



Their Hearts Are All Right, But Their Heads Need Fixing

The following press dispatch appeared in the daily press:

"NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Present returns show the Socialists made gains in the vote for state candidates throughout the country. The indication is that the national ticket would have polled considerably more votes but for the peace and labor slogans of President Wilson's campaigners. While the vote estimated at present for Benson is from 10 to 30 per cent better than the Debs vote of 1912, Socialists believe that Wilson received from 500,000 to 600,000 Socialist votes. Benson ran far behind state and congressional tickets throughout the country."

Other reports, from capitalist sources, make the "Socialist" vote that went to Wilson over 800,000. Benson's vote is not yet known, though estimated to be over a million. This would make the vote of those who believe in Socialism, together with the actual and uncompromising Socialists, about two million.

That hundreds of thousands of Socialists, or supposedly Socialists, should have cast their votes for the Democratic candidate for president, while voting the rest of the Socialist ticket, is naturally a big disappointment to the party membership. Nevertheless, it should not be a matter of discour-

agement. It merely discloses that there is a tremendous vote in the country, unquestionably much larger than indicated in the returns, that are fast coming our way—that believe in Socialism, but are somewhat befuddled as to how to get it.

Their hearts are all right, but their heads need fixing.

They are not well grounded as yet in the class-conscious, uncompromising struggle of the workers.

But don't forget this—these nearly a million that want Socialism, and voted for Mr. Wilson hoping to get it, are never going back again into the capitalist wilderness. All the Democratic administration has to do to push them down the toboggan slide into the uncompromising Socialist camp, is to FOOL them. And you may safely depend upon the Democratic party doing this.

Never before in a national election did any presidential candidate make such a bid for the working-class vote as did Mr. Wilson. It is hardly to be wondered at that he caught nearly a million, who otherwise voted the Socialist ticket, in his net. He even caught, and had the help, of Socialist party members—even editors. He may not have meant it, but the admiration of Max Eastman for Woodrow Wil-

son, as expressed in the columns of the "Masses," was a sugar-coated bait to catch shaky Socialists. And then the public utterances of Mr. Wilson himself, in his speeches just previous to the day of election, and which were broadcasted in the daily papers throughout the Country! We might have almost thought that the President had become a herald of the Social Revolution. In his last New York speech, and which was flashed from coast to coast, he used such revolutionary expressions as to declare the country was "standing on a volcano"—that "the workers were rapidly realizing that they were being exploited."

Can you beat it?

Can you estimate how many votes this caught?

Mr. Wilson, be it said, told the truth. What will he do now to make good the inference his words carried, that, if elected, he proposed to do something radical?

Or will he forget what he said?

Then the eight-hour law for the railroad brotherhoods, that the President pushed through Congress, just as an election was approaching, and that will doubtless be declared unconstitutional by the United States Autocracy, known as the Supreme Court. How many votes, not only from

the railway workers, but from others of the working class, who have been led to expect an eight-hour federal law in the near future, did this pull?

As Mr. Taft would put it, "God only knows."

All we do know is what the press dispatches admit—from 500,000 to 800,000 "Socialists" voted for Wilson, that otherwise voted the Socialist ticket.

How many more, do you suppose, swallowed it hook, bait and all, and voted the whole Democratic ticket—thinking they were going to get Socialism?

And they won't get it.

They are going to be fooled—badly fooled.

And we are going to get them, and millions more, during the next four critical years.

It is a splendid encouragement for Socialists, to know that there are millions really with us, whose hearts are all right, but whose heads need fixing.

It is our joyous duty and pleasure to fix these heads.

And the Democratic party is going to help us do the fixing.

"Watchful waiting" may be all right for some things, but it won't work on the hundreds of thousands who want Socialism, but were snared this time into voting for Mr. Wilson.

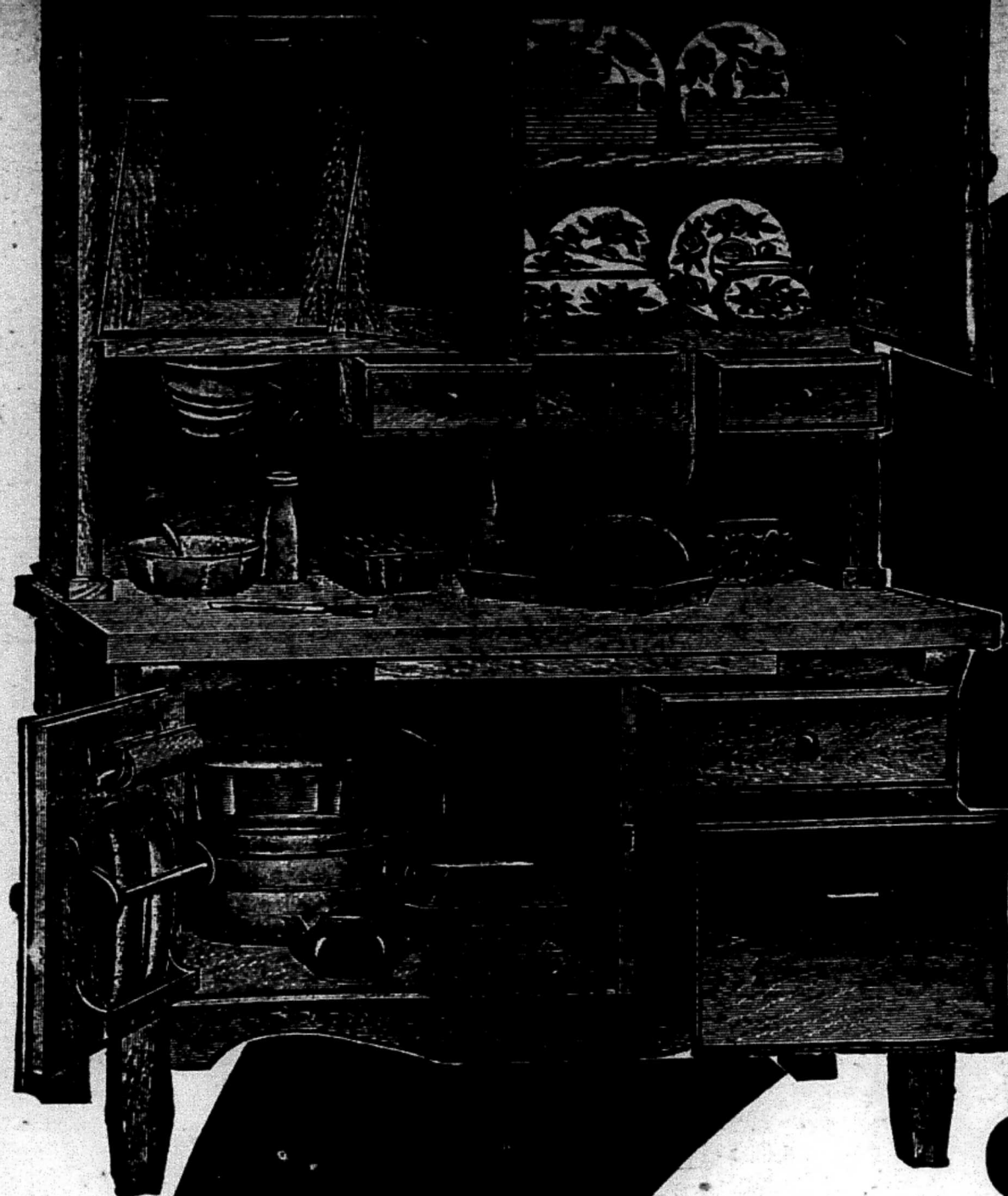
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Editorials

By Eugene V. Debs

A WORD OF THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The editor of the RIP-SAW was not elected to congress from the Fifth District of Indiana. The workers of the district willed otherwise and we are with them never so much as when they are against us.

But it must not be inferred that defeat is conceded. Not for a moment is such an admission made. The campaign was the most remarkable ever waged in the Hoosier state and will have substantial and enduring results to the Socialist movement.

The complete returns are not yet available, but sufficient is known to declare with confidence that the Socialist vote was more than trebled in the district, that the district now seethes with Socialist sentiment, and that the party and the movement have been vitalized to an extraordinary degree by this extraordinary campaign.

For this the comrades who worked so earnestly and tirelessly through the entire struggle are entitled to all credit.

The fight was against overwhelming odds from the start and not for one moment did I expect to be elected. Corruption funds flowed into the district like lava tides and by special order from the powerful eastern corporations which control the press in the district my name was not permitted to appear in its columns, much less a line of report of a Socialist speech or a Socialist meeting.

Against this tremendous power we fought with bare hands the battle of a just cause, supported mainly by the small contributions from the meagre earnings of the oppressed and suffering victims of the capitalist system.

And these contributions came from almost everywhere. The pennies and nickels, the dimes and quarters and larger amounts came from willing hands and loyal and sympathetic hearts and to each man, woman and child, to each loved and loving comrade and sympathizer I return my thanks with all my heart.

To the national office and the national secretary, to the state secretary of Indiana, to all the locals and all the unions, I return my deepest thanks. To Comrade Noble Wilson and to Comrade Maynard Shipley, campaign manager and assistant campaign manager respectively, for the most loyal and devoted services rendered by them from the opening to the close of the campaign I am indebted to a far greater extent than I can ever hope to repay.

To the "American Socialist", the "Appeal to Reason" and other Socialist and labor papers I make grateful acknowledgment for loyal and unflagging support.

To the many splendid speakers who came into the district and worked without financial remuneration, or any worth mentioning, my heart goes out in sincere gratitude. I can never forget how eloquently they pleaded and how tirelessly they worked for the party and for myself as its candidate.

This acknowledgment, I am painfully aware, is sadly inadequate but I am sure the comrades and friends from near and afar who sympathized with us so ardently and fought for us so valiantly will not on this account feel that I and my comrades are wanting in gratitude and appreciation.

The RIP-SAW, I feel it due to say, was one of the strong factors in the campaign. Everywhere it was eagerly sought and as eagerly read and from now on it will do its full share in cultivating this now promising field for the future rich and glorious harvest.

Comrades, we have not lost but won in the recent national election. The vote does not always register the accurate result. Socialists, real Socialists, who stand uncompromisingly for the revolution, never lose. They cannot lose.

They who fight for the right win even when they lose and they who fight for the wrong lose even when they win.

The vote may not have been all we expected but what of that? It simply means that our work was not as well done as we believed

it to be. Education and organization on a world scale require time and patience, energy and determination without end.

Let us get to work without delay, renewing the campaign and preparing our legions for the far greater battles of the future.

We are not of the stuff that gets discouraged and beats a cowardly retreat. We are class-conscious revolutionists; we are enlisted uncompromisingly in the class struggle and we propose to fight its battles without variableness or shadow of turning to the bitter end of capitalism or to the last hour of our lives.

The most industrious workers in an election, considering the contemptible pay they get, are the Republican and Democratic tools in the labor unions who steer the unthinking rank and file into the shambles of their exploiting masters.

MEYER LONDON'S RE-ELECTION

The congratulations of the RIP-SAW are freely tendered to Meyer London, the Socialist congressman triumphantly re-elected from the Twelfth District of New York. Desperate efforts were made to defeat him by the Wall street power, but he was too strong with the working class and not enough money could be put into the district to defeat him. It is a notable victory and Comrade London will return to congress to renew with increased energy and determination the fight for the oppressed and robbed toilers in the capitalist congress of the United States. We had hoped that the workers would increase the number of their representatives at Washington this year, but as they failed to do this we must continue our work of education and organization with unabated activity until the working class are politically united and send their own representatives to the national legislature.

THE CLOSE OF ANOTHER YEAR

Soon the bells will peal forth the announcement that a New Year is born. The years in their eternal march halt not for one moment either for men or gods. Silently, steadily, neither hastening nor lagging, they continue their eternal procession.

December is again with us and soon the holidays will come to us once more for proper celebration. It has been a year epochal in the world's history. It has seen more human blood shed than any other year in history, and this after almost twenty centuries of preaching of the gospel of brotherhood and peace.

But let us not despair. Pessimism will not hasten the dawn of the hoped-for better day. We have a work to do, greater than man has ever undertaken, and this work is to abolish the barbarous social system which breeds war and famine, deluges the earth with fratricidal blood and turns earth into hell and men into fiends. Let us set about this work with united hands, with clear understanding, and with hearts that never quail in the darkest hour.

The RIP-SAW greets its many thousands of readers at the close of another year. Farewell to the old and hail to the new, and may the coming year see us farther along on the highway of freedom and peace and brotherly love among men!

TOM MOONEY AND HIS CASE

A more urgent, imperative, insistent demand was never made upon the organized workers of America than is made in the case of Tom Mooney and his wife, Rena Mooney, and three other labor leaders of San Francisco upon whom the plundering plutocrats of the Pacific coast in their stark-mad attempt to destroy union labor are seeking to fasten the crime of exploding the bomb in the preparedness parade in that city which resulted in the killing of a number of persons.

Robert Minor, the eminent cartoonist, author and lecturer, after the most searching investigation of the case, pronounces the

victims absolutely innocent UPON HIS SACRED HONOR AS A MAN.

Bourke Cochran, the famous New York lawyer, has critically examined all the evidence and all the facts and pronounces the defendants innocent and agrees to join in their legal defense.

It is the most brutal, villainous plot to hang innocent persons as a means of striking a deadly blow to organized labor that was ever hatched in rotten human brains.

The names of the five defendants are as follows: Thomas J. Mooney, his wife Rena Mooney, Edward D. Nolan, Israel Weinberg and Warren K. Billings. The one last named has already been tried and sentenced to prison for life upon the purchased testimony of prostitutes, pimps, dips and filthy hangers-on. Not one particle of credible testimony was given. From first to last the trial was a crime and the conviction an unparalleled infamy.

Every decent citizen of California must blush scarlet with shame in the presence of this unspeakable perversion of justice in this foully prostituted court of law. It is enough to make every man whose heart is not flint a rampant rebel against the state and against this black and infamous attempt to judicially assassinate unoffending citizens to placate the monstrous greed of the most Christless gang of murderers and highway robbers that ever red-dened their clutches in the blood of innocent victims.

