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In an era of instability when war and threats of war terrorise the world, the voice of America must needs carry an enlightened counsel.

Fortunate we are to have a statesman of the vision of Cordell Hull who will self-effacing modesty yet with unremitting zeal has preached consistently the gospel of economic such

es of our secretary of state last week were the same vein as many others he has delivered in the last the same vein as many others he has delivered in the last use years, but never have they seemed to be so pertinent, were observed to the seemed to be so pertinent, Mr. Hull diagnoses the fills of the world. Economic na-onalism has grown out of economic isolation. Nations af-

ted by a diseased world economy have been compelled to opt measures of self-regimentation and restrictive control. vernments of politicians, in short, have gone mad with a ange philosophy of economic suicide. The lifeblood of co—world trade—has been poisoned by exchange quotas, fifs, and monetary fanaticisms.

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Small wonder that dictatorships have arisen. They are ut the inevitable alternative to anarchy and chaos. Be-ildered peoples have learned sadly to prefer the temporary quilibrium of a dictatorship even with lost liberties to the ustability and miseries of a bankrupt government and a roken down national economy. How true the words of scretary Hull in his Boston speech:

"The broad unsolved economic problem of distribution is how actually to find customers to enable the me.

tion is how actually to find customers to enable the ma-chinery of production to operate continuously and fully, economically and profitably. Our modern civilization definitely has within its grasp the productive means and geninesy has within its grasp the productive means and resources for supplying the material needs of mankind and a standard of living never yet attained. "But production continues to fall short, at times tragically short, of its possibilities, and we are still far

away fro om achieving the peace and security of a world

away from achieving the peace and security of a worse of contented people."

What Mr. Hull is saying in substance is that the key to world prosperity is more production and a better distribution of worldly goods. This suggests to me a question: If redistribution of wealth is a sound doctrine for 130,000,000 persons of wealth is a sound queries for 100,000,000 persons in the United States, how much more sound is it as a pophy of world progress when applied to 1,000,000,000 is—David Lawrence, the United States News.

DEMOCRACY VS. "ISMS"

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The only workable form of democratic government which
the world has ever known is not based upon the theory that
everybody should have absolute liberty, but rather that everyhody should have as much liberty as possible without hurting
the whole society. Unrestricted liberty for all is anarchy.
Complete liberty for special groups leads to communism or
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It is strange, therefore, that some Americans who prise
their democracy should let one group in its society have almost
complete freedom from control. Labor unions have fewer
legal restraints upon them than any other group, yet every
day they demand and take more freedom.
It used to be a crime to interfere with the United States
mails. Yet in the mid-west, strike pickets censored mail before they let it go into factories.

It used to be that a man could work if he wanted to. Yet
strike pickets make men go on relief by refusing to let them

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ft used to be that a man could either join or refrain from coining a union. Yet it is reported that a recent Chrysler slant sit-down striks was called to make some union members any their dues and to force others to join.

It used to be that a man did not have to belong to a union o hold a job. Yet a General Motors sit-down strike was breatened because two unionists did not like to work along-

side two non-unionists.

It used to be that when a man worked hard and long and built hilmself up a business he could run that business. Yet another sit-down strike recently forced such a man to retire from control of his business.

It used to be that a contract was a contract. Yet there have been nearly three-score sit-down strikes in automobile plants since contracts were signed forbidding them.

Where and how must it end? In another "ism" or the restoration of real democracy?

NOW DO SOMETHING!

Congress, during the last session showed some signs contomy mindedness." It is no secret that the towering onal debt, which recently reached an all time high of 600,000, is worrying legislators.

