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NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The results of the comprehensive study of the effeets of the European war on business throughout the United States. gained from the reports received from more than 600 correspondents, ineluding governors, mayors, officials of unions, industrial associations, banks and building associations, will be made at the fifteenth annual meet. ing of the National Civic federation. which begins here tomorrow.

The report says that conditions are improving and predicts that a further advance toward prosperity. will be witnessed during the next few months.

The report was prepared by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee which handled the investigation, and strikes a gloomy note in speaking of the unemployed. It states that the country will be confronted this winter "by a situation philanthropic efforts."

The great savings institutions New York City report that business i now altogether normal, the report says. "In Philadelphia, and even in Pittsburg, despite the severity of the depression in the iron and steel trade, the deposits of the largest savings banks have during the last month exceeded withdrawals."

Certain lines of trade have been by foreign nations, but the purchase of supplies by belligerent nations "satisfies but a slight fraction of the American business world,' the report states.



THE more the Colorado and other labor wars are stud-ied the more the realization grows that there must be One must approach Cracow, as the his vengeance on Gracow by olundercompulsory arbitration of all labor disputes affecting pub- Rassians now do, from the eastward ing and burning it. Russia and Prussian and killed twelve year old lic welfare.

SUPERVISION AS WELL AS ARBITRATION

The attitude of the operators toward their employes is the old Polish capital, now in the melhe same as that shown in all mine labor wars, where the ancholy sunset of its proud and employers have supplanted the strikers with illiterate foreigners imported for the purpose, and where gunmen are turrets, steeples and domes of Cra- Twice was Poland cattitioned, and employed to murder strikers and the state militia used as eow, and sees them unternished by then came the great rising under a coercive club against employes.

An insight into the Colorado mine conditions is given dirty streets which characterize the about the end of foland. Cracew in the recent report of Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, social service investigator for the Congregational and other churches, after an investigation of the situation:

This is Colorado's fourth great strike. They have occurred at intervals the author of the celebrated edict of of about ten years. After the strike in 1883-84 the mines were operated tolerance to the Jews in the four-with imported strikebreakers, the Anglo-Saxon miners being in the minority. teenth century. Here was performed to the strikers whose places they filled. The strikers ten years later were these strike-breakers who had been imported into the state ten years before. Lithuania. And here, too, in 1525, The strike was again won by hermitics in the state ten years before. The strike was again won by bringing in another group of strike-breakers, all foreigners, and viewed as laborers, an appreciably inferior Sigismund of granting to Albrecht of Figure 1 and annexed the protests of England and class of men. Ten years later these men went on strike, and after deporting their leaders the companies brought in men to take their places; men from Southern Italy, Greeks, Slavs, Mexicans, Japanese, 26 nationalities in all

In the counties of Las Animas and Huerfano live only one-eighteenth of the population, but these counties have two-thirds of the illiteracy of the of Frederick the Great, the gravedig-It is these men who have found conditions intolerable and have

Conditions must indeed be intolerable when the im- kings continued to be crowned in Craported pauper laborers of Europe cannot stand them. An cow and buried in the Cracow katedra idea of these conditions is given in the report of the fed-eral bureau of mines, which shows that 3651 men were Legend attributed the origin of the killed in mines during 1913 and 100,000 injured. The death rate was 3.49 for each 1000 employed. Dr. Joseph A rate was 3.49 for each 1000 employed. Dr. Joseph A. tells of his beautiful daughter, Wan-Holmes, director of the bureau, states that this death and da, who was driven by the importuninjured list is excessive and unnecessary, a discredit to the dy of her numerous suitors to such industry and the nation. In European mines but one-half despair as to throw herself into the to one-third of the number killed in the United States are eleventh century Cracow, on the slain. Dr. Holmes savs:

In the last three years, as far back as the records of the bureau cover-ing certain branches of the industry go, the mines and quarries of the United States have swallowed up 10,487 human lives and have incapaci-tated temporarily probably a quarter of a million men. And the saddest part of it all is that a great part of this death roll and a still greater part of the injuries are not necessary. I believe I am conservative when I say that half of the 3651 men killed in the year 1913 might have been saved and three-fourths of the 100,000 men injured in the same year might have escaped injury had all the various agencies involved, the operators, the miners, and the State and National Governments done their full duty in the matter.