The United Railways company, the cutthroat gang that has sandbagged San Francisco for years is at the bottom of this hellish conspiracy. The very name of this brigand corporation is pollution. It has fangs of steel and guts of gold. Everything within its poison influence withers and its leprous touch is black death.

The working people of this country have got to rise up in fury against this murderous conspiracy. The very thought of its perpetrators, its object, and its intended victims, is enough to fire the blood with indignation and revolt.

I know Tom Mooney, the one above all others they are determined to murder in cold blood and I know that he is as innocent as I am of the crime that the San Francisco thieves in broadcloth are attempting to fasten upon him. The same is true of his brave-hearted, noble-souled wife and the rest of the cruelly outraged victims.

Tom Mooney and his comrades never dreamed of planting a bomb for the killing of innocent human beings. They are as incapable of this as are the bandits who are thirsting for their blood destitute of a human impulse.

Side by side with these comrades of ours we take our stand and if they go the route laid out for them by the moneyed scoundrels of the Pacific coast there will be something break loose out there that is not on the present program.

Men and women of labor, this is your case. Absolutely! Your honor, if not your life, is at stake. Make this case your own this very hour. You cannot do otherwise without feeling in your heart that you have deserted your comrades, stripped yourself of self-respect, and accepted for yourself in the most craven manner the insufferable badge of servility and shame.

Here and now we serve notice on the plotting, plundering gang out yonder, masquerading as eminently respectable citizens, that we know our comrades and that we also know them. We are dead onto their game.

If Mooney and his comrades were cowardly criminals instead of brave, honest, tender souls they would be in the service of the United Railways Company at fancy salaries doing its dirty work instead of being hounded to their death because they are too rigidly honest to betray or desert their fellow-workers.

Precisely because Tom Mooney and his little band have freely, unselfishly, whole-heartedly and without price given themselves, their substance, their everything to the oppressed and despoiled workers, sympathizing with and fighting for them against overwhelming odds in and out of season, and because they were in turn loved and trusted by these workers precisely for this reason they are arch-criminals in the eyes of the actual arch-criminals and must be walled in alive in life-time sentences or hunted down with fiendish ferocity.

The cry to the working class was never so appealing, the emergency never so great. Money must be raised above all and that at once. Without this the legal defense fails and if that fails for the want of dollars it will amount to a confession that the victims are deserted by their class and left alone to their fate, and everything else in reserve will collapse accordingly.

But there is to be no failure or collapse. Every reader can contribute at least his mite and small as it may be it will yield the largest return of any investment he ever made. Everybody must help and at once. Go to your locals, your unions, your neighbors and your friends. The women especially must come to the rescue in this case. They alone can thwart this thrice-damned conspiracy.

Get action at once! Let the contributions flow in from all directions, addressed to Robert Minor, Treasurer Defense League, 308 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

THE WORKERS OF THE WHOLE NATION MUST BE

AROUSED!

The revolt must leap from heart to heart until it swells into a mighty torrent that shall rescue our imperiled comrades and strike terror to the cowardly hearts of their would-be assassins.

MAYOR THOS. VAN LEAR

It was a notable political upheaval which landed Comrade Thos. Van Lear in the office of Mayor of the City of Minneapolis after all the powers of capitalist corruption had combined to prevent his election. Minneapolis is a city of almost 400,000 souls and Comrade Van Lear was elected by the largest number of votes ever given a candidate for mayor of that city.

For many years the new mayor of Minneapolis, a machinist by trade, has been a staunch champion in the ranks of organized labor and his election is therefore a distinctive triumph for the working class.

Comrade Van Lear had an inspiring helpmate in his contest in his faithful and devoted wife and we tender to her as well as to her husband and to the workers of Minneapolis in general our hearty congratulations upon the splendid victory that has national import and significance.

Van Lear will enter upon his official duties with clean hands, an honest heart and a strong will to serve the people who have so freely entrusted him with the duties and responsibilities of the highest office within their gift.

A very great majority of the workers who belong to labor unions voted in the recent election for everything they strike against and suffer from every day in the round year.

The Wall street pirates who are piling up mountain-peaks of gold out of the European slaughter turn pale at every rumor that their bloody harvest may come to an end.

THE CARLO TRESCA CASE

The case of the imprisoned leaders of the strike of the Mesaba Range iron ore workers against the steel trust, known as the Carlo Tresca case, must not be neglected by the working class and those who sympathize with the working class in the United States. As previously stated in these columns true bills of indictment have been found by a packed jury against Carlo Tresca, the I. W. W. organizer and two other leaders of that organization as also against four strikers and a woman, all innocent victims of that rapacious beast of capitalism known as the United States Steel Corporation.

This case is well stated as one of "Dollars and Steel Against Humanity." The plutocratic pirates who control the lives of their thousands of slaves because they have stolen the mines in which these slaves have to work are bent upon prosecuting these innocent strikers and strike leaders to the very limit of the capitalist law under which they are to be tried. Not the least mercy may be expected from these heartless slave-drivers, these steel-clad robbers of the poor.

The crime of these imprisoned strikers may be told in a few words. They dared to quit their slavish tasks in protest against starvation wages and against the beastly conditions of existence thus forced upon them. The crime of Carlo Tresca and his associates was the aid and comfort they gave to the strikers by perfectly lawful means.

The writer of these lines knows well that in the eyes of the plutocratic owners of the Mesaba slave pits there is no crime more atrocious than that of attempting to organize the army of wage-slaves here at work digging up wealth for their masters and graves for themselves and to secure enough in return for their slavish labor to provide half-decently for themselves and for those dependent upon them. It is therefore with the most inhuman ferocity that the steel bandits are pursuing Carlo Tresca and his comrades, determined upon the revenge they feel confident their court will grant them for daring to invade their private domain and interfering with the brutal exploitation of their slaves.

Carlo Tresca and his comrades both as leaders and strikers fought bravely, unflinchingly, the good fight of the working class in a most desperate situation and it is now the duty of every red-blooded worker in the land to stand by them and to see to it that they are not railroaded to prison or the gallows by the inhuman fiends who have marked them for destruction for their unswerving loyalty to their class.

For the proper defense of Carlo Tresca and his comrades a Defense Committee has been organized and of this committee James Gilday is Treasurer and all contributions should be sent to him, directed to Box 372, Virginia, Minn.

Let the response to the appeal of this committee be as general and as generous as the cause in which it is made is deserving and just. Let each send his or her mite, or more if possible, to prevent the hounds of capitalism from rending our brave comrades in the struggle for emancipation.

THE TALE OF A RIB

Kate Richards O'Hare

(Chapter Two, Continued)

As long as the race lived in savagery, possessed little information, few tools and crude methods of production, men could only supply their own needs, and these in the most sparing manner and private property was unknown. Slavery could not exist side by side with the collective ownership of collectively used property, for a master must own property and a slave must be propertyless.

Gradually primitive women invented new methods and established new industries. They tamed the animals and founded the herds, they tilled the fields and raised the crops, they made the pots and built the homes, until at last the men found that the women working about the fires could produce enough food to feed the men while they waged wars and enjoyed themselves at such manly sports. It was during this period that the adage "let the women do the work" was coined, and we have been doing it ever since.

War had long been the favorite pastime of the men, but they had to stop now and then to do a little hunting and fishing to help the women out in providing the food. Captives had long been taken in war, but not until the women established the industries did captives have any but a culinary value. Previously after each battle the captives were killed and roasted and eaten for dinner. One man made one dinner which was very extravagant. When women demonstrated that they could with tools and better methods of production produce enough to feed the warriors, then some old John D. of that day conceived a brilliant idea. He no doubt reasoned thus: "If we kill these captives they furnish one dinner, but if we keep them alive and leave them at home to work with the women we can eat off of them all the rest of our lives;" and thus slavery was established, a working class set apart to do the work of the world and the downfall of woman came about. And from the day when slavery first became a part of human development, the waging of wars, the capture of slaves and the subjugation of women became the principal business of the menfolk.

Until the establishment of slavery there had been no private property and no degradation in woman's position in society; on the other hand they had really been the dominant portion of the race. Morgan in his "Ancient Society" and Mason in his "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture" both declare that all during these ages, such governments as existed were matriarchal. The members

of a group claimed one common ancestress to whom the females traced their descent and children belonged to the mother's group and not that of the father. Women were the leaders and rulers of the simple social organizations of that day, their opinions ruling in the households as well as in the affairs of the tribe. The woman was the peacemaker, judge and priestess as well as the mother of the group.

The original hen-pecked husband appeared at this period and the first mother-in-law joke had birth. There is no doubt that the women sometimes ruled with severity and woe to the poor man who was lazy or inefficient in "bringing home the bacon." With sticks and stones and clubs the women beat him out of the clan and no other group gave him comfort or welcome.

Livingstone in his "Missionary Travels and Researches in Africa" tells of a tribe living in Zambesi where these conditions existed in his day. He found a strong, handsome negro tribe engaged in agriculture in which the women held the superior position. When a young man married he had to emigrate from his own village to the one in which his wife lived. He also had to pledge himself to provide his mother-in-law with kindling wood all of her life. Livingstone found that though these savage husbands and wives sometimes quarreled just like Christians, the men never rebelled against the petticoat government and the women sometimes sabotaged on the men in the matter of food when they failed in courtesy and industry.

The social organization existing among the Pelew Islanders even at this late date, possibly more nearly compare with those that existed during the "mother rule," than among any other people now in existence. J. G. Frazer in his "Golden Bough" tells us that these people who form a branch of the Micronesian stock, are divided into a series of families who trace their descent through the female line, to a common ancestress. They also worship goddesses and not gods. Now and then some goddess chooses a man for her minister instead of a woman, and when a man is so honored he must from that time dress and act as a woman. The women are politically, economically and socially superior to the men. They not only rule the tribe, administer the religion and laws, but they own and tend the taro fields which supply the principle article of food, and woe betide the man who is not well behaved for he gets no roasted taro, (a sort of potato) until hunger forces him to good be-

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FINE LIBRARY BOOKS:

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- Ingersoll's Lectures, 44, complete.
- Paine's Age of Reason.
- The Air Trust, by George Allan England.
- Life and Writings of Eugene V. Debs.
- Workers in American History, by James Oneal.
- Sorrows of Cupid, by Kate Richards O'Hare.
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THE NATIONAL RIP-SAW,
Pontiac Building, St. Louis, Mo.

havior. If an unmarried female among the Pelew Islanders gives birth to a child, no tragedy results; she simply states that it is the offspring of the god who is her divine husband and the child is accepted as being of divine parentage and holds a superior position to the children who arrive in the usual manner. Possibly if the women of civilized and Christianized countries had some voice in the control of their lives the "Scarlet Letter" might be pinned on the man instead of the woman.

With the invention of writing and the establishment of slavery the race passed from the period of development called barbarism into what we have dignified by the name of civilization. War ceased to be a pastime and became a business, captives in war became slaves, captured lands and herds became the private property of the captors. The collective ownership of property passed away, collective production ceased and society was divided into two classes—those who had forcibly taken the earth, and their slaves, and to the latter class women belonged.

So in the days of the old Testament, the slave system was in full force. The military class was the ruling class and they were firmly established on the basis of the RIGHT of any man who had the MIGHT, to own his working class as private property. The productive work of that time was done by bondmen and bond-women—in other words, slaves. Whenever and wherever men have been allowed to own their working-class as private property, they have steadfastly held that they had a sacred RIGHT to own anything else they needed in their business in the same way. And if we read secular history and religious history rightly, men, since the beginning of the slave system have needed plenty of women in their business. They were quite justified in getting the women by any method they found convenient. Purchase, capture or abduction, in fact any method that supplied plenty of women was satisfactory as well as moral and pious.

If the subjugation of women had only existed among the Hebrews and Christians we might with justice attribute it to the "rib story," but since we find it among all nations and a part of the life all the people of all religions and realize that it came along with the private ownership of property we must in justice decide that the "rib story" did not create the slavery of women, it just sanctioned and defended it as did all other religions.

Walter Thomas Mills in his "Struggle For Existence" says: "It is seen from a study of primitive industry that when man came to use the resources of the earth, it never occurred to him for a thousand centuries that it

could belong to only a portion of the race. When he did come to that conclusion, slavery and the subjugation of women came along with the private appropriation of the natural resources." August Bebel in his "Woman" says: "The matriarchate or mother rule, implied communism and equality for all. The rise of the patriarchate or father rule, implied the rule of private property and the subjugation and enslavement of women."

With the institution of private property came the vital question of inheritance. The father who by his trusty sword had acquired broad acres and numberless slaves did not care to run the risk of having his hard earned wealth pass at his death into the hands of the child of some other man, who might have poached on his preserves while he was away at war. The enslavement of women and the enforcement of the most drastic laws concerning her chastity was the only solution for the problem. Religion and law both being the servants of the men of the ruling class, joined hands in enforcing the subjugation of women and the mastery of men and naturally before such a combination, women were helpless.

The women of heathen Athens occupied just about the same position as those of Israel. She could share her husband's bed but not his table, she could cook the dinner, but must eat her portion in the kitchen. If she left the house she must veil her face that she might not arouse the desires of other men, and by no chance might she have social intercourse with her husband's male friends. Aristophanes speaks of the Molosian dogs that were kept to frighten away adulterers (male of course), and in all Athenian homes of the upper class, eunuchs were kept to guard the women. These eunuchs were manufactured to supply the trade and no well equipped home was complete without at least one of these fore-runners of the modern butler. The custom of making eunuchs of the male household servants was no doubt quite necessary. These servants were captive slaves, in many instances far superior mentally and physically to their masters. Caste lines had not become fixed and a stalwart and the handsome butler might easily "taint" the blood of the master's heir and play havoc with the sacred laws of inheritance. The custom passed into disuse when long ages of servitude had "fixed" the male household servant in his class and a butler is quite "safe" today, though chauffeurs are still under suspicion.