They certainly should be worried, for the principal ade effects of a gigantic debt, with its necessary accomment of rising taxes, falls on the poor and the moderately

over the debt, now exhibited by congress, she 'doding something about the debt." A policing, and regular debt reduction, would do not be a consistent political pane

WHAT'S GOING ON

rality act in the undeclare ino-Japanese war? A short distance in an affirme

A short distance in an anirms-tive direction drifted the Roose-velt-Hull watchful-waiting policy last week. Merchant vessels own-ed by the government were for-maily forbidden to transport arms

i by the government were for-ishly devided to transport arms, munuition or implements of war.
Othma or Japan. Other pri-stelly owned ships were warned an they would continue to carry she cargoes to the contending na-tions only at their own risk.
Under formal application of the low owner of the contending na-turally declared affects only a mail fraction of vessels engaged a trade with the Orient. Most di-scully declared affects only a mail fraction of vessels engaged a trade with the Orient. Most di-script in the content of the merican Ploner Line, leased on the government.
But the limited embargo served a sop to those elements which was been strongly demanding that he preadent recognize a state of are and put the neutrality set into

ar and put the neutrality act into fect. It served also as a "trial illoon" to test public sentiment the question whether full appli-tion of the neutrality act would

popularly approved.
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The order furthermore had a direct effect in forestailing a possible diplomatic clash with Japan, which might have resulted had Japanese attempt been made to board and search an American governing the search and the

of this year there wil be no major. Two weeks ago the "Wichita" par leaded at once that an embarasing situation might develop if Japan should stop her. This implat have involved the state department in a sharp exchange of diploration of the process of the property of the process of the proc

congress" and stop war ships to both sides. Of major concern to American business are forecasts based or government indices of trends for the first seven months of this year

Buying power of all labor in come, if present trends continue will be greater than in the prosper ity year of 1929.

will be greater than in the prosper-ity year of 1929. A larger proportion of the na-tional income will go to labor than at any time since 1929, the first year covered by the department of commerce income reports.

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The proportion of the proportion of the pro-rent garden assuming that trends in prices and income established dur-ing the first seven months are maintained, will be nearly one-enth greater than in 1929. In other words, the average workers pay envelope will buy one-tenth more than in that year. It will buy 5 per cent more than in 1936.

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It is estimated on the basis of available records from the labor department, interstate commerce commission and the department of commerce that total labor income for the first seven months of this year is three and one-half billion dollars shead of the comparable non-seventh.

However, government comomists forecast that during the rest of this year there will be no major pay increases to compare with the raises given automobile, steel and other workers during the first part for the seven during the first part for the seven during the first part of the raises given automobile, steel and other workers during the first part

Church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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8:26 a. m. Sunday school.

10:40 a. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Young People's service.

Iss Aithes Christianson will talk
her European trip.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week
vottonal service.

p. m. The choir rehearses. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Past

FIRST BAPTIST 9:80 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
Music for the morning worship in charge of our choir directed
Mrs. Angle Montgomery. The
spel message will be by the pas-

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Paste

ST. ANNE Frankin and Ela streets Sunday Masses at S a. m. v a. m. Daily Mass at S a. m. Devotion in Honor of Sac eart, first Friday of sach mon mmunion, 6:30 a. m. Mass

onfessions, Saturday, and 7:10 to 0 p. m. aptisms by appointment REV. P. J. HAYES,

SOUTH CHURCH
Fenny road between Barti
and Sation road
Regular weekly scheduly
Thurday, 5 p. m.
prayer meetings in the ho
vill gladly come to you
upon invitation.

p. m.—Young People's Christia feilowship. 8 p. m.—Evangelisti service. Special music. I. LAGESCHULTE, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundes, Illinois Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a, m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and semand semander.

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Illinois

8:06 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:36 a. m., Church school.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Community young people's soety, 6:150 p. m. Question box—
meetions saked by young people.

sligious, moral, social—answer—
by the nasto.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST andwer Hall: 313 Station Street Morning worship, 11 a. m. ndwer Hall: 217 Station Stree Morning worship, 11 a. m. Meets every Saturday morning Sabbath school, 2:45 a. m. A. STABLER, Leader

67. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH BUNDAY SCHOOL Off County Line Read, West Every Sunday morning at 5:39 dar the direction of The Rev-hert E. Taylor of St. James' sarch, Dundes, a shurch school is did in the Quentry Day school dis to the Quentry Day school dis to the Quentry Day school dis post to shilders of Episco-families and all those not her-g affilliation with other churches.

