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## COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

AS SEEN BY SAMUEL GOMPERS, ET AL

A recent press dispatch from Washington, D. C., says:

The President's message has brought quick answer from the American labor movement, voiced by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who, on reading Woodrow Wilson's address to congress, which contained what is practically a dictum in favor of compulsory arbitration, had this to say, when asked to express his views:

"Yes, I have read it, and I can only repeat to you what I said to Professor John R. Commons, when we met at the call of the National Civic Federation to discuss this very question—compulsory arbitration.

"Professor Commons made this statement to the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, the representatives of the employers and myself. Said Commons: 'There is nothing in the constitution of the United States prohibiting the passing of a law making strikes illegal.'

"I took instant issue with him, holding that there is a constitutional provision prohibiting involuntary servitude, compulsory service, except as a punishment for crime after trial and conviction, and, therefore, this provision was a prohibition against any attempt on the part of congress to enforce compulsory labor, no matter for how brief a time.

"I questioned him first as to whether I understood him correctly. He said I did.

"To tell the truth, I was surprised, for, if I mistake not, this has not always been the viewpoint of John R. Commons.

"Finally, he expressed the opinion that the supreme court would, without doubt, regard such a law as perfectly constitutional.

"Then I called his attention to the fact that the supreme court of the United States held slavery to be constitutional in the Dred Scott case, and that it took four years of sanguinary war, costing hundreds of thousands of lives and untold treasure, to reverse

this decision of the supreme court.

"And now I repeat what I said to Commons—this: 'It is my purpose to prevent such another revolution. It is my purpose to prevent any such legislation and possible decision of the court'".

Sitting in his office, on the seventh floor of the new American Federation of Labor building, the elected spokesman of nearly 3,000,000 American organized workers

spoke quietly, but with an emphasis that left no doubt of the determination in his mind, a determination which voiced itself at the recent Baltimore convention, when he said:

"It is not we who make the attack. We are going to act on the defensive where we can, whenever it may be politic on the defense; but, if the fight is to be made to take from the men, women and children of our time the advantages which we have secured, then these employers and corporations had better look out. We are not going to be forced back. The men and women of labor are not going to be forced back. We will resist and resist to the utmost."

All of which proves the logic of Marx and Engels, who clearly foresaw and foretold that capitalism would be forced to dig its own grave, and that the workers would be at last driven to Socialism, no matter how many blunders they might make.

It also proves that every vote that the "near-Socialists" cast for the Democratic ticket, was recklessly thrown away. It was even worse than that. With the prospect of compulsory arbitration coming fast on the heels of the last election, the workers that voted the Democratic or Republican ticket simply voted another link in their chains. This may be hard medicine to take, but necessary for the cure. Maybe the chains must be made to gall them to the limit of endurance, before the workers can be induced to arise in their strength and burst them to fragments.



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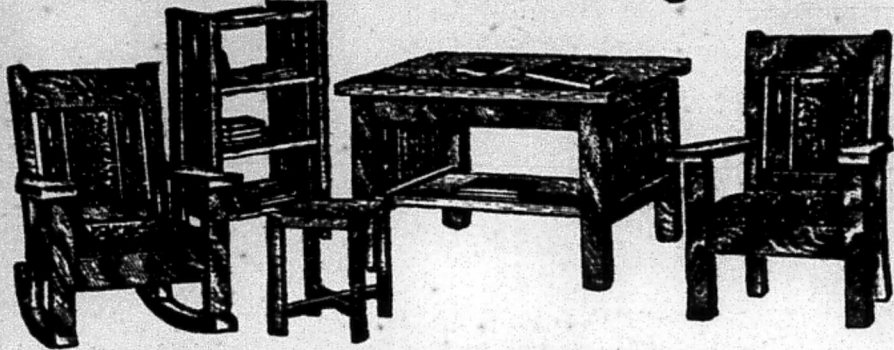
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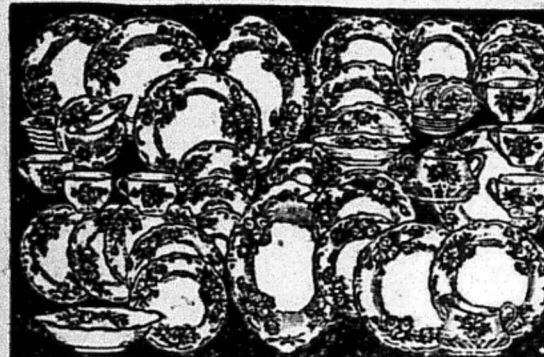
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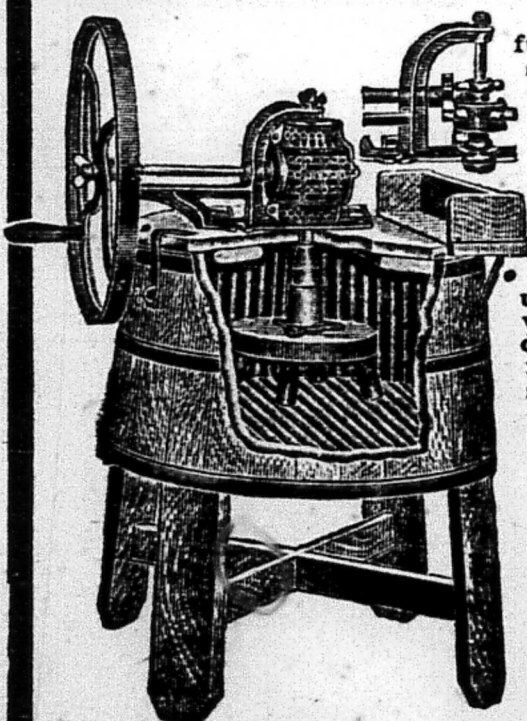
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## Editorials

By Eugene V. Debs

### THE NEW YEAR AND THE RIP-SAW

A RIGHT HAPPY NEW YEAR is the greeting the RIP-SAW sends to its army of readers spread over the American continent. It may be a trite way of phrasing our New Year's message but there is nevertheless heart in it and we earnestly wish that the year upon which we have just entered may bring peace to the race, light where there is now darkness, and blessings manifold to the children of men.

The RIP-SAW has a peculiar attachment for its readers which only they can understand and appreciate who know with what fidelity and devotion these readers have stood by it in all its trials and supported it in all its struggles.

The year just closed has to the RIP-SAW been a rather eventful one and it has taxed the resources of this paper to the limit to maintain its position in the working-class struggle under the multiplying difficulties that surrounded it. First of all the war in Europe and its temporary effect upon the Socialist movement has been of a demoralizing nature and all Socialist papers have suffered accordingly. As a result of the war the recent capitalist national campaign absorbed to a considerable extent the radical and progressive sentiment which had been created by Socialist agitation and education, and the Democratic party, the chief beneficiary of such absorption for the alleged reason that its candidate for president had kept the nation out of war, received the votes of many thousands of misguided persons who would otherwise have given their support to the Socialist party. For this and other reasons the Socialist campaign lacked enthusiasm and it was not surprising when the returns came in to find that the vote of the party had fallen several hundred thousand short of expectations.

In addition to this the unprecedented cost of paper and the difficulty of obtaining it even at the highest price added to the RIP-SAW'S troubles and served to make 1916 a trying year, and yet we have not the slightest discouragement about the present nor the least misgiving as to the future. These trials and reverses are but temporary. The RIP-SAW, with the backing of its army of loyal supporters, is equal to them all. When things go wrong it is just then that the RIP-SAW feels it must be strongest and most steadfast.

And so, bidding farewell to the old year and giving our hearty hail to 1917, we are serene and content, filled with the spirit of the revolution, and determined to fight during the coming year as we have never fought before for SOCIALISM AND EMANCIPATION.

Child labor is child murder and capitalism is the guilty monster of the crime.

When will union men learn to vote as well as strike with and for their class instead of giving their support to the class that robs their class?

### THE SHAME OF EVERETT

Everett, Washington, stands disgraced before the United States and the world. On November 5th, the ruling authorities of that corporation-ridden community, led by its sheriff and backed by its "best citizens" perpetrated a massacre upon unoffending persons that will cover their names with infamy forever.

It was on that day that a party of I. W. W. members and their sympathizers started by boat from Seattle to join others at Everett who had arranged a meeting there to protest against the suppression of free speech by the lumber trust. When the boat attempted to land the sheriff and his gang of assassins opened fire. Five workmen fell dead in their tracks. Thirty others were more or less seriously wounded. Some of these were simply passengers. The attack was entirely unexpected and unprovoked. But few of the

strikers were armed and these only for self-defense as it had been rumored that they would not be allowed to land. Not for a moment did they dream that they would be met by an army of man-killers under command of the sheriff and armed with Winchester rifles, and not for a moment did they believe it possible that they could by armed force be prevented from going to Everett as they would go to any other community, in a peaceable and law-abiding manner.

But after the infamous attack was made upon them and a number of them lay weltering in their blood, there followed the greatest outrage of all. Three hundred workmen at Seattle and Everett were arrested, thrown into jail, and charged with murder. The whole affair is monstrous enough to stagger the imagination, but the latter part of it is simply unbelievable. And yet it is absolutely true. The fellow-workers of the murdered victims are in jail charged with the murder by the murderers themselves. Could anything possibly be more astounding and infamous?

There is not space here for detail. Our readers are more or less familiar with this latest crime of monopolized wealth against the working class and it should arouse their most intense indignation. The dead may not be brought to life again, but the wounded must be cared for and the imprisoned must be defended. For this purpose a defense committee has been chosen and funds are urgently needed.

This case cries aloud to the working class. What one of us can turn a deaf ear to this appeal? Let us all do our share to save the living from even a more cruel fate than that of the dead. Let us at least see to it that their lives and their liberty are not forfeited for the want of proper legal defense. All contributions should be promptly forwarded to Everett Defense Committee. Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

There is nothing grander on earth than the man or woman who holds principle and conviction dear enough to stand up and fight for them at whatever cost and to whatever end.

The working women voted in the recent election about the same as did the working men. To secure the ballot for woman is not to enfranchise her but only to place in her hands one of the instruments of her enfranchisement. The hand that wields the ballot must be guided by the head that thinks if good instead of harm is to be accomplished and if slavery is to end in emancipation.

### THE CRIME OF LYNCHING AND "WHITE SUPREMACY"

It is the boast of American people that they believe in law and order, that they are opposed to violence, and they are swift to condemn as anarchists and criminals all who fall under their displeasure for the real or fancied violation of their law and order code.

And yet, strange as it may appear, these same people are not greatly disturbed when innocent negroes are lynched by blood thirsty white mobs. Their serenity in such cases is no doubt due to the moral influence of "white supremacy."

The fact is that lynching under any circumstances is shocking and disgraceful, an impeachment of civilized government, and the utter repudiation of law and order, and when the victims are innocent, lynching becomes an atrocious and revolting crime, and as long as the American people suffer this crime to be perpetrated they have no moral right to raise their voice in protest against crimes committed against Belgians, Armenians and other victims by other nations.

A record has been kept of the crimes perpetrated in recent years against the colored race by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and this record is sufficient to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every American citizen.

In commenting on the lynching outrages in the South the Terre Haute Star, referring to specific instances, has this to say:

"There was, for example, the lynching of the Lake family in Lee County, Ga., a few months ago. A negro farmer, named McQuinn, shot at by a mob, ran for his life and took refuge in the Lake home. When the sheriff came for him the Lakes being out of the house, he was shot by McQuinn. The latter was then taken out and hanged. THE NEXT NIGHT A MOB CAME AND TOOK THE LAKES, FATHER, THREE SONS AND A NEPHEW AND HANGED THEM TO ONE TREE, THOUGH KNOWING THAT THEY HAD NO CONNECTION WITH THE SHOOTING."

This was simply cold-blooded murder of innocent people in its most abhorrent form and upon this basis the mob established its claim to "white supremacy."

The Star also cites the following instance of brutal murder of innocent colored people by a mob of white brutes:

"In Florida a negro, charged with hog stealing, shot the sheriff and escaped. In retribution the mob hanged the man's wife, James Dennis and his wife and son, neighbors, and one Baskin, a colored preacher, also to teach white supremacy."

Suppose a negro mob should be guilty of perpetrating such an infamous outrage upon innocent white people, what would be the effect upon the "white supremacy" of the South? The whole country would seethe with the mob spirit and there would be a frantic uprising and insistent demand for the summary extermination of the whole colored population.

The Star in further comment on these unspeakable atrocities against innocent persons for no other reason than that their creator gave them black skins, black as the hearts of their cold-blooded assassins, says:

"The negro association mentioned, has a photograph of the five Georgia victims as they hung from the tree and are putting it in circulation as an illustration of white man's civilization. It is a ghastly picture which should cause every decent American to hang his head in shame. When you read the further record and note that five men in one year, 1915, were burned at the stake and that out of the eighty in that year who were lynched in one way or another only nine victims were charged with the crime against women commonly made the excuse for mob violence, he may well ask himself by what right we assume to criticise the acts even of the Mexican bandits while our own record is so evil."

If, as scripture teaches, they who take up the sword should perish by the sword, then they who stain their hands with innocent blood by committing the cowardly crime of lynching should themselves fall victims to the same ignominious fate.

The community that tolerates lynching, especially of an innocent victim, is still in the brute stage of its development. It is even lower than that for there are no brutes in the animal kingdom that wantonly kill their own kind for the mere sake of gratifying the brute lust of killing.

When one reads of these unspeakable crimes in the high noon of what is called Christian civilization in the supposedly most advanced nation on earth, one is painfully impressed with our white degeneracy instead of our vaunted white supremacy and a man who is really white almost feels as if he should take off his hat when he meets a colored man and apologize to him for the crimes of his race.

From the time the first negroes were stolen from their native land by heartless white pirates and traders in human flesh until now, the colored people have been the victims of infinite cruelties and crimes at the hands of their white superiors, (!) and now that they are no longer in chains, no longer owned as chattels, the only way to impress them with the "supremacy" of white civilization is to turn blood-thirsty mobs loose upon them, innocent though they be, and hang them and even their wives and children to trees and let them dangle there for the glory of their cold-blooded murderers.

Oh, yes, we are a Christian nation and we are highly civilized; we have our pious faces set like flint against violence and anarchy, for we believe, we who have established "white supremacy," we believe in LAW AND ORDER!

Do you sometimes feel discouraged? That is the very time for you to brace up and speak a word of cheer to your discouraged fellow-man.

The right of woman to vote was never questioned by any man of sufficient intelligence to make proper use of his own vote.

## FALSE LEADERS OF THE WORKERS

The labor movement has suffered more from false leadership than from any other one cause. Leaders, so-called, have from its inception been a curse to organized labor. This does not mean that all leaders are ignorant or dishonest, nor does it mean that leadership can be entirely dispensed with, but it does mean that until the rank and file understand the true function of leadership and vest such leadership in those only who are fit and worthy of it, they will continue to be betrayed and see their best efforts as organized workers come to naught.

Some of the men who have in the past led (?) and are now leading (?) organized labor are utterly ignorant of the labor movement and its mission, others are reactionary without themselves knowing it, others are ward politicians and utterly corrupt, while still others there are who have the intelligence and ability to serve but who are lacking in moral stamina and use their influence as leaders to further their own selfish and sordid ends. These latter ones are the most plausible and the most dangerous of all. They are radical to the radicals, conservative to the conservatives, and they know exactly how to keep themselves on good terms with the bosses without arousing the suspicion of their dupes. When the real test of their leadership comes it is always found that their influence is on the side that furthers their own individual ends without reference to the welfare of their followers. Such men are utterly lacking in conscience, for of all base-born time-servers there are none more contemptible than those who pose as leaders of labor and traffic in the confidence of the rank and file who place them in office and pay them liberal salaries to safeguard their interests.

We are led to these reflections by some specific instances of false leadership which came to our attention during the recent national campaign. There was one Stewart, president of the United Mine Workers of Indiana, who just prior to the election issued an appeal to the workers in general, his dupes in particular, to vote the republican ticket whose candidate for congress was the attorney of the traction company which had forbidden its employes to organize, and who are still unorganized, and when they went out on strike had its cars equipped with electric man-killers to shock them to death if they attempted to board the cars they had been running. This so-called leader betrayed and outraged, if he did not actually sell out, the members of his union, but through the friendly support of the coal operators he so well served he has been re-elected to office.

The republican traction attorney, the deadly enemy of organized labor, was elected to congress by Stewart and his ilk and dupes, backed by the operators and other exploiters of the working class.

Another instance of false leadership is that of John H. Walker of Illinois, all the more reprehensible because he is lacking in neither intelligence nor capacity to lead the workers in their struggle against their oppressors. Walker who is now the president of the Illinois Federation of Labor has in the past been signally honored by the Socialist party. He was once its candidate for congress of Illinois. In the recent campaign Walker went over to the democratic party and appealed to the workers of the country to turn apostates to themselves and their class by giving their political support to the party of their bosses and exploiters. This act of treachery on the part of Walker, and it is not his first one, should fix his status as a false leader and make it impossible for him ever to betray the workers again.

It was Walker who tried to save Mitchell when the miners got their eyes open to the significance of his Civic Federation connection and who stuck to this reactionary leader to the last on the ground that he "used to play marbles with him." And it was Walker who went to the rescue of Farrington, another false leader, now president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, when he was charged with corruption and about to be exposed by the honest men who were seeking to purge the organization of such vicious leadership.

Walker and Farrington! There is no difference between them. Both are of the brand of leaders that organized labor must get rid of if it ever expects to develop actual power and make real progress toward emancipation.

Walker was the competitor of John White in the recent election for the national presidency of the United Mine Workers. At this writing the returns are not yet complete but the indications are that Walker is defeated. We hope so. The election of White is bad enough. That of Walker would have been worse. White at least never posed as a socialist. He is quite consistently a union reactionary and a political supporter of the capitalistic democratic party. As between White and Walker, the one thoroughly reactionary and the other hypocritically revolutionary, White is the fitter if such a word is applicable to such alleged leadership.

Spot your crooked leaders, you organized workers, sear them with the branding iron of treason, and throw them bodily out of your ranks if you would have power, command respect, and free yourselves from slavery!

## TICHENOR'S "CREED OF CONSTANTINE"

By Eugene V. Debs.

The complete title of this latest book of Harry Tichenor, the best contribution from his virile and versatile pen to current radical literature, is "The Creed of Constantine; Or the World Needs a New Religion." In its opening chapters it is a companion volume to "The Life and Exploits of Jehovah" and every one of the many thousands of readers of the latter work will be interested in the "Creed of Constantine."

The style of the author lends itself readily to the popular treatment of almost any subject, however dry it might appear to other writers, and in this latest work he has invested the early history of the Christian church with the liveliest interest and with all the glamor of romantic literature. He opens his narrative with the following novel statement which he proceeds to prove by quotations and facts from contemporary history and from the writings of commentators down to the present day:

"The prophet of Christendom is not the gentle Jesus; neither is the gospel of brotherhood and peace the Christian creed. The prophet of Christendom is the Emperor Constantine, and the Christian creed is the decision of the First Council of Nice."

The Council of Nice was held in the year 325. This was a few years after Constantine's "conversion" to Christianity, or, more properly speaking, Christianity's conversion to Roman paganism. The manner in which the early Christian movement founded by Jesus was captured by the wily Constantine and converted to a ruling class "religion" is narrated in detail and supported by copious extracts from many of the ablest writers and commentators of ancient and modern history. It is a thrilling story, also a tragic and revolting one, and the author of the "Creed of Constantine," in his own graphic style and with irrefutable logic, scathing satire, withering sarcasm, relieved by flashes of wit and ridicule, does it entire justice.

The story, in the telling of which Gibbon, Froude, Comte, Darwin, Haeckel and other historians and scientists are freely quoted, must be read to be understood and appreciated. Scarcely more than a hint of its interest and value can be given in the space of an ordinary review.