Though the men of Athens laid so much stress on chastity, it was only for female use, and not considered a masculine virtue by any means. These men of Athens not only had their legal wives, their female slaves and purchased concubines, but they developed

a new sex relation and laid the foundation of one of the most flourishing and profitable businesses of modern life—prostitution. The courtesans of Athens were as beautiful and stylishly dressed, as popular and well advertised as the "society women" of the predatory rich today. Who remembers the names of any of the wives of the famous men of Athens except poor old Xantippe? But every highschool girl knows that Aspasia was the lady friend of Pericles, Danae the mistress of Epicure, and that Archænassa shared the fame of Plato. There was no shame attached to the lives of these women, they escaped the slavery of marriage and shared the intellectual life of all the famous men, while their wives were shut up at home to squabble with the cooks, associate with eunuchs and raise the babies. Demosthenes said: "We marry women to have legitimate children and to have faithful guardians of our homes, we maintain concubines for our daily service and comfort, and courtesans for the enjoyment of love." So plentiful were these courtesans and so highly esteemed by the men that when Solon framed the new laws for Athens he established the public brothel and set the price of a woman's service at six cents and insisted that no courtesan should charge an Athenian gentleman more than that, and certainly no man could complain of the high cost of loving in those days.

Rome was a republic and politics was the ruling passion as well as the favorite pastime of the men of that nation. War became an adjunct to politics and women its handmaidens. The status of the Roman women was slightly higher than that of the Athenian women for they were slightly more useful to the men. In Athens the men left their wives at home to oversee the eunuchs and in Rome they used them for political purposes. And the status of women depended entirely on their usefulness to the political ambitions of the men folks. When a man of the ruling class of Rome mar-

ried, it was not a slave or toy he wanted but a feminine ward heeler and spellbinder, or whatever they called the equivalent of these in Roman high society.

Guglielmo Ferrero in his "Women of the Caesars" gives a vivid picture of the life of the Roman women. He says: "The Roman aristocrat never regarded matrimony, just as he never regarded religion and law, as other than instruments for political domination. For this reason although the Roman conceded many privileges and recognized many rights among women, he never went so far as to think that a woman of great family could aspire to the right of choosing her own husband. * * * When a purely political reason was wanting (for a marriage) there was the economic. A woman could aid wonderfully a political career in two ways: by ably administering the household and by contributing to its expense her dower or personal fortune. * * * They (the Roman men) expected only that she be of respectable habits, and even in this regard it appears they sometimes shut one eye. Sulla, the great dictator, owed his wealth to the bequest of a Greek harlot."

Ferrero also says that Cicero divorced his wife Terentia because she would not stake all her wealth on his uncertain political campaigns. He then at the age of sixty-three married his seventeen-year old ward who had lots of money and no effective way of objecting to being his political "angel."

The Romans had about the same kind of divorce laws as the Hebrews except that they were still more useful to the men. Not only could a Roman divorce his wife by simply telling her she was discharged, but

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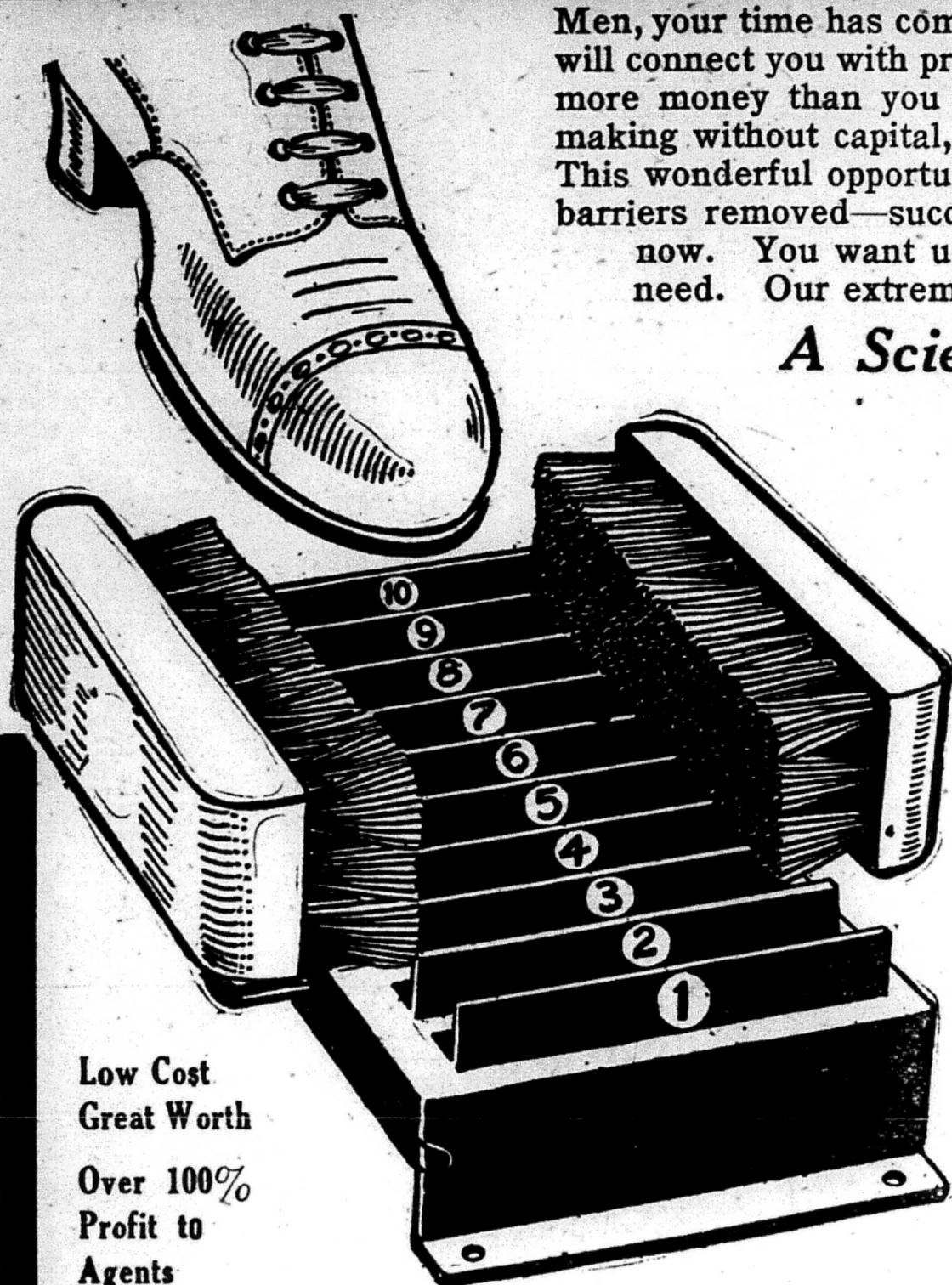
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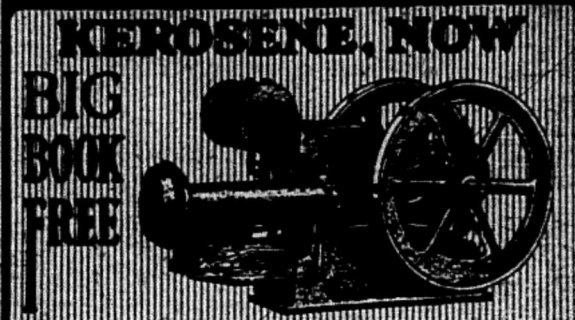
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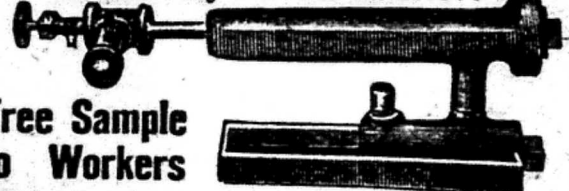
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he could also discharge his daughter-in-law regardless of what her husband's desires might be in the matter. The Roman father not only ruled his wife and daughters, but his sons and daughter-in-laws as well and the whole family married or unmarried as it best served the political ambitions of papa. The boys were married off by their fathers at about eighteen years of age and the girls at thirteen. They were easier to handle at this age than later when they might have some ideas of their own on the marriage question. If a man could make a better political slate by trading wives with some other man, they traded and the women had nothing to say in the matter.

In the year of 38 B. C., Caesar sent to the pontifical college, (the highest religious authority of the state) this question: "Might a divorced woman who was expecting to become a mother, contract a marriage with another man?" The pontifical college replied that if there was no doubt of the new marriage taking place it would be all right. A few days later Octavianus divorced his wife and married Livia the wife of Tiberius Claudius Nero, who had kindly divorced her in order that the new match might be made. T. C. Nero also provided a dowry for his ex-wife and acted as best man at the wedding. Three months later a son was born to Livia and Octavianus sent it back to the accommodating Tiberius Claudius.

As one might imagine, this wholesale trading of wives and husbands to serve political purposes did not improve the morals of the community. Not that the men were expected to have any morals, for in Rome as in all other nations morality was considered "for women only," but it had a very bad effect on the women. It is a hard task to teach women-folk that chastity and loyalty are cardinal virtues when they are compelled to exercise them on so many different men in rapid succession. Naturally the men emphasized in religion, law and social customs, puritanism for the women and I imagine the old political libertines of Rome could preach as eloquently as Billy Sunday of the beauties of meekness, faithfulness and chastity for women, though for lewdness Rome has never been surpassed, and only of late years is it being equalled among the "gilded youths" of the predatory rich of our country and time.

It was only among the Germanic tribes who were both "heathen" and "uncultured" and in Sparta where women shared in the rule that purity and sexual cleanliness existed, and when women were neither vehicles for lust or political pawns. The Spartans boasted: "There are no adulterers in our midst." Tradition tells us that a stranger said to the wife of Leonidas: "You Lacademonian women are the only ones who rule over men." She replied: "And we are the only ones who bring forth men."

No wonder Tacitus, the great Roman historian, was so impressed with the women and the sex relations of the Germanic tribes; they were so radically different from those of Rome. He says: "They (the Germanic men) even suppose somewhat of sanctity and prescience to be inherent in the female sex; and therefore neither despise their counsel, nor disregard their responses." He also says that the women accompanied the men to battle, to bind up their wounds and care for their comfort and in cases of dire necessity the women engaged in battle with the men and urged them to deeds of mighty valor by their battle songs. The Romans found that women were held in so much higher esteem than men that they were demanded as hostages.

In speaking of the marriage customs of the Germanic tribes Tacitus says: "The matrimonial bond is strict and severe among them; nor is there anything in their manners more commendable than this. Almost singly

they content themselves with one wife. * * * The wife does not bring a dowry to her husband, but receives one from him. * * * That the woman may not think herself excused from the exertion and fortitude, or exempt from the casualties of war, she is admonished by the very ceremonials of her marriage that she comes to her husband as a partner in toils and dangers, to suffer and dare equally with him, in peace and war. * * * Adultery is extremely rare among them, nor is any indulgence shown a prostitute, neither youth nor beauty nor riches can procure for her a husband, for none there looks upon vice with a smile, or calls seduction the ways of the world. * * * Every mother suckles her own children and does not deliver them into the hands of servants and nurses. Youths partake late of the pleasures of love and neither are virgins hurried into marriage, the same maturity and full growth is required and the sexes mate equally matched and robust and the children inherit the vigor of their parents."

When one thinks of "heathen Germany" as it was in the days of Tacitus, and "Christian Germany" as it is today; war ridden, blood stained, lust sodden, an impious soul might be forgiven for saying that it was a sad day for Germany when it was "Christianized."

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(Course edited and conducted by A. M. Simons.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

HOPKINS pushed back his chair from his desk and gazed dazedly at the accumulation of the morning's work. There was something the matter with him. His hand went up and stroked the taut muscles of his chin, while the objects in his room seemed to be going around and around him.

The door opened and Billy Weed, his partner, came into the room. Instinctively Hopkins whipped his sagging nerves to attention, and greeted him.

Hopkins and Weed had been partners for two years, the natural result of an older man's appreciation of the push and energy of the younger. Hopkins was fifty years old, one of the kind the doctors call a "one-mind man." His life had been spent at incessant, laborious work.

Weed, the younger partner of the firm, was the energetic, pushing, imaginative hustler, without much experience, but a dynamo of desire and ambition.

Employed by an old firm, Hopkins and Weed were drawn to each other, and when Weed's aunt died and left him a few thousands, Hopkins was glad to withdraw his savings from the bank and join Weed in a partnership arrangement. For nearly two years the young firm had struggled in an attempt to make itself a recognized element in the commerce of its territory.

"Well, I've got the figures ready for that Corrdon contract," said Weed, "and I wish you would go over them."

"Oh, all right," replied Hopkins, wearily, putting them on his desk. "I've been checking up this audit. Billy, it looks as if our curtain is going to drop."

The young man was silent for a moment. "I've been hoping that we could get this Corrdon contract. If I had to handle it alone, there would be no use, but you know Corrdon—you've sold him every year for ten years. He knows what you say is right. Jim, we've got to get that contract, and it's up to you to do it."

"I know, Billy. If I didn't feel so badly—Well, all right," he said, determinedly "we'll see."

Billy Weed made as if to say something, but changed his mind, and walked to the door. Then!

"I just want to impress on you, Jim, that this is our last chance. All we've got is in this firm, and if we fail now—"

He broke off suddenly and the sound of the closing door sent a jar of pain through Hopkins' aching head.

The letting of the Corrdon contract was set for September 1. But a few short weeks remained to make whatever changes they thought necessary in their equipment in order to make their prices and agreements with the Corrdon people measure up to what Hopkins knew the Corrdon people would require.

Hopkins redoubled his exertions, working from early in the morning until late in the evening, using every ounce of his intense energy in an effort to get to the base of each possible opportunity his plant and force offered.

He began to believe that his people were against his getting the Corrdon contract. He called on them to help him, and was surprised that so few came to his bidding. He did not understand it, but even Billy Weed, he thought, was unresponsive to him.

The plant, which had always been his chief source of delight, bored him frightfully. For the first time in years he began to look to the time when the Corrdon contract would be definitely settled, as a promise of definite relief, whether the contract came to his firm or was placed elsewhere.

One day when Hopkins was considering an invention of his own which, properly installed on their machines, would enable them to cut several points off their Corrdon prices, his mind seemed suddenly to go out like a blown candle.