It is evident that not only should there be compulsory now sacked by the Tartars, and again arbitration to end labor wars, but also federal supervision seized by the Bohemians. Casimir the of safety appliances to end wholesale slaughter in the ing in 1364 the university which two which will demand extraordinary mines, for the operators have proven that human life is centuries later was to become one of recklessly risked whenever there is a dollar in dividends to the seats of humanism and the arena be made by it.

## INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES NEGLECTED

DIRECTOR of the United States Geological Survey a mortal blow when the capital was George Otis Smith calls attention to the industrial transferred to Warsaw. opportunities awaiting the nation, asserting that the European war is creating new demands for raw materials, hith- den sacted is entroyed the stimulated because of orders placed erto imported, which can be supplied at home.

The tendency, he asserts, is away from geographical heavy tribute. No sooner had h centralization of industry, rather than towards it. Cheap gone than the Transvivanian prince power is an essential for manufacturing and it is also up the famous Prince Rakoczy, came and power is an essential for manufacturing, and it is also unevenly distributed. Those regions that lack coal, have Again in 1702 Charles XII of Sweden, petroleum, like California, or hydro-electric power like the northwest. In brief, the distribution of raw material and 

Four constituents enter into the reaction that we term industry. Two of se, brain and brawn, are organic compounds and two are perhaps to be

Cracow, the Polish Mecca

in order to get a proper impression of sia were already on Poland's track. Thomas Kane, who resisted an at- a first class high school.

the network of narrow, tortuons and Koseinsko in 1794, which brought

In Cracow lived Kasimir the Great, city, but with the restoration of the duchy of Warsaw by Napoleon it was Brandenburg the duchy of Prussia in France.

Since that time the city has been perpetual fief-that duchy which in turned into a fortress. The royal palace is a military barracks and the university a German school, although was removed to Warsaw in 1600, the in 1870 its Polish character was reger of Poland. Although the capital

stored. Legend attributed the origin of the of forts guarding it, one thirty, the

Vistula, Certain it is that in the rossronds from three sens and four great rivers, enjoyed prosperity. It ounted among its hishops the martyr

Stanislas, subsequently canonized by the Roman church, who had been dain before the altar by King Boleshas the Great.

For three centuries during the feudal period it passed from hand to hand, now captured by the Germans,

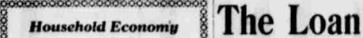
Great was its greatest leader, foundcheering loudly.

PHILADELPHIA SEES of long battles between the Jesuitand the numerous students. At that time Cracow had a population of 160,000 and traded with all Europe, including England. The city received

In 1655, Charles Gustavas of Swe

den sucked its citizens, expelled its

schools and churches and exacted a completed the work of devastation suffering defeat everywhere, wreaked



today of the last hanging that will tack. Hereafter all convicted mur derers will be sent to a new prison at take place in Philadelphia, William Abel, sentenced before the Bellefante, Pa., where electrocutions time fixed for a new law to go into will take place.

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An appeal was made to Emperor Francis Joseph, but his majesty said he could do nothing in the matter. Don Jaime persisted in his efforts to gain freedom and was told finally that he could either remain a prisoner in Austria until the end of the war, or leave the country. He chose the latter course and is now in Switzerland.



this purpose LONDON, Dec. 3, 7:55 a. m -dispatch to the Daily Mail from Christiania, Norway, says that King Haakon goes to Trondhjem today where he will embark on the battleship Harald Haarfagre for a cruise along the coast from Trondehjem to Bergen, in order to inspect the outside of the National forests. In measures for the defense of Norwegian neutrality.



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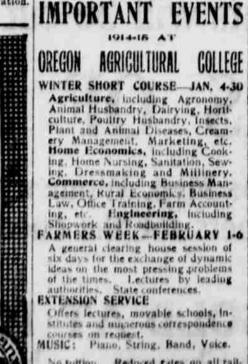
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