But it is in the closing chapters in which the author presents his "New Religion," that the solid worth of his work appears. In these pages he reveals himself as a prophetic soul with a social vision and he writes as one inspired. Listen to him:

"Once, long ago, came one who voiced the hope and longing of the race with infinite love and passion. He told of a Source of Life and Love that the world had never known, of a common Father of a common humanity. He dreamed of a society strange and beautiful—the Brotherhood of Man. His teachings were garbled and doctored by the priests that wrote of him years after his tragic death, yet will we but search the sweet message that he taught, the burden of his soul can be found. He was not the tortured god of the dogmatic creeds—he was the lowly carpenter, the brother of the workers, the friend of man and the lover of woman. 'Call no man master,' said this sweet-souled carpenter, 'for ye are all brethren' \* \* \* He wrote no book, he formed no creed. He simply trusted that the words he spoke and the dream he dreamed would some day find expression and life in the soul of his class, the working class. \* \* \* He had come to set the captive free. Again and again his tender heart bled for all who bore the heavy burden, but with more anguish than all for woman, the doubly-chained captive. \* \* \* The few preserved sentences that fell from his passionate lips—the scathing denunciation of the master class and the infinite love of the outcast—these are all I want. I turn from the dogmatic epistles, half ancient Judaism and half Greek mythology, and I go again with the Peasant of Palestine down the beaten path to Bethany, where in an humble home lived Mary and Martha. There I can still hear the music of his voice, the simple story of love and brotherhood, as on the vine-clad porch he told it time and again. And the little children, how they swarmed to meet him! He was their comrade, their lover and the companion of their childhood. And now another voice, perhaps more stern than his, cries glad tidings to the woman and her child. It is the world-wide call of Socialism. Women, children, when every chain is broken yours shall be the greater freedom, for yours has been the greater slavery!"

The writer then proceeds to present what to his social vision appears as the true religion of humanity. He makes the loftiest appeal for this religion and he makes it for all the race. It is in these pages that the author pours out his great heart to his readers. The voice of human brotherhood is distinctly heard here, not in pious platitudes, but in soulful plea for the emancipation of the oppressed and the crowning of emancipation with the brotherhood of the race.

The new religion Tichenor advocates is divine because it is rational and rational because it is divine; it is free from creed and dogma, free from sodden superstition and spineless servility, but packed full of the spirit of social justice, mutual service, and brotherly love. It is a wholesome, sweet and serene-spirited religion and the day it dawns upon the world the world will be at peace and humanity will be civilized.

## THE TALE OF A RIB

Kate Richards O'Hare

### CHAPTER THREE

The toad under the harrow knows just where the sharp pointed teeth are and the slave knows where the shackles gall, and perhaps that is the reason why the first defender of womankind who placed us higher than the cattle, should have been one of the most despised members of a downtrodden, slave race. Possibly it was because Jesus KNEW what it was to be despised and enslaved that he found courage to face the whole world of his day and let one ray of hope and love gleam into the darkened lives of woman.

I often wonder if Jesus might not have been like Jimmie Masters, a schoolmate of my girlhood days. Jimmie was the illegitimate child of old Judge Halliday's son Hugh, and Sallie Masters who was Lawyer Cook's hired girl. I don't remember Jimmie's advent into this vale of tears, but I do remember that my grandmother told me when I was old enough to understand that Sallie was a light minded chit and Hugh a gay young blade who flattered her vanity. One day the Judge hurried Hugh off to college and old man Masters bundled Sallie out of the home bag and baggage, then Jimmie was born at the county poor farm. When the scandal had blown over Hugh came back home, Lawyer Cook who was the Judge's bitter rival and a shocking agnostic took Sallie into his home as a maid of all work and Jimmie grew up with the lawyer's colts and puppies.

Jimmie was a queer looking boy with spindly shanks, head much too large for his skinny neck and goggling eyes as brown as those of the collie puppies with whom he played. His spindle shanks swaggered but his collie eyes were always hungry looking as if he were beseeching love and he was so uncannily bright and shrewd beyond his years that we children were afraid of him. Of course the good, christian mothers of our town made it quite clear to us that we could not play with Jimmie and we let him severely alone, except when we needed some help with our lessons, then we coaxed him in at the back gate and shooed him out again as soon as the work was done. Most of the time he wandered about the village like a goggle-eyed ghost and always seemed to be asking your pardon for being alive. I never remember of seeing him fight but once and then he was a veritable little wildcat. Tommie Wright who was two years older than Jimmie and four years larger, saw Sallie Masters passing the schoolhouse and called to Jimmie: "Hi, you bastard there goes your strumpet mammy." Then the wisps of hair flew and

the gore ran and Tommie's howls of anguish brought all the teachers out to quell the riot. I remember that I espoused Jimmie's cause and forever wrecked my senses of proper modesty by telling the Principal exactly what Tommie had said, and from that day on Jimmie was my adorer and no knight ever served his lady more whole heartedly.

The many changes of swift passing years swept us apart and I lost all trace of Jimmie. A few years ago I lectured in a Pacific Coast city and at the close of the lecture a man asked permission to take up a collection for the laundry girls who were out on a strike. Permission was given and the man launched into such a burning, passionate, heart wrenching discussion of the wrongs of women that I, like all the audience sat spellbound by its force and logic and moving power. Gradually it dawned on me that there was something familiar about the speaker. He was spindle shanked and skinny necked and goggle eyed, but he was the spirit of revolt incarnate and suddenly I knew it was Jimmie. Men will tell you in that Western city that James Masters is the ablest lawyer in the state and if he wasn't cracked on the women question and always wasting his time fighting the battles of the working girls he would be in Congress now. But Jimmie KNOWS you see and that is why he fights for women.

And Jesus, the carpenter of Nazareth KNEW. He knew the pinch of poverty, the weight of oppression, the bitterness of unrighted wrongs, the heavy sorrows of a slave working class, but best of all he knew the double distilled wrongs and bitterness of his mother's position. Perhaps it was this knowledge that kept him from being safe and sane and conservative and lashed brain and soul until he became a fanatic and attacked the "established order" with the burning sword of his scathing tongue until the pious and respectable members of society, squelched him on the hill of Golgatha.

Fragmentary as the records are, distorted and emasculated by translator and priesthood, the spirit of that early labor agitator and original equal suffragist still shines forth like a ruby of love and justice in a gutter of licentiousness and oppression, for he always fought the battles of the working class and the women.

In the twenty-third chapter of St. Matthew, Jesus pays his respects to the captains of industry and their servants the clergy, of his day in no uncertain manner, and for clarity and force and ginger it has never

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been improved upon by any modern labor agitator. He chose his disciples from the fishermen and common laborers. His associates were camel drivers and tentmakers. He ate with saloon-keepers and bartenders and the courtesans found in Him a firm and faithful friend. Jesus knew what it was to be hungry, so when the disciples plucked the ears of corn from some lord's field and ate them on the Sabbath day, He said; all right boys, eat your fill. And when some smug, well fed Pharisee objected, Jesus answered: "Have ye not read what David did, when he was hungered, and they that were with him; How he entered the house of God, and did eat the shewbread which was not lawful for him to eat, neither for them that were with him, but only for the priests." This is a shocking example of contempt for "law and order (administered by the master class) and one that is conveniently forgotten by most clergymen.

In his attitude towards divorce Jesus was most revolutionary and showed the greatest tenderness and sympathy for women and the most scathing contempt for "law" and "creed." He knew that it was not godliness or piety that caused men to divorce their helpless wives but downright brutality urged on by lust. He knew that women were economically slaves and that if a husband divorced his wife in order to get a younger and handsomer one, she would be thrown out to die like a cur of hunger and want if she were old, and if she were young enough for other men to lust for, she must become a harlot and sell her womanhood for a scrap of bread and a few rags to cover her nakedness. He knew that the hypocrites of his day like the hypocrites of ours, were zealous for the letter of the law, but weak in the spirit. In St. Matthew the fifth chapter and twenty-eighth verse, he said: "But I say unto you, that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

That Jesus had contempt for the social conventions of his day is shown by the fact that he esteemed his women friends just as highly as his men, and associated with them on terms of perfect equality. This was a frightful breach of etiquette, for in the days of Jesus as in my own childhood, it was the portion of the "mothers of Israel" to stay in the kitchen and wield the pots and pans and provide the "comforts of the inner man" when the preacher came home for Sunday dinner. How well I remember those Sunday dinners of my childhood. Mother squirmed through the sermon, knelt with her eyes peering at the clock through the prayer and had one foot in the aisle ready to flee the moment the benediction

was pronounced. With hasty greetings to other mothers who scuttled home like frightened hens, she trotted down the alley, dashed in at the back gate, hung her Sunday bonnet over the almanac, snatched an apron from behind the kitchen door and hastily marshalled the piles of food that should "comfort and refresh" the preacher after the "labors" of the day. And while mother fried the chicken and dripped the coffee and sliced the cake and cut the pie, father and the brethren sojourned in the parlor. Then when the piles of food had been reduced to scattered fragments, the men sat on the front gallery and smoked and rested while mother cleared away the wreckage. Sometimes after all the pots and pans and dishes had been washed, mother would creep out and listen to the ponderous wisdom exhaled by the "servant of the Nazarene," but usually she was so tired she dozed off to sleep and thereby allowed the great chunks of golden wisdom slip off her weary nodding head like water off a duck's back.

I understand now just how Martha felt. Lazarus invited Jesus and all the disciples home for Sunday dinner with that sublime faith that all men have "that the women will manage somehow to feed them all." When Jesus entered the little home he included Mary in the conversation and treated her just as if she were a man. Martha had no doubt trotted out before the last Amen and hurried home to get the dinner cooking. She could not understand why Mary should be so forward as to tarry with the men on the front gallery and so neglectful as to forget that there were more than a dozen hungry male animals to be fed. Quite naturally Mary asked Jesus to send Martha about her business, for it would have been most impolite for her to have left without permission. Then Jesus no doubt told Martha to never mind about the food, just give us a cold hand-out and sit down and discuss the real things of life: "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."

In no other way did Jesus show the tender, loving soul and the great, understanding heart so vividly as in his attitude towards the "fallen women" of his day. He knew that the man made law declared that the women taken in adultery should be stoned to death. And all the respectable members of society, the scribes and priests and Pharisees and money changers knew it also. These respectable gentlemen also knew just how much contempt Jesus had for "law" and they thought they might trap him into making a statement that might be used against him. (St. John, 8: 3-11.) These smug, self righteous churchmen brought to Jesus a woman taken in adultery, and with pious mien and godly bearing said: "Master this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses and the law commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest thou?" It is entirely in line with masculine logic and justice that the godly churchmen did not mention the man in the case, though how a woman could be "taken in the very act" without a man being present is beyond me. Then the story runs that Jesus made an appeal to their sense of justice. He said: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." But the appeal of Jesus to the sense of justice of the self righteous old saints, had just as much effect as the appeal to the sense of justice of

churchmen that the working class has made all these years. It simply did not dent them. Then Jesus knew that an appeal for justice was without avail for pious men rarely know justice and he took another method of reaching, not their hearts but their respectability. He stopped and wrote something in the dust at his feet, and as he wrote every pious and godly churchman sneaked off down the alley like the curs they were. When Jesus lifted himself up, and saw none but the woman, he said to her, "Woman, where are thy accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?" She said: No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, neither do I condemn thee: Go thy way and sin no more."

In my Sunday school days I was much perplexed over this story. I always wanted to know what it was that Jesus wrote in the dust that had such marked effect on the smug saints. I remember that I made a nuisance of myself asking my Sunday school teacher and my pastor to explain what the magic words were, and they rebuked me for my curiosity and told me it was woman's besetting sin. I am older now and know more of smug saints and "fallen women" and I understand. My pastor used to tell me that if it were best for us to know what Jesus wrote, St. John would have told us. This might be true, but there is a more reasonable and logical explanation and that is that St. John and all the men who translated and edited the Bible were men, and men never tell on themselves or each other. It seems very possible to me that the smug saints disappeared so quickly and did not stop to argue the matter because Jesus wrote in the dust at his feet the name of the bawdy house the smug saints had crept out of about two o'clock that morning.

In the seventh chapter of St. Luke we read more of this woman who was called Mary of Magdalene. A pious old Pharisee invited Jesus home to dinner, but knowing He belonged to the working class, none of the courtesies with which the Pharisee would have welcomed one of his own class was offered Jesus. He gave Jesus no water to wash his feet, nor oil to anoint his head and neither did he give a kiss of welcome. Then Mary came with a box of ointment and she washed the feet of Jesus with her tears, wiped them on her hair and kissed the bruises that the stones of the road had made. She expressed in the only way she knew such love and gratitude as only a harlot can know for the man who gives her justice.

Then the Pharisee sneered at Jesus because he had not recognized Mary for the sinner that she was and treated her with the vindictive hatred that smug saints are wont to display towards the weak and erring. "And he (Jesus) turned to the woman and said unto Simon, seest thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet; but she hath washed my feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head. Thou gavest me no kiss; but this woman since I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet. My head thou didst not anoint; but this woman hath anointed my feet with ointment. Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins, which are many are forgiven; for she hath loved much."

It is a marvelous testimony of woman's loyalty and love that in the last sad days of the life of Jesus, it was his women friends who were steadfast and faithful. When Jesus had betrayed his teacher and Peter had denied Him thrice, when the male rabble, led by priest, Pharisee and moneychanger had demanded His blood, and Pilate the cowardly judge had bowed to the demands of the master class; it was Mary the mother and Mary the Magdalene who waited outside the judgment chamber in fear and agony. When the disciples had slunk away, too cowardly to even help Him bear His cross, the women followed at His heels and whispered

words of love and consolation. While the soldiers gambled for his garments and the disciples skulked about like curs, the women stood close beside the foot of the cross. It was Mary the mother and Mary the Magdalene that filled the last lucid moments as the tortured life passed out of the pain racked body.

The beautiful, tender, sweet message and spirit of Jesus was far beyond the comprehension of the men who lived nearest him and those who have followed after. There is nothing to show that the disciples and apostles ever comprehended it, nor has Christian civilization ever recognized the economic teaching of Jesus, nor his attitude towards women.

Paul was a lawyer and an old bachelor and that tells the whole story of his attitude towards the working class and women. He always exhorted the workers to be obedient to their masters, and the masters to be merciful to their slaves and was the sum total of his conception of human justice. He had so little respect for women that he insisted that the best and most pious thing for a man to do was not to marry at all. But if they found the unmarried state too uncomfortable, then as a lesser evil they might get married. In the eleventh chapter of Corinthians Paul says: "Forasmuch as he (man) is the image and glory of God; but the woman is the glory of the man. Neither was the man created for the women; but the woman for the man." In the fifth chapter of Ephesians Paul says: "Wives submit yourselves to your husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church, and he is the saviour of the body." In the fourteenth chapter of Corinthians Paul says: "Let you women keep silent in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is a shame for a woman to speak in church."

For an old bachelor Paul was suspiciously well informed as to the wiles of widows. He wrote to Timothy: (5-9) "let not a widow be taken into the number (church) under threescore years old, having been the wife of one man, \* \* \* But young widows refuse; for when they have begun to wax wanton against Christ they will marry." Paul does not explain whether all the women who marry more than one man and the young widows shall be lost eternally or not. But it does seem hard on the women who marry more than once and all the young widows to be shut out from salvation simply because Paul had a bad liver, or had dallied with the wrong widow.

But the hardness of the great apostles heart against the widows was mild compared to what he thought about old maids. In the seventh chapter of Corinthians he says: "If a man think he behaveth himself uncomely toward his virgin, if she pass the flower of her age, and he need so require, let him do what he will, he sinneth not."

I occupied a pulpit in an Oklahoma church some years ago and after I had finished my discourse one old deacon asked another what he thought of my sermon. He replied: "Wael, she is a right smart talker, but I am agin her. Paul says wimmin should keep silent in church." Then the other deacon replied: "Yaes, I reckon Paul did say that, but I dont take much stock in what Paul said about wimmin. I allers found that ye cud mighty neart tell jist what kind of wimmin a man mixes with by his jinerl idears on 'em, and I reckon Paul must heve trotted with the wrong bunch." And what more is there to be said on the subject.

Peter seems to have patterned after Paul in exhorting the slaves to be content with their lot and women to be subject to their husbands.

James was more humane. He seemed to have a deep compassion for women and always spoke a good word

for them. He told the brethren that "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this; to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and keep himself unspotted from the world." Peter was a pacifist also exhorted his brethren in this manner: "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruits of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

James was more vitriolic in his condemnation of the rich than the most rampant I. W. W. agitator that ever graced a soapbox. In bitter wrath he cried out against the injustice of the rich. (James: 5: 1-6) "Go now ye rich men and weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasures together for the last days. Behold the hire of the labourers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth: and the cries of them which are entered into the ears of the Lord of sabaoth. Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton, ye have nourished your hearts as in a day of slaughter. Ye have condemned and killed the just and he doth not resist you."

John must have been one of those lonely, love hungry men who was either too shy or shabby to take well with women, and too sensible to indulge in long winded exhortations on their duties. I have always wished we might know more of the "lady" to whom he wrote so lovingly and longing in his second epistle. Of course the clergy tell us that John was not writing to a real flesh and blood lady but to the church, but that's "agin" nature. A man don't write: "And now I beseech the lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, THAT WE LOVE ONE ANOTHER," to such a cold blooded thing as a church, nor express himself thus to a lot of bald headed old deacons: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full."

The church has taken the simple social message of freedom and justice that Jesus taught and ossified it into a stone creed, they have distorted and twisted his teachings into an iron bound theology, they have taken his message of love and compassion and welded it into a hellfire and damnation religion. Then at the command of the master class the church has used it to keep the working class in subjection and women in serfdom. Cursed as are the things that the church has done to the simple teaching of Jesus, His message of justice for the workers and freedom for women goes thundering down the ages, growing stronger as the years go by.

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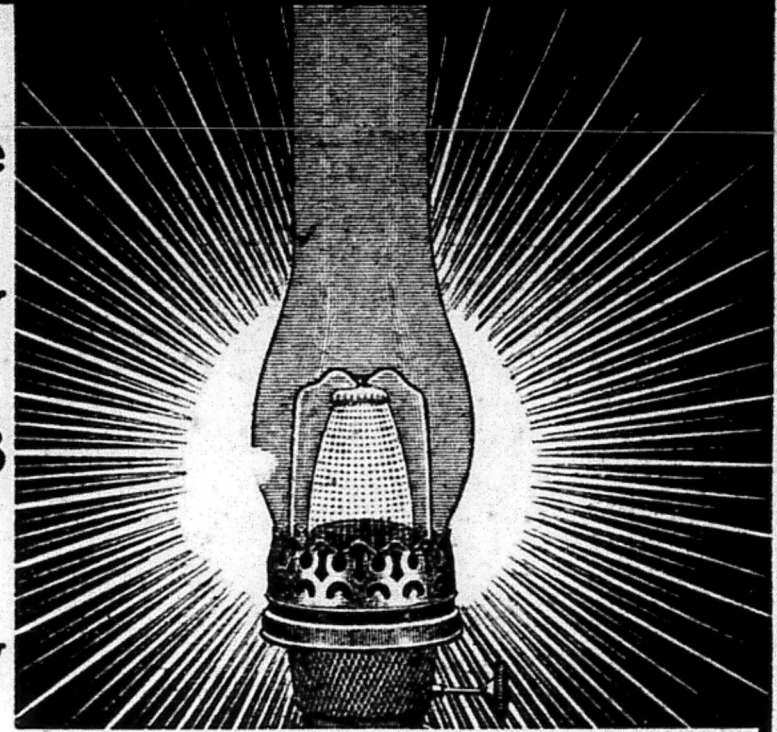
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- Your plan whereby I can get my Aladdin free and make a lot of money without the need of experience or capital.

(NOTE.—If you are interested in the money-making chance, write a letter and attach to the coupon, tell us something about yourself, whether or not you have a rig or auto to work in rural districts, give your age, present occupation; say whether you can work full time or just part time, when you an start and what territory you would prefer. Hurry your letter before territory is taken.)

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# Saving the Country \$200,000,000

The Story of an Astonishing Invention Which Is Destined to Revolutionize the World's Fuel and Industrial Conditions

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(Of Illustrated World Staff)

(NOTE—This report on the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company and the success of the Pruden Process for burning powdered coal was made by Mr. Bogardus after a thorough and painstaking investigation of the Pruden invention, the company placing the Pruden installations on the market, the demonstration plant now in operation, and the banking firm placing the securities of the company. Fuel experts, engineers, power and heating experts were consulted to ascertain the practical value of this invention. Every effort was made to establish the legitimate character of the proposition as an investment. These investigations proved so satisfactory that we now publish this report without reservations. Mr. Bogardus does not lay claim to being an engineer or a fuel expert. He has told the story as it impressed him. The story of a great invention of inestimable value to humanity.)