He strove to get it back on the work in hand, but something was wrong. His head went forward and rested heavily on the blotter on his desk. There was an insistent demand somewhere in him that his time to rest had come. He thought of green fields, of running waters and rest.

A few minutes later, Billy Weed found him there. Hopkins was sleeping soundly. Weed tried to arouse him, but received only a muttering reply to his inquiries. He called an ambulance and had Hopkins removed to his home.

The Magic Shield

By Ring Lessing

That night Billy Weed had a long talk with the physician who attended Hopkins.

"It's his own fault," said the physician, bluntly. "and only he can cure himself. Medicines will do no good. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown."

"But we've got to have him at the office," replied Billy, "the very existence of the business depends on him."

"He goes back at the price of his life, then," said the physician. "No man can work as he has without paying the price. It is useless to expect him back within a year."

A few days later Billy was admitted to the darkened room where his weakened partner was struggling back to the control of his mind and body. In the meantime, the physician, careful to find the cause of his patient's illness, had determined that the nervous breakdown was the result of weakened kidneys.

"What about the Corrdon contract?" asked Hopkins, as he pressed Billy's hand in greeting.

"Don't you worry about the Corrdon contract, old man," replied Billy. "I've talked to your doctor, and you're going to get a nice long rest in some place where the office affairs won't worry you."

"But, Billy, I've got to get back for that contract conference—"

"We'll attend to that later on," said Billy. "You've four weeks yet before September 1. Miracles have happened in less than four weeks."

That night the doctor went with Hopkins to the train and put him on it bound for a place which no one knew but Hopkins, the doctor and Billy Weed.

"We'll put him where he won't hear of the office from any source," said the doctor, "unless you write him."

"Well, don't worry about that," replied Billy. "We'll let the whole thing go to smash if his health depends on it."

The next four weeks were years of torture to Billy Weed. He kept his faith with the doctor, sending to Hopkins no news of the affairs of the firm, and seeing that no one else did so, despite the letters that came in from Hopkins addressed to one or two friends who told Billy about them.

Billy knew that the Corrdon contract would be lost unless Hopkins was there to conduct the negotiations. These contracts were let by placing them with the lowest responsible bidder, and Hopkins would be obliged to go into the directors' meeting of the Corrdon Company to convince those hard-headed financiers that the firm of Hopkins & Weed knew what they were bidding for and were entirely capable of fulfilling its contracts. Billy doubted his own ability to do this, although he determined to try it.

The morning of September 1, Billy Weed went to his office with fear and trembling at his soul. That day, he feared, would be the last of the firm.

He let himself into Hopkins' office, where he had done most of his work while Hopkins was absent, and was astonished to find a man seated at the desk. The back of the body, huddled over a number of papers, seemed to look like Hopkins, but Billy knew that was impossible. Hopkins was in the mountains, a nervous wreck. He rubbed his eyes, as the man at the desk spun his chair around and faced him.

"Billy!"

"Jim!"

Billy Weed's hands clasped the strong, iron grip of Hopkins.

"What does this mean? What are you doing here?"

Billy pushed the other man away, who stood laughing at him.

"We're not going to talk about that now, Billy," said Hopkins. "I've been here since 2 o'clock this morning, running over these papers. You've got everything fine. We've got two hours before the contract conference is called. Sit down here and we'll go into a few details."

Wondering, Billy sat down beside Hopkins and they began to go through their

offering. Hopkins' mind had always been a storehouse of facts, and Billy saw that his illness had not harmed it. Within a few minutes he seemed to understand every point which Billy had taken up in his absence.

At a quarter to ten, Hopkins rose, gathered together his papers, and held out his hand to his partner.

"Watch me, Billy. If I don't get this contract you can draw and quarter me."

Billy was astonished at the erect, alive, vital man before him, whom, a few short weeks before, he had lain a shaking, cowering form in his bed. What had wrought this miracle? With a smile of confidence Hopkins swung through the door and down the long store toward the entrance. Billy watched him go, wondering at the strong confident, magnetic personality, the stride of a man in his prime, the old kind of Hopkins of ten years before when he went to gather in the big contracts.

It was a little after twelve when Hop-

kings came back. The smile was still on his face. He came into the office, laid his papers on his desk, carefully removed his hat, and turned to Billy.

"Well, we've got it."

Billy was on him in an instant, their hands clasped.

"You don't mean it? How the devil—"

"Well, wait a minute, won't you?" said Hopkins.

The two were laughing now like a couple of kids let out on an unsuspected school holiday.

"Sit down and I'll tell you all about it."

Then Hopkins went into the story of the conference. Four other firms had bidden against them, and Hopkins found that all of them had gone out after that contract.

"But, Billy, it was a cinch. I never felt so like fighting for a contract in my life. Why, listen man, I wouldn't have cared if there had been twenty firms there instead of four. I knew I had them beaten. I had their goats, Billy. I was just too strong for them."

"Strong, that's the word," Billy laughingly replied, "but that's what I can't understand. Four weeks ago you were a nervous wreck. The doctor told me it would be a year before you could come back to work, and here to-day, you are a fighting machine again—100 per cent strong and hankering for work. How did you do it?"

Hopkins drew from his inside pocket a magazine page carefully folded. Billy opened it and read the ad which was imprinted on one side of it. It was as follows:

LAME BACK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Rheumatism, Stomach and Bowel Troubles

Nervousness and Weak Circulation

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MAGNETIC SHIELDS fill the system with MAGNETIC FORCE which does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It actually instills new life and energy into the blood and nerves. MAKING THE BLOOD CIRCULATE VIGOROUSLY, overcoming congestion, soreness and pain.

We Prove It To You Positively

Not in one case or a dozen cases but in multitudes of cases, where people say they have been relieved of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lung Troubles, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, nervousness and most every other form of disease after medicine failed.

Our MAGNETIC ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER for ladies and gentlemen here illustrated is only one of the many Shields we make. IT IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION, scientifically constructed, and floods the system with magnetism, supplying LIFE.

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READ THE FOLLOWING INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE

from those who have worn Magnetic Shields and been relieved of their troubles. Send for more evidence, as we have hundreds of grateful letters showing the wonderful power of magnetism over disease.

"I put the belt on and in one night the pain left my back."—C. M. Murden, Wilmington, Del. "My once more being able to walk is an astonishment to my friends and neighbors."—C. D. Smith, Rome, N. Y. "I cannot describe the sensation I felt in less than three hours. From that time I began to improve. I have never had any trouble with a cough since."—Mrs. A. R. Kenne, Johnstown, N. Y. "I had catarrh of stomach fifteen years; today I am as well and sound as ever."—J. Y. Keck, Pottstown, Pa. "Two eminent physicians from Chicago in consultation with my home doctor all agreed it was a hopeless case of Bright's disease. Dr. Thacher, after an examination, fitted me with their shields and told me to go home to my work, which I did. I haven't lost a day since or been troubled with my kidneys."—J. G. Black, Thornton, Ill. "For ten years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and doctored with medical doctors all the time. They would tell me I was getting better, when in fact I was getting worse. I sent and got an Extra Wide Double Power Belt and a Pair of Double Power Footpads. I put them on and in 48 hours I was a different person. I never did get such relief in such a short time. Before this I could not get out. My doctor himself afterwards told me he was very uneasy about me and did not see how I could get such complete help in so short a time. I wore the Shields off and on for nine months. I weigh now 180 pounds and have fine health. When sick I was but a shadow. I owe it to the Shields."—H. C. Hull, Des Moines, Iowa.

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We Want to Know

By
Scott Nearing

The next session of congress will open in a country calling for information as the thirsty call for water.

The Adamson Eight-Hour Law opens the way to a thorough knowledge of railroad facts. No problem is more vital to this country than the problem of transportation. It is upon that vital problem that we demand light.

We want to know, Mr. Congressman: There are a hundred million of us, all from Missouri, looking for information on this railroad question.

We want to know how much of the 20 billions of railroad stocks and bonds represent real values, and how much represents rain-water; how much was invested in the properties by bona fide investors and how much of the present value is re-invested profits.

We want to know how much of the real present value,—twenty billions, more or less,—was really invested, dollar for dollar, once upon a time, and how much is represented by the increase in the value of the millions of acres of timber and mineral land, given free to the railroad; of terminal sites in cities, and of franchise values and rights of way.

We want to know how much it costs to carry freight and passengers from one part of the country to another.

We want to know whether Louis P. Brandeis was right when he charged that hundreds of millions could be saved every year out of the cost of operating railroads if they were handled with ordinary intelligence and on a basis of reasonable efficiency.

We want to know who controls the railroads of the United States. That does not mean the number of stock and bond holders—there are several hundred thousand of them—it does mean the handful of men who can gather about a table and decide the railroad policy for the entire country. Who are these men? How much power do they really hold? When do they exercise it and how?

We want to know how much the big fellows are

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getting out of the railroads. We learned about the New Haven AFTER THE DELUGE. We have seen the results of similar highway robbery on other railroad systems since. Is that kind of thing going on all over the country? Do the great banking houses milk the railroads for their own profit and then send the bill to the public, in the form of increased freight rates on flour and shoes?

We want to know what part of the railroad earnings goes to those who own the railroads and what part goes to those who work on the railroads. This has become an important question for us. There are owners and workers in every American industry. The railroad industry—the largest single American business outside of agriculture—gives a first rate idea of the situation that is developing in our industrial life.

We want to know how much the owners of American railroads are getting in interest, dividends and increased property values. THEY OWN FOR A LIVING. What does their ownership net them? Is it true that many of the railroads in addition to paying interest and dividends are turning profits back into capital and laying away fat surpluses?

We want to know how much those who work on the American railroads are getting in wages and salaries. THEY WORK FOR A LIVING. What does their work net them? Do the wages of railroad workers compensate for the extra hazards involved in the industry? Is it true that some of the men in the construction camps and the maintenance-of-way crews; in the shops; and among the trackmen receive a wage so low that it forces them and their families into poverty?

We want to know about railroad unions. Is it true that the unorganized railroad workers who do not belong to the brotherhoods are denied the right to organize? That under the cloak furnished by the Brotherhoods the railroads have carried on a consistent policy of ruthless destruction of unionism?

We want to know these things about the greatest single business in the country—a business with twenty billions of capital and one and three-quarter millions of workers. Our representatives in Washington are the only people in the United States who can give us a satisfactory answer.

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The A. F. of L. Convention

By John Hand

(Special Correspondent of THE NATIONAL RIP-SAW.)

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—The nimble little pea that used to hide under one of those three shells at the county fair, back when you were younger, has a worthy successor in Sammy Gompers, who is running this annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Four hundred delegates are in Baltimore, at the expense of their brother and sister trade union folks back home, and they think they are putting the labor movement on the map. They want the eight-hour day, and they are going to have it. They want more wages, and cheaper food, and an income when they are old, and they want all sorts of things that go toward making plain people happy.

But wait a minute! Sammy Gompers, is president of this affair. He is strong for the eight-hour day, but only when it is won by strikes. He is fighting tooth and nail to prevent the Socialists and a lot of insurgent non-Socialists from getting the Federation to endorse eight-hour laws for men. One minute Mr. Gompers is glorying in the fact that he and organized labor managed to help President Wilson get another term. Labor and Gompers are an irresistible political power.

Next minute Gompers is sobbing over the selfishness of any man's thinking that a working-man can get an eight-hour day by political power. Wilson can get \$75,000 a year and a good job, and can give nice soft jobs to good boys by the thousand, because the workers under Sam's influence used that political power for Wilson. But to even dream that the working boob can use the same sort of ballot to land a shorter work-day for himself, even at a salary of two round iron dollars per, is proof that you're crazy!

Just while I'm writing, the signs are that Mr. Gompers will have to do the liveliest stepping of a long career if he escapes a showdown this time. The western men who want action in place of hysterics are counting their strength. They believe that they will get a majority on the rollcall when the resolutions demanding eight-hour legislation for men in industry are brought up on the floor.

Then there's the question of old-age pensions. Gompers shed a lot of tears in the committee room at Washington last spring when he thought that Socialist Congressman London might "put across" a resolution for old age pensions, sickness insurance and unemployment insurance. The head of the American Federation of Labor begged the House committee to go slow; to refuse to "compel" the poor working man to accept an old age pension, or payments from the government in case he were unemployed or sick through no fault of his own. Gompers considered that sort of "paternalism" to be criminal and demoralizing and un-American. Besides, he had not suggested it first.

Well, here comes the steady old International Typographical Union—one that has had about as little Socialist influence in its headquarters as any labor organization anywhere—with a demand for a "system of universal old age pensions by the Government of the United States." That is what their delegates ask (Continued on Page 19.)

DIAMONDS-WATCHES ON CREDIT

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We are very anxious that you should have one of these beautiful Japanese sets and if you act quickly we will tell you about our extremely liberal offer. You don't have to send us one cent of money. We would, however, urge prompt action as we have only a limited number of these sets—only a few thousand—they are going like hot cakes and in these days when nearly every nation is at war, nobody can tell when further shipments can be made.

SIMPLY SIGN THE COUPON and we will send you 30 of our art pictures so that you can show these to your friends and give them in connection with a special offer. Our plan is very attractive, very simple and at the same time shows you how you may use your spare time pleasantly and profitably. These pictures are real works of art—all popular subjects, reproduced in many beautiful colors on heavy lithographed paper—size 12x16 inches—all ready for framing, most attractive, high class and a real adornment for any room.

Mail This Coupon Today

or simply send your name and address on a postal or letter, stating you would like full particulars regarding our Easy Plan, but do so AT ONCE—TODAY!

HOME LIFE—CHINA DEPT.

550 N. La Salle Ave., Chicago

I want to get a 32-piece genuine Japanese China Set by your Easy Plan. Send me the sample set of Art pictures, and all details regarding your big offer.

Name.....

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MORE CASH FOR YOUR FURS

AGENTS

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It's a cinch to sell "Zanol" products under this plan. A fine Premium Free to every customer with each sale. Double value for the one price. Women jump at it, and every call means a sale. 100% profits. **\$25 to \$50 A WEEK EASY**

You can do as well—all or spare time. No experience necessary. We furnish Ford Auto or Wagon free to workers. Territory going fast. Just a postal today.

