

at the danger line.

Mr. Carvalho bases the increased price of paper on the four following things:

"First—The labor cost per ton on white paper is now \$20 against \$10 four years ago.

"Second—It takes one ton of coal to make one ton of paper and coal at the mill has practically doubled in price.

"Third—The haul of pulp wood is growing greater each year; likewise the freight charges.

"Fourth—The six to nine cent markets of Europe, South America and Australia are now asking for Canada and United States paper."

Before the war the price of paper was given little consideration by publishers in fighting publication costs. Today it is a very important item. The only way to meet the advance is for publishers to secure better advertising and subscription rates, the only sources of revenue.

A statement issued today by the Periodical Publishers' Association of America read in part:

"Some of the publishers are making plans to remove their plants from New York to other places, and many western cities are bidding vigorously to induce these publishers to consider their particular localities. Three very large publications have already completed plans for permanent removal and their printing machinery and paper supply is now being shipped to Chicago."

PRINT PAPER GOING HIGHER.

S. S. Carvalho, one of the best known newspaper men in the United States, and formerly the general manager of all the Hearst publications, stated in a recent interview that newspapers are facing the greatest crisis in the history of the industry. He said that 20 per cent. more paper is being used than is manufactured; that high prices are inevitable, and that paper stocks are already

THE HIGH COST OF LOAFING.

It is the high cost of loafing rather than the high cost of living that troubles America today, in the opinion expressed in a recent issue of the "Corn Exchange", the monthly magazine of the Corn Exchange National Board of Philadelphia. The paper says that the country is producing less per hour, per man, than before the war although the rate of consumption is greater. This being true, prices continue to advance and further advances may be expected until an economic balance is effected between production and consumption.

The solution of the problem as indicated by President Wilson, Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, and others, is to increase production and reduce expenditures.

Investigation by a large manufacturing plant of Philadelphia, says "Corn Exchange," recently showed that under identical circumstances the production per man per hour was one half more before the war although wages have been doubled. Another investigation which covered several states and which was reported in the same paper showed that while the average wage per man increased 240 per cent the production per man, per hour, had decreased 62 per cent.

"The man who loafs on the job," says the paper above named, "no matter what division of society he belongs to deliberately elects to surrender his claim to be an honest man, for he is pretending to do something that he knows he is not doing. This lowering of the moral standard of the people of the nation . . . menaces the stability of the state."

The paper concludes: "Let us be honest with ourselves by recognizing the high duty of working at maximum speed at whatever task circumstances bring to us. The loafer is father of the liar, and the liar is traitor to all that we hold dear in America. It is the worker who has always won, the shirker who has always lost. Let us stop talking about the high cost of living. Let us put a stop to the high cost of loafing."

STRIKE SUSPENS ALL MAGAZINES

New York, Oct. 10.—The controversy between certain local unions and their international unions over their demands of the former, which include a week of from 37 1-2 to 44 hours and an increase of \$34 per week and double and triple overtime, to take effect immediately, has closed every magazine printing establishment in New York. Some of the local unions have retained their membership in the international union, while the pressmen, feeders and paper handlers are reported to have seceded and struck.

The publishers of the magazines, meanwhile, have no choice but to suspend until the unions settle their differences. This means that McClure's, Collier's Weekly, Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, Scribner's Century, Hearst's Magazine, Metropolitan, Munsey's, Popular, Delicater, Everybody's, McCall's, Popular Science Monthly, Vogue, Vanity Fair, Motion Picture Magazine and 152 others, together with many of the largest trade papers in the country, will not appear at the usual time.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS AND CREDITORS

Of Abbeville County Fair Association To Prove Claims, Etc.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to an order of Court made in the case of William P. Greene, Plaintiff, against Abbeville County Fair Association, Defendant, dated September 18, 1919, that all persons having claims against the said Abbeville

County Fair Association are hereby required to prove their claims before me, at my office at Abbeville Court House, South Carolina, on or before November 25th, 1919, or be thereafter barred.

Notice is further given that all persons claiming to be stockholders of said corporation are hereby required to file proof thereof before me on or before said date, showing the num-

ber of shares of stock held by each stockholder, and the amount thereof, and failing, such stockholders will be barred from participating in a division of the funds of said corporation.

THOS. P. THOMSON,
Master A. C., S. C.

9-19-to Nov. 25.

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Here's your chance!

Uncle Sam has, as you know, a big Navy and gives red-blooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and "shove off".

What will you get out of it?

Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of the world.

The chance for good honest work on shipboard—the kind of work that teaches you something real; the kind of work that puts

beef on your shoulders and hair on your chest.

You will get 30 care-free vacation days a year, not counting shore leave in home or foreign ports.

You will have the kind of comradeship in travel that sailors know.

You will have regular pay, over and above your meals, lodging and your first uniform outfit—good stuff all of it.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother:—

In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

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