I HAVE seen OPPORTUNITY. I have seen written in white hot characters on the isinglass of a roaring furnace the word FORTUNE.

I have seen that which will revolutionize industrial conditions in the whole world.

I have seen TESTED and TRIED, so that even a layman can read its meaning, an invention that, I believe, will make wealth for an army.

I have stood at the dawning of a great era and been dazzled by the enormity of what this has brought into my mind, the possibilities it has revealed.

So must have felt those who witnessed the first flutterings of the human voice over Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone, or seen the dull glow of Edison's first incandescent light, or heard the crackling sputter of a message conveyed on the air by wireless as Marconi first tested his invention, or the thrill that marked the first flight of Wright's air bird as he launched it to prove to the world that flying in heavier than air machines was a solved success.

For this invention is, in its potential possibilities, as great or greater than any of these for it solves a problem that means hundreds of millions of dollars of economies to all the world's fuel users.

## An Epochal Invention

I could not help thinking as I stood by this roaring furnace demonstrating a new principle in heating that here was just such an OPPORTUNITY as had been offered by Bell, Edison, Marconi, Wright, Westinghouse and other great world inventors when they sought to interest capital in their epochal inventions.

I couldn't help wondering whether this invention would have to go through the same soul-trying periods of development due to lack of public faith that marked the early struggles of all revolutionary departures from conventional things.

"If the world could only see this testing plant," I said to myself, "there could be but one answer—SUCCESS." No one can witness what I witnessed and remain indifferent. You may

not have that advantage so I will try and tell you what is being done every day in a demonstration plant on the West Side of Chicago where the Powdered Coal Engineering and Equipment Company has in operation the first furnace operated by the Pruden Coal Carburetor in existence.

Nearly everyone knows that coal which produces the heat that develops power moves the world of commerce and industry.

## Fuel Supply is Limited.

Nearly everyone knows too that the world's available supply of the coal now in use for producing heat is growing less at such a fast pace that already the engineers and inventors are struggling with the eternal problem of what to do for power in the near future when the coal supply will become so scarce that it will go to prohibitive prices.

Most people know that one principal cause of the rapidly diminishing supply of coal is the terrific wastage of the supply due to the crude methods of turning coal into heat.

Fuel experts say that sixty per cent of the heat producing value of coal goes up the stack in UNCONSUMED COAL in the form of smoke burdened with fine particles of coal, in cinders which are about 70% unconsumed coal and in unconsumed gases which, if properly burned, would produce heat and power.

The factory or office building smoke stack with its belching column of inky smoke is wasting tons of fuel every day. The squat stack of the locomotive with its black, trailing plume of smoke is wasting tons of unconsumed coal every day. The high stack of the steamer raising its panoply of sooty smoke that

lingers on the horizon is wasting tons of unconsumed coal every day.

The pall of sooty black smoke that hangs over the cities contributed to by every office building, apartment building, home and industrial plant is actually worth hundreds of thousands of dollars in unconsumed coal.

## \$500,000,000 Smoke Loss.

The U. S. Government, which is not given to exaggerations in its statements, places the loss from this source at \$500,000,000 a year.

Just think of it—FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS wasted in the United States alone EVERY YEAR.

Are those not figures to stagger the imagination? Is that not an appalling consideration in this era of so-called efficiency?

And the Pruden Coal Carburetor can and WILL put a stop to this monumental wastage for it solves the problem of COMPLETE CARBURIZATION OF ALL THE COAL THAT GOES INTO THE FURNACE.

Now do you BEGIN to see what this astounding invention means to the

world?

But read on.

## One Billion for Fuel.

The fuel bill of the United States FOR POWER ALONE is nearly ONE BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. Yes, that is spelled correctly, ONE BILLION dollars for coal to make the wheels of commerce and industry go round in THIS COUNTRY ALONE.

And this is for POWER only, not for heating.

The heating bill is not much less.

Do you wonder that the coal supply is running so short that

experts say we may be practically without coal in fifty years?

Do you believe that ANY INVENTION WHICH WILL DOUBLE OR TRIPLE THE POWER PRODUCING VALUE OF COAL OFFERS YOU AND ALL THE WORLD A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY?

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure it out.

Yet that is what the Pruden Process will do, AND IS DOING in this demonstrating plant I am going to tell you more about.

## Value of Powdered Coal.

The possibility of burning powdered coal has been agitated for a great many years. There are records showing that it had been attempted over 100 years ago. As long ago as that fuel experts believed that if it was ever possible to find some way to burn pulverized coal a much hotter, better and cheaper heat could be produced. With the facilities available it was practically impossible to do this successfully and periodical attempts, made at frequent intervals ever since proved equally futile.

To understand why powdered coal will, if properly burned, give more and better heat it is necessary to understand the principles of combustion.

## Principles of Combustion.

Combustion is produced by the combination of a substance with the oxygen in the air. Now if you take a cubic inch of coal that cubic inch of coal offers exactly SIX SQUARE INCHES of surface to the oxygen in the air. Only six square inches on which to effect that combination of the carbon in the coal with the oxygen in the air.

A cubic inch of coal reduced to powder offers from 20 to 25 SQUARE FEET of surface for combination with the oxygen in the air in the process of combustion or carburization.

Now do you begin to understand why powdered coal offers such advantages over lump coal?

About sixteen years ago Harry B. Pruden became interested in the problem of powdered coal.

Like many other men in business he had learned of the fuel problem. One day he witnessed



HARRY B. PRUDEN

Inventor of Pruden Process for burning powdered coal.



some experiments made in an attempt to burn powdered coal by projecting it into the firing chamber on a jet of steam.

He watched the experiment with deep interest. He soon saw that the steam destroyed the heating value of the coal by surrounding it with too much moisture.

It gave him an idea. Mr. Pruden was at that time a salesman. A born mechanic, finding his pleasure in experimental work of an inventive nature, devoting his leisure to a little work shop where he tinkered at every available moment, he took to studying the principle on which gasoline is carburized to furnish motive power for automobiles.

### Birth of a Big Idea.

Like a good inventor he studied the gasoline carburetor. He studied the principle back of it. He discovered that gasoline was made powerful by combining with it a required quantity of air.

Now, thought Mr. Pruden, if I can inject powdered coal THOROUGHLY MIXED WITH AIR into my firing chamber, I can insure COMPLETE AND IMMEDIATE CARBURIZATION OF EVERY PARTICLE IN THE COAL.

So he started to work inventing a method of mixing the coal dust and the air in proper proportions, a practical coal carburetor.

To develop a practical coal carburetor took years of study. Wherever Mr. Pruden's business took him, for he was a successful business man, there Mr. Pruden built a small laboratory for his experiments. Piece by piece, detail by detail, he worked out his plan. As soon as one detail was completed it was tested under all sorts of conditions. Scores of experiments proved failures, but each failure was a step nearer to success.

The problem of getting the coal in the right condition for the work was a serious one. Scores, perhaps hundreds, of experiments failed because the fact had not been revealed that in order to get perfect results the powdered coal must be absolutely dry. Coal absorbs moisture very easily. Then it was hard to get coal powdered finely enough to insure the best results. All this meant more experiments. At last coal, ground to the fineness of an almost palpable dust, and dry of all moisture, was secured by Mr. Pruden and he tested it in his small temporary experimental carburetor.

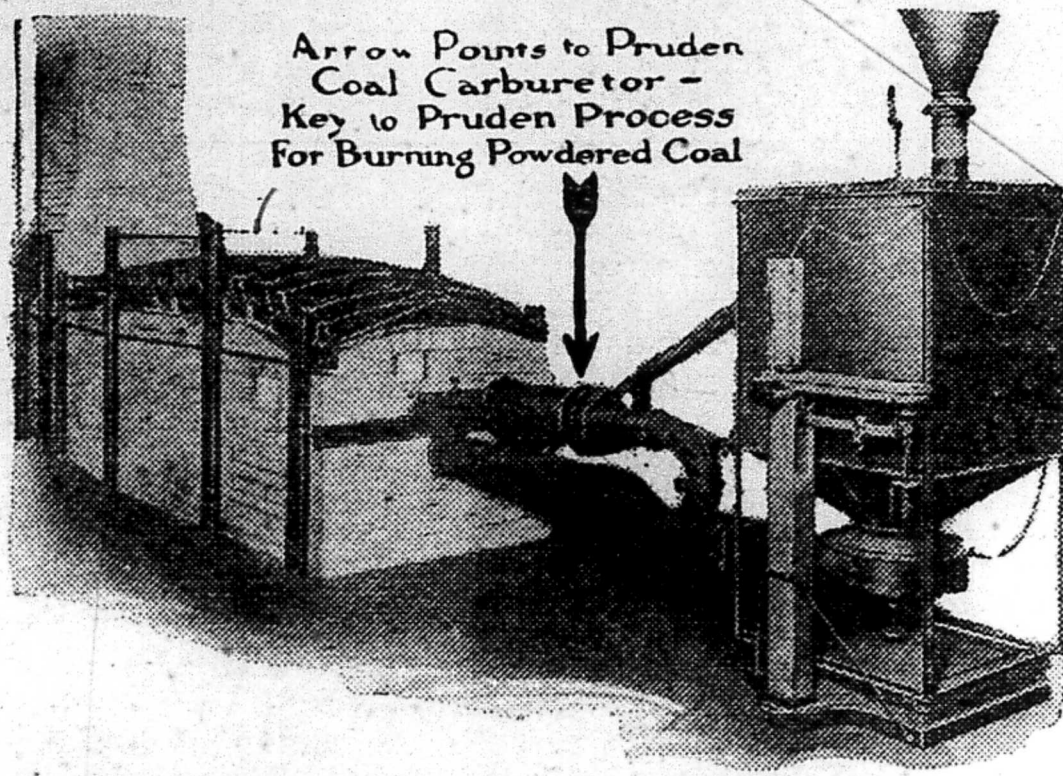
### Experiment a Success.

The machine was set going, the firing chamber made ready by placing a handful of waste saturated with oil before the spout and igniting it, and then the coal was turned into the carburetor. Instantly the black flow caught fire from the burning waste and

a three foot flame poured out of the nozzle of the carburetor into the fire chamber. As the heat increased the flame lengthened until the whole fire chamber was a roaring mass of flames which gradually grew lighter in color until it was finally white with the white flame of terrific heat.

The Pruden Carburetor for firing powdered coal was a SUCCESS.

Immediately Mr. Pruden set about constructing a real demonstration plant. He started in



PRUDEN PROCESS INSTALLATION AT DEMONSTRATION PLANT

Here is a photographic view of the Pruden installation at the company's demonstration plant at 2906-2908 Carroll Avenue, Chicago. At the right is the hopper, then the carburetor and then furnace.

designing it and when it was completed he gave up his business connections and came to Chicago.

A factory site was secured and the first Powdered Coal Power Plant was started. A complete installation was made, including a powdering and drying equipment and a reverberatory furnace such as is used in the treatment of metals.

It was the first plant of PRACTICAL size built and the first firing of it marked an event. A ton of mine waste, the tailings of the mines which has a value at the mine of 80 to 90 cents a ton, was bought; the first few pounds were dried, then run through the powdering machine, the powdered coal was sifted through a screen so fine that there were 200 meshes to the inch, and then fed into the hopper.

The machine was started, a handful of oil soaked waste thrown in and ignited and the feed started. As the powdered coal flew into the firing chamber it ignited instantly and a jet of flame sprang from the nozzle of the carburetor as it had done on the first makeshift machine. As the fire chamber grew warmer the flame grew in length until it was shooting all through the great furnace, as the isinglass windows let into the side for observation purposes indicated, and it was roaring into the chimney.

### Burns Without Smoke.

When the "window" in the

chimney indicated that the flames had gone beyond the fire chamber a rush was made to see what story the smoke stack would tell.

All that the chimney showed to indicate that there was a fire in the furnace below was a pale vapor rising from it which dissipated ten feet from the top of the stack.

Combustion was ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE, not an atom of unconsumed coal was going out of the stack.

Satisfied that his demonstrating installation was a success Mr. Pruden set about organizing his company to promote his invention.

So far he had kept his plans pretty much to himself. He had used his own capital so far. He had backed his own invention with his own money. He had taken all the risks. He had now a plant which would PROVE EVERY CLAIM HE MADE for his invention.

Mr. Pruden is, as I have already told you, a business man. He has seen other inventors stripped of the fruits of their brains by unscrupulous financial men. He has seen men of wealth make millions out of inventions while the inventors either were stripped of everything or were forced to be satisfied with a paltry pittance.

Financing the Invention.

With such an experimental plant in operation and the practical solution of a problem that meant hundreds of millions of dollars he could have gone to the financial powers, shown what he had and secured all the money he wanted AT A PRICE.

THAT PRICE, Mr. Pruden decided, he WOULD NOT PAY, for the price, he knew, would be control of the company he had organized.

In casting about for financial support he met Mr. P. M. Power, a banker, head of the firm of Power - Wall Company, bankers

in the Railway Exchange Building, Chicago, and a brilliant, aggressive and clean-cut type of business man.

He took Mr. Power to his experimental plant and showed him the furnace. He had it started and proved what he claimed. He showed Mr. Power that with 90 cent coal he was doing the work that double the amount of \$3 coal could do. One ton of mine waste was producing the amount of heat that two tons of \$3 coal would be required to produce under the old wasteful methods. He showed him the stack free of smoke, he showed him a furnace floor free of cinders, he showed him heat of tremendous intensity produced in the time it takes an ordinary furnace to get warmed up. He showed him the doing away entirely with stokers or firemen with one man having plenty of leisure to look after half a dozen or more installations. He showed him in HARD FIGURES, such as a banker could understand, why the Pruden Process could cut at least \$200,000,000 a year off the fuel bills of the United States.

He showed him the millions of tons of waste coal which is destroyed at many mines because useless as fuel. He showed him reports of BILLIONS OF TONS of low grade lignite coals, which are NOT EVEN MINED—and which the Pruden Process will convert into good fuel.

And when he had finished telling his story Mr. Power pulled out a fountain pen and a check book and wrote a check for \$5,000 which he handed to Mr. Pruden to help him perfect his organization and go ahead with his plans.

Mr. Power then offered to help finance the company AT MR. PRUDEN'S OWN TERMS.

A Strong Organization.

Mr. Pruden's first move was to surround himself with capable men. He knew that his own limited engineering experience and knowledge would require that he have men capable of handling the many problems that would present themselves in adapting the Pruden Process to the various conditions which would arise.

From the General Electric Company he secured Frederick W. Cunningham, a young engineer of great promise. Mr. Cunningham is a graduated electrical engineer from Princeton College; he is a bachelor of science of the same institution and took a course in practical commercial chemistry at Wisconsin University which gave him the title of Ph. D. He had made an enviable record with the General Electric and became so enthusiastic over the prospects of Powdered Coal as a fuel by the Pruden process that he begged for a chance.

About that time Mr. Alonzo G. Kinyon, Superintendent of Locomotive Operation for the

Seaboard Air Line R. R., arrived in Chicago to investigate the Pruden Process as to its applicability to railroad locomotives. Mr. Kinyon is one of the really big men in railroad fuel circles. It is said that his improvements and the economical methods he introduced in the Air Line saved that road half a million dollars a year on their fuel bill.

#### Gets Famous Fuel Expert.

He asked for a demonstration of the Pruden Process and after watching it in all its aspects for several days begged for a chance to ally himself with Mr. Pruden.

Mr. Kinyon's offer was accepted and he is now in charge of the demonstration plant and will be the consulting authority on all problems for firing locomotive engines by the Pruden process.

Another powdered coal expert added to the strong list of experts in charge of operation is Mr. Norman L. Warford. Mr. Warford comes to the Powdered Coal E. & E. Co. from the Anaconda Copper Mining Company of Anaconda, Montana. Mr. Warford has been one of the pioneers of the powdered coal field. He was one of the first to start using powdered coal in making cement in the old days when the powdered coal and the cement clay were injected into the rotary burners for firing. He built several cement plants and his success with powdered coal won him a place with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. His introduction of powdered coal in the smelting of copper ores reduced the fuel bills of that company over \$25,000 A MONTH, it is claimed. The company has a capacity of 1,000 tons a day. He made one ton of powdered coal smelt SIX AND ONE-HALF TONS of ore while by old firing methods FOUR TONS was about all they could do. Mr. Warford was engineer in charge of the powdered coal department of this great company. His interest in the Pruden Processes caused him to give up his highly paid Anaconda position to push the interests of the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Co.

Having now considered the product—the Pruden Carburetor and Process for burning Powdered Coal—and the men associated with Mr. Pruden in his undertakings, it is worth considering the possibilities of the company as an investment, for it is an investment that YOU should consider this company. As I already told you, Mr. Pruden refuses ABSOLUTELY to turn over the control of his company to any financier or group of financiers.

**Opportunity for Investment.**

To secure the necessary funds for developing the company, equipping a plant, building installations of all kinds and ex-

tending the sphere of the company to all parts of the world, Mr. Pruden and his associates of the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company have entrusted the Power-Wall Company to sell the necessary amount of stock in the company with the provision and agreement that in no case will subscriptions be accepted for more than 500 shares.

The Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company is capitalized for \$3,000,000—all common stock fully paid and non-assessable which shares equally in all dividends and earnings of the company.

The company is incorporated under the laws of Delaware which relieve all stockholders of any liabilities over and above the par value of their holdings. The stock when paid for is therefore non-assessable.

This common stock of the company is fully protected by the assets, patents, installations, property holdings, etc., of the company and is now being offered to the investing public AT \$12.00 per share.

#### Some Startling Facts.

If you have not been sufficiently interested so far in the enormous possibilities of the stock of this company as an investment a few FACTS may be brought out that will interest you.

Everyone knows what enormous fortunes have been made by the holders of some of the stocks of companies that have had phenomenal growths. One thing that you may not have thought about

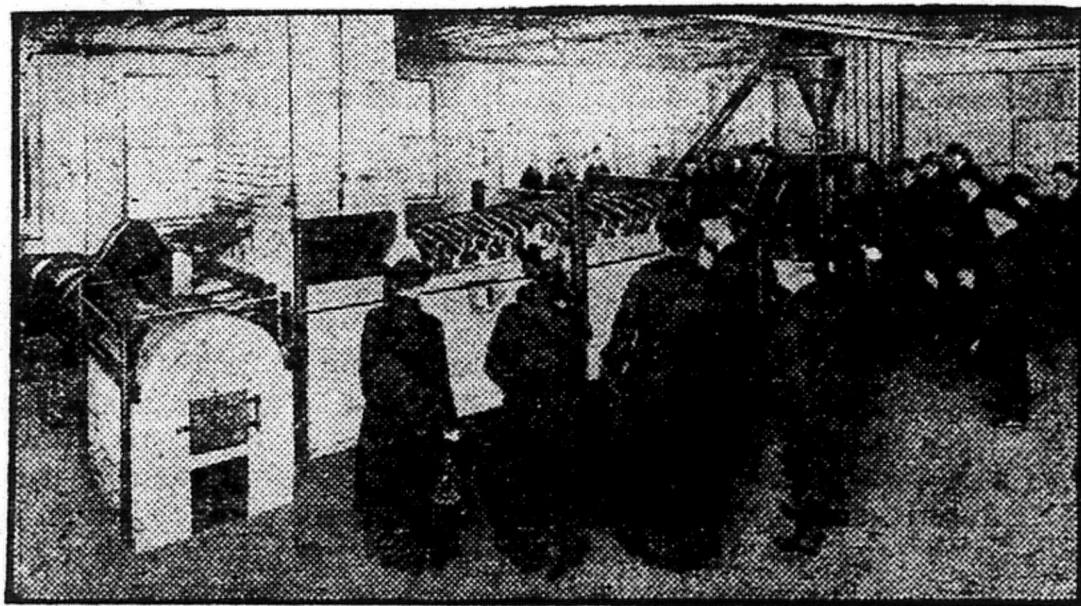
laughed at him. And if he had succeeded in convincing you that you really and truly were turning down a solid opportunity for large profits from your investment you doubtless would have been skeptical and would have tried to get off by investing JUST AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE.