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Turns night into day. 300 candle power. Carry as a lantern; use anywhere as a lamp. Weather proof. For house, barn, garage, camp and around the farm. Write for big, free offer. Special opportunity to farmers, stockmen and motorists. Agents make big money. Write tonight for new 1916-1917 offer.

ACORN BRASS MFG. CO. 762 Uni-Lite Bldg., Chicago

20 Lessons of Course in Drugless Healing FREE!

Positively and absolutely free to you! Not one cent to pay now or later. To a limited number and for a short time only, we are giving 20 Complete Lessons in Chiropractic absolutely FREE. There is no cost to you at all for these complete lessons. But you must act quick! This remarkable offer is strictly limited. As soon as a certain number of these sets of 20 lessons have been given we shall withdraw the offer. Don't wait a minute. Act now.

These Lessons Teach You

How to Treat Headache	How to Treat Catarrh
How to Treat Neuralgia	How to Treat Epilepsy
How to Treat Constipation	How to Treat Hay Fever
How to Treat Indigestion	How to Treat Paralysis
How to Treat a Sprain	How to Treat Pleurisy
How to Treat Dyspepsia	How to Treat Asthma
How to Treat Rheumatism	How to Treat Gout
How to Treat Lumbago	How to Treat Jaundice

Why We Make This Great Offer

We want the public to know the real truth about drugless healing. We want you to convince yourself by actual and practical demonstration just what a marvelous curative force may be placed at your command. We want you to see for yourself what tremendous opportunities have been opened to Doctors of Chiropractic. You will see what has been done. You will see what can be done—by you! A Diploma in Chiropractic offers you a profession of dignity, prestige, influence and wealth. If you are ambitious and can read, the way to success is open to you. Take advantage of this lifetime opportunity.

Also Free! Two Sets of Charts, Value \$31.50

As an extra inducement for prompt action, we are giving a complete \$15.00 Set of eight Anatomical Charts and \$16.50 Set of Nerve and Pain Area Charts, absolutely free. Also for a limited time, our

New Illustrated Book On Drugless Healing FREE

Doctors of Chiropractic throughout the United States are making a big success. Let us tell you about them. Let us prove how you should easily make \$200 to \$500 per month and more. Write while this special 20 free lessons offer is open. Send your name and address on postcard today, and receive by mail, postpaid, our new illustrated Book on Drugless Healing, which makes everything clear and our remarkable Free Lessons and Free Charts offer. Write today sure.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Manierre Bldg., Dept. 764 Chicago

Moulding a Nation

By F. R. BRENTLINGER

CHAPTER I.

Phil Bruce and Hugh Carlton had walked around to the sunny side of the cabin and seated themselves upon a large redwood log. "Speaking of going through the world with your eyes open, have you ever noticed anything so simple as this?" asked Bruce, pointing to two piles of shavings at his feet, perhaps made by two other men who had hunted out this same sunny spot to pass away the time.

"Here is evidence of two men having been seated upon this log in conversation, and having had their jack knives out and in use. Now, perhaps that observation would have ended the matter with the average man, but to an observing mind it strikes deeper. Those men have recorded in these piles of shavings the nature of their conversation as though they had set it down in shorthand."

Carlton was puzzled and asked for an explanation.

"Well," began Bruce, getting off the log and squatting between the two piles of shavings, "naturally the beginning of their conversation is recorded in the whittlings at the bottoms of the piles. 'The last shall be first and the first shall be last,' you know. You will notice at the bottom of each pile the shavings are finely cut, and I should say that these men had come here to discuss a business proposition of some kind; each shaving is small and painstakingly cut, showing that both men were, figuratively speaking, sparring for an opening. The man who sat at this pile led off on the proposition; you will notice his pile of small, keenly cut shavings are the larger of the two. This other man had almost stopped whittling in order to weigh carefully what his companion was saying. You will now notice the shavings have become larger in both piles; the conversation is growing interesting. Here this man has not looked with favor upon the proposal; see those rather large, carelessly-cut slivers? He's disgusted, and is telling the other man such is the case. Ah, they quarrel. Yes; they have grown excited. The largeness of the shavings now denote muscular action—vehemence. This man has cut part of his stick clear off; he had the least self control of the two. Now there has been a lapse in the conversation and a good deal of scheming by both parties; notice the very thin shavings—see how each one curls up on the end as if made very deliberately? There's quite a number of these, consequently quite a little scheming. Now there's a change; the shavings are more like those at the beginning of the conversation. It is quite

safe to say they came to no definite decision upon the question."

"Very fine—in theory," remarked Carlton, "but how can you prove it, Mr. Amateur Sherlock Holmes?"

"Proof?" answered Bruce. "Proof. That's the thorn in the side of apparent progress. We make statements—plausible statements that are pleasing to the ear—and find many followers who are willing to take those statements for facts simply because they are plausible. Is it because we are too 'ternal lazy to become analytic and sift statements down to facts, or is it atavistic—back to the antropoid. You know, or rather science has reasoned, that in the formation of a language there was a slow evolution and it was many a long year before our vocabulary consisted of more than the 'click' of the ape. One old ape discovered he could 'click.' Another ape listened, and after numerous efforts he too could 'click.' So the 'click' passed along from one ape to another until it became quite the proper thing to 'click.'"

"It seems to me the advanced ape of today has not forgotten his early lessons. Some wise old ape will 'click' a statement which sounds good to another ape, who in turn 'clicks' the statement and so on down the line it is 'clicked' until it fastens itself upon the people as a truism, sanctified by the ages and absolutely, emphatically impregnable. As an example, take the question of poverty. Let us propose to eliminate it. Immediately our worthy old apes will roll their eyes heavenward, rub their pompous stomachs, and 'click'; 'The poor ye have always with ye.' That 'click' settles it. You're always going to have them with you and no state of society could even be suggested that would overcome the 'click.'"

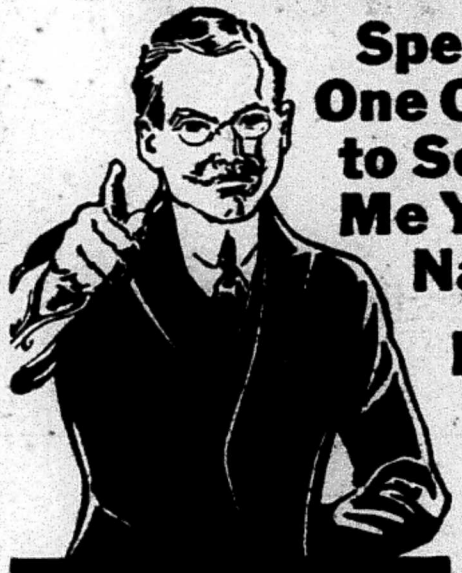
"But," continued Bruce, "the world—and when I say the world I mean only those who amount to anything—the people who think—the non-clickers—the world is demanding facts as never before. This tendency more than any one other thing impresses me that we are entering into the greatest period of revolution the world has ever known. A revolution in science by the law of economic determinism, and through science, a revolution in art, in literature and in our whole social structure. Not nationally, but universally."

This was the formal introduction of Mr. Phil Bruce, prospect-or-scientist to Mr. Hugh Carlton, capitalist-nobody, whose fishing trip in the Santa Cruz mountains of California had led him to a discovery. Here, in a rustic little hut built of slabs and mill seconds, he had stumbled on

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Rupture Book FREE

I want you to know why and how the wonderful Schuling Rupture Lock produces astonishing results, want you to know what it has done and is doing for others, what it will do for you.

Test It Yourself For 30 Days

I send this Lock on trial. I let you put it on and wear it, test it—run, jump, pull, tug, lift, strain, squirm, cough, sneeze and see for yourself. I want to send you my book, particulars of my trial offer, letters from scores of people who say the Schuling Rupture Lock has actually cured their ruptures, and full information, free. Send me your name and address plainly written, send it now, today—you'll thank me later, sure as you're born. Address: Director,

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The internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, suppositories and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. **E. R. Page, 338 Main St., Marshall, Michigan**

No More Desire for Tobacco

Arthur Krouse is a locomotive fireman who had been using tobacco since he was a boy. About two years ago he began to have spells of illness. His memory was getting very bad, and his eyes bothered him a good deal. He had tried in vain to conquer the habit until he got a certain book and now he is freed from the thrall of tobacco and his health is wonderfully improved. Anyone who desires to read the book can obtain it absolutely free by writing to Edward J. Woods, L675, Station E, New York City. It tells how the habit of smoking, chewing or snuff taking can be conquered in three days.

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit, but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When Permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address: **ZEMETO CO., Dept. 17, Milwaukee, Wis.**

Get Rid of That FAT Free Trial Treatment

Sent on request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method. Let me send you proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician
State New York, 286 Fifth Ave., New York, Desk C-7.

\$500.00 CLEAR in Five Days—This is what I make yearly with an advertising plan here in Bloomington. No capital needed. No selling. Works anywhere. Stamps bring full information. **Charles Murphy, Bloomington, Indiana.**

The Truth About Nuxated Iron

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER SUBMITS IT TO SEVERE TEST

SUBSCRIBERS SAY IT INCREASED THEIR STRENGTH 200 PER CENT IN TWO WEEKS' TIME—MAN OF 60 SAYS HE HAS MORE MUSCULAR POWER THAN HE HAS HAD FOR 25 YEARS—ANOTHER OF 69 STATES IT MADE HIM TEN YEARS YOUNGER—CIVIL WAR VETERAN OF 72 OBTAINS REMARKABLE RESULTS.

City Physicians Explain Why Nuxated Iron Produces Such Remarkable Results in so Many Apparently Hopeless Conditions, and Praise the Advertising Manager of APPEAL TO REASON for his good Work in Investigating the Merits of Nuxated Iron for the Protection of its Readers.

Notwithstanding the fact that Nuxated Iron is not a patent medicine or secret remedy, but a strictly ethical preparation, whose advertising has been accepted by such reputable medical publications as the MEDICAL RECORD of New York and the MEDICAL BRIEF of St. Louis, the Advertising Manager of APPEAL TO REASON preferred to conduct an independent investigation among its own subscribers, to test the merits of this product. He, therefore, inserted the following notice in the news columns of APPEAL TO REASON:

"While we cannot undertake to adjust petty differences between subscribers and advertisers WE WILL PROTECT OUR READERS AGAINST FRAUD"

For several months past advertisements of Nuxated Iron have appeared in the "Appeal." I would like to hear from every subscriber of the "Appeal" who has taken Nuxated Iron and what the results have been.

In response to the above request, a large number of enthusiastic endorsements of Nuxated Iron were received from APPEAL TO REASON subscribers who had thoroughly tried and tested the preparation. Here are a few of the letters which were subsequently published in the columns of APPEAL TO REASON and which are a fair sample of the others:

"I have been a constant reader of 'Appeal to Reason' for over sixteen years. I have been under a nervous strain for several years. At times I have been about ready to give up. Seeing the ad of Nuxated Iron in the 'Appeal,' I thought I would give it a trial. After taking two bottles of the tablets, I have built up wonderfully. I am better and have more power than I have had for twenty-five years, and I am over sixty years of age at that. While in Pennsylvania I visited an old comrade that had been in poor health. My first thoughts were to see him and have him try Nuxated Iron, but on meeting him, he looked so much better, robust and in good health, I asked him what he had done for himself. His reply was, 'I read about Nuxated Iron and tried it.' His name is James Dittman, Monroe, Pa. He can give you several cases which have been benefited by Nuxated Iron."—R. H. Alsbach.

"I am over sixty years old, am still working

at the lathe. I have had rheumatism for several years which took away my strength so I had to have a chair handy and sit down as much as I could at my work. My neighbor tried Nuxated Iron and got me to try it. He said it would increase my strength in two weeks' time and it did, and it drove the rheumatism out of my system, and I am over sixty years old. I cannot praise Nuxated Iron enough, knowing what it has done for an old man."—W. S. White.

"In regard to Nuxated Iron, my work is soliciting and I must walk all day. I used to get so tired before the day was half over, I thought I would have to find some other job. Nuxated Iron has made a new man of me. I read the Nuxated ad in the little 'Appeal' which convinced me that Nuxated Iron must be all right. The first bottle of tablets proved it. I took the test as it said in the ad and my strength gained more than two hundred per cent. I eat well and I have as much strength as

"I ever had in my life."—M. A. Wulfe.

"I used three packages of Nuxated Iron early in the summer. I had been laid up nearly eight months by an accident and when I started to work, was weak and it was a hard matter for me to work all day in my crippled condition. Nuxated Iron helped me regain my strength and enabled me to do my work much easier than without its use, although before I used Nuxated Iron I could hardly take a step without pain. (You may publish this if it will do you any good. I have read the 'Appeal' during its entire existence and have always regarded its advertisers as reliable, otherwise, they could not advertise in the 'Appeal.')—George Farnsworth.

"Last Spring I saw the advertisement of Nuxated Iron in the 'Appeal.' I tried it and it did me a great deal of good. It put me back ten years. I feel like a new man and I am fifty-nine years old."—J. H. Midwinter.

"Having used Nuxated Iron to keep up my strength, must say that too much cannot be said in its favor. It is an excellent tonic for keeping up the strength. I am using it as prescribed by the doctor. Am seventy-two years old, and find it a great benefit to me."—David Drummond a veteran of the Civil War.

"In regard to the merit of Nuxated Iron and what it has done for me: I was in a run-down condition; I could not plow a round without stopping to rest. I had had a cough for several years. Have coughed hardly any since I took Nuxated Iron. I never had any medicine do me as much good all around as Nuxated Iron. I have taken six bottles of it, and I feel like a different person."—A. J. Akin.

"I have taken one bottle of Nuxated Iron. I worked hard and fast, to test my strength. I have tested it this way for a week, and do not become a bit tired at night. I can tell it benefits me, as it does not now tire me to work as it did before I took Nuxated Iron."—W. L. Wallace.

"I myself, have been wonderfully benefited by the use of Nuxated Iron, and my son, G. H. Turner, of Sullivan, Ind., after continued attacks of malaria, for which he could find no relief, resorted to the same remedy with the most satisfactory results."—M. E. Turner.

