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An Improvement in Industrial Conditions Over Last Year is Noted.

Boston, December 14-Industrial conditions have greatly improved in New England over last year according to unofficial reports made public here sup-planting advices to the Federal Employ-

ment Survey.

Figures gathered by the Lawrence
Chamber of Commerce show that the 35,000 workers there never have been so
prosperous—except, perhaps during the
closing days of the war.

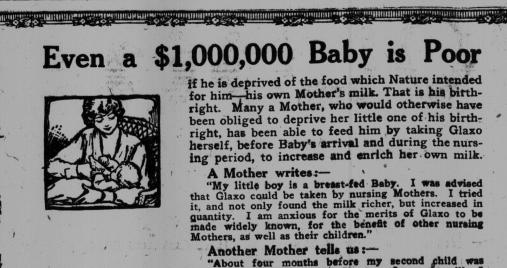
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There has been but one wage cut in the Lawrence textile industry, of 12-1-2 per cent. and today every mill is working almost 100 per cent. capacity. A year ago, with one or two exceptions, the textile mills were running three and four days a week, and then employing only small working forces.

The chamber's figures, corrected to Dec. 1, showed also that the paper mills, employing fewer than 1,000 were working at 75 to 80 per cent. of capacity,

At the end of October, 1920, savings deposits in Lawrence banks totalled approximately \$51,000,000. At the same period this year the figures were \$54,-

At New Bedford, most cotton mills re-At New Bedford, most conditions. Apported virtually normal conditions. Approximately 10,000 more operatives were



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weekly payroll, for 35,666, was given as business than ever before, with 30,000 been running full time and having difficulty to keep up with orders. A report of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce said conditions generally were unchanged from last year, with 35,000

Maine industries are improving, accordingly approach, with orders increased commerce with a month of the conditions of the last year, with 35,000 been running full time and having difficulty to keep up with orders. A report of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce said conditions generally were slightly improved, with orders increased

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unchanged from last year, with 36,000 cotton mill operatives regularly employed after an extended period of curtallment last summer.

Business bonditions in Lowell were better, for big cotton mills reported a more satisfactory showing, which has been reflected in other lines. While the shoe and leather industries were reported a more satisfactory showing, and the shoe and leather industries were reported and part time but very few are closing four industries showed improvement. Bank deposits last October totalled \$60,302,453, an increase of \$996,245 over the same month in 1920.

At Burlington, Vermont, the weekly payroll in the textile industry of that region was said to have increased by \$890,000 to \$100,000. The plant of the American Woolen Company at Winnoski had returned to a war-time basis, after a recent shutdown. The Chase Cotton Mills, idle a year ago, reported a bigger.

It Lewiston, the number of employes in the textile mills was said to be via the textile mills was said to be were sufficing most from unemployment. In Lewiston, the number of employes in the textile mills was said to be via the textile industries, however, were continuing in part time schedules. Reports from Woonsocket, R. I., said textile factories particularly cottons were on a good basis with woolens doing fairly well. Metal industries were experiencing a slump.

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modities arrived in Petrogram units they are consumed.

M. Gorky said Mr. Hoover had placed too much confidence in the Soviet.

He deplored the passivity of France and excused Germany for not coming to the support of Russia. Sweden's contribution to the famine he thought contribution to the famine he thought was but a drop in the ocean.

On the question of Russian interior policies, Gorky said, "unrest is as common as dinner is here, but nobody takes any notice. Quite recently there was a fierce riof in Petrograd which was only quelled after much bloodshed."

SURPLUS OF SUGAR IS MENACE IN U. S.

Million and Half Tons in Storage Being Continually Added to.

President Harding discussed with the cabinet the other day the propriety of the administration taking steps to relieve the sugar industry from a threatening situation, caused by an alarming surplus in storage in excess of normal demand. Although no concrete plan was considered, the situation was regarded as serious enough to warrant the government keeping in close touch with developments.

It was brought to the cabinet's attention that, while the normal sugar consumption of this country is estimated at

eight million tons annually, there are now 1,500,000 tons in storage, for which there is no market either at home or abroad.

This surplus, which represents more than eighteen per cent. of this country's needs, is growing, according to information that the administration has, and it is of such formidable proportions as to menace the entire world's sugar industry.





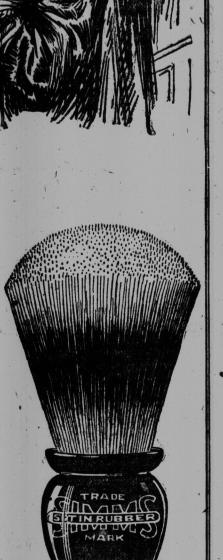
Maxim Gorky's Estimate of Russian Famine's Toll in Human Life.

Stockholm, Nov. 19—(By mail) Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist and formerly head of the Russian Relief Commission, when the Russian Relief Commission, when the Russian Relief Commission, when the head of the Russian Relief Commission, when the head of the Russian Relief Commission, when the passed through this city on his way to Berlin that he believed the deaths from starvation in Russia would aggregate \$5,000,000.

My heartly praised the support which the American people were giving to the starving people-of Russia, but situation would be through the establishment of international relief founded on the American plan, broad, effect, counterfeiter and would be through the establishment of international relief founded on the American plan, broad, effect, complete and well-controlled.

He doubted, however, whether the necessary relief would arrive in time to a treatment of the provided and the starvation and relief founded on the American plan, broad, effect, complete the and well-controlled.

He doubted, however, whether the necessary relief was somewhat imperfect and lacked organization, because, sufficient safeguards were not taken to prevent the stealing of food by gangs of Soviet officials, from the time the commodities arrived in Petrograd until they was a stream of the store, say-stream of the store, say-stream of the store of the store, say-stream of the store, say-stream of the store of the store, say-stream of the store of the store, say-stream of the store, say-stream of the store, say-stream of the store of the



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