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U. S. BUSINESS IN NOVEMBER SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Novem-
ber business conditions represented
a continuation of the upward trend
in production, a greater employment
of labor which in some localities was
reported nearing the scarcity mark,
and a generally healthy tone in trade,
according to the monthly survey
made public today by the federal re-
serve board.

Contrary to the usual situation at
this season of the year, the board
found production in basic industries
increasing, a condition that has pro-
ceeded almost uninterruptedly since
July, 1921, when production was
lower than at any time in recent
years.

The increased production was ac-
companied by a heavy freight move-
ment, car loadings for November be-
ing reported only five per cent be-
low the high record in October, and
substantially higher than correspond-
ing months in previous years. De-
spite heavy demand, the rail lines
are said to be meeting the call for
cars because of the great decrease
of the number under repairs.

Labor shortages were reported in
some localities, the review stated,
adding that the demand for workers
at most industrial establishments
seemed to be increasing. The short-
ages were found largely among steel
and textile mills and building con-
tractors, but there was said to be
some surplus of common labor in the
eastern section of the nation.

Wholesale trade felt the usual sea-
sonal slump but it was not regarded
as serious because of the other
healthy conditions, and large Christ-
mas sales obviously had tended to de-
plete retail stocks.

The value of payments by check,
ordinarily a matter of business turn-
over, decreased slightly in every fed-
eral reserve district except Atlanta,
the board said.

Larger demand for bank credit
was noted during the month, but it
seemed to have been confined mostly
to the interior.

Demand was most pronounced in
the Cleveland, Richmond, St. Louis
and San Francisco districts, according
to the board's report.

SALMON SNATCHERS CAUGHT, GOLD RAY

During a raid conducted this morn-
ing at the Gold Ray dam District
Game Warden Pat Dalley arrested
five men on the charge of snagging
salmon.

Mr. Dalley will not give any infor-
mation at present as to the identity of
the men under arrest and the details
of the arrest, beyond the fact that
one of the men is from Medford and
the four others are from Ashland,
and that they will not be arraigned
here before Acting Justice of the
Peace Frank P. Farrell until some
time tomorrow.

NEGRO CONFESSES BRUTAL MURDER

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 29.—Police
Captain Thomas R. Ryan announced
this afternoon that William Battles,
negro, had confessed to having mur-
dered Mrs. Eleanor L. Bingham, wife
of a New York business man in the
cellar of her home here yesterday.

The body had been crammed into
a preserve closet after Mrs. Bingham
had been criminally assaulted and
beaten before she was killed.

FARMER'S WEEK HERE TO OPEN JANUARY 9

Farmer's Week for Jackson county
will open in this city at the public
library beginning Tuesday, January
9, and closing January 13. It was an-
nounced today by County Agent C.
C. Cate. A large attendance of
farmers is expected for this an-
nual educational affair.

A variety of subjects will be dis-
cussed each day with expert speakers
in all lines present from the O. A. C.,
and other parts of the state. One day
will be devoted to horticulture, one
to poultry, one to co-operative mar-
keting, one to dairying, hogs, sheep
and cattle, and one to farm crops,
soils and irrigation.

WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPH INVENTION PERFECTED

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Daily
Mail announces that an electrician,
T. T. Baker, a pioneer in photo-tele-
graphy, has completed a process for
wireless photography on which he
has been working for some time. It
is said that he has found it possible
to send by wireless a photograph
which is reproduced on a sensitive
film some distance away from the
sending set.

GUARD MURDERER FROM ANGRY MOB

FAIRMONT, Minn., Dec. 29.—Clar-
ence Hamblen who has confessed, au-
thorities say, to giving poison to his
wife which resulted in her death at
Ceylan, Minn., October 9, today re-
mained in his cell in the county jail
under extra guard, following threats
against his life by indignant relatives
and citizens of the community.

A special grand jury to indict Ham-
blen on a charge of murder probably
will be called shortly after January 1,
when a new county attorney takes of-
fice. Hamblen was heard and bound
over to the grand jury yesterday.

In addition to causing his wife's
death, Hamblen is charged with set-
ting fire to his home at Ceylan. After
Mrs. Hamblen died and the house was
burned, Hamblen collected the insur-
ance and went to Stockton, Cal., where
he was arrested recently.

Form Company to Ship Calif. Fruit to East

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The
newly organized Motor Transport
Service corporation will send a rep-
resentative to the Atlantic coast at
once to arrange for the purchase of
12 steel ships to be used in the trans-
portation of California fruit and
vegetables to the Atlantic seaboard.
It was voted yesterday at the organi-
zation meeting of the concern.

The company plans a weekly ser-
vice to the Atlantic coast.

RAISE HUGE FUND

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until I reached you'd a shivered some.
We went to a nigger's house and just
asked a few sneaky questions. But
that was enough. And it was enough
for me, too. I couldn't see no sense
in scaring decent, hard working col-
ored folks. After that I heard about
a man they whipped over by Bastrop.
After that I quit. I didn't join for no
whipping business."

Watt Daniels, a young Hercules in
strength and brave as a lion, led the
opposition to the clan.

Seven warnings were sent direct
to Watt Daniels that he must quit
Mer Rouge or he would be whipped.