"I am a reader of 'Appeal to Reason,' and I read the ads of the Nuxated Iron, and I thought I would try it. I have doctored and doctored and no results, so I took Nuxated Iron, and it made me a well man. It increased my strength and made me as sound as a young man. I gave some to Otto Pittzer, and he got the same results. I recommend everybody to try Nuxated Iron, as it will make them well."—A. J. Daniels.

SPECIAL NOTE: The full address of any or all of the above named subscribers of the "Appeal" will be furnished to anyone interested by addressing "Advertising Manager," APPEAL TO REASON, 712 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY

Dr. King, a New York Physician, and author, when interviewed on the subject said: "I heartily commend the investigation the Advertising Manager of the 'Appeal' has made in regard to the merits of Nuxated Iron. I have used it extensively in my own practice and I believe it is the most satisfactory strength and vitality builder known to medical science. There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks. In the most common food of America, the starches, sugar, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degenerated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic

iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied abroad in great European Medical institutions, said: "I wish every newspaper would make an investigation like the Advertising Manager of the 'Appeal.' If this were done I am sure much of the present patent medicine advertising would be thrown out of the papers. Nuxated Iron is one of the really few advertised preparations which possesses great merit and which may be safely used by the general public."

"As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippé, consumption, kidney, liver, heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with a blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated iron, had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care worn and nearly all in. Now, at fifty, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence, you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the fray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

The Advertising Manager of the "Appeal to Reason" is to be especially commended for his good work in making such a thorough investigation of the merits of Nuxated Iron, and bringing it to the notice of the general public.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.



Compare the Work and You Will Choose the Royal

Compare the work done on the Royal Typewriter—put it to the deciding test of actual results.

Compare the appearance of the work—the clean, clear, legible letters, the exact, correct lines.

Compare the time saved by the operator, through the mechanical responsiveness of the Royal.

Compare the money saved through the ending of excessive repairs—the money saved because the Royal does not have to be "laid off."

Compare the life of the Royal—the long life built into it because it is invented, designed and built to be a true visible typewriter in construction as well as in operation.

Compare the greater value of your investment in the Royal—the enduring value in a typewriter which is not built to be sold with the expectation that it will have to be "traded-out" in two or three years.

Compare the simplicity of the Royal—a typewriter which writes, which bills and charges, which types cards, without a single extra attachment—the typewriter on which your stenographer does more work and better work with less effort.

Get the facts. Know the Royal. Telephone or write any Royal branch or agency for a demonstration now, and "compare the work" in your own surroundings and under your own working conditions.

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.

Factory — Hartford, Conn.

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Branches and Agencies the World Over.

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE BUT YOUR NOSE?



IN THIS DAY AND AGE attention to our appearance is an absolute necessity if you expect to make the most out of life. Not only should you wish to appear as attractive as possible for your own self-satisfaction, which is alone well worth your efforts, but you will find the world in general judging you greatly, if not wholly, by your "looks," therefore it pays to "look your best" at all times.

Write today for free booklet, which tells you how to correct ill-shaped noses without cost if not satisfactory.

M. TRILETY, Face Specialist, 650 Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Permit no one to see you looking otherwise; it will injure your welfare! Upon the impression you constantly make rests the failure or success of your life. Which is to be your ultimate destiny? My new Nose-Shaper "TRADOS" (Model 22) corrects now ill-shaped noses without operation, quickly, safely and permanently. Is pleasant and does not interfere with one's daily occupation, being worn at night.

one who loved nature as himself and one who possessed the capacity for thought.

After partaking of a lunch which Bruce had prepared in the cabin, he had taken Carlton outside to draw him out, mentally speaking, to see if there was within him a combative mind, or whether he, like the majority, was of the conventional, agreeable sort. The grandness of the scenery from their position was not conducive of a scrap, but the thought wrangled within Carlton's mind that here was one who was tactfully engineering a plan to draw from his storehouse of learning some of its treasures, and just what his object was Carlton was unable to fathom. Did he expect him divulge an intellectual treat, or would he be snapped up on some careless remark, uttered more in the thought of being sociable, and literally torn to pieces.

Fortunately Carlton had been raised differently than most rich men's sons. His good old dad had made of him a companion. They were confidantes—more like brothers than father and son.

"We learn from experience," his father was fond of saying, "books and schools may teach us, but it takes the good old hard knocks of experience to make rational beings of us." Carlton's father had made his fortune in the minds and from a knowledge of human nature, one thing especially he had impressed upon his son was, to use his language, "first find out what the other fellow thinks. If he talks long enough he will drop a hint. It will crop out on the surface like float from a hidden vein of ore. Pick up this float and criticize it. You'll draw him out." Carlton's father was right so far. There it was cropping out on the surface. He had recalled the word 'revolution,' a word seldom used in its social sense save by a Marxist or one who has had the patience to read and digest Paul Kautsky's works, although they are the most important contributions made to Socialist literature during the last decade. The float spelled Socialist; and now for the mineral body.

Strange as it may seem, Carlton's allegorical thoughts worked in very nicely with the surroundings. He had noticed, carelessly placed upon shelves and window sills in the cabin, specimens of rock of different character and had figured out to his own satisfaction that Bruce was enjoying a vacation in these beautiful hills and had become interested in their formation. Taking this as a cue he asked. "Do you think these mountains are mineral bearing?"

Bruce hesitated a moment, a smile seemed to creep out over his face and his not overly large eyes appeared all but lost in mischievous wrinkles of merriment. "Before I answer that question I would like to ask

another. What are we both doing now?"

In a flash Carlton realized that they were and had been for some time unconsciously whittling soft redwood sticks into shavings. Bruce by this time was standing before him pointing to the piles of shavings they had made. "Proof? Proof? Read those shavings and find the proofs," he said.

* * *

"These hills are mineral bearing in spots," resumed Bruce, "but whether they contain mineral in paying quantities or not I cannot say. I have not as yet discovered anything in the mineral line which would cause a prospector to grow hilarious with excitement. It is generally accepted by mining men that there is no use prospecting the Coast Range, so it may seem strange to you to see a prospector defying the orthodox rules of mining and studying the formations of this discarded range; but, Mr. Carlton, I am not unlike yourself—I want something more than a statement—I want facts. I want to satisfy myself. I once had a friend, a mining man back in Colorado, who used to say: 'We learn from experience. Books and schools may teach us; but it takes the good old hard knocks

CLASSIFIED WANTS

AGENTS WANTED

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD—If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition. N. R. G. Little Wizard Labor Saver washes clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no Lime, Lye, Paraffin, Wax or other injurious chemical and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. Nothing like it on the market. Positively the wonder of the age—sells for 15c, enough for 5 family washings. We supply one free sample with every package you buy and guarantee the sale of same. Just leave the free sample with the housewife and, when you call again, she is eagerly awaiting to become your steady customer. Secure territorial rights at once, or you will regret it. A 1c postal brings sample and full particulars. Farquhar-Moon Mfg. Co., Desk A247, 140W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

SHORT STORIES—MANUSCRIPTS WANTED

STORIES, POEMS, PLAYS, Etc., are wanted for publication. Literary Bureau, 120 Hannibal, Mo.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN over 18 for stationary and traveling positions. Big salaries. New Locations, Write, Ozment, 127R, St. Louis.

HONEY

Finest Quality White Clover Honey, crop of 1916. Thirty lb. can \$3.60, two or more cans \$3.45 each. Sample 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price list free. M. V. Facey, Preston, Minn.

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MANY GOVERNMENT FARMERS NEEDED. Big salaries. Permanent job, light work. Write, Ozment 127F, St. Louis.

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of experience to make rational beings of us."

"His name, Bruce, his name," cried Carlton excitedly. Then, excusing himself for his confusion, he said, "I also had a friend who often used that same expression."

"I do not doubt it, Carlton," quietly remarked Bruce. "This friend of mine greatly resembled you—in fact, his name was Tom Carlton."

"My father. My dear, old dad," was all Carlton could say, and then the thoughts, the love, the loss of him, all flashed through his mind and for a time he was unconscious of his surroundings. When finally he looked up Bruce was down by the creek playfully throwing rocks at a bluejay perched in a madrone tree.

CHAPTER II.

A DISCOVERY

Bruce had returned to the cabin from a morning spent in the mountains to the west. He dropped a sack of rock specimens to the floor, started a fire in the stove and took a bucket to the spring to get water in which to bathe his hands and face; then proceeded to throw together a lunch.

"That's sure a strong lead," he muttered to himself, "and if there is no gold in that porphyry then there is no gold in this range, and that's a cinch." After finishing his meal he took a mortar and pestle and proceeded to crush a quantity of the rock into a pulp. Taking the pulp and a small gold pan to the creek, he carefully panned the pulp down to a small streak of concentrates. Then, after a careful examination, he muttered to himself, half audibly. "Well, if there's gold in it it's not free; but I'm blessed if I ever saw such heavy concentrates before in a pan of dirt."

Taking the pan and concentrates back to the cabin, Bruce put his find to further test. "Tisn't iron—that's sure—or that hydrochloric would eat the liver out of it." Then placing the concentrates in a fireclay dish Bruce put it in the cook stove grate and stirred the red hot oak coals closely around it. After the ore had been brought to a cherry-red heat, he took it from the stove and awaited the cooling. The ore had not changed in color a particle. It had conglomerated to some extent, but still held its bright white lustre.

"Well, that gets me," thought Bruce. "If there was tellurium there that heat should have brought out the yellow beads of gold. Guess I'll have to assay it."

Amongst other paraphernalia, Bruce carried a small assay furnace, scales, balances, crucibles, acids, etc. Not often had he found specimens which he thought could not wait until he had enough others to pay him to

make a run, for with the same amount of heat he could, in his small gasoline furnace, place six assays in the muffle at once. But Bruce was puzzled; so he set out at once to determine the gold and silver value of his find.

A cast of iron about three in-

ches wide and thick, by eight inches long, in which cone-shaped holes have been made, is used to receive the contents of an assay crucible after it has been fused with the fluxes of lead, soda and iron. Into this cast Bruce poured his crucible, where he must

A Request From the Rip-Saw Adv. Mgr.

Dear Comrades:

I want to learn how many of you read the ads in the RIP-SAW. Most of our advertisers can tell exactly when you answer their advertisements. The addresses on their advertisements are "keyed", i.e.: each publication is given a separate street or building address and your letters are sorted accordingly. If the comrades address their letters exactly as shown in our columns the RIP-SAW receives credit. We can only continue publishing as good a paper in future as in the past if the comrades lend their support by patronizing those advertisers who use our columns.

The F. A. Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich., and the Nuxated Iron Co. of New York only sell their products thru the drug stores. They cannot tell whether you are interested in their products unless you write me so that I can tell them. EACH OF THESE CONCERNS SELL ABSOLUTELY PURE PREPARATIONS. I KNOW THIS TO BE A POSITIVE FACT. I USE THEM IN MY OWN HOME.

Do the RIP-SAW the great favor of writing me a personal letter telling me of your experience in using these preparations. Your letters will not be published unless you so desire.

Thanking you for your co-operation I remain,

Fraternally yours,

Garland Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HARRY R. FISHER, Adv. Mgr.

Guaranteed Rupture Holder On 60 Days Trial

Won't Cost You a Cent If The Two Months Test Doesn't Prove All Our Claims

You can make a thorough 60 day test of this guaranteed rupture holder without having to risk a single cent. We'll make one especially for your case and let you see for yourself how it takes all the misery out of being ruptured.



Away With Leg-Strap and Spring Trusses

So far as we know, our guaranteed rupture holder is the only thing of any kind for rupture that you can get on 60 days' trial—the only thing we know of good enough to stand such a long and thorough test. It's the famous Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss—made on an absolutely new principle—has 18 patented features. Self-adjusting. Does away with the misery of wearing belts, legstraps and springs. Guaranteed can be made to hold at all times—including when you are working, taking a bath, etc. Has cured in case after case that seemed hopeless.

Write for Free Book of Advice. Cloth-bound, 104 pages. Explains the dangers of operation. Shows just what's wrong with elastic and spring trusses, and why drugstores should no more be allowed to fit trusses than to perform operations. Exposes the humbugs—shows how old-fashioned worthless trusses are sold under false and misleading names. Tells all about the care and attention we give you. Endorsements from over 5000 people, including physicians. Write today—find out how you can prove every word we say by making a 60 day test without risking a penny.

Box 61—Cluthe Co., 125 E. 23rd St., New York City

A PLEASANT HERB SMOKE FOR CATARRH



Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Contains No Tobacco

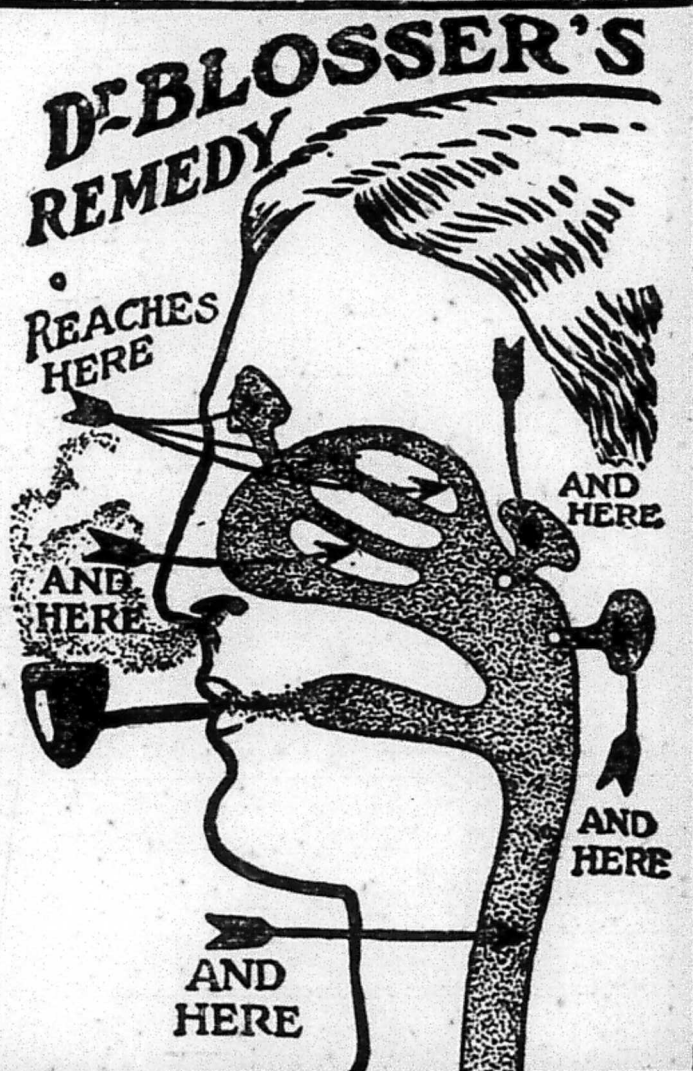
While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a plate and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

Free Sample by Mail

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and he will send you by mail a liberal trial package entirely free, containing a small pipe, a few cigarettes, and also an illustrated booklet explaining Catarrh. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The regular package, (100 cigarettes or 30 days supply for pipe), sent by mail, postpaid for \$1. Send for free sample or regular package today.