Vermon: "Rebuilding the Wall."
7:30 p. m. Evening services of worship. The pastor's sermon on the third and fourth command-onth will be preceded by a 25-minute organ recital with Mrs. Naomi Hoffman at the organ. Mid-week prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock
W. A. STAUPFER, Minister.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

CHURCH
Palatine, Illinois
Palati cen designated as Encouragement lunday and the subject will be entered around the fourth chap-er of Nehemiah.

ter of Nehemiah.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Text: Heb, 1:2. "God Hath in
These Last Days Spoken Unto Us
by His Son."
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer

REV. DONALD LANDWE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 3:30 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetin

p. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and

law of sin and death.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 3 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

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Coolidge Arenue and Lill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday
school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Mission featural
service. Rev. Alvin Wagner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church
of Forest Park, will deliver the
sersion. The Mixed Choir of St.
Matthew church will sing.
Matthew church will sing. Rev.
A. D. Wangerin, pastor of Tabor
Lutheran church will sing.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.
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ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship in English. National Mission Day

English. Casteria.

Thursday, Oct. 14—7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Intermediate league. Mr. Bricker, member of the Barrington high school faculty, will speak.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

Will Tour Western **National Projects**

street, will leave on a business trip for the International Engineer, of which he is technical edi-tor, on Friday, Oct. 8. This trig will take him by way of St. Paul Minn., and Devils Lake, N. D., to

will take him by way of St. Paul. Minn. and Devils Lake, N. D., to Fort Peck Dam, Mont. Then he will visit municipal works in Spokane, Wash. then spend two days at Grand Coulee Dans. Wash. At Seattie, Wash., a side trip power dams. A visit will then be made to Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River near Portland, Ora. The journey will then be continued to Klamath Palls, Ora., then to Redding, in northern California, to the Kennett power dam. Then Mr. Blanks will continue to Sacramunic, Calif. to see a num-journal he represents. From there will journal he represents. From there has prantiseco Oakland Bay bridges, and also the island being built in the bay for the 1329 San Francisco World's Fair.

He will then continue his railroad trip to Los Angeles, Calif. in cluding water, anuseduci, dama.

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Mr. Blanke estimated that the
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make the journey, which will be

Real Estate Transfers

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M McIntosh & Co's Forest Lake
secs 10 & 15.
Palanois Estates inc to R T Seavoy & wf it items WD: lot 14 bits 7.

Cubs

F J Hinz & wf to A L Truax 4

wf jt tens WD; lot 3 Reynold's

sub sec 36.

M Kelsey to H J Balman

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elsey to H J Balmes & wf WD; lot 33 Kelsey Grove

v Allen to S Brusek & wf jt tells WD; lot 40 resub Allen & Powers Pleasant View sub sec 9. C T Allen & V Allen to S Brusek wf it tens WD; lot 41 res len & Powers Pleasant b sec 9.

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tract us the sec 32.

H C Hong & F W Buck to J Huckins D; N hf of lot 96 Oak Terrace sub sec 36.

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Terrace sub sec 36.

Liberty Nati Bk of Chgo to L. Klein D; lots 1 & 2 bik 4 First Add to Sampson, Sex & Co's Lity Lake sub sec 4.

F M Opeka to E H Enright QCD; to 418 First Add to Williams Park sub on Slocum Lake sec 28 & 33.

C L Johnson & wt & R M Hayes to E Williams WD; lot 434 First Add to Williams Park sub secs 28 & 32.

E Williams to C L Johnson & wt and R M Hayes it tens WD; to 434 First Add to Williams Park sub secs 28 & 33.

G Kirwan to K E Brown WD; lots 8, 9 & 10 Forkswille.

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COOK COUNTY

Barrington
Twp 42 SE% SW% 2-42-8;
Orville S Caesar to Thos W Thackery et al; R S \$5; 8-23; \$10.
Hagers Add to Barrington, lot
20 & 21 blk 10 NE% 2-43-9;
Frank Pompilio to Ruth V Fray;
7-10: \$10.