#### What Others Have Earned.

The same might be said of Edison, of Westinghouse, of Welsbach, of Burroughs, of Mergenthaler, of Dunlap, of Ford, and goodness only knows how many of the others whose inventions have made fortunes. Just to give you an idea what even a small investment in any of the stocks of these concerns would have earned here is a list from Moody's Manual, an authoritative source, showing what \$100 invested in any of the few leading FUNDAMENTAL companies would have brought in:

Bell Telephone.....	\$54,000
Western Union Telegraph.....	15,000
Jenney Coupler.....	18,680
Welsbach Gas Mantle.....	50,000
American Radiator Co.....	49,000
DeLong Hook and Eye Co.....	10,000
Burroughs Adding Machine.....	41,340
National Cash Register Co.....	42,870
Underwood Typewriter Co.....	38,325
Dunlap Rubber Tire Co.....	25,000
Mergenthaler Linotype Co.....	25,000
Westinghouse Airbrake Co.....	47,836

It is reported that every \$1,000.00 invested in the original Ford Motor Company has paid \$3,000,000.00. The estimate sounds impossible, but the facts



VISITORS AT THE DEMONSTRATION PLANT

Every day almost the demonstration plant at 2906-2908 Carroll Avenue, Chicago, is crowded with men and women interested in this wonderful new invention. Here they see practical demonstrations of the value of this invention.

however is the fact that nearly all the great gains in value and phenomenal dividends have been paid by industries developing FUNDAMENTAL necessities of life.

Those who have made the biggest gains in these stocks were those who combined FORESIGHT with OPPORTUNITY.

If Alexander Graham Bell had come to you when he first demonstrated his telephone—imperfect as it was—and had asked you to subscribe for stock in it, the chances are that you would have

are pretty well known that Ford started with a cash capital of \$28,000.00, which has grown in twelve years into a company having assets rated around \$88,000,000.00 with a well authenticated report that Ford refused an actual offer of \$200,000,000 for his plant, business and good will. You can figure it out for yourself what an original \$100 investment in Ford Motor Company stock would have grown to had Mr. Ford accepted this offer of \$200,000,000.

And you must remember that all these companies, including

the Ford company, had an enormous amount of educational work to do in establishing the DEMAND for their product.

THIS IS UNNECESSARY IN THE CASE OF THE PRUDEN PROCESS, for which a READY DEMAND exists, and has existed ever since coal was first used as a fuel.

In fact there are on file in Mr. Pruden's safe scores of letters asking about the success of his work and HOW SOON he will be in a position to install his process for using powdered coal.

#### Possibilities of This Company.

To give an idea of the possibilities of this company:

There are approximately 300,000 industrial concerns in this country that need it.

There are in active operation in the United States alone 65,000 railroad locomotives that need it.

There are tens of thousands of large buildings operating their own heat and power plants that need it.

There are thousands of mines of all kinds in various parts of the country that need it.

There are scores of steamships that need it.

There are thousands of water and light plants that need it.

There are enormous metal working plants all over the country that need it.

And all those who realize that a Pruden installation would mean a saving of 20 to 40% of their fuel bills would be willing to pay well to have one installed.

Is it to be wondered at that everyone connected with the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company is chock full of such convincing enthusiasm that to talk to any member of the company is to feel a shock of anticipatory excitement thrilling through every fibre?

And these are cold, scientific, level-headed men who are not given to enthusiasm. They are men who compute in hard figures and count their results in decimals.

#### Men of Broad Vision.

Theirs is not the enthusiasm of the hot-headed carried away by the spur of a suddenly enlightened imagination. They are clear eyed business men with VISION.

It takes VISION to compute the possibilities of any great enterprise.

The genius who stretched twin threads of steel across the great Western prairies had VISION. He foresaw the endless chain of trains rushing across these vast wastes of land bringing civilization, humanity, ingenuity and courage to develop the dormant possibilities of this great continent beyond the father of wates.

Bell saw the furthest ends of the earth drawn together over a slender wire of copper with people talking across space as easily as

you talk to a friend across the dinner table.

Marconi saw his messages carried through the air in the twinkling of an eye.

Edison saw his incandescent electric lamps lighting the farthermost portions of the outer darkness and twinkling in millions of homes and offices and factories, turning darkness into light.

Watt may have seen in his sputtering tea kettle's steam the palatial steamers and crashing trains that have brought near to each other the peoples of the remotest spaces and have populated the deserts.

### Sees a Smokeless City.

I am not imaginative but my mind's eye conjured visions of beautiful white cities glistening in the sunlight without a wisp of smoke to rob the air of its purity or to devile them with filthy smoke laden with coal, soot and cinders. I saw billions of tons of the low grade lignite coals adding to the world's fuel supply. I saw the cost of power of this great nation and all the nations of the earth reduced by half. I saw the millions of tons of mine waste, now being thrown on the dump heaps, turned into heat and power to drive the wheels of commerce and industry. I saw men freed of the slavery of the stoke holes of the great ships.

I saw the production of power reduced so low that not even water power could be produced as cheaply. I saw living costs reduced everywhere. And I saw the most criminal waste in the world today remedied by the invention of this quiet, efficient man of brains.

### A Talk with Mr. Pruden.

I talked to Mr. Pruden. I expected to find the usual inventor. I found instead a cool, keen-eyed and wide-awake business man. I had expected the heroics one somehow connects with men who do big things. I found instead a resolute, self-contained and thoroughly practical man. He told me his story, most as I have told it to you already. He told me how as a boy his playthings had been mechanical toys, how he began to spend his leisure hours working out mechanical problems.

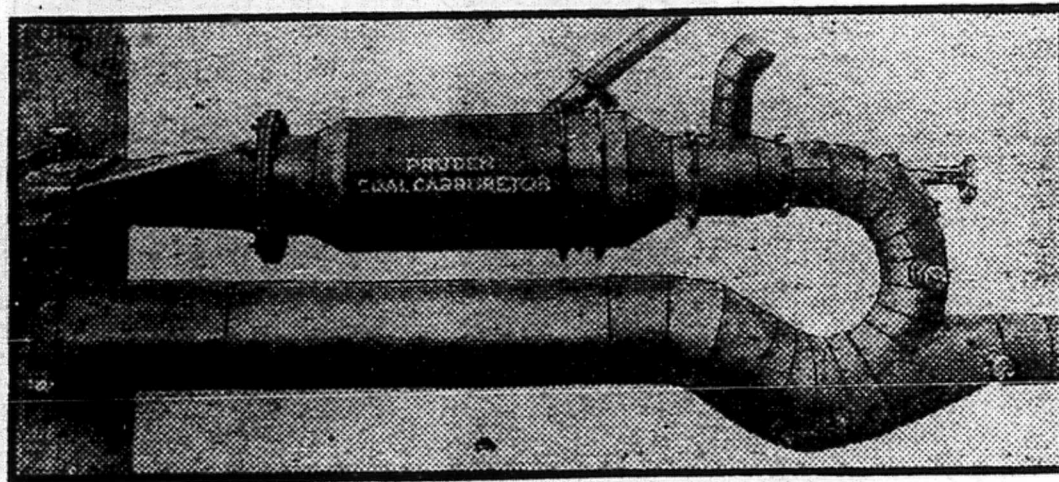
He told me that he knew he could make money working, more than he could make for a long time on anything he might invent, so he went to work. He sold goods on the road. He sold automobiles. He was the manager of automobile distributing offices. He organized and developed a big automobile sales agency. But in spite of his success his heart was not in the work he was doing so well. His heart was in his little shop where he spent all the time that his business did not require.

He told me of his first interest in powdered coal problems six-

teen or more years ago and how he first conceived the idea of a practical coal carburetor. He told me how he developed this and the difficulties he encountered. He told me of those early struggles to complete his invention to its present practical usefulness. And he told me how he had struggled and denied himself all luxuries so that he could put every surplus dollar he could spare into the work which was to be his achievement.

### A Heartbreaking Struggle.

He told me how people had laughed at his plans and how big men who would now like mighty well to have listened to him turned deaf ears to his pleas when he was still struggling and needed capital. And he told me how he had made his resolve then to give no financier or set of financiers a chance to take from him his life work by those methods so well known to those familiar with the financing of inventions.



THE PRUDEN POWDERED COAL CARBURETOR

Photograph of the Pruden Coal Carburetor as installed in the Chicago Demonstration plant now in successful operation. This is the KEY to the whole process of burning powdered coal by the Pruden process. In this carburetor the powdered coal and air are so mixed as to insure COMPLETE combustion of ALL THE COAL.

And when I asked him to summarize for me the salient points of the value of his invention he told me:

"Today great economic problems are all solved scientifically.

"The shortage of coal and oil is actual or will be very soon. The world's supply of these fuels is limited. Discoveries are growing less every day.

"The question then is to discover NEW ECONOMIES.

"It is better to SAVE ONE-FOURTH OF THE FUEL than it is to discover one-fourth more supplies.

"Ever since steam has been employed as power SMOKE has been preaching its sermon of WARNINGS AGAINST WASTE.

"Smoke is UNCONSUMED FUEL.

"The old methods of firing are WASTEFUL METHODS.

"The fuel in the firebox was only PARTLY CONSUMED. The balance was swept out, and is being swept out, through the flues and chimneys UNCONSUMED.

"Most of the VOLATILE GASES were not liberated from

the coal until they had reached the front end of the fire box then it was TOO LATE for them to burn. MORE WASTE.

"The draft necessary to burn SOME OF THE COAL was always sufficient to carry the balance of it out of the stack and this WAS EQUALLY TRUE ABOUT PETROLEUM.

"To gain SOME HEAT consumers of power fuel have been THROWING AWAY BILLIONS in the form of waste—dissipating valuable fuel—JUST AS VALUABLE AS THE FUEL CONSUMED—adding to the smoke nuisance and depriving themselves of POWER.

"To gain ONE HORSE POWER many plants are WASTING TWO HORSE POWER through the methods of firing because there was NO BETTER METHOD.

"True progress in industrial life comes from true economy. It is the basic foundation of efficiency.

"The Pruden Process will save the United States \$200,000,000 a

year or MORE as power needs expand.

"The American business man is the livest wire in the world. He appreciates true economy at its true value. Will he spend TEN PER CENT to save \$200,000,000 that is now wanton waste? I think so, don't you?

"I believe that this process will revolutionize industrial conditions in the United States. If you could see the mass of data, letters, inquiries from big industrial enterprises, railroads, scientific journals and trade papers that I have received you would begin to understand why I feel so coldly confident in the future of this process. I have been through my periods of exaltation, of enthusiasm, of brain whirl. Today the enormous realities have filled me with cold conviction of our inevitable success.

"It is only a question of HOW SOON we can get started. That depends on how soon we are provided with the necessary capital to go ahead with our work.

"Once we are in position to accept orders on a large scale our problem will be NOT TO CREATE A MARKET, as is ordinarily the

case, but to FILL ORDERS.

"We have convincing evidence that our business growth will be measured solely by our plant capacity. ADEQUATE PLANT CAPACITY is therefore our chief problem and the answer to this problem is in this issue of stock which we are now offering through Messrs. Power and Wall."

### Fuel Men Impressed.

A significant indication that Mr. Pruden's statements are coldly conservative is given by the result of the recent convention of the International Railway Fuel Association which met in Chicago, May 17 to 20, at the La Salle Hotel.

The convention had hardly come to order before it became evident that it was going to resolve itself into a Powdered Coal Convention. No other subject was considered the first day and finally the entire convention adjourned to the demonstration plant of the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company, where Mr. Kinyon proceeded to make a demonstration that opened the eyes of the fuel experts present.

A report of the convention published in one of the scientific papers makes the enormous interest of this problem clear to all who read.

Today every railroad in the country is considering this problem and it is more than probable that the first orders the company will have to fill will be to equip railroad locomotives with the Pruden Process.

It is a matter of record that the roads centering in Chicago are paying \$65,000 a year in salaries to smoke inspectors to keep down the smoke nuisance and with mighty small results.

An installation of one Pruden equipment on one locomotive will inevitably show such enormous economies that it won't be long before the railroad will have to equip the whole locomotive force of the road with the appliances. And one installation in any industrial center will sell many more as soon as it proves its value, and that will be as soon as it has run long enough to demonstrate its great economy of operation.

### Enormous Earning Power.

As to the earning possibilities of the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company these loom so large that even enthusiastic estimates pale into insignificance compared to the actual figures.

The conservative basis on which it is planned to operate, the modest estimates of expenditures outlined, the economic character of the work to be done and the class of the men who will be in control of the active management of the company all insure the largest results from the smallest possible amount of money

actually put into the development of the company.

The company is only seeking to raise \$500,000. This is a very small sum when the results anticipated from this investment are considered. It must be remembered that **ALL THE EXPERIMENTAL WORK HAS BEEN DONE.** All the heavy burden of preliminary investigation, experimenting, building of experimental machines, making of patterns and laborious work necessary to perfecting the invention has all been carried by Mr. Pruden and paid for out of his own resources.

He goes to YOU with a perfected tested and **PROVED** invention that is past the experimental stage.

He goes to YOU with an **IMMEDIATE MARKET** waiting eagerly for his product.

He offers YOU the opportunity to invest **NOW** before the company is ready to sell its products and gives you the opportunity to get at \$12.00 stock that should inside of a year be worth much more.

He offers you a **FUNDAMENTAL NECESSITY** of life. And a patented and protected process that will grow more valuable **EVERY DAY** it serves the public because every day will see its growth spread and increase.

He offers you a chance **NOW** to get a stock that in a year you probably will not be able to buy at any price. And he goes to you frankly and honestly without reservations, telling you just what he has to offer and just what the chances are for its success.

#### An Honest Statement.

So absolutely square and honest is Mr. Pruden, and are the men associated with him, that none would predict the possibility of immediate profits. No promise of dividends within an unreasonable period is made. It would not be the part of good management to deprive an enterprise of this magnitude of necessary capital during its youth in order to soothe or satisfy a shortsighted stockholder.

This company is a **BUSINESS**, not a lottery. It is not organized for the purpose of stock manipulation. If it had been it would have been in the hands of the financial interests long ago. It is an enterprise that for magnificent prospects has probably never been equalled. It is by no means unlikely that substantial dividends may be earned within the first twelve months, but the growth this would indicate would also necessitate plant enlargements and increased facilities for production which would in all probability prevent a dividend being paid. But this would be to the advantage of every stockholder whose stock in the company would become more valuable.

#### A Stock for Investment.

This should be a stock for investment, not merely for speculation. Its dividends, great as they ought to be, will be only a small part of the value this stock should represent to you in its continued enhancement in value.

Owing to the character of the installations very little money will be tied up in manufactured stock, as in most businesses. Here nearly every installation will have to be made to order to fit special requirements. It will be largely an engineering problem asking for different solutions and individual requirements. There will be no "over-production" with resultant losses. Whatever the company produces will be **ON ORDERS** and will be paid for under contract.

The company proposes as far as is consistent with the satisfactory handling of the business to make provisions for increased output out of the earnings of the company, thus "turning over" the original working capital and making it do its utmost in earning power. This will make every share of the Treasury Stock now being offered increasingly valuable.

This stock offering amounts to less than 25% of the authorized capital and the company is anxious not to have to offer any more treasury stock after the present issue has been subscribed. In other words the company plans to keep the business as far as possible a "close corporation," a "family affair," as it were confined to ownership among the original stockholders whose

voting rights, giving each stockholder a voice in the affairs of the company, and making stockholders the actual owners of the business with the power to attend all stockholders' meetings, enjoying **ALL** profits without any preferred stock dividends to pay first out of the earnings, makes this an unusually attractive proposition.

The Power, Wall Company, acting as underwriters of the \$500,000 worth of the treasury stock of the company now offered for sale, is a banking firm of the highest repute. It is composed of clean, aggressive, enterprising men of sound business judgment and mature experience. They are not only pinning their good faith and reputation to the proposition but are investing their time, money and efforts in the development of this enterprise which they endorse without qualifications.

Before accepting the responsibility of marketing this stock they went into a most careful and exhaustive investigation of the possibilities, practicability and soundness of the invention. The best experts were consulted, the most complete tests were made, the market for the product of the company was ascertained. Although members of the firm had made investments in the company they would not undertake to place it before the public without first putting aside all questions of doubt as to its real merit. After all their investigations they were ready to go behind the Powdered Coal Engineering & Equipment Company with all their resources and influ-

encing proof of its merit.

The question in your mind should not be whether you can afford to invest your money in this stock but **HOW MUCH** can you afford to invest. If you have the means you simply **CAN NOT AFFORD NOT TO TAKE AS MUCH AS YOUR MEANS WILL PERMIT.**

It is said that **OPPORTUNITY** knocks once at everyone's door. To overlook the **OPPORTUNITY** that is hammering **NOW** at your door is to face a life disappointment.

To invest **NOW** is to qualify for **ALL** the profits that will come from this investment. To wait until the development of the company increases the value of its stock is to lose the chance of great gains, and probably any chance at all to become a stockholder in a company whose name is going to be written very large in the history of America—nay, of world industries.

#### Where You Stand NOW.

You stand in the position **TO-DAY** of the man who years ago had been offered a chance to invest in Bell Telephone stock, Edison stock, Westinghouse stock, Ford stock, or the stock of any of the phenomenally successful companies that have made millionaires of their original investors.

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#### Invest for Safety Only.

A man can not be too careful how he invests his money. But he should invest where the utmost of safety and the greatest possibilities of gain are offered.

A company like the Powdered Coal Engineering and Equipment Company with its unequalled outlook, its guaranteed market, its **PROVED SUCCESS**, its wonderful field, its safety due to the fact that it fills one of the great economical needs of the whole world, offers the maximum of both these requisites.

To invest **NOW** is to be foresighted. Not to invest is to miss an opportunity that will never be repeated.

There is an old adage about an ounce of prevention being better



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**ALONZO G. KINYON** was Superintendent of Locomotive Power for the Seaboard Airline Railroad when he came to Chicago to investigate the Pruden invention for his road. He was so impressed that he joined Mr. Pruden as consulting engineer.

**NORMAN L. WARFORD** was engineer in charge of the powdered coal department of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company of Anaconda, Montana, where he had effected economies by the introduction of powdered coal firing that are said to have saved the company \$25,000 a month. Mr. Warford is a national authority on this subject.

**FRED W. CUNNINGHAM** left the General Electric to take up the engineering problems of the Pruden Powdered Coal process. He will aid in the solving of fuel problems for the company.

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It is a question of whether YOU want to share in the success of this great company.

It is a question of whether YOU want to share in what promises to be enormous earnings.

It is a question of whether you will accept this offer NOW or live to regret your failure to grasp OPPORTUNITY when it came to your door and offered you this wonderful chance.

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If you have the money you can't afford not to take as much of this stock as your means will permit. Don't live to say, like those who refused Bell, Edison, Ford, Dunlap, Welsbach and other whose names are world famous, that if their foresight had been as good as their hindsight they might now be riding in limousines, owning palatial homes, yachts, art treasures, all that great wealth can buy.

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#### Courage and Opportunity.