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Dear Doctor:—I have read your generous offer and you may send me by mail, free of all charges, a trial treatment and outfit and facts about catarrh.

NAME

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Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

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Sufferers Everywhere

The world's most wonderful reliever of pain and suffering placed within free reach of all

Why suffer when you can get immediate relief? We earnestly entreat you to try our simple, new Radiumactiv treatment free, to prove to you, to convince you that it's the world's greatest remedy for Rheumatism, aches and pains, Eczema, eruptions, etc. Endorsed by leading physicians as shown below. Has stood a three-year test among physicians and patients, and has never failed. A most wonderful proof of its curative powers. It's nature's own remedy from the hills of Pennsylvania where it is found in deposits in a crude form. The native Indian's cure for rheumatism, colds,



Why suffer?

aches, pains and wounds. We have it now in 17 different forms for application for different ailments. We send you the free treatment and easy instructions and full description of Radiumactiv and wonderful testimony from reputable and prominent physicians. Easily applied by anyone in the form of paste or powder for bath, or both.

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I have used your products with most pleasing results in cases of rheumatism. You are to be congratulated upon the ethical manner in which you are dispensing your products.

DR. R. A. BROWN (Address on file.)
Dear Sir:—In the four weeks that I have been using your Radiumactiv goods I have found it of great value in many different conditions for which I have been using it. I believe it should be in the hands of every doctor, as I have been able to relieve some patients with it that I could do nothing for before using it.

I hope you will soon have it before the people so that all may have the benefit of it.

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I have treated a number of patients (with Radiumactiv) with cures in every case.

DR. C. H. IRELAND (Address on file.)

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If you suffer, are tortured and racked by pain, are afflicted, send for our free trial treatment. All we ask is that you pay the postage and packing on the half-pound package which is 10 cents silver or stamps. You will owe us nothing more for this package. No further charge. Send today, now. For your own sake make the test—find relief. Use the coupon below.

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Please send me your free treatment of Radiumactiv, with the understanding there will be nothing more to pay for it. I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of mailing.

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Are you one of those who used "606" or "914" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and are you still suffering? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book, FREE, showing how to obtain the results you are looking for. All correspondence confidential.

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await a cooling process. The object of pouring the molten ore into the cone-shaped casts is that the lead, silver and gold (being of greater gravity) would form at the bottom, and the greater portion of rock (now represented as slag) would cool at the top, and being brittle, could readily be shattered with a hammer and the values freed from the slag, ready for cupellation.

Imagine the surprise awaiting Bruce when, after several strokes with a hammer upon the top of the slag, he was unable to shatter it. Dumping it out of the mould he placed it upon a heavy piece of iron, and placing his foot upon its edge, he struck repeated blows with the hammer, only to flatten the spot where his hammer fell.

"Damn the thing," said Bruce. "It's all metal."

Here indeed was a phenomenon. Bruce's rock, upon being subjected to heat, had turned to metal.

Not satisfied as to the result nor enlightened as to the kind of mineral, Bruce then decided to try an assay of the rock, as before he had tried the concentrates.

Accordingly he pulped the rock and made four samples. With eagerness he awaited fusion in the furnace, and with a hand nervous from excitement poured the assays into the mould. Anxiously he awaited the cooling of the cones. The slag gave no usual evidence of cooling, such as a popping sound as small fragments fly from the mass. Instead it simply

cooled down to a solid cone of metal. "Sell me for an ossified rat," remarked Bruce aloud, "if I haven't struck the devil's own."

Late into the night Bruce labored; experiment after experiment was tried; scheme after scheme he remembered from past experiences and employed them, but all to no avail. He was up against the real thing. He had discovered a new metal; but what was it?

Perhaps in no other calling is the necessity for self-counsel so great as in that of prospecting. Prospectors early learn that good news travels fast and far, and many a strike has been discovered too soon by a confidence betrayed. Bruce realized this fully, and it could not be supposed that he would advertise the discovery he had made, not at least until he had satisfied himself of its value first. So early the next morning Bruce was on his way up the mountain trail leading to his find. The earthquake of 1906, which raised such havoc in San Francisco and vicinity had been of great force in the Santa Cruz mountains, and in many places, such as the one Bruce was headed for, portions of the hills had been shaken loose, clearing wide swaths through dense growths of redwoods and pines. At this particular point the slide had exposed a dyke of porphyry eight feet in width for a space of 200 feet. The rich color of the vein had first attracted the attention of Bruce, and a closer examination had aroused his curiosity. Sample after sample he now stored away into a large burlap sack, and after securing about fifty pounds from various places along the ledge he returned to his cabin down in the valley.

(To be Continued.)

When all else fails to attract the masses, try the RIP-SAW Movies, The Great Wanderlust, Six Reels with lectures.

TOBE SPILKINS

Hiz Lettur

(W. S. Morgan)

Mister Editor: Az I wuz a tellin' uv you in my last lettur about the old Ides uv November a cummin', I now talk my pen in hand and seet myself down on a chare tu tell you that he kept hiz appintment. You cood heer him, see him and smell hiz breth. Akkordin' tu the nuz papers he wuz everywhere a spreadin' uv doubt and dispare, whoops and yells, sadness and sorrow, greef and graft, booze and bunkum, filth and folly, slime and soft sope, gladness and glory, disappointment and disgust, watchin' and waitin' and wishin' and winkin' and wobblin and wantin' and wonderin' and drinkin' and dreemin' and doubtin' and dammin' and bettin' and boostin' and bewailin' and bustin'.

But throo it all grand old Woodsaw come unskathed. He licked old Pussyfoot Hughes on hiz own grounds. He swatted him over the hed with Republikan Staits. He pulled the eighty thouzand Republikan jajority uv Kansas out frum him and let him hit the ground with a dull thud. Tumblin', truthless Teddy coodent hold the friends he had deserted. The speeches he had made about the old gang

four yeers ago hung tu him like a big wart tu a purty gurl's noze. When he climed the old gang's pole he showed hizself; but that's nuthin', he cood have dun that a standin' flat footed like a gote.

But what tickles me and Woodsaw iz that we beet old Pussyfoot with Republikan Staits, and he didnt git one uv our'n. Kansas and Newbrasky, old time Republikan strongholds, swept intu line fur Woodsaw. Purty neert all the Western States follered soot. Minnesota got purty neert over the fence intu the Demokrat ranks, but the Republikans caught it by the tail and pulled it bak. It wuz all over but one hind foot and the tail. There iz just a few staits west uv the Missyippy river that went fur Pussyfoot and they're ashamed uv it now.

Another thing that tickles me and Woodsaw iz that old Republikan stait, Ohio, the home uv the prezidents, naimly Grant, Hays, Garfeeld, Mackinly and Taft, haz publicly confessed tu all hur sins and voted eighty thouzand majority fur Woodsaw. Then there's New Hampshire that haz always voted with the publikans and sinners. It wuz a grait vicktery and Woodsaw

Overcome Your Catarrh

Asthma, The Grip, Catarrhal Deafness Head Noises, etc.

BORROW This Wonder

—Send Your Name and Address—
No Money—Prove to Yourself
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"You Can Feel it Heal."

Catarrh dulled my mind, affected my hearing—my eyesight. I couldn't taste nor smell. I had no appetite—lost weight—became discouraged. I cured myself—got rid of the disgusting hawking and spitting, banished my aggravating cough, soothed, healed the sore, inflamed mucous membranes. Now my hearing is excellent; my senses of smell and taste are normal. I have a good appetite. I can read finest print without glasses. I am well, happy—free from catarrh. My friends had catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, head noises. I loaned my Treatment to them. It cured them.

Shows Amazing Results.
My Treatment is new, different. There is nothing to swallow or rub on; no spray, atomizer or nasal douche—just a safe, sane, sensible Treatment that shows immediate results. If you are a sufferer, I want you to borrow my Treatment. The trial is free. Send for one today. Get relief—just send your name and address—no money—and I will mail it to you on 5 days' free trial, and if you are perfectly satisfied, you are to send me the fair price I ask for it.

I know you will say it is the most wonderful thing you ever tried, because it acts almost like magic, so quickly will it clear your head, nose and throat—stop the coughing, hawking and spitting—help overcome the terrible wheeze and spasm of asthma—take inflammation out of the mucous membranes, relieve pressure in the inner ear, overcome head noises. You can hear better, see better and will feel better. My Treatment will help you avoid the gripe, chronic bronchitis and other serious conditions caused by catarrh.

My Treatment is one of the handiest, most effective and certain methods ever devised for catarrh in the head, nose, ears and throat. Send me your name and address—no money. Learn by actual demonstration—get free proof. Convince yourself. Don't delay—send today.

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Show This To Some Unfortunate.

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

liked tu choked hizself tu deth a laffin' after he got over hiz little skare the furst mornin' after the elekshun; I beleeve he wood have choked if I had not bin there tu pound him on the bak. When I got him unchoked he maid me shake hands with him one time fur every Demokratick stait he karried, and three times fur every Republican stait he had won frum Pussyfoot, I wuz plum gin out when I got throo, fur I aint use tu shakin' hands so much and Woodsaw iz. Bak in the days when I wuz a purpetual kandydait fur offis I cood hav shuk deer old Woodsaw's arm off tu hiz shoulder.

When we got dun a shakin' uv hands Woodsaw told me to sot down and tell him how we cum tu karry so menny Republican stait. We put our chares close together and sot down and I begunned tu tell him all about it.

"It's this way, Woodsaw," sed I, a layin' uv my hand gently on hiz knee, "you know that four years ago Kurnel Roozinvelt split the Republican party intu 2 parts, takin' uv the biggest part hizself. He dun that becoz he wanted tu be three prezidents. But they run the big roller over him and flattened him out so he didnt git the nominashun. But he went and got up anuther konvenshun uv hiz own and had hizself nominated. The uther half nominated old Bill Taft. Then you slipped in and beet 'em both, fur the Republican party wuzent big enuff fur 2 parties then, and it aint quite big enuff fur one now. Well, Taft had sense enuff tu go off and hide, and, like Unkle Remus' rabbit, 'Lay low and say nuffin'." He thought enuff had bin sed, and he growed fatter rite along. But the Kurnel felt bad and kep a shrinkin' up after the roller had run over him, and you beet him in the elekshun. Hiz feelin's iz best deskribed in a butifull poem which I writ and sent tu him sune after the elekshun tu kind uv encourage him and cheer him up. He acknowledged reseat uv the poem by sending' me a big stick which lasted me purty-neert all winter fur kindlin'. I called the poem "TEDDY'S LAMENT" and it red az follers:

Alas! Alack!
Ah, woe iz me,
Uv Saggymore hill
Hard by the sea:
I wuz High-Muck-a-Muck
Uv this glorious land,
And a fog-horn tooter
In the Republican band.
I surved 2 turms,
Then tu Africa went away,
Expecktin' tu return
On sum future day,
Tu agin surve the peeple
So brave and so troo,
And man the old ship
With the same gallant crew.
Tu live in the White House
About eight yeers more,
And hit the octopus
Where I missed him before.
I left a big man
By the name uv Bill Taft,
To fill up my place
And hold on tu the graft,
With not the least thought

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR,

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

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6-Pass., 28 H.P. Electric Starting. Ride in a Bush Car. Pay for it out of your commissions on sales. I am daily shipping cars to Bush Agents. Agents getting big orders. Big profits for you. Write at once for my 48-page catalog giving full details. Address me personally, J. H. BUSH, President, Dept. 1222 BUSH MOTOR COMPANY, Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers. Previous experience not necessary. Good pay. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 33, Omaha, Nebr.

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A grand invention for heating Houses, Stores, Offices, Rooms, Etc. Intense Heat under Control. Perfect Combustion. No Valves—No Wicks. Nothing to clog, close up or get out of order. No Flues, Chimneys. Light, Portable. Pick it up—set it anywhere. Self-regulating, same heat all day or night. For more, or less heat, simply turn knob—THAT'S ALL. AIR-GAS BURNER. Automatically generates Gas from Hero-sene Oil (Coal Oil) mixing it with Air. Scientific Test proves that it BURNS BARRELS OF AIR TO ONE GALLON OF OIL. Convenient, Practical. By removing Tubular Radiator it is instantly converted into a Cooking Stove. Will BOIL, BAKE, FRY, ROAST, Cook Anything. Ideal for quick meals, washing, hot water, canning fruit. How convenient when you need a quick fire. In a cold kitchen, cold dining-room, cold, cheerless bed-room or to make a cold parlor bright and warm for visitors—the PORTABLE HEATER is always handy, always ready. Makes Homes Comfortable and Cheerful. To warm Baby's Food, Night or Day. A pan of biscuits in a hurry, an Early Breakfast, a late supper, in the Nursery, Invalid's Room, cooking, quick ironing of a dress or skirt, hot water day or night, cold mornings, cold rooms, cold nights. Do you wonder why Thousands Sent to Families in all parts of the world and men and women are enthusiastic over its comfort and convenience.



