vegetables they purchase.

A careful analysis of truck transportation has shown that only 26 cents out of each dollar received was charged to productive work. It is certain then that the purchasers could save much by carrying their purchases and that the articles purchased could be sold for less under the "cash and carry plan."

One of the chief differences in costs is in produce marketing including vegetables and fruits. Small purchases make for high costs for all. It requires as much energy and time to deliver a pound or two, as it does to deliver several pounds of the same food. Everyone who purchases must help pay the delivery costs of all purchases. So there is little ped a second time. encouragement for one purchaser to carry while another requires delivery.

A number of farmers who were delivering individually their milk found that their competitors who were delivering again. Grace Draper's reference through a league of dairymen were obtaining more for their milk net because of the saving of time and other costs of delivery. Likewise fruitmen find cooperative delivery covering long distances advantageous. Why a cooperative delivery one of the guards who opened the system is not employed as an economy practice is not generally clear.

The buyers themselves are not blameless in bringing high prices. The purchaser who buys oatmeal in a fancy carton could get a great deal more of a kind equally as good, in bulk. To buy potatoes or beans a few pounds at a time is absurd since these vegetables keep a long time and are of general use in the family. All the delivery, containers, labor in wrapping, etc., must be added to the cost to the consumer who oftimes complains bitterly of the high cost of living. One of the most efficient ways for the reduction of costs is to encourage cooperative deliveries, the purchaser ing carried through a door. carry plan and bulk purchases. The methods may hurt our pride, add to our labors, change our present methods. But they should result in lower costs.

#### SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The Salvation Army drive is on this week. The budget the stairs and the number of steps quota for Salem is less than three thousand dollars. A liberal response by citizens of Salem is reported.

The work of these volunteers is worthy of general recognition. Their's is a campaign primarily of encouragement and aid to the wretched, the indifferent and sinful. Their efforts are neither for commercial gain nor self aggrandizement but for the uplift of humanity through Christian effort. Every contribution to carry on this work is multiplied in glorified service.

### Bits For Breakfast Talking of mining-

This annual mining number finds Salem one year nearer the time when she will have at her front door a great mining camp. 5 5 5

Mining Slogan tomorrow.

maked out, and going to the North | eous adieu. Pole will be as commonplace as sen lectured in Salem a few years ago, to a very small audience; teresting to the few who attended.

The statue of Liberty in New transferred from the war department to the department of the interior, a good omen of the time

10 to 10 Cyrus H. K. Curtis, with the ancient Philadelphia North American about to be added to his string and "consolidated," is beginning to crowd Mr. Munsey's record. And, eventually, is Greek to meet

Public curiosity naturally arises membership, has any old rules that need drastic revision.

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., has irreproachable manners. He refused to be annoyed by the crowd of women and girls who stood for hours in the street in front of his The ore is there, richer and New York residence during his more extensive than in the Coeur daughter's wedding. When the d' Alene district in Idaho. What reception was over and many of President Coolidge is making that body what it was in- a scale as is done in the Idaho the house, Mr. Rockefeller went out and invited them in. He personally escorted three groups Whatever has happened to Am- through the rooms used in the unnsen, the time is approaheing ceremony, filled their arms with when the Artic routes will be flowers and bade them a court-

#### Real Estate Transfers

verton, sold to Reynolds, C. A. lond in Barger claim. om, Charles, land in T. C. Coffey in a face vaguely familiar.

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industry at Akron so should the linen industry center at the trace who until recently was to take on account of his health. the d

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE HOPE THAT MADGE CHERISHED ONLY TO LOVE IT

There was no further word poken by any of the limousine occupants until the machine stop-

That we had driven through another pair of gates I deduced from the fact that the speed of the machine had slackened to a crawl at to the guarded inner gates of the country estate to which I was being carried was fresh in my mind, and I did not doubt that it was barriers for us and had shut them behind us. "What's the program now?"

the big man asked when the machine had stopped again. "Take this beauty to the third

floor for me," Grace Draper replied "George you come along

I felt myself lifted by a pair of powerful arms which belonged guessed, to the big man, and from the manner in which he bent himself and manoeuvered my body at one place, I knew that I was be-

The blanket over my face ef ectually prevented me from knowing exactly where I was. But could tell when the big man climbed the steps to the door and when he turned to the right or left, and with a mighty effort I set my memory to work to count he took at each turn to the right

It was the only effort of any kind I could make, although I had very little hope of being able to make use of the knowledge, even that hope died when a few seconds later after we entered the

door, Grace Draper said: "Here is the lift, We'll go up

#### A Vaguely-Familiar Face.

No chance to count the steps as to whether the Ancient and now or have any idea of the way Honorable Artiflery company, out from my prison house. I menwhich has admitted Gen. Dawes to tally commented that the house in which we were must be both commodious and luxurious, and wondered if it were the home of the mysterious man of whom Lillian had told me, the multi-millionaire "parlor anarchist," whose identity as the secret power bebind the gigantic conspiracy we were fighting, Allen Drake and

Lillian had begun to suspect. We left the lift, and after a few oeuvering through another door, the big man stopped.

"What do you want done with her?" and his tone was that of a farm hand carrying a heavy sack of grain.

"Set her down on her feet," Grace Draper returned, and I felt the blanket snatched from me. I reeled slightly from the sudden . the pain of the gag in my mouth, and my eyes caught the astonish-Davis, Cornelia A., sold to Ran- ed look of another pair of eyes set

"Beat it now, and let His Nibs know we're here," Grace Draper Selmer, land in T. C. Coffeyy commanded the big man, and he left the room at once. "George, stay here a little while, I may need you," she directed next, then SEATTLE, May 25-The North- she stepped in front of me and west Hospital association was her malevolent eyes behind her June \$48.50; July \$49.50. viel narrowed, gleamed with pleas-

"At last!" she said, "I'm to have the handling of you, my dearie. They've promised me that."

"Shaking in Your Shoes?"

eyes which made me feel again as if I had suddenly been enveloped in ice. I tried to brace myself bravely to meet anything she might do. She held my eyes steadily with hers for a long minute, then gave a short, contemptuous

"Shaking in your shoes, aren't ou, you white livered baby?" she taunted. "Well, it's no fun handing a coward. I'll wait till you get your wandering senses back. Perhaps you'll be able to pump un a bit of spirit then."

Curiously enough, the taunting vords were a relief to the terror which had siezed me. For I knew the hatred which Grace Draper cherished for me, and knew that nothing but orders which she from venting that hatred upon me in some more effective form than words. At least, I argued from her restraint she could not harm me before permission was given her by some person higher than perself in authority.

ing near, the woman whose face ad seemed familiar to me.
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her something to eat."

Linda! The door of a memorycell flashed open, and I knew why the woman's face seemed familiar. She was the woman Grace Dra per had called her only friendwoman whose voice had brouht me to the house in Hempstead where Grace had so successfully worked on my sympathy and had paved the way to the kidnapping of my baby boy.

(To be continued)

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