Fear is the WORM that eats the heart out of courage. No man or woman who lets FEAR and DOUBT sit at the helm of life will ever be anything but a groveling WISHER, always wish-

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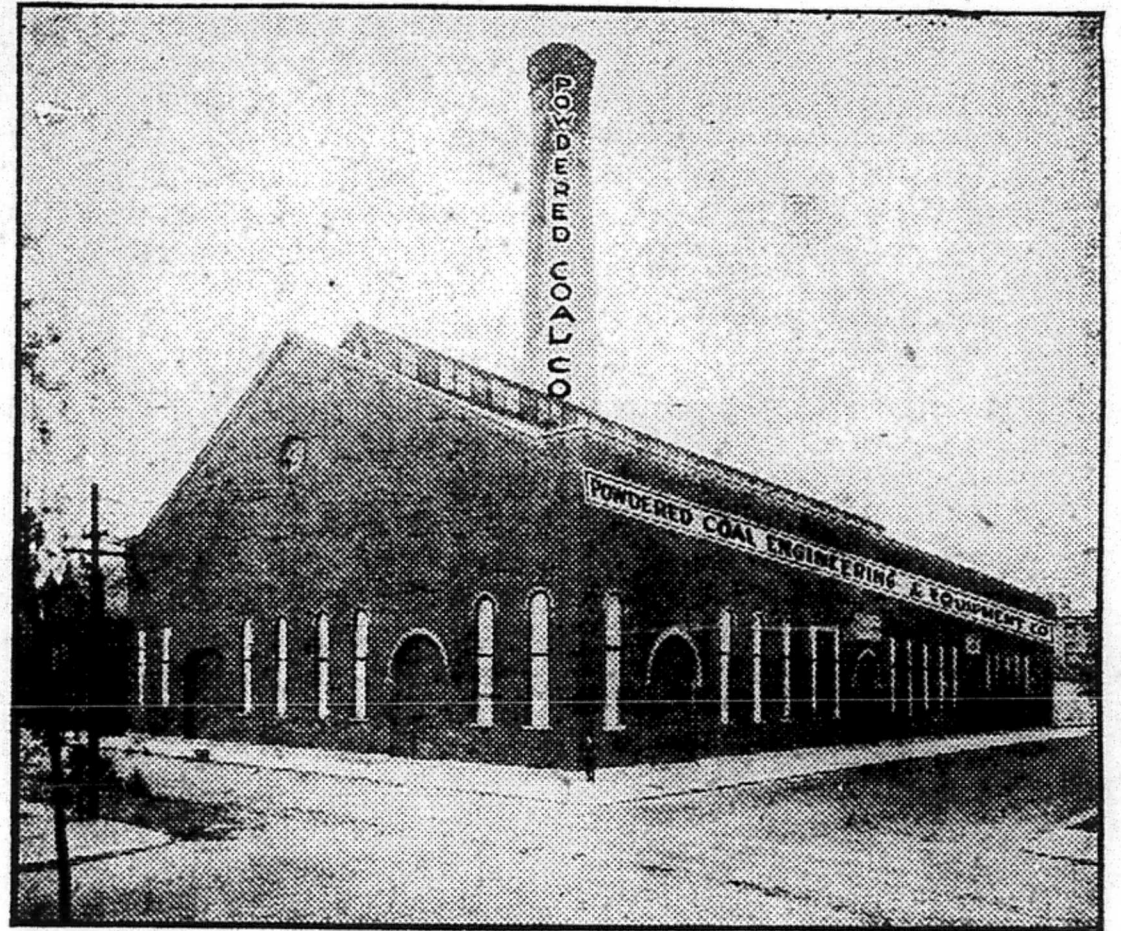
accepting reservations accompanied by \$2 on every share desired and will hold this for 15 days subject to your wishes. If after investigating you are not satisfied we will return your money. We advise early action because January 31st the present price offer of \$12 a share may expire. February 1st the price of this stock will probably be \$15 a share and it will doubtless go higher very soon.

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**COMRADES:**—During a recent visit to Chicago I inspected the demonstration plant of the Powdered Coal Engineering and Equipment Company where the now famous Pruden Process for Firing Powdered Coal is being tested and shown to engineers, fuel experts, etc. I am

thoroughly convinced that here is an invention that will revolutionize industrial and fuel conditions of the whole world. I have personally verified the statements made by Mr. Pierre H. Bogardus in the above report on this invention. Among the famous men who have endorsed this proposition absolutely is Col. Henry A. Allen, an international authority on engineering, and the man President Taft took with him to Panama on his tour of inspection of the Panama Canal. Col. Allen's position was that of engineering expert to President Taft and his personal adviser. Col. Allen is enthusiastic over the Pruden invention and has given it his unqualified endorsement.

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# Moulding a Nation

By F. R. BRENTLINGER  
Chapter II—Continued

Then began a series of experiments. Bruce was able to determine the gold and silver value of the ore. It was exceedingly low grade, containing not over one-tenth of an ounce of gold and in some instances as much as two ounces of silver. But it was with the concentrates he found his strangest results. The ore was heavy with concentrates and from a given weight of ore he would save in panning fully one-half the weight in concentrates. Always, after fusion, the mass was solid metal of a light color and when broken it was crystallized, not unlike the fracture of steel. By placing a portion of the concentrates with a quantity of river sand Bruce found, after fusion, the same result—pure metal. Lessening the quantity of concentrates did not alter the result except that he found that by using less concentrates the metal was of a lesser gravity; and if equal parts of the ore and river sand were fused a light, pliable metal was produced which, when being struck with a hammer, resounded like a bell. Among other experiments he produced two specimens of metal—each cast in about the shape and size of a silver dollar—one as heavy as lead and one as light as cork.

"Well," ruminated Bruce, "Who would have thought that Phil Bruce—absolutely and emphatically without known ancestry and a borrowed name—dragged up to manhood in mining camps—and stealing—actually stealing what little knowledge he does possess—should be the one to discover—and all through his cussed curiosity—what has baffled the minds of the world's greatest chemists—and sent many others to the happy land of Bugville—should be the one to discover—Phil Bruce—the process of producing malleable glass." Here, indeed was a problem in crystalurgy—the addition of the concentrates had converted the silica, composed of hexagonal prisms, from a crystallized state to a crystalline substance. Bruce recalled the almost pure iron ore of the Lake Michigan deposits. Specimens of kidney ore, when fractured, revealed large hexagonal prisms which had been converted in the blast furnace to small crystals, and still further condensed were these crystals when converted into the malleable steel. It was only a question of changing the form of crystallization of silica to make of it a malleable mineral.

Well he knew these concentrates were performing the phenomenon, but little he knew of the extent of the deposits of concentrates. Their occurrence

in the porphyry mass of the recent volcanic disturbance led Bruce to believe the concentrates were of a gaseous origin—probably a mineral converted into a gaseous state and precipitated in the porphyry upon being cooled.

That he could analyze the concentrates he did not doubt and that he could reproduce them in a laboratory he was positive. First he must protect himself by securing the land upon which the concentrates were located. This would be no difficult matter as it was cut-over timber land and held at a low valuation.

For many days Bruce had thought over his discovery. Its great possibilities, its worth to humanity, its cost of production and the means of introducing it to the commercial world, were all subjects of dreams by day and by night. He realized the monetary value of his find and also the necessity of keeping it secret, but there was a strong desire to unbosom himself to his friend Carlton and have it done with.

This he decided to do, holding to himself the secret of being able to artificially produce the concentrates. It was easier for two to keep a secret, he reasoned, and then Carlton could help him devise some way to bring it before the public.

"But I don't want the public to have it," thought Bruce. "My God, what a calamity it would mean. No; the public is not yet ready for it. Our economic system could never stand the blow."

But Bruce had decided to take Carlton into his confidence, and that day the two friends were to meet by appointment.

"Carlton," began Bruce, "there is a love of the mysterious in your nature."

"What makes you think so?" asked Carlton.

"Because there is love for the mysterious in all of us. It's been handed down to us through ages. Why, even biologists—who have scientifically argued that man is of the earth, and that it would be contrary to any other form of life if there was another existence for humans—they must go rumaging around into the mysterious. Of course they laugh at it, but the old feeling which dominated the sun worshipers crops out and they love mystery."

Carlton awaited what was to follow. He was searching for a concrete case. Bruce continued:

"Now I have a mystery for you. That is, it was a mystery for ages only until the other day, when the mystery was dissolved and the revelation became

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a greater mystery than the original mystery."

"Yes; and what is this mystery of mysteries?"

"First, just to give the mystery color—a sort of red light and proper scenery for a respectable mystery—I am going to ask your promise that you will not, without my consent, divulge what I am about to disclose. This is really a serious matter, and I want to say here that there is no other person I know to whom I would offer this confidence."

"Really, Bruce, I am frustrated," broke in Carlton. "I assure you I appreciate the compliment and you have my promise. Proceed, I am getting excited."

Bruce then gave in detail everything leading up to the discovery of malleable glass. He showed Carlton the specimens of heavy and lightweight metal. Told him of its ability. How it was subject to discoloration by certain mineral oxides. How it could be used in the construction of furniture, for buildings, for streets, for railroads, and in fact how it could enter into the manufacture of nearly every kind of machinery.

Carlton became enthused. "Bruce, old man, you'll be not only the richest man but the most noted man in history. Why, your discovery will revolutionize industry. It will—shake, old man, shake hands."

Bruce was thoughtful. "Yes, Carlton, I have thought some of how great a thing malleable glass would be. I have figured out the revolution it would make in industry. First it would put the steel trust out of business."

"Yes; I believe it would," Carlton agreed.

"Now, let's see: The steel trust is quite an institution. It has an annual production of about thirteen million tons of steel; its gross yearly sales amount to three-quarters of a billion dollars; it owns twenty-five hundred miles of railway; it has a thousand locomotives and something like forty-five thousand cars; it possesses billions of tons of unmined ore, 300,000 acres of coal land and employs 250,000 men. Yes; it's quite an institution.

"It takes a little over two tons of iron ore to make one ton of pig iron, while one ton of ordinary sand and a few pounds of concentrates will produce a ton of metal superior in every way to iron, and at a tremendous saving in fuel and transportation to say nothing of mining: Iron and steel do not enter into construction work simply because they are iron and steel. They happen to be the handiest, cheapest and most serviceable metals we have.

"Now, if malleable glass is handier, cheaper and more serviceable than iron or steel, down goes iron and steel into the class of has-beens; and down goes with them the great fortunes of the steel magnates, the

prosperous merchants and landlords located in the towns dependent upon these industries for an existence, the 250,000 wage earners of the trust and the as many more thousands who have been exploiting the wage earners. And that would be hell, Carlton, simply hell.

"But it does not stop there, this revolution. The steel trust does not produce all the metals. There is an annual production of a billion and a half dollars of metals exclusive of gold and silver in the United States—and that would mean more bankrupts, more out-of-works, more starvation—more hell.

"Our stone and granite and cement business amounts to \$150,000,000 annually. That is the raw product. And it would be given a touch of hades.

"Our forestry products amount to \$750,000,000 annually, and practically the whole lumber industry would be at a standstill. It is safe to say that if malleable glass—"

"Brucite," exclaimed Carlton. "I shall insist that the discovery

take the name of the discoverer and be known as Brucite."

"Hellite would be more appropriate, but for convenience we shall call it Brucite. It is safe to say that if Brucite were put upon the market it would create the greatest financial and industrial panic ever known in history. Instead of being a benefactor to humanity I would, from the very nature of our economic structure, be the worst criminal in history. I would be mobbed and stoned to death."

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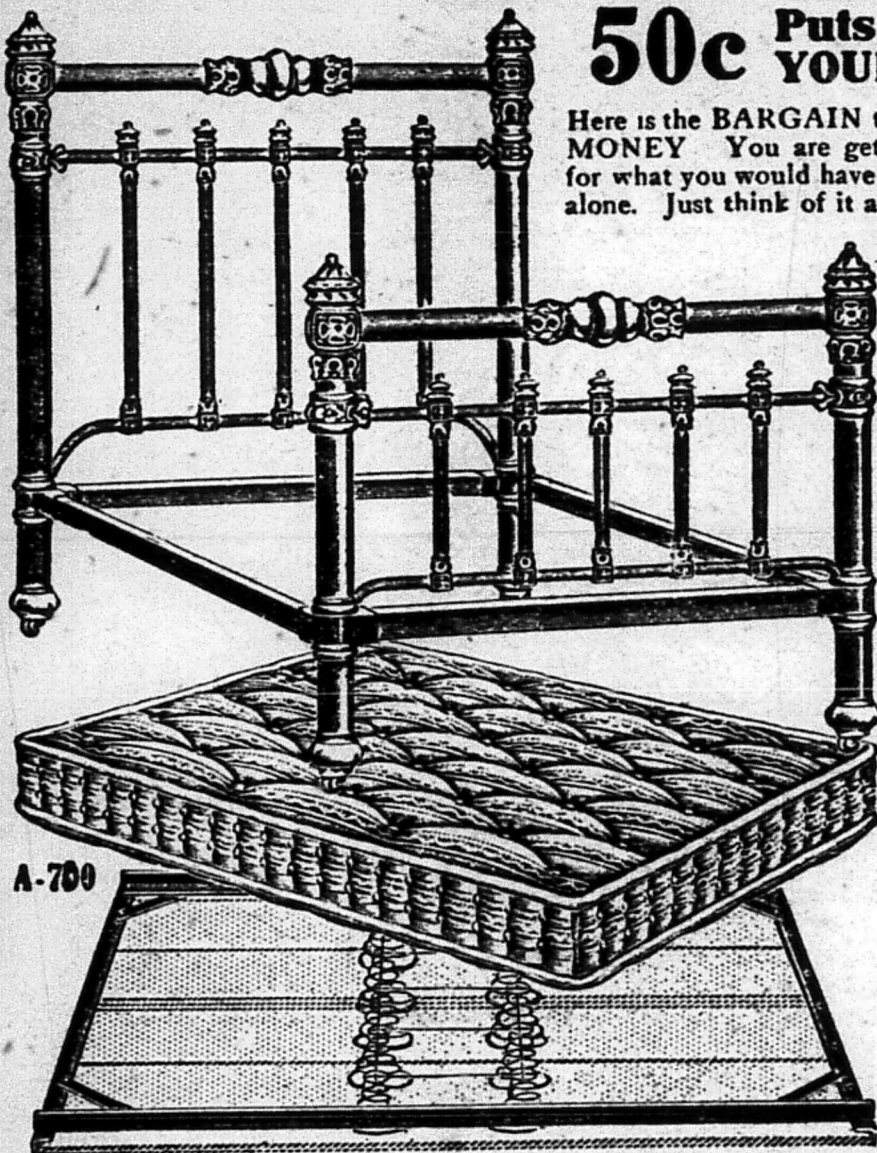
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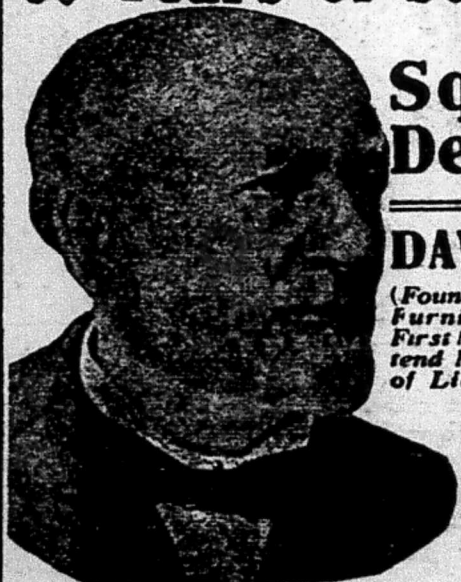


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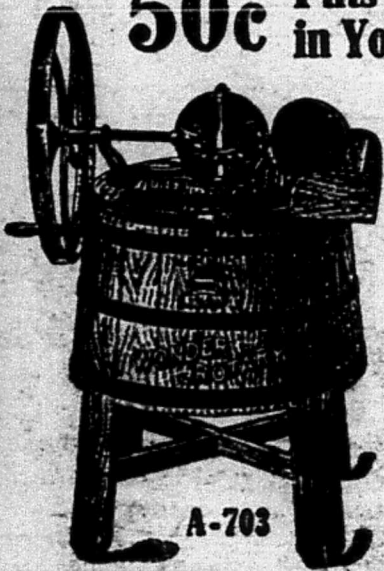
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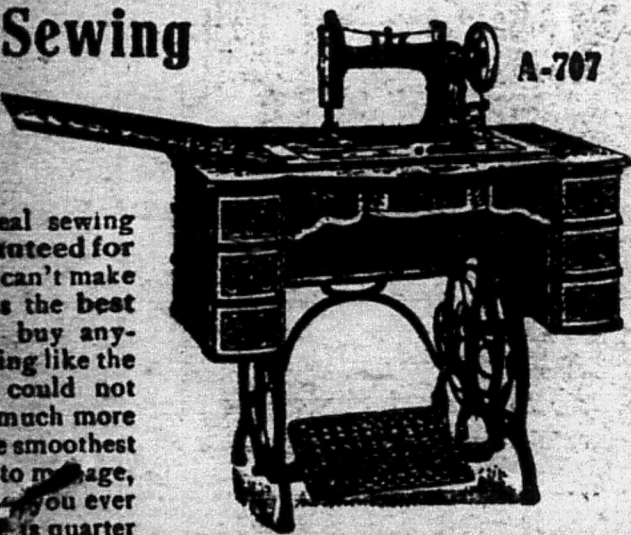


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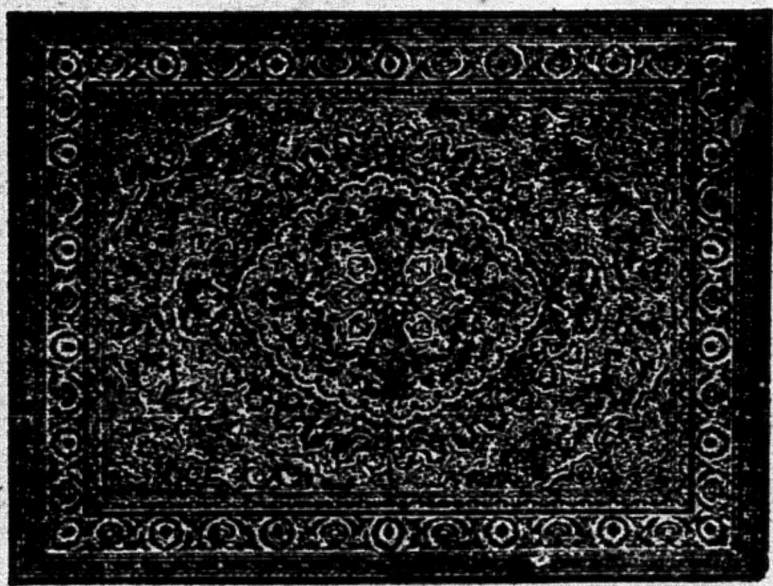
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"I do not dispute it," answered Carlton, "but you will admit that there are more men now employed in the printing business than before the advent of the typesetting machine."

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**CHAPTER III. MAKING GOOD.**

The sun in all its glory had broken through a bank of fog, which now hung heavily to the tops of the mountains and filled the upper canyons. A few miles to the west lay the Pacific Ocean which made its presence known by an early morning fog, quickly dispelled by the rising sun, leaving the tree tops dripping with water and supplying the many springs thereabouts with life-giving draughts.

Bruce awakened next morning none too dull from his night of study to appreciate the beauty of the surroundings. His love of nature as exemplified in the silent grandeur of the mountains had never waned. "Let me get out of sight of the mountains and I am sick. But let me see them—no matter how distant—and I can reconcile myself to any fate." Bruce had often thought this, and true it is that the lover of mountains is really happy only when hemmed in by their massive sides.

Carlton and Bruce had grown to be quite chummy. The many excursions into the redwood forests and visits to trout streams which they had taken together had been spiced by discussions upon things mostly scientific.

Carlton possessed a clear, analytical mind, and some of the things he had read in college now came back to him and in their true meaning when he found one ready to combat him did he hazzard an assertion not backed up by fact. The seed sown by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, while it had been purely academic, was now taking root, and Carlton began to see the practical side of economics.

Bruce was not a college graduate. His "rudiments" were gained at a printer's case—a calling which he had followed until a mining excitement broke out and the lure of gold had won him. Realizing the value of a knowledge of ores and metallurgy, he secured employment with an assayer and while thus engaged acquired a fair amount of mining lore. Naturally a student, he had dabbled into this and that, but it was not until 1893, when a slump in the price of silver closed most of the producing mines of Colorado and practically bankrupted the state, that Bruce became interested in economics.

With the same desire to get at the

bottom of things that he expressed in mining, he now employed in economics, and though his research was extensive his development was gradual. From populism to single tax; from single tax to its extreme—anarchy; and finally to socialism.

"I had been expecting you, Carlton," remarked Bruce, as his friend came down the trail to the cabin.

"Yes; and I suppose you are loaded for me, also," answered Carlton, seating himself upon a stump.

"Always loaded, Carlton. Always loaded. But I didn't think that last charge I shot into you would take three days to penetrate your capitalistic brain. So now I suppose you have either figured my argument out all wrong or have come back for more dope?"

"Well, Bruce, I have been giving a great deal of thought to what you said on our last trip. In fact I repeated it as near as I could to Inez, my sister; and, woman like, she first had to find out all I knew of you and finally made me promise to have you over to dinner some day soon. You know it's not like in the city—that is, you don't have to put on glad rags and bring conventional manners; and then, there will be only the three of us—and Sis is great company and just pining to learn more of your ideas on economics."