Then one night before the middle
of August, there was a secret meet-
ing of the clan. It is supposed to
have been held northwest of Mer
Rouge and north of Lake LaFourche
in a section of the parish difficult of
approach and screened even from the
most distant observation by dense
groves of moss trees. Here it was
determined to accomplish the master
stroke that would demonstrate the
relentless ascendancy of the clan.
Those who opposed it must be
crushed. The destruction of Watt
Daniels would put a bewildering fear
into the hearts of all anti-klux.

Old Car on Trip

The federal agents have found that
McKoin had two cars. One was an
old Hivver. The other was a new
coupe. He had discarded the old
car. But on the night of this mys-
terious shooting he didn't use the
new car. He got out the old one and
it was through the back curtain of
this that the shots were fired, and he
did not again use the old car. He
discarded it again and resumed the
new one.

One might think perhaps, that
Watt Daniels was an undesirable, a
rough neck.

Elderly Man Is Flogged

Not so. J. E. Daniels is a fine old
planter of the sort that softly says
"Yes, sir," and "No, sir," to the
meanest as well as the noblest. He is
such a citizen as might stamp any
community for excellence. He is
nearly 70 years of age. It was his
son, Watt Daniels, who was one of
those butchered by the Ku Klux Klan.
Old Mr. Daniels was himself one of
the group of five to be taken into the
gloomy wilderness of oaks deep hung
with solemn beads of Spanish moss
and there flogged, while his son,
bound and blindfolded, strained at
his bonds and dropped a perspiration
akin to blood as he cried out:
"May God damn your souls to hell
to beat a helpless old man and me
here, this way."

Mr. Daniels came home. That was
on August 24. A few days ago
they brought in the murdered and
mutilated body of his son. And now
Mr. Daniels is a frazzed and weary
old man. In four months he has
dragged himself to the peak of Cal-
vary. If any man could find justifi-
cation for fusing his being into a
symbol of satanic hatred that would
inspire to shoot and kill on sight it
would easily be old Mr. Daniels. But
hear him:

"Two wrongs don't aim to make
a right. It's bad enough as it is.
Like as not we are going to have
feds for years as a result of this.

Warning Sounded to Others
"But because the Ku Kluxers set
out to rule us, it ain't right that we
hunt for justice in the kluxes way
of doing business. We are respecta-
ble American citizens. We have laws
to regulate our conduct. If we had
wanted klux government we could
have put it in when we fought the
revolution. Our people decided dif-
ferent."

"I. is the favorite bombast of
Old Skip. 'I am Captain J. K.
Skipworth, exalted cyclops of klux
34 of the realm of Louisiana. Gov-
ernor Parker is a damned old braying
jackass and I will have him in the
penitentiary before another 12
months.'"

SUPPLY BILL FOR POSTAL OPERATIONS REPORTED TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The an-
nual supply bill for upkeep and oper-
ation of the government postal ser-
vice as reported to the house today
carries a total of \$584,614,191, or
about \$20,000,000 more than last
year, but Chairman Sloop of the sub-
committee which drafted it declared
the service promised soon to stand on
its feet.

Estimated receipts for the first
current year indicated, the report
said, that the annual deficit would
be approximately \$31,000,000, while
revenues for the next fiscal year
point to a deficit of not more than
\$1,000,000. In making up the bill,
the sub-committee slashed the budget
figures by \$5,552,000.

The sum of \$1,500,000 is provided
for in the air mail service, which is
\$400,000 less than last year. The
amount, the committee said, would
maintain the present day flying ser-
vice.

SARAH BERNHARDT IS UP AND ABOUT AGAIN

PARIS, Dec. 29.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Madame Sarah Bern-
hardt was distinctly better today. She
was able to leave her bed and had
luncheon with the members of her
household.

The physicians, it was announced
today, have found no evidence of or-
ganic disease or chronic illness and
have come to the conclusion that the
recent collapse of the famous actress
was due only to over exertion and
strain.

STORM SWEEPS COUNTRY

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where numerous small craft were
washed ashore. Along the water-
front the toll of damaged buildings
was reported heavy.

Railroads were asked to concen-
trate upon maintaining impaired
freight service in order that the city,
with barely 48 hours' reserve supply
of coal on hand at harbor terminals,
might not be confronted by an actual
fuel famine.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The steam-
er Munmotor, from Boston for Nor-
folk, was waterlogged and in distress
today in a terrific gale off Cape May.
A radio message picked up said. Her
position was given as 60 miles south-
west of Five Fathom Bank light.

Coast guard cutters from Cape May
put out to her assistance.
The Munmotor is a steel motorship
owned by the United States shipping
board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The
storm sweeping the middle and north
Atlantic coast was reported today by
the weather bureau to be centered
east of Cape Cod and moving east-
northeastward.

Heavy snowfall in portions of New
England and New York also was re-
ported, 22 inches of snow having
fallen at Portland, Maine.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 29.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The American
delegates at this afternoon's meeting
of the sub-committee of minorities
made an appeal in behalf of the hun-
dreds of thousands of refugees from
Turkey. They asked the Turks to
provide in their amnesty arrange-
ments to the return of these refugees
to their former homes, if they so de-
sired with the assurance that they
would not be deprived of their prop-
erty.

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