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level, the corporation profits after taxes would drop from 6 per cent to 2.5 per cent.

The round - the - circle illusion of inflation can be illustrated in the case of the CIO vs. Motor Company. The CIO made much capital of the fact that the 1940 dollar had shrunk to 63 cents as of last December. Today's dollar is 19 or 20 cents. The CIO appeal was for a 25% wage increase per hour - and, of course, to be paid out of profits.

But how about the same dollar in the hands of an investor - the man who puts life savings into ownership of corporation stock? The Chrysler Corporation's "high" profits during the first quarter of 1947 became "low" profits when the CIO yardstick is applied. The 1947 first quarter profits of \$1,502,407 shrank to \$1,291,484 in terms of 1940 dollars. What was the Chrysler outfit profit for the first quarter of 1947? Answer: \$1,742,387.

... About 90 per cent of the troubles of the state legislature at Lansing are due to inflation. It costs more to operate government, home and elsewhere, than it did before the war. The 1947 dollar is only worth 60 cents, remember.

State payroll cost is higher today than at any time in history - and that goes for the governor's salary. The executive office down at Washington the cost of running the White House - the President's combination residence and office - will be \$501,000 for the coming year. What was it before the war? Only \$150,000.

Yes, it's the same dollar at Lansing or at Washington or right at home.

As we see the picture from all evidence in sight, inflation will continue to be the major problem until economic laws bring a better balance between supply and demand.

The 1947 recession, now under way, will continue until the transition is completed between the current boom in consumer goods and tomorrow's boom in producer goods.

There is every reason to believe that the 1947 "recession" may prove to be only a "transition" to continued good times.

This transition will not take place peacefully if one group or class seeks to make another group the "scapegoat". The retro law cannot blame the manufacturer, the manufacturer cannot blame labor, labor cannot blame "big business" and its "high" profits.

Until everyone realizes that inflation affects all in the same way, our American way of life will be in constant danger. We can find a solution to our problems only in mutual cooperation and teamwork. Let's go to work, America!

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le is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

I was browsing this "official" vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in the park before us. One of our group, a naturalist, identified the elms as American, English, Scotch, Dutch and Smoothleaf, not to mention the horsechestnuts, maples, beech, dogwood, a beautiful deciduous ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its crown in the heavens and its roots in the nether world.

How much better would we be, I related, with our surveys with the fringes on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of our parking space? At this point an engineer joined us and began to talk about DuPont Circle.

A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles enter the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 65,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass. It will lead one of the main avenues (Connecticut) underground while the other main avenue (Massachusetts) will move along an inner circle; traffic feeding in from the other intersections will have an outside circle with the trolley cars between them.

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Veterans afflicted with wartime service-connected malaria are advised to report to a physician every time a relapse of that condition occurs. Recent regulations handed down to the Veterans Administration provide that a disability rating for malaria will be reduced to zero per cent at the end of a year without a physical examination, unless there is medical evidence to prove that the veteran suffered a relapse, or recurrence within the twelve-month period.

It is most important that the medical evidence include a blood smear, taken at the time of relapse, whenever possible. Veterans Administration officials pointed out. In addition, the cost of treatment by a private physician for service-connected malaria may be defrayed by the Veterans Administration, provided authority for treatment is requested from the Veterans Administration at the time it is needed. Authority for treatment by a private physician must first be procured from the Veterans Administration; before Veterans Administration will defray cost.

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stand then on the rise above the circle and enjoy a clear vista right down to Pennsylvania avenue and the White House grounds. And that will be something.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eight-point intersection, and Scot Circle, six points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

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