20 & 21 bik 10 NEW 3 2-12-7, Frank Pompilio to Ruth V Fray; T-30; \$10. McIntosh Hillside Add to Bar-rington loi 1 bik 10; NW¼, NE¾; 1 2-4-2-2; C T & T Co tr to Kate Kanotky; 10-3-31; \$10. McIntosh Co Hillside Add to Barrington loi 3 bik 23 8¼, N¼, 12-42-2; Della C Bowen to Arthur C Jurs eet al; R 5 \$1; \$-31; \$10.

Hanover
Twp 41 pt SW\\ 31-41-9; The
Prudential Ins Co to Maurice Burnell; R S \$31; May 11; \$1.
Trout Park sub lot 18 blk 2 W\\ 6-41-9; Wm J Sercombe to Otis
Walbaum; R S 50c; June 30; \$1.

McIntosh Palatine Est unit No 3 lot 3 blk 23 26 & 27-42-10; Ar-thur T McIntosh tr to Terrence M

thur T McIntosh tr to Terrence M Human; Apr 7; \$10.

Wheeling
Twp 42 NW4, SW4, 35-42-11; Prieda Piepenbrink to Arthur Riese et al; Aug 30; \$1.

Twp 42, 8150 ft N 515 ft W 57.59 ft E8, NW4, 15-42-11; Edward Brockman to Walter C Stange; R \$2.50; Sept 1; \$1.

Arlington Vista lot 35 S 33 rds W 58, SW4, S 33 rds W M; SEM, S-43-11; Catherine L Behrens to Robt Burns et al; R \$25; Aug 10; \$10.

Arlington Heights Park Manor iot 4 bit 14 SEM, NEW, 32-42-11; Or \$2.50 ft New, 32-42-11; Or \$2.50 ft New, \$2.50 ft N

Trust Deeds and Mortgages

Harrington
Harry A Lowther Inc to 1st Fed
Sav & L Assn of Chgo Eig NEig
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10 acres NW ig 31 NEig 20-42-9;
filed 9-20; mo; 5 per cent; \$10,-

Kirchoffs est sub pt 2-13-42-10; sec 7-18-42-11; filed 9-10; on or before 5 yrs; 6 per cent; \$7000.

Torrens Trust Deeds

Ernest M and Oladys Wallace to Fed Sav & L Asm; pt lot \$9 in county clerk resub of assessrs div SE' & NW 1 - 42-9; filed 9-9; mo; 7 per cent; \$4000.

T per cent; \$4006.
Charles and Huth Forsberg to Bell Bay B & L Assn; lot 21 blk 2 Landwer's Add to Barrington a sub Ny 1-42-9; filed \$-18; \$40.70 mo; 5 per cent \$4400.

Wheeling Arthur C and Murlel Mundy to Madison Crawford Nati Bk lot \$94 in Scarwalle sub Bly of the Wy of the Starwall Section 1 and Section 1

Torrens Transfers

Barrington
Landwers Add to Barrington lot
3 blk 2 N½ 1-42-9; Mary L Berghorn et al to John C Mollenkamp;
R S \$2.50; 9-3; \$10.

Hillcrest Gardens sub E ½ lot 8 NW ¼ 3-42-10; Ernest J Veeck to Michael J Whalen; R § 50c; Sept 13; \$10.

13; \$10.

Merrill Palatine Acres lot 4-5-6
blk 5 5E% 5E% 9-42-10; C T &

T Co to Cyril Chalupa; R S \$2;

Sept 9; \$10.

Merrill Palatine Acres lot 5-6

E 58 ft lot 7 blk 5 SE% 9-42-10;

Cyril Chalupa to John J Kilmek;

R S \$5; Sept 7; \$10.

Miller Arlington Hghts Acres Add lot 2 sub S 3.5 blk 7 E½ NW ½ 29-42-11; Anna Paxton et al

Scaradale lot 634 W 1/4 32-42-11; John W Golosiner tr to Elmer E Krumwiede; R S \$1.50; Sept

World's Many Languages
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languages and the world. Practically
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