What Users Say: Wm. Baering, Ind. "Heated a room when the temperature was 10 degrees below zero." B. J. Austin, "15 minutes after it was lit, temperature registered 70 degrees." W. S. Stafford, "Heats Room without trouble. Easy to operate, no smoke, no dirt." Emma Haines, "Mercury below zero, lit heater, Room was soon warm. It is also fine to cook and bake." Rev. William Tern, "This morning temperature was 15 degrees below zero and after lighting the Portable, temperature soon rose to summer heat, and I am as comfortable as if I had a large, expensive coal stove." Wm. King, "I have a room full of Cactus and Begonias and by using your Heater I kept (16x18) room at 70 degrees when outdoors registered 13-20 degrees." E. N. Helwig, Ont. "Only used half gallon oil last week cooking, baking, and ironing." Mrs. Thompson, Ohio, "Bakes Cakes, Pies, Bread. Never saw nicer baking." Mrs. M. E. King, Ky. "Baked, Cooked, Washed, Ironed. Can do ANYTHING my range does."

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AGENTS SALESMEN MANAGERS MEN AND WOMEN, at Home or Traveling, all or part of time, showing, taking orders, appointing agents. Quick—Easy—Sure. They buy on sight, B. L. Husted, Mich. "Out one day, sold 11." W. E. Bard, S. C. "You have the best article on the market; sold 9 in two hours (First ordered 1-250 since.) Chas. P. Schroder, Conn. "Bought 40 on one order." Head & Frazier, Tex. write: "Sell like hot cakes—sold 50 in our city." J. W. Hunter, Ala., "Secured one—tested it—ordered 100 since." "And so they go—a hit—just the thing. Customers pleased—agents happy. These Men Made Money. You have the same chance. \$10 to \$15 a Day should be easy. World unsupplied. Get in early for territory. Write for MONEY-MAKING PLANS, and full particulars."

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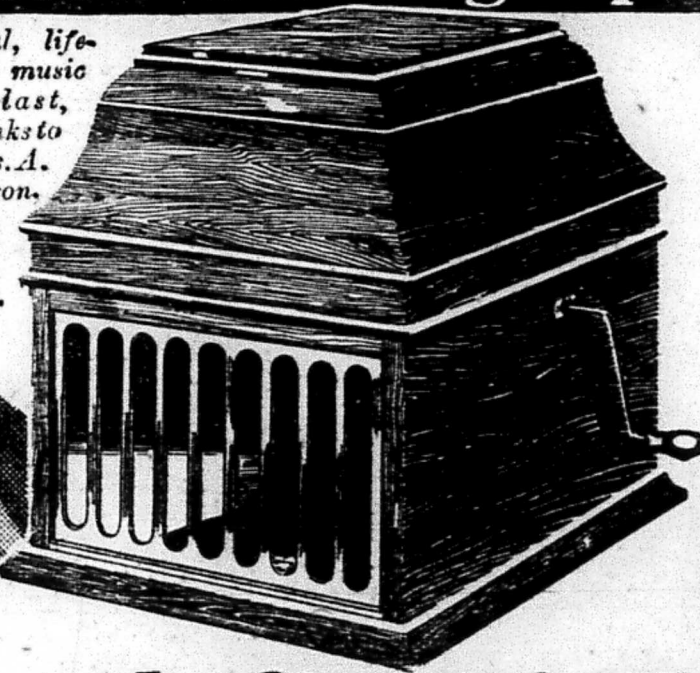
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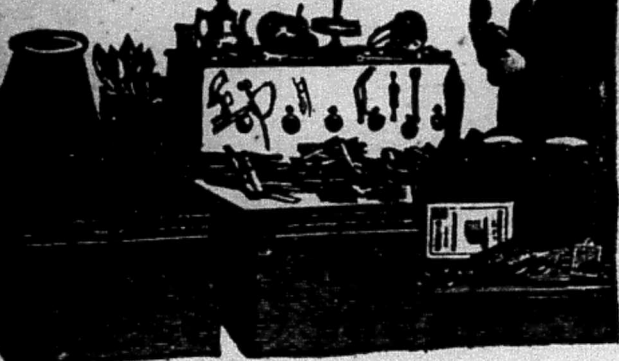
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That he ever wood rob
Me uv my cinch
And swipe my fat job.
It wuz all understood
That, after four years reign,
Taft wood turn over the office
Tu my keepin' again.
But he broke hiz fair promise,
And much wurse, Alas!
The best uv my frends
He turned out tu grass.
And when I returned
From my long huntin' trip
He never cum down
Tu meet my good ship,
Like manny thousands did,
Both frend and fair foe,
Who bowed down before me
And kissed my big toe.
But silent and sullen
He remained in hiz tent,
Az though on dire mischief
Hiz heart wuz full bent.
And when we first met,
Hiz greetin' wuz kold,
And very unlike
Hiz manner uv old.
I tried hard tu reezon,
But it wuz quite plain tu see
He had changed all the plans
That he once made with me.
Old Rumor wuz bizzy,
And stories filled the air,
That the man I'd electet
Woodent tote fair,
Then I got on my ear,
And feelin' the sting,
I threw my old hat,
In the race course ring;
And I vowed a grait vow,
With a terribull oath,
That I'd help the Demokrats
To lather us both;
And I yelled a big yell.
Then follered my hat,
And jumped "on deck"
And grabbed me a bat.

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\$10 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information. **Munger, B-140, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.**

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The boodlers and grafters
And lovers uv gold,
Soon gethered around
Old Billy the bold;
And swore by the great
Je-hos-a-phat
They'd pulverize the man
Who owned the old hat.
They brought out the "Roller"
The one I had made
Tu crush oppersishun
And lay it in the shade;
And put Billy Taft
In the prezidenschul chare,
And cause all his foes
Tu stammer and stare.
At Chikago they met,
And tu gain all their ends,
They ran that big roller
Over all uv my frends,
They chose enuff delegaits
Tu komply with their will,
And "packed" the konvenshun
With grafters fur Bill.
We fout and we fout
With all uv our might,
And we sot in our seats
All day and all night;
But the old thing wuz loaded;
It wuz eazy tu tell,
So we told the vile grafters
They cood all go tu—well,
When the farce wuz all ended
And we turned ourselves loose,
I bawled and I bellowed
Like a big bull moose;
Then all the good peepul,
Who hurd the great sound,
Cum a runnin' tuward me
And rallied around.

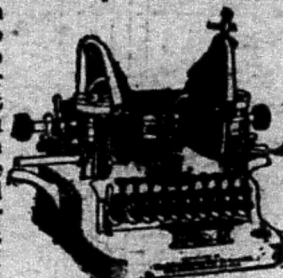
Then at it we went
With vengeance and vim;
Old Bill told on me,
And I told on him.
The Demokrats laffed,
And the Soshialists grinned,
But all wuz agreed
That I had him skinned;
Skinned tu a finish,
Which flattered my pride;
Then the Demokrats cum
And stole his old hide.
It wuz a durty mean trick,
But I didnt mind that,
Neither did I care
Fur the loss uv my hat;
But the limit wuz reached
When that pilferin' crew,
That swiped old Bill's hide
Got away with mine, too.

"Now, Woodsaw," sed I as I folded up the little poem and put it bak in my vest poket, "that poem gives a graffikal deskripshun uv the situashun as it wuz 4 yeers ago jist after the electshun. It wuz a plum sight on earth the way them two gangs uv the Republikan party called each uther liars, raskals, theeves and sich things az that. If half they sed uv each uther wuz troo they ort tu all have bin in the penitenshiary, and wood have bin if they hadent uv wore good clothes and flashed a wad uv bills okkashunally."

"Well, Woodsaw, it went on fur a long time after the electshun and they kept callin' uv each uther names, and the Kurnel he sewed sum feller fur sayin' he wuz drunk endurin' uv the kampaign, and the Kurnel proved by the fellers whoo wuz a drinkin' with him that he wuzent drunk. Then Barnes, uv Noo York, sewed the Kurnel fur slander, but it never fazed the Kurnel and he kep on talkin' and shrinkin' and tryin' tu hold hiz lambs and gotes in the karal, but they kep a jumpin' out and a goin' bak tu their daddies and mammies until the most uv them wuz bak a smellin' uv the flesh pots. So last summer when both sets uv theeves and raskals met in 2 separate konvenshuns up in Shekawgo, the Kurnel kounted hizen, and then went over and kounted them what wuz with the uther gang uv raskals, and when he found that the uther gang had the most he desurted hiz own flock, and got mad and sed he woodent play enny more, and he sulked in hiz tent. But the uther gang, which he had called theeves and raskals 4 yeers ago, sent sum wize men down tu

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Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all.



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My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it **FREE**. Write me promptly.

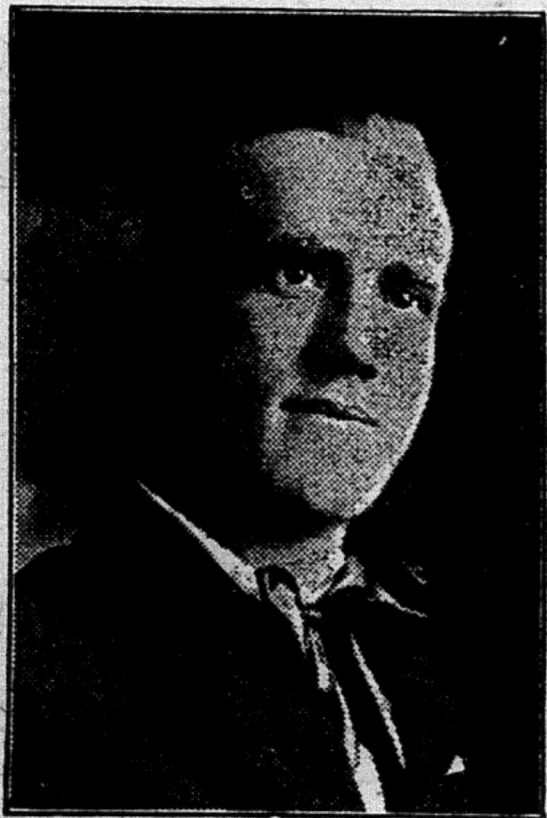
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Saggymore hill where the Kurnel wuz a sulkin', and they fell on hiz neck and wept, and the Kurnel he fell on their necks and wept and they mingled their tears together. And it came to pass that the Kurnel wuz so mooved by kompasshun that he agreed to git out hiz big stick and hiz slime sprayer and help lick us Demokrats. Now the sudden change caused a commo-shun among them who had luv'd Teddy, "not wizely but too well," and the men wuz purty badly split up, and so wuz the wimmin in the states where they cood vote, so they got together and sed: "Lo, the Bull Moose haz laid down and died, and the rotten gang haz skinned him and taken hiz hed and horns and spread it over the G. O. P. elephant and it makes an ugly lookin' beest, unlike ennything that God haz ever created and turned loose on earth; therefore let us swat him with a great swat lest he ravashes the land. And so they divided the sheep from the gotes and electked you, Woodsaw, tu rool over the land."

"And I will," sed Woodsaw, the tears a streamin' down hiz face, "and I'll swat this dubble-heded beest with a great swat lest the peepul shall lie down on their bellies and worship him."

We shook hands and I left him, fur I wuz afeerd if I told him enny more he wud furgit it all, and besides I wuz thursty and needed a splice or two fur the main brace.

Yours truly,

TOBE SPILKINS, Diplomatt.

P. S. I jist receeved a short letter frum Ike Hawkins. He's cummin' up here tu Washington tu have a talk with the prezident and tell him how tu run the guvernement 'ur the next four yeers so that the peepul will share in the proffitts.

A. F. of L. Convention

(Continued from Page 11.)

of this convention. Seems that they have discovered, after paying pensions to their own aged members for eight or nine years, that the government is the logical source of pensions for all citizens. But they are making S. Gompers hop all over his foot.

As if to shame these delegates into laughing at their own hands-and-knees attitude, one of the two fraternal delegates who attended the sessions of the British Trades Union Congress in England made his report today. Here are some of the things that the British workers demanded, without any smooth phrases either, from their parliament:

Universal compulsory membership in unions, with universal eight-hour law and minimum wage of ten shillings.

National ownership and operation of the railroads.

Fifty percent increase in the rate of old age pensions, and reduction of the age at which pensions may be drawn.

Government control of prices of food, or government control of food supply.

Seizure of "accumulated" wealth for the payment of the cost of the war, instead of taking the cost from the little fellow. Of course the delegate wound up his report by saying that the American Federation of Labor was the finest on earth. Maybe it is the finest. But this convention won't have any resolution before it for government ownership of railroads or any other industry.

Possibly the delegates may get tired of the nimble-pea game after a few more days. Perhaps they will vote to ask Congress for old-age pensions. Perhaps they will back up the railroaders' eight-hour law and ask one for the factory workers. That is a chance.

Just now it is a convention mostly made up of persons glad that Woodrow Wilson is going to give Sammy Gompers the disposal of a few patronage jobs, and opposed to the Socialist "disturbers" who would stir up the question of eight-hour laws just for the sake of getting a shorter work-day.

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You may feel that you can't afford to buy a car, but if you live in the country or town under 10,000 you can get a new 1917 OVERLAND, without cost, as a reward for a few weeks' spare time work in your own community. 40 autos already given away. Write today for my new easy plan. C. F. ALDRICH, Mgr. St. Paul, Minn.

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YOU CAN DO THE SAME There is just as much chance for you. I will send you proof when you write. Accept no more what others care to give. Get on the other side of the fence and take what you want.

I'll Help You Start in the Business That's Making These Men Rich

LISTEN! I'll help you to follow in Mr. Eakin's footsteps. I'll help you to do as Kunkle did, if you will do as I say. Long's Crispettes—a new delicious confection—sells at 5c a package. Made by a secret formula in a patented, efficient machine like you see in the picture above.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. The thing is to start. The Long Crispette Machine and Long's secret formula will do the rest—will plant your feet on the highway of fortune—will make money for you from the start. Others are doing it and so can you if you will only make up your mind to act. Fortunes have been made in 5c pieces. Everyone will spend a nickel. Everyone likes Crispettes—children, parents, old folks. You can start anywhere. Big book "Dollars & Sense" tells you how.

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