"I should be more than pleased to meet your sister, Hugh. And I should consider I had been amply repaid for putting myself on exhibition to a small but select audience provided I am permitted to inflict my ideas upon my hosts. You see, it's not that I feel it a duty I own humanity to propagate my ideas, but rather that I am selfish and really enjoy having people listen to my theories, and if I can convince them of their soundness, it's a great personal pleasure. So if you will arrange the date, Carlton, I will be there."

"Oh, yes; I had almost forgotten. Inez said it would be very nice if I could bring you along with me when I return this evening. In fact she said she would expect us. She has such a fetching way—that sister of mine—that really I find myself playing right into her hands unconsciously," answered Carlton.

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That evening Carlton had brought Bruce home with him in obedience to his sister's command. Inez was entertaining, or at least doing the best she knew how in an attempt to entertain, the Rev. J. Arthur Curzon. This gentleman, the pastor of an aristocratic church of San Francisco, was spending a vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains. Self-satisfied, overconfident in his abilities, Curzon had surrounded himself with an atmosphere of supercilious superiority which was penetrated only by the most daring. Not unlike many of his calling, he posed as the arbiter of morals, and again, not unlike many of his calling, he lacked the first attribute to morality—courage. His association with the Carltons had been enjoyable in the extreme, as the conversations were tactfully directed along pleasant channels by Miss Inez, who had proved herself a diplomat. Although having little sympathy with orthodox religion Miss Carlton was truly religious. She had not "advanced" to that state of intelligence where intolerance for other's beliefs prevailed. Her studies in materialism had taught her there were economic reasons for one's thoughts as well as actions and she took her lessons seriously. Rev. Curzon was to her only a creature of environment—an environment of falsity which produced a polish and pose—a bogus culture and an almost painful prescience of whatever subject might be mentioned. Shallow, precocious, assumptive, full of glittering generalities, Curzon was to her a type.

Bruce was welcomed to the home of the Carltons as a friend of the family, and the long, searching look bestowed upon him by Inez might have seemed rude had it not been met

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by an equally penetrating gaze on the part of Bruce. Here must be a man, thought Inez, or father, so discriminating in his friendships, would not have thought so much of him. The daughter of Carlton, thought Bruce, should be worth knowing. Unconsciously they stood looking into each others eyes and holding hands.

The introduction of Bruce and Curzon was performed by Carlton who added that now; if they were disposed to enter the arena of mental combat, they would have a small but appreciative audience.

An hour had passed in pleasantries, and it was not until the dinner was over and the hosts and guests had assembled in the large living room of the bungalow that the conversation assumed a serious turn. Curzon, in speaking of a friend who had made what he termed a success of life, added that while there were those who contended opportunity was denied the bulk of the people, still he was of the opinion that any person, so disposed, could place himself in the way of success and achieve it. He instanced his friend, who had none of the advantages in youth, but through determination, engendered by poverty, had made something of himself. He emphasized the statement that poverty was a great incentive toward success; he thought the fit could and did overcome it; that in dealing with poverty we should use utmost caution and discretion; we might through charity assist the fit to their disadvantage; the unfit, the mentally incompetent needed our charity, but the fit needed the struggle for existence to round them out.

"Are we to understand, Mr. Curzon, that you favor a struggle for an existence?" questioned Bruce.

"Qualitively," answered Curzon. "I qualify it by not wanting it too strenuous; but a sufficient amount of the struggle makes achievement appreciated. It gives to us the successes. Everybody admires the successful because everybody is conscious of the struggles—the battles—they have fought to reach the goal.

"But, Mr. Curzon, is it not a fact that in the struggle for existence we produce what you term the unfit? Don't you think also, that while you are in a qualifying mood, you had best qualify your terms? I mean, is it not possible that those you term fit are really physically superior and that many of those you term unfit are really fit and do make successes, only perhaps not in the sense you have of success?" questioned Bruce.

"My idea of success is getting on in the world—placing one's self in a position to enjoy the advantages of civilization; arriving at a position mentally, morally and physically sound," answered Rev. Curzon.

"Then you do not think that a person could be a successful ditch digger? He would be simply a ditch digger because he had not been able in following his calling to accumulate sufficient wealth to place him in a position to enjoy the fruits of labor he had helped create? Must we assume that your idea of success carries with it what we term social standing, knowing that the possession of wealth is essential to social standing? Could not a genius attain success and remain poor?"

"Why should genius consent to remain poor?" came back Bruce's opponent. "With riches, one is placed at an advantage—his genius can be given greater power. Simply to be a genius and hide your talents would not make of you a success. The world must know of those talents and wealth is the medium through which those talents are made known. The ditch digger, unless he rises to something higher than the ditch, will remain in the ditch; he is in no sense a successful mortal. But if he has genius, then there is nothing which can keep him in the ditch. Suppose a poet should its down and write an inspiration, and that poet should for the time being be a ditch digger, would he be content, after having given birth to an heavenly

muse, to return to the ditch? Certainly not. His genius would master him and he would combat the struggle with all his strength to place himself in a financial position where his genius could be given full swing; and he would be better, stronger, for having passed through the struggle, it would give him self-confidence. No, Mr. Bruce, I regard wealth simply as a means to an end; success can only come through the possession of a certain amount of wealth; and then wealth, especially if it is won by one's own efforts, adds to the character—it forces dignity and a sense of responsibility; it makes one feel like he had a hold in his country and in many ways changes his aspect of life."

"Let us grant your views," answered Bruce, "and carry the argument farther. Let us suppose that all had sufficient wealth to place themselves in a position where, if they had genius it could be exemplified. Then genius would die because of a lack of struggle for existence. This thing which has a power to force a person to deny all pleasures for a certain time that it may be made manifest must have the fertilizer of poverty or it perishes. We must cease trying to abolish the struggle for existence because only through that struggle are we to produce the super-man; we must continue riding on the backs of millions that a few hundred may become successes; we must continue in want that a few may have wealth to give free rein to genius. But where are your men of wealth who possess great genius? Why, they buy genius just as they buy everything else. Where are your men of wealth who have won it through their own efforts, who think of anything else except piling up more dollars? How can they think of anything else? They have made good; they are the victims of the system that enabled them to make good; they must continue gathering in the shackles, for once let them stop and a more crafty success will work around them and force them into insolvency. It was a struggle to make good, but it is more of a struggle to retail your laurels after you have made good than it was to have made good. And you want us to retain such a system? You want millions who possess not cunning, to remain in poverty in spite of the fact that the machine has made good and does produce more than the needs of all? You want us to say it was all right for the machine to make good, but it's all wrong to attempt to make good on distribution?"

"This is the age of make-good. No matter what your calling you must make good," continued Bruce.

"Who establishes the standard for the make-good? Let us take a case in the abstract. A young man, fired with ambition to get on in the world, takes a position in a large factory. He has youth, strength and brains. He applies himself to his task with all the forces he can command. He is held up as an example by his employers who, for business reasons, reward him with a promotion to a larger salary and perhaps more work.

"It is so in every endeavor; the pace—the killing pace—is set by the most competent, and to make good means to reach the limit.

"The traveling salesman must make good in the amount of his sales, regardless of adverse industrial or financial conditions; the mechanic must make good in the amount of his production; the agent (and what an increase there has been in agencies), the teacher, the reporter, the lawyer, the doctor, the laborer—all must make good; and if I were to answer the question, why the people are nervous wrecks and prematurely aged, I should say it was because the people did not make good with the ballot in preventing a make-good system.

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compensation, and without the make-good spirit I am afraid we would become a nation of laggards," remarked the Rev. J. Arthur Curzon.

"But we are a nation of laggards," challenged Bruce.

This remark seemed so incredible

that it provoked much merriment, Inez coming to the assistance of her guest by remarking that there were certainly many drones in the national bee-hive but they were in a hopeless minority.

"The make-good system has made us a nation of laggards. Only the most competent are regularly employed. I want to ask you, Mr. Curzon, what chance you think you would have if you applied to a boss for a job with pick and shovel? Why, that boss would laugh at you. He wants men broad across the shoulders and narrow between the eyes. He wants men like 'The Man With the Hoe,' big-muscled, unreasoning brutes. They are the kind that make good in his line. I know you will say talents are diversified and that there is a place which every man can competently fill, but, chances are, before he finds that place he will starve to death. What I am trying to prove is that the make-goods, the most competent because the strongest, are the busy bees in our industrial hive; and that the majority of us, weakened by the pace-setter, are drones—social laggards.

"It was my lot to have been a member of a trades-union, and in that union we found a great difference in the amount of labor produced. Some men could do half again as much as others less competent. The great argument of the employers was that the union did not furnish competent men; that they paid the man who was a poor workman as much as the expert. This was not just, they argued, and incompetents should be barred. For many years this was a much mooted question, which was finally settled by the union adopting a 'dead-line'—a degree of competency—and workers must make good, or, if discharged, the fact that they had not reached the dead-line was just cause for dismissal, against which the union would not enter protest. The result was that the

most competent reached the dead-lines but never over it, unless extra compensation was forthcoming.

"The union's strength depended upon the solidarity of the drafts membership, and it would have been suicidal to have placed the dead-line at too high a standard, else the incompetents should be mustered and used to dissolve the union in case of a strike.

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The minister shifted uneasily in his seat. Carlton was enjoying to the full his discomfiture. Inez was deep in thought and weighing carefully every word Bruce had uttered. To her it was a revelation, but at his reference to marriage she looked up and asked:

"But, Mr. Bruce, are you not rather severe? Do not the many, many spinsters (old maids, we call them) prove that your argument is wrong? These ladies, most of them, are old maidens because they prefer a single state rather than marriage to a man they do not love. As for me, I would prefer death rather than marriage to a man I did not love with all my heart."

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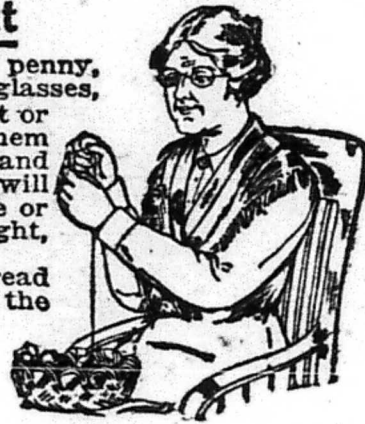
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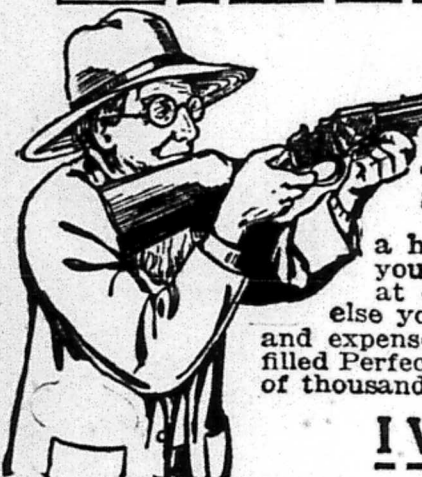
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Louisiana.....	2
North Carolina.....	2
Tennessee.....	2
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Mississippi.....	2
South Carolina.....	1

### AUGUST TOUR 1917

Colorado.....	1
Illinois.....	6
Iowa.....	2
Kansas.....	2
Nebraska.....	2
Wyoming.....	1
Oklahoma.....	2
South Dakota.....	1
Utah.....	1
Missouri.....	2

### OCTOBER TOUR 1917

Connecticut.....	1
Delaware.....	1
Maine.....	1
Mass.....	3
Michigan.....	3
New Hampshire.....	1
New York.....	8
Rhode Island.....	1
Vermont.....	1

### JUNE TOUR 1917

Arizona.....	1
Arkansas.....	2
California.....	3
Idaho.....	1
Minnesota.....	2
Montana.....	1
Nevada.....	1
New Mexico.....	1
North Dakota.....	1
Oregon.....	1
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"Usually the man she marries is not a bad sort of fellow. Generally speaking he wants a companion and a touch of home life, and the girl can learn to respect him even though she never loves him."

"And such marriages," interrupted Rev. Curzon, "marriages for convenience only, end in the divorce court."

"Yes; just where most marriages do, or where the contracting parties wish they had. I think the rarest thing in the world is a woman who has not at some period in her matrimonial career wished she had married the other man."

"Mr. Bruce," exclaimed Inez, "Mr. Bruce, you are upsetting all of my plans. This bachelor brother of mine has been an awful charge and I have been trying to get him married off."

"Don't worry, sister mine," broke in Carlton. I have met my affinity and may be off your hands sooner than you wish."

"Oh, Hugh, What is her name?"

"Well, I'm not being interviewed today," answered Carlton, "but I will state that this affinity is a recent discovery." And Carlton looked knowingly at Bruce.

"But we are not permitting Mr. Bruce to make good with his make-good argument," pleaded Rev. Curzon. "Pray, go on, Mr. Bruce, we are intensely interested."

"Making good," resumed Bruce,

"makes bad with the nervous system. The strain of concentrated effort robs the vitality. A two-weeks' vacation once a year does good, but 'tis not enough, and the make-good soon takes to alcoholic stimulants as a nerve bracer. Now, naturally, there is enough of the animal in normal mankind, but alcohol excites the passions and fans into flames the animal instincts which have been smoldering coals perhaps for generations.

"With the make-good idea uppermost in his mind, the young man does not care to marry and add to his burden. He realizes that it is easier to make good for one than for two; and then he has plenty of evidence at hand to show that the marriage state is not all a bed of roses. As a resultant, marriages are on the decrease; and this does not make for public good. Add to this unnatural single state the increased animalism caused by the use of intoxicants, and it does not take much of a thinker to figure out that there is going to be a low state of morals.

"If we live unnaturally in our industrial lives, we can not expect to be socially saints. If we crush down the finer feelings of sex for sex, we can only expect an equally prodigious outburst of animalism, and respect for our womankind will become an unknown quantity. To put it plain: if we have brutal industrial conditions we will have brutal social conditions, and the question of morals is therefore purely a question of economics. If we are to make mankind better we must change the environment. We must knock out the make-good system, and it is my belief that so long as we have a system where one dollar can make another dollar—a system whereby one person can live without producing—we will continue to have the make-good system and its evil results."

(To be Continued)

Station at Louisville in the mellow haze of an Indian summer afternoon and as we slipped out of the noise and grime of the yards and into the sweet, fragrant quiet of the country it was like passing into a new world. Every twist and turn of the winding railroad brought us a new picture and our camera shutters clicked until the last film was gone.

Then the sun dropped down behind a mountain, the marvelous rose and purple faded into gray, the lights begin to twinkle from the fine old homes and the little cabins. Just as darkness fell we reached Glasgow Junction and found our unknown host was the Station Agent, and that our holiday was to be spent in a tiny village of two hundred people.

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a long tramp we found the people gathering at the little church. We went in for we were weary and wanted to rest. The preaching that we heard was not much better than we hear in our own city churches, but when the preacher ceased to preach and the people just lived, we found that they had the finest kind of religion. The very religion that Jesus lived and taught, the religion of courtesy and

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When the stress and hurry of the 1916 campaign was over, every one at the RIP-SAW office was worn out; nerves were frayed to the quick and tempers poised on a hair trigger. Then a letter came from Jim Stark, State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Kentucky extending us an invitation to be the guest of Comrade Jim Redman of Glasgow Junction, Ky. We were very hazy as to what this place might be like but we "took a chance."

On our way to Glasgow Junction we stopped for two days in Louisville and there we met some of the hill people who had been caught in the net of capitalism and carried away to become city workers. There was Jim Stark who hustles baggage for a rail-

road for a living and works for Socialism for his soul's salvation; Captain Keen who collects tickets for the same railroad and collects men for a higher and better civilization; "Uncle Sandy," the old negro bootblack, who polishes up men's brains with his homely philosophy and keen wit while he shines their shoes; John Stilli who preaches the gospel from his pulpit that the poor hear gladly; the busy contractor who was not too busy to whisk us about the city in his little Ford; the smiling hotel clerk whose "Good Morning" was a ray of sunshine and whose "Good Night" was a benediction. And every one smoothed a tired kink out of our nerves and sent a warm thrill through our tired bodies.

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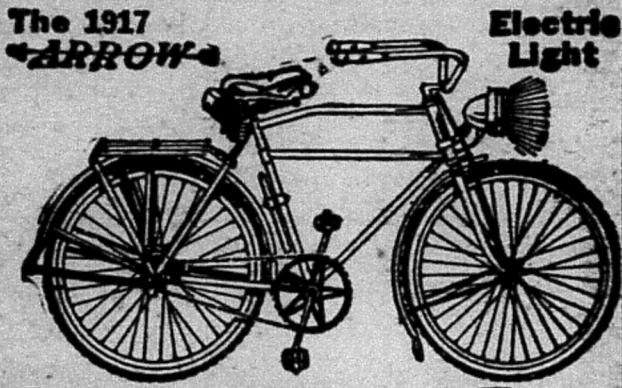
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Hiz Lettur

(W. S. Morgan)

Mister Editor: In my last lettur I wuz a tellin' uv you how tired and thirsty I wuz a talkin' tu Woodsaw so long, eggsplainin' uv the situashun az it stood then. When I went intu the furst salune I cum tu, whitch aint fur frum the Whitehouse, I intended tu take one or two splices so az tu stiffin the main brace. I must have took more than two or got them both on one side, fur the brace becum top hevvy, and the last I remember after a leevin' uv the salune iz that I wuz a tryin' tu wabble across the street when sumpthing hit me and nocked me down. I lurned afterwards that it wuz a boy on a by-sickle. The police picked me up and sent me tu the city horse-pital. When I cum tu myself little Strawhed wuz a bending' over me a bathin' uv my akin' brow with hur tears and kold watter. The docktors had prescribed and furnished the kold watter, but the tears wuz out uv hur own private stock. I asked hur how she cum tu be there, and told hur she wuz a ministerin' angel always a happin-in' around at the rite time. She sed she wuz a standin' on the corner uv the sidewalk and seen me start akross the street, and az I wuz a staggerin' a little she stopped tu see if I got akrost safe, and if I did she intended tu taik me tu my hotel. I asked hur about the soft sope man she went away with. She told me that she dident stay with him long; that one day there wuz a wooman cum intu the offis and bought sum uv the soft sope and while she wuz a talkin' tu him about how tu use it she managed tu put a little uv it on him. They went out tu dinner together and he never cum bak. I know she soft soped him, fur I seen hur put sum uv it on him in the offis. Then little Strawhed told me that she went round tu my offis one day and there wuzent enny bobby there but a frantick, freckledy freck uv skin and bones. She told the freck that I wuz a very warm frend uv hurs and she had wurked fur me a long time. Then she sed the freck jumped ontu hur and tore purty neert all the clothes off uv hur, and driv hur out in the street.

Well, I wuzent hurt very bad and wuz sune out uv the horse-pital. I promised little Strawhed tu give hur wurk az sune az I cood git rid uv the freck by marryin' uv hur tu that ornery Ben, or sumbobby else. I giv hur enuff munny tu last hur several weeks, and we parted after a givin' uv me hur address where she stayed.

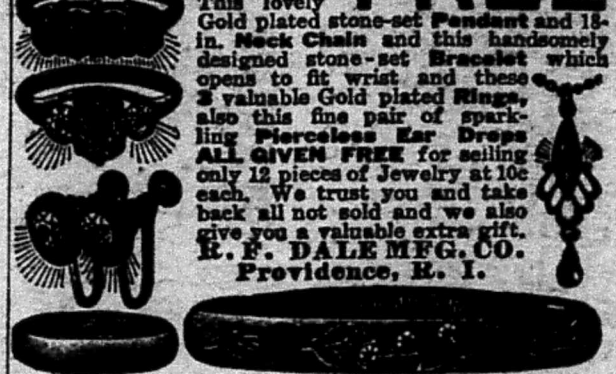
A few days after the abuv okkurrence okkurred I wuz a settin' in my offis with my feet a restin' on the tabel and smokin'

uv a ten sent segarr; I wuz a wunderin' if my wife wood opoze the marrige nupshuls bein' konsummated between the here-tufour menshuned redheded, frowzly, freckled, frowning, frazly, fussy, frizly freck, and the afore sed ornery Ben. If she cood ever git hur ize on the freck while she wurks here in my offis she wood never be jellus uv me agin. That wood be one pint in my faver. Wood she purmit Ben tu maik sich a sackrifice? No, I don't think she wood; she properly coodent spare Ben, and she woodent rob me uv one freckle uv the freck who iz a holpin' uv me in the offis. While at leizure thus I pondered, a hevvy footstep behind me sounded. Sumhow or uther I thought it wuz my wife. I jumped up so quick that I dropped my segarr and upsot the chare. A thinkin' it wuz my wife I turned tu klasp hur in my arms. But it wuzent hur; it wuz Ike Hawkins.

Ike had cum tu see the Prezident, az he writ me he wood. I shuk hands with him hartily, fur I like Ike, altho he iz one uv them dadgummed Soshialists, and don't want no offis. He's got more sense than enny man I ever seen; he kin giv a reezon fur everything. I had dun spoken tu Woodsaw about Ike a cumin' down tu talk tu him, and the aforesed Woodsaw sed he wood be glad tu see him. I told Freckledy that Ike wuz a old frend uv mine and that I wood not need hur enny more that day, and she cood have a holler day, which she put on hur hat and did. Then I asked Ike about the things at home. He sed they wuz a git-tin' along fairly well konsiderin'. They had all had a seege uv the meezels, and az sune az Ben got well enuff uv them tu be out he went tu town after sum shugar and brought home sum small-pox. The docktor thinks he'll be up in time tu nurse the uther members uv the family throo when they taik it, and the nabors air a goin' tu put a gard around the place and see that he duz it. Ike told me a hole lots more but I aint got time tu write about it now. This will delay the nupshuls between that ornery Ben and the aforesed Freckledy, but it kaint be helpod.

Ike wuz in a hurry and I tuk him up tu see Woodsaw az sune az I cood squeeze in a private konference with the sed Woodsaw. A usher met us at the hall door and offered tu taik our hats, but Ike woodent let him have hiz'n. "I'll keep it, Tobe," he sed tu me; "There's sumpthin' wrong about this Washington atmosphere; az sune az I got off uv the train this morning and breathed a few whiffs uv it I felt like I wanted tu steal sump-

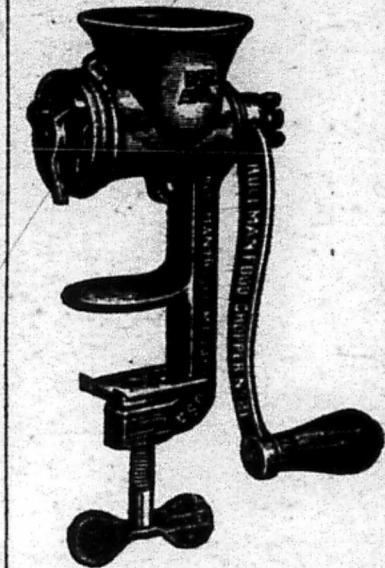
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thing. I wuz glad when I got tu yoor offis. If everyboddy feels that way my hat aint safe out here in this hall." We went in and I interdoosed Ike tu Woodsaw. They shuk hands jist like they wuz old frends. Then Woodsaw tuk Ike's hat and put it on hiz desk and asked him tu sit down, a pushin' uv a chare tuwards him.

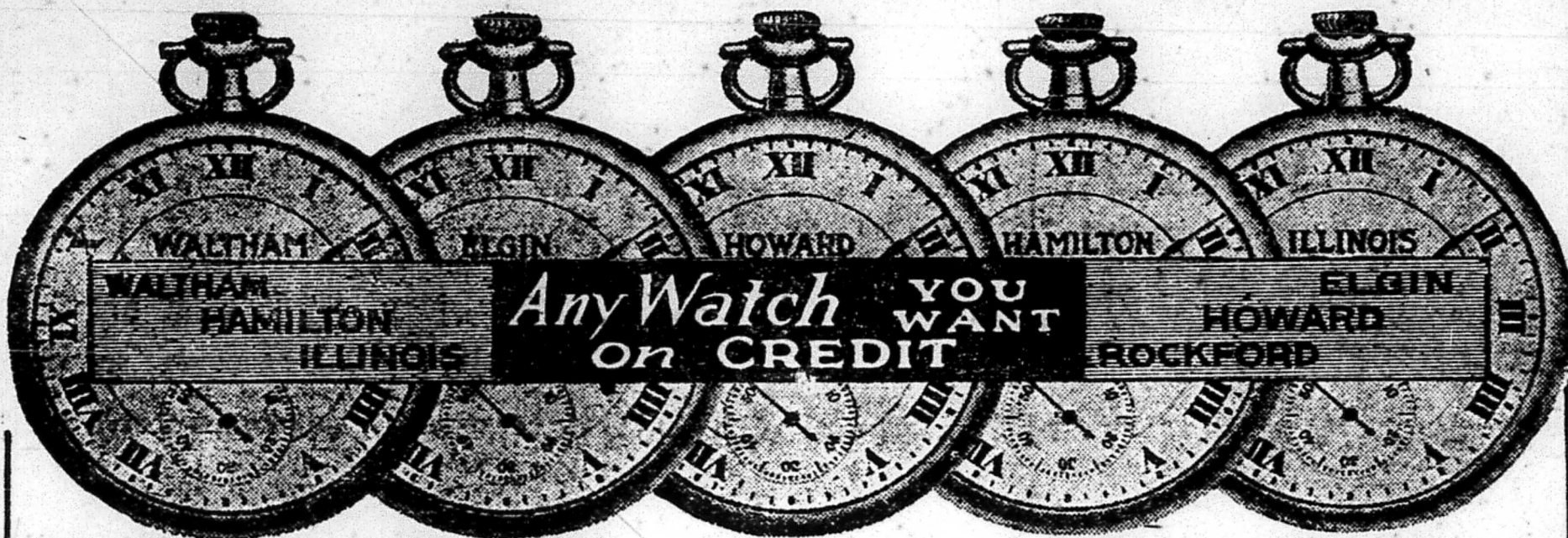
"No," sed Ike, "I aint got time; neether have you, Mister Prezident; I cum here tu talk; you know tu well the story uv our thralldum. I bring tu you a message from the peepel whom you seldom meet becoz they air butted off the platform and kommittess by the swell-bellies and swell-heds. But, altho these peepel did not git up tu the frunt, nor shuk yoor hand, or looked you in the face, they got there with their ballots on elekshun day and nocked old Pussy-foot off uv the Christmas tree. They did that becoz they saw you stand side by side with organized labor and helped the raleroad employes tu sekure the enactment uv a 8 hour law. In that fight you stood aginst the corporashuns which air owned and controlled by predatory welth and air used tu tax labor with an arrogance and extravagance that the government woodent dare tu assume. They read your defiance uv the big interests whose every dollar reprezents injustice, and they sed AMEN when you hit the table with yoor fist and told them you wuz a representin' uv one hundred millyun peepel. And the peepel who luvd justice sed 'we've got another Abraham Lincoln;' and uthers sed 'we've got another Andrew Jackson.' Now, Mister Prezident," sed Ike, "we have had severul prezidents, and men that wanted tu be prezidents, tu start out like Lincoln and Jackson, but they didnt stik tu it. The glitter uv gold dazzled their ize, and the pomp uv power pulverized their pugnacity. Their laigs got week and they traded off their bakbone fur a tow-string. Mr. Prezident," sed Ike, "you have openly defied, and won an honest victory over the combinashun uv akkumulatd and predatory welth. You have bin vindikated by the peepel. A half millyun Soshialists tuk French leave from their ranks tu help retain you in a posishun where you cood keep up the fight fur labor. Mister Prezident," sed Ike, and he looked Woodsaw square in the ize, "I shall not kast enny refleckshun on yoor courage or honesty by askin', how du you stand now?"

"On the side uv predatory welth we have the ralerode companies, representing a real and fictishus value uv twenty billyun dollars, backed by a new organizashun representing a capital uv eight billyun dollars, and includin' in its membership some fifteen hundred representatives uv the strongest banks and largest factories in the country, and which em-

ploy approximately seven millyun employes, making ready for the struggle which iz sune tu plunge the country intu Chaos. Theze men, like the old chattel slave power, are setting the gage uv battle. Their plans are insidieous and their wurk diabolikal. Under the plea uv 'bizziness is bizziness' they are corrupting the youths uv our land. They have retained the best legal talent in the country, and can hire all the shyster

lawyers they need. They have paid the press tu mold publick opinion tu support the decision uv a kourt that will say the eight hour law is unconstitooshunal. "And, now, Mister Prezident, what du we see on the uther side? We see organized labor, militant and united az it never wuz before, all with one purpose, demanding the enforcement uv the eight hour law. That law haz alreddy bin enacted by an

almost unannymous vote uv a Kongress composed uv over four hundred men chozen frum all parts uv the country by the peepel. It haz bin indorsed by over eight millyun voters who voted fur you, Mister Prezident, in the elekshun held since the law wuz enacted. The owners uv the ralerodes are defying that law and declared frum the furst that they wood not obey it. On the uther hand the ralerode em-



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ployes say that if the law duz not go intu effeekt on the furst uv January they will strike, law or no law. That's the situashun, now, Mister Prezident, and it's up tu you; what air you going tu du about it?" asked Ike.

"In that case we should have tu pass a compulsory arbitrashun law, one that wood prevent the men frum strikin' until a full investigashun cood be made," answered Woodsaw.

"But that wood be konskription, and it wood be in time uv peece, too, which iz wurse than konskriptshun in time uv war," sed Ike. "The reezon the men air opposed tu kompulsory arbitrashun," continued Ike, "iz becoz arbitrashun iz based upon investigashun, and that is all the men have ever bin able tu git out uv it, and endurin' uv the investigashuns the law iz held up and so air the men. Akkordin' tu report the ralerode companies have alreddy filed over 3 thousand suits agin the law and air still a filin' uv more. By the time all these kases air investigated the yungest men now a wurkin' on the ralerodes will

be ded or crippled or too old tu wurk."

"But suppoze the kourts declare the law unkonstitushunal; what air we goin' tu du about it? What kin I du about it?" asked Woodsaw.

"What court haz the power tu set aside this law, passed by the House and the Senate, signed by the Prezident, and ratified by the people in yoor electshun?" asked Ike.

"The Supreme Court uv the United Staits," answered Woodsaw.

"How menny members constitoot that court?" asked Ike.

"Nine," sed Woodsaw.

"That's what I thought," sed Ike; "now, how menny uv that nine wood have tu agree tu maik a decision effective?"

"Five," answered Woodsaw.

"Now, we're a gittin' tu the milk in the coocanut," sez Ike, "az I understand it, under our system uv guvernement, five men have more power than both houses uv kongress, the prezident and a majority uv all the voters in the United Staits; they kin sell decishuns if they want tu, and if you cant find it out, and you never du, you can't du a thing tu them; they air there fur life jist az long az they kin keep their good behavior. where the public kin see it, and 'lid over' their meanness. You can't impeech them fur sayin' a law iz unkonstitooshunal, no difference how plain it iz, and how good it iz. Their faces air turned bakwards; they air clothed with excuses fur their ignorance, a shield fur their trickery and immunity fur their d—d wickedness. All industrial roads lead tu the Supreme Court, and the bizzness affairs uv our whole country, and our industrial interests hang on the will and decishun uv five men who air responsible tu noboddy, and whom you kant git rid uv by enny ordinary means. Now, Mister Prezident, here iz the situashun that faces us: the 8 hour law iz written on the Statute book tu take effeekt on January furst nineteen 17; if the court sets it aside as unkonstitooshunal, or if a tricky substitoot providin' fur arbitrashun, investigashun and delay iz passed, the ralerode men will go on a strike; then what air you goin' tu du about it?" asked Ike.

"In that kase" sed the Prezident, "we shall have tu git out a injunkshun tu prevent them frum strikin'."

"But suppoze they refuse tu obey the injunkshun?" sed Ike.

"Then we shall have tu arrest them and put them in jail fur contempt uv kort, like they did Debs bak in 1894."

"That's what I thot," sed Ike; "then Pussyfoot Hughes wuz right when he sed you had given the raleroad employes a goldbrick, wuz he?"

"I don't understand it that way," sed the Prezident.

"That's what I wuz afrade uv," sed Ike; "when you go tu puttin' theze strikers in jail fur defyin' five men, called a kort, when they know that over eight millyun men, including' uv yoorself, sez the law iz all right, there's goin' tu be trubble. The members uv the Federation uv Labor will lay down their tools and go out, too. That will stop every furnace and every wheel. There'll be several millyun uv 'em. Then there'll be hunger and starvashun, and bread riots. There'll be no trains running and you can't send out yoor soldiers, or yoor hired city thugs. If you cood there woodent be enuff uv 'em tu amount tu a fly on a cart wheel. Theze will be dark days fur the land, Mister Prezident, and I shudder tu think uv them. YOUR way wont help it. It don't cut deep enuff. When you air a fightin' uv theze capitalists you are merely pullin' up uv a few weeds. Where you git rid uv one, two or three more sprouts up in its' place. It's a slick game but the people air gittin' on tu it. Read the history uv slavery in this country; they legislated and compromized and dickered fur 50 yeers and it got wurse all the time. Then, Lincoln killed it with a single blow. How did he du it? He knocked out the private ownership uv human beings. Let us profit by the example; let us kill industrial slavery by abolishing private ownership uv publick utilities, the principal means uv production and distribushun. The barons who claim tu own theze utilities air marshaling their forces az did the old slave power. They are jist az arrogant and uncompromising. THEY HAVE CREATED THE EMERGENCY. The people air reddy fur it. I'd tell you how tu du it, Mister Prezident, but I've got tu go home and milk the cows. If you need me I'll cum agin; or if I cant cum I'll rite. Good-bye."

Ike shuk hands with the prezident, picked up hiz hat and, tellin' uv me he wood wait fur me in the hall, went out.

I talked with the prezident a little while before I follered Ike. He sed he wuz glad Ike cum; that he had got sum good thoughts frum him. He sed we wood need him and send fur him if we got hung up in trubble with the ralerode men. When I went out Ike wuz a walkin' up and down the hall a holdin' on tu hiz hat. He wanted me tu go tu the depo with him and stay with him till he left. He sed he still felt like he wanted tu steel sumthing and if he wuz left alone he might pick up sumthing and git in trubble. I told him that the atmosphere dident effeekt me that way. He sed I'd bin a Demokrat so long that I'd got use tu it and cood steel without feelin' the sensashun. I told him there wuz no danger uv him a gittin' in jale; that they never

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# Karl Liebknecht, Germany's Conquering Hero

By Eugene V. Debs

Karl Liebknecht in prison as expatriate is a more formidable foe to the German Kaiser and to Prussian Junkerdom than he was when he sat as representative in the Reichstag. From the beginning of the war to the present hour he has held the most trying position of any of the Socialist leaders in Germany and to his lasting honor be it recorded that never for a moment has he weakened under persecution or shown the white feather in the face of peril. He is the one Socialist leader in Germany who has stood boldly and without quibbling or evasion for the true international position, and for this he is as much hated by the Socialist dough-faces who, unfortunately, had the movement in control when the war was declared, as he is by the kaiser and the junkers themselves.

It is in the fire of fierce conflict that true manhood is developed and true leadership vindicated. Karl Liebknecht has proven himself beyond question to be the son of his stern and uncompromising father, whose faith face was set like granite against all compromise.

Since his conviction and incarceration Karl Liebknecht, leader of the revolutionary minority, has maintained his position in the face of the most shameless persecution to which he has been subjected by the government, backed, to their eternal disgrace, by the majority of dough-faces who at the crack of the kaiser's whip, leapt like hounds into the fray for their (?) fatherland and for the glory of their exploiting masters. It is these milk-and-water reformers who so long masqueraded as Socialists and who showed when the crisis came that they were for the kaiser and the ruling class of Germany first, rather than for the international Socialist movement, who are largely responsible for the present war and entirely responsible for the collapse of the international movement. Had they followed the leadership of Liebknecht and stood their ground squarely as revolutionary Socialists instead of Junker reformers, as internationalists instead of nationalists, as fighters for the working class of the world instead of for the master class of their fatherland, history would have been differently written and the international Socialist movement would today be the most powerful intellectual, economic, political and moral force in the world.

Karl Liebknecht is in the fullest sense the hero not only of Germany but of Europe and of the present war. His clear head, his dauntless spirit and his un-

conquerable soul shine forth in every attitude he has taken, every word he has uttered, and every act he has performed, and never has his message been more eagerly awaited or his influence been greater than since the kaiser's attempt to gag him by denouncing him as a traitor and committing him to a felon's cell.

Yes, Karl Liebknecht, thank God, is a traitor, a glorious traitor whose name will shine with splendor in the history of the future. He is a traitor to the savage kaiser, to heartless junkerdom, and to the whole gang of ruling parasites and bloodthirsty militarists who have despoiled the nation, enslaved its toilers, and are now soaking the earth with their blood.

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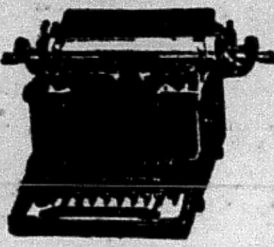
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"He fights in the name of the international proletariat against an international capitalist class. He fights as best he can, and at all times, even in his own country. He combats at home the representatives of that opposing class which is the enemy of his class in every land.

"And in this same way of class struggle against the rulers the classes are arrayed against the war power.

"That is the meaning of the words of Jaures placed at the end of my statement of March, 1915: 'Class war against the war.'

### The Pitiful Farce

"Should the German Socialists combat the English Government, and the English Socialists fight the German Government, it would be worse than a farce. Those who will not fight the enemies of their class in their own land, but seek with sham courage to attack the capitalists of

another country with the approval of their own masters, are not Socialists, but pitiful retainers of their own rulers. Such a policy creates war and is not helping the class struggle.

"The international Socialist, of course, has the right to attack foreign capitalists, as he does the capitalists in his own country. But there can always be found enough of that kind of leaders, demagogues, and shams at home, so that every power of attack can be directed against the home government, at least to offset its worst designs.

"Therefore it is not my duty to point out the faults of strangers, but those of the German Government, and it is part of my work to correct as far as I can the false information that has been spread about foreign governments, and to fight error whenever and wherever opportunity affords, for by spreading lies governments keep up the war madness, and by nothing more.

### Shuns Arousing War Spirit

"Whenever possible, I have opposed foreign governments in the open, and I did the same at home. But I will never do this when it may result in arousing a war spirit against any nation.

"Because of my opposition to the policy of the German Government to support the Czar in his Russian policy I have been attacked by the authorities here for many years. Before the war these ideals of mine were hated by the Prussian representatives in the Reichstag. When the war broke out I was found guilty of just the contrary.

"As part of the recognized international war of the classes the Socialist expects the support of the Socialists of other nations, and he realizes that his Comrades in other lands are pursuing the same course against their capitalist enemies as he does in his country.

"Uncertainty, indecision and compromises that hinder the opposition of these conflicting elements hampers the class war. And it is the task of those who believe in these doctrines to explain this fundamental error and to propagate the opposition of the international Socialist movement against war."

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than to any other nation on earth. That is the true position and the infallible test of international socialism.

Karl Liebknecht is against war, against militarism, and against preparedness so far as war and militarism and preparedness have to do with the working class of one country fighting the working class of another country under any pretense whatsoever. He has no patience with and makes no exception of so-called wars of invasion and defense. He knows that these catch-phrases are used by cunning knaves to delude their ignorant dupes and that such wars are without exception capitalist wars and waged for capitalist conquest and for working class subjugation.

It is this position of absolute, uncompromising and eternal hostility to military preparedness and ruling class wars that the international socialist movement is bound to take and maintain at all hazards if it is to recover its lost prestige, vindicate its smirched integrity, and take its historic place in the international

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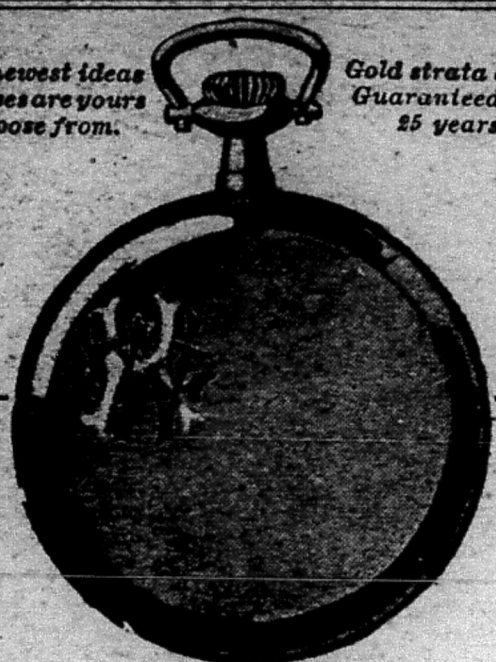
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struggle of the working class for emancipation.

Karl Liebknecht, heroic minority leader of the present, will be the triumphant majority leader of the German Socialist movement of the future, when it shall have been restored to sanity and to a clear sense of loyalty to its international principles, and in that day he will be most honored by the very ones who are now denouncing him for having stood staunch and true to the cause in its gravest crisis.

## A Trip To Old Kentucky

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kindliness, love and brotherhood. We were greeted with hearty, frank friendliness and given seats right up in the Amen corner. When the preacher announced with simple dignity that he had a fresh cow that just had to be cared for, the congregation readily accepted the fact as a perfectly legitimate reason why he could not preach for them that night and sent him home with their blessing. I felt that if ever there was a people who deserved the best intellectual and spiritual food, it certainly was those so merciful as to dispense with preaching in order that a fresh cow might not suffer from lack of milking. I whispered to the deacon that if they had no other preacher, Mr. O'Hare would occupy the pulpit. This offer met with a whole-hearted and sincere welcome, and arrangements were made to have the Methodist Church and the Baptist Church combine their evening services so all could hear the brother from the city. That night the whole community crowded into the little church and it was a meeting whose memory will always be sweet to us. The people were friendly and eager to hear and Mr. O'Hare gave them the message of Socialism in the most impressive language they know and expressed in the symbols that mean most to them, the language and symbols of the Bible. They feasted on it and pronounced it good. A few nights later I occupied the pulpit and gave them the message in my own way and then some farmers came in from the country and asked us to come out to their schoolhouse and preach. They said they "liked that kind of gospel mighty well."

## Jack London Love and Farewell

Jack London, realist and revolutionist, is dead at forty-one years of age. His ashes are mingling with the elements he loved; his splendid genius is returned to the mystic sea. Too young to die, and yet in those few years humanity finds far greater worth, the riches that do not perish, than in all the long, empty, sordid lives of the world's honored humbugs. He touched the lowly side of life with a pen born of love and bitter experience. Jack was a newsboy, Jack was a coal shoveler, Jack was a sailor before the mast, Jack was a tramp, Jack was in jail. He lived with down and outs, and animals; and he wrote their tragic lives as no human ever wrote them before. His place is vacant—it cannot be filled. As long as there are human hearts that feel the tender touch of love, as long as there are honest souls that revolt at cruelty and oppression, so long will Jack London's books and stories live and be read. He went while the midday sun was yet in the horizon; he did his work in the early morn, before the shadows fell from the West, while leaf and flower still turned for warmth and life toward the East. He might have done more had he lived; but what he did was beyond measure, and immortal.

Socialism does not appeal to the hill people as politics. They are not politicians, and what they know of politics is of its perfidities, its corruption and its base betrayal of the common people, they despise politics and politicians with withering contempt and they are not looking for any new political party for they are quite sure that "no good can come out of Nazareth."

If we reach these people (and it must be done) Socialism must come to them as an educational movement, but we will find them ripe for political revolution just as soon as they are educated.

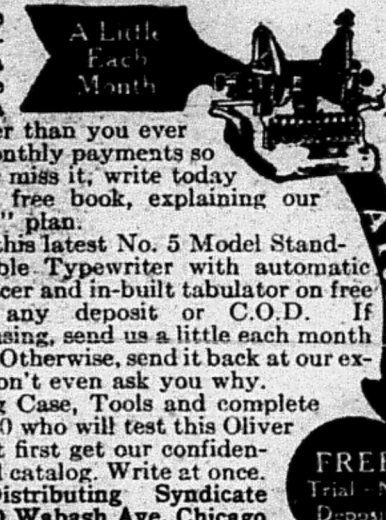
We know what kind of revolutionists these hill people make when once they become Socialists for they are the blood brothers of the comrades of Oklahoma and Texas. We know how fearless and loyal they are when fighting their own cause, even when their knowledge of what to do is faulty and their leadership was not well informed. The Night Riders of the tobacco districts were fighting in the dark, their leadership was not good, but they fought valiantly if blindly, and they struck some telling blows at the heart of the Tobacco Trust.

The people of the hills are hungering for education and intelligent leadership, if the Socialist movement can give this, they are ours, if not then they will remain the unwilling but unintelligent tools of the Democratic and Republican party until conditions

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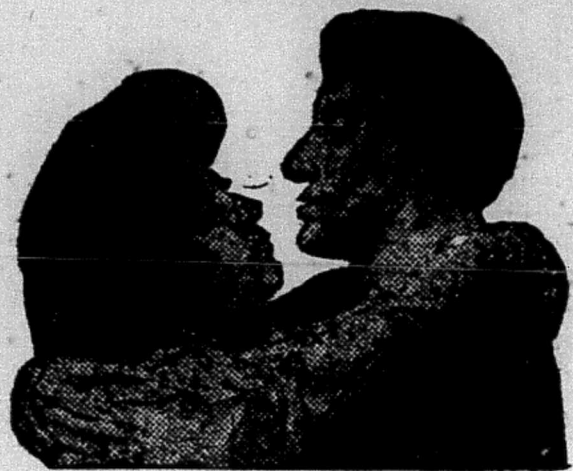
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## Opening of Congress

By John Hand.

(Staff Correspondent of Nat'l Rip-Saw.)

WASHINGTON, Dec.—President Wilson came up to the capitol building on the second day of session of Congress, and told the Representatives and Senators, face to face, just what he wanted them to do this winter. The Democrats cheered and slapped each other's backs, and the Republicans looked envious of the pork-fed smiles of their Democratic pals, and down in the middle of the room Meyer London, the only Socialist member, looked sick of his company.

He had good reason for looking sick. Wilson had just told them that they should go ahead and prohibit strikes by law—that is, they should make it a crime to quit work when a government commission was engaged in "investigating" the facts of the dispute with the employers involved in the case. Of course that is smooth diplomatic language for saying that nobody must strike until his boss has had six months' notice to put up barbed wire stockades, bring in gunmen and scabs, and get ready to evict the strikers from any houses the employer may own. Then, when delay has broken the spirit of the men and has made the boss perfectly safe, the strike can proceed.

What a howl arose, next day, from Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders who backed Wilson in the recent campaign! Some of the other union-card people who backed that red-eyed radical, Hughes, grinned an "I-told-you-so" grin at the Wilsonites and let it go at that. Days of wild scurrying around the town by the officers of the American Federation of Labor followed. There were rumors that the President was faking; that he merely was keeping straight the written pledge he made last summer, to try to get Congress to prevent railroad strikes in future; that he was expecting the American Federation of Labor to protest so hard that his proposal would be dropped. There were reports from the other side that the President was in dead earnest and that he didn't care a hoot for the opposition of the "labor skates," so long as he could stop by law the calling of a strike on the railroads of the country.

Up to date, nobody but Mr. Wilson knows what is really his purpose. But he did stir up a hornet's nest, and the chances are that the bill won't be put through.

Nothing will be done toward a real settlement of the railroad situation, of course. An absurd farce, known as the hearings of the joint committees of Congress on Interstate Commerce, to consider the needs of the railroads, and what the government should do about it, has been staged here for two weeks past. It went far

enough to admit one witness who demanded government ownership and operation, and then its sittings were suspended until January 12th. This one witness was a country editor from Iowa, named Brookhart, and he showed that on the items of interest rate, and the saving of duplicated service the nation would make a gain of twelve hundred million dollars in the first year, by taking over the railroads.

That was dangerous doctrine. Brookhart presented the facts from the German government reports, to show that German government railways are making these hundreds of millions every year through simply cutting out the graft of the investors and stock gamblers, and by having just one railroad system for the whole country. Senator Newlands of Nevada, who is chairman of this fake investigation, decided that the committee must go at some other work for a while. Government ownership could wait. And it will.

Meyer London, Socialist member of the House, is downcast. He says that nothing will be done by Congress this winter on any important matter, unless it be the piling up of more monstrous appropriations for our man-killing departments than last year. War and navy estimates run toward a billion dollars this time, and it looks as though the "Peace and Prosperity" administration will even try to get the children in the public schools forced to do military drill—a crime against childhood that not even Germany had committed up to the outbreak of the European war.

But London might as well cheer up. Lots of things are waiting to be done. For instance, dear old Senator Shields of Tennessee is waiting to "put across" his free gift of the people's water-power, worth a billion dollars, to the waterpower combine. This is the bill that gives away forever to the General Electric Company and its forty allied corporations, without a dollar of payment to the public, enough water power to meet the needs of two hundred millions of people. Like all of the rotten deals that are offered in Congress, this is painted over its face with a pretense of being a fifty-year grant; as a matter of cold fact, it simply gives the government fifty years in which to buy up, and beat in all the courts, the company to which it gives away the power.

The head of the National Conservation Association, Gifford Pinchot, has sent out a warning that "no worse assault on the rights of the people has been committed in Congress for many years than the passage of the Shields Water Power grabbing bill by the Senate."

Then there is oily Jim Phelan, Democratic senator from California, once a "reform" politician and now trying to hand over to the Standard Oil crowd all of the

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government's oil reserve lands in California—worth anywhere from one to two billions of dollars. He has framed up an amendment to a general bill which proposes to give leases to prospectors on government oil lands, and this amendment surrenders all title by the public to the best of the naval oil lands that were withdrawn from distribution by President Taft, six or seven years ago.

Standard Oil is the real defendant in some 17 out of 23 of the suits that the government has brought to drive out "squatters" on this public oil reserve, according to a government witness. Phelan is head of the Democratic machine in California, which has one Doheney of Los Angeles, chief agent of Standard Oil in California and in Mexico, as its prize backer.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, another of the Phelan political ring in the Golden State, has been forced to back away from this oil scandal, because Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the Attorney General announced to the President that if the steal were pulled off the navy would have to go back to burning coal, which means about half-speed engines, and the Department of Justice must throw up its hands and quit defending public property from theft.

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**THEIRS AND OURS  
NEW YORK CITY AND NEW  
YORK HARBOR**  
By Scott Nearing

The landlords of New York own New York City. The people of the United States own New York Harbor. The city is THEIRS. The Harbor is OURS. This difference in ownership makes an astounding difference in the way that we handle the two properties.

**PRIVATELY OWNED RESOURCES YIELD PROFIT; PUBLICLY OWNED RESOURCES YIELD SERVICE.** The landlords of New York get rent for their ownership of New York. The people of the United States get use for their ownership of the harbor. Rent is the return for the private ownership of a natural resource. Use is the return for the public ownership of a natural resource. The relation between a resource held for profit and a resource employed for service is splendidly illustrated by the situation in New York.

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No valuation has ever been put upon New York Harbor. If it were not for the harbor New York could not be the city that it is. The many cities that surround it; the railroads that run into it; the trade that passes through it would go elsewhere. The value of the harbor is immense,—yet we take so little interest in the subject that no effort has ever been made to compute it. **WHO CARES WHAT NEW YORK HARBOR IS WORTH SO LONG AS EVERY ONE IS FREE TO USE IT?**

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Every increase in trade, industry and population increases the taxing power of the owners of New York City. **MORE BUSINESS MEANS HIGHER LAND VALUES AND HIGHER LAND VALUES MEAN MORE RENT.** What effect has business development on the harbor? **IT INCREASES THE USE of this public property.**

New York harbor has never been capitalized. Even the improvements upon it are paid for out of government receipts. The million dollars spent in blasting the channel is not covered by stocks and bonds that will draw dividends and interest forever more. The improvements on New York harbor **ARE MADE FOR USE NOT FOR PROFIT.**

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**Decline of the Socialist Vote**

By Eugene V. Debs

For the first time since the Socialist party was organized there has been a decline in the Socialist vote in a presidential year. As the complete returns from the several states are not yet in at this writing we are unable to state the exact extent of this decline but it appears to be not less than twenty-five percent from the vote cast four years ago, and this notwithstanding the woman's vote in the several states which granted the franchise to women since the last election, and which increase amounted to perhaps a couple of million votes.

It was freely predicted by prominent party leaders and by the party press that the vote of the Socialist party would reach the two million mark and few there were so pessimistic as to predict an actual decline instead of an increase in the vote.

With the natural increase in the national vote, to which was added the large vote of the enfranchised women, the party, to have held its own, should have polled at least a million votes, whereas it is doubtful if two-thirds of that number were polled. For this sharp decline there must be a reason and it should be the purpose of the party to ascertain that reason and to provide against its recurrence in any future campaign.

There are doubtless a number of reasons why our vote declined so materially in the recent campaign but I think there is one principal and dominating reason and that this reason is responsible for all the rest. This reason is that the Socialist party has become too much of a political party and that in the late campaign it was controlled too largely by political considerations and paid too much attention to catching votes.

Gumshoeing and vote-chasing are as fatal to the Socialist party as they are indispensable to capitalist parties. The politician fits perfectly in the filthy game of capitalist politics; in working class political action he should have absolutely no place.

The moment the Socialist party leader becomes a politician, a vote-chaser, an office-seeker, he renounces Socialist principles and ethics and turns traitor to the party, and when there is indication that this practice has a tendency to become general the party suffers by the desertion or disgust and consequent inactivity of the class-conscious and revolutionary element of the party, and this is exactly what happened in the last campaign and is the main reason for the astonishing decline in our vote.

The lesson of this decline is that the Socialist party must

pursue the straight and uncompromising course and steer clear of the vote-chasing, fusing, office-seeking, and grafting and hoodling methods of capitalist parties.

The Socialist party, to be sure, is organized for political action in behalf of the workers, but it is more than a mere political party; it is the expression on the political field of the whole labor movement and as such its first duty is to preserve its integrity inviolate for without that it cannot live and if it could live it would be but to betray instead of emancipating the working class.

The Socialist party would better not poll a single vote than to desert or compromise its principles; better cease to exist entirely than to poll a large vote and thrive in treason to the working class.

If the Socialist party is not a working class party then it is no party at all; if it does not stand squarely on the class-struggle and if its avowed purpose is not to fight capitalism from start to finish and overthrow wage-slavery from foundation to turret-stone it has no business to exist. These are the fundamental principles and purposes of the Socialist party and these are to be kept in full view and fearlessly advocated in and out of season if the Socialist party is to appeal to the class-awakened workers, develop in them the revolutionary spirit and have their unflinching devotion and support thus becoming the fighting force on the political field that it must become if it is not to fail in its mission and fizzle out and disappear from the field entirely.

The party leaders who have so long insisted that the Socialist party is the political expression of Gompers' American Federation of Labor should be able, it is hoped, to profit to some extent by the small vote the party received in the late election. The returns show that where the local party leaders pandered most to the A. F. of L. craft unionists the vote suffered the sharpest decline. The latter element, to catch which our politicians set every trap and used every bait, reciprocated, as uniformly in the past, by voting the capitalist ticket.

The A. F. of L. leaders with scarcely an exception were in the field hand in hand with democratic politicians appealing to the workers to come to salvation through the Democratic party, and the rank and file of the A. F. of L. craft unionists voted almost solidly the Democratic ticket. Not only this, but many of them took delight in expressing their contempt (and unfortunately not without reason) for the Socialist party.

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If the Socialist party takes its ground squarely as a working class party; if it stands unflinchingly for the class-struggle on both industrial and political fields and proclaims the necessity of revolutionary industrial as well as political organization; if it stands four square upon its fundamental principles, catering to no party and to no union, to nothing and to no one, it will at once begin to throb with new life, grow steadily and healthily, become virile and robust, and march steadily toward its goal.

One hundred thousand votes cast for such a party would be worth more and accomplish more than a million votes cast for a milk-and-water party, a bourgeois reform movement.

We should know by this time that there is no short cut to the working class republic and that a Socialist party cannot be of mushroom growth without at the same time being of mushroom softness and instability. The only way to build up is on the basis of principles and sound tactics, and the only way to stay built up is to stick to our program and defy compromise. The process will be a slower one but in the long run it will vindicate itself and prove to have been the most direct road to power and to have provided the speediest means of emancipation.

## Child Labor Day, January 28

### What about Child Labor in Your Town?

The National Child Labor Committee is making an unusual appeal in its announcements of Child Labor Day this year because, as it says, the passage of the federal child labor law has given the child labor campaign an entirely new aspect. The federal government has taken over the protection of children in mills, factories, canneries, workshops, mines and quarries engaged in producing goods for interstate commerce; you are asked to work for the protection of the other children, the ones whom the Constitution bars from federal protection but leaves to the states.

There are, according to the National Child Labor Committee, 1,850,000 such children in occupations having no connection with interstate commerce. Some of them may be working for your baker, your grocer, or your

milliner. Some of them may sell you newspapers; some of them may black your shoes. Some of them are doing things you never dreamed that children could do, for the census of 1910 shows that children work in the most unexpected and apparently unsuitable occupations. There are, for instance 1,297 children between 10 and 15 listed as barbers. There are 365 little boys 10 to 13, and over 2,000, 14 and 15, working on steam railroads. There are 1,567 hostlers and st. jemen under 16 years of age. Besides these there are thousands of newsboys, messengers, errand-boys, and cash-girls who are the more familiar of the child workers. There are 89,508 children under 16 working as domestic servants, and

over a million children under 16 listed as farm laborers.

What do you know about them? What has your state done for them? Those are the questions the National Child Labor Committee asks you in connection with Child Labor Day, and this is a good time to find out more about the child who works in your town and in your state. On Saturday, January 27, Synagogues will observe the day, on Sunday, churches and Sunday-schools, and on Monday, clubs, schools, colleges, unions and other organizations. The National Child Labor Committee, 105 East 22d St., New York City, will be glad to send information and suggestions to anyone interested and asks especially for your

co-operation.

It is not the child in some far away mill or mine that you are asked to remember, but the child who works next door.

**A Dead Shot.**—The valor and candid simplicity of our Indian Babu is proverbial. A story goes of one anent the German East campaign, who (in the words of a contemporary) was about the most laconic, competent, deadly earnest station-master and marksman combined that ever lived. A regiment of men like him would end the war, for this is the wire he sent: "One hundred Germans attacking station. Send immediately one rifle and one hundred rounds ammunition."—

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## A Wonderful Discovery Which Promises to Mark a New Era in Medical Science

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over five million persons daily are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that well-known doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. King, a New York physician and author, when interviewed on the subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic 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 foods of America the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated 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, who has studied abroad in great European medical institutions, said: "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, grippe, 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 the 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 affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques another New York physician, 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."

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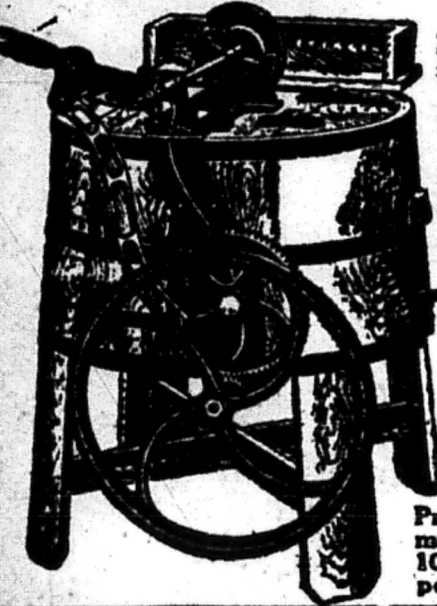
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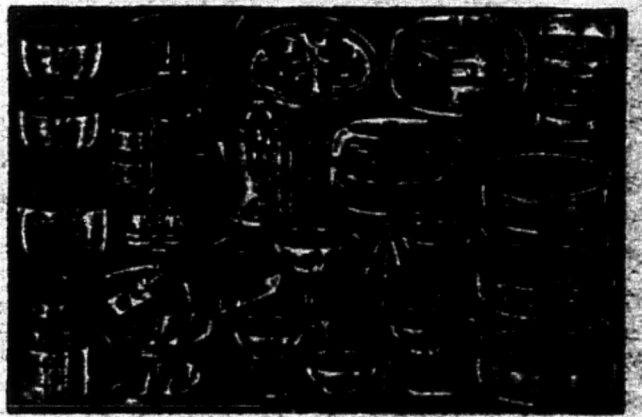
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