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Suppression of Free Speech, Free Press and Rights of Assemblage

Twenty well-known Americans have signed a round-robin to President Wilson urging him to give out a statement reminding the country that the historic rights of free speech, free press and rights of assemblage should not be jeopardized at this time through the too zealous spread of bureaucratic laws and of official activities.

Among the signers to the round robin, the text of which was made public here today by a subcommittee, are Herbert Croly, editor of the New Republic; Matthew Hale, the Progressive leader in Massachusetts; Judge Ben. Lindsay of Denver; Charles C. Burlingham of New York City; Charles J. Rhoads of the Federal Reserve Board of Philadelphia; Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post; Jane Addams, Lillian D. Wald; Amos R. E. Pinchot; Paul U. Kellogg; Owen H. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor committee; Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston; L. Hollingsworth Wood; Emily Green Balch; Max Eastman; Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott; Norman M. Thomas; Celia Lewisohn; Agnes B. Leach; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Prof. Henry R. Mussey of Columbia university. Many of these were among the President's most ardent supporters during the campaign.

The text of the letter, in full, was as follows:

"We are deeply concerned lest America, having declared a state of war, should sacrifice certain safeguards fundamental to the life of her democracy.

"Several bills are now before

Congress, or may come before it, seeking to punish those who designedly use military information for the benefit of foreign governments.

"With this purpose we, of course, are entirely sympathetic, but the administration of such laws, purposely made comprehensive so as to include a wide range of possible offenders, may easily lend itself to the suppression of

free speech, free assemblage, popular discussion and criticism.

"We believe that you would deem it essential, perhaps more at this time than at any other that the truth should not be withheld or concealed from the American people whose interests after all are the most vital consideration.

"Even by this time, we have seen evidence of the breaking down of immemorial rights and

privileges. Halls have been refused for public discussion; meetings have broken up; speakers have been arrested and censorship exercised not to prevent the transmission of information to enemy countries, but to prevent the free discussion by American citizens of our own problems and policies. As we go on, the inevitable psychology of war will manifest itself with increasing danger, not only to individuals but to our cherished institutions. It is possible that the moral damage to our democracy in this war may become more serious than the physical or national losses incurred.

"What we ask of you, Mr. President, whose utterances at this time must command the earnest attention of the country, is to make an impressive statement that will reach, not only the officials of the federal government scattered throughout the union, but the officials of the several states and of the cities, towns and villages of the country, reminding them of the peculiar obligation devolving upon all Americans in this war to uphold, in every way our constitutional rights and liberties. This will give assurance that in attempting to administer war-time laws, the spirit of democracy will not be broken. Such a statement sent throughout the country would re-enforce your declaration that this is a war for democracy and liberty. We are sure that you will believe that only because this matter seems of paramount public importance that we venture to bring it to you at this time for your attention."



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By Eugene V. Debs

THE EMERGENCY CONVENTION

The special convention of the Socialist party held in St. Louis in April, marked an important epoch in the party's history. It was a notable gathering and it had before it a task of supreme importance.

Would the delegates measure up to the demand of the hour and boldly declare the true international position of the Socialists in the face of the overwhelming manufactured war sentiment which was then sweeping the country? The delegates did not long leave the party in suspense. The great majority had a clear idea of what the party's attitude should be and they had the high-hearted courage to declare that attitude to the world.

The keynote speech of Morris Hillquit in opening the convention was an eloquent interpretation of the duty of the hour and a clear and cogent statement of the party's attitude toward war and toward the system responsible for war.

The convention paid a high and deserved compliment to Comrade Kate Richards O'Hare in placing her at the head of the committee whose task it was to formulate the plan of meeting the war issue and to draft the party's declaration on that all important question. The debate in the convention waxed warm and earnestly but the issue of a sound declaration was never in doubt a moment.

From first to last it was a rank and file convention and not one of leaders. The delegates, the great majority of them, knew what they wanted and what those they represented wanted, and were determined to have it. Bosses, or would-be bosses, cut no figure. They were swept aside and the voice of the rank and file was heard and their demand heeded in all the deliberations of the convention.

The anti-war declaration of the party, published in full elsewhere, accords perfectly with the true international position of the Socialist movement. Upon the basis of that declaration the International can be revived, re-organized, and made stronger than ever before. It is a ringing declaration of the fact that the workers of this country have no grievance against the workers of any other country and that the only war they have any interest in is the war against war and the brutal system that exploits the workers of all countries and then pits them against each other along national lines in murderous and destructive warfare.

The emergency convention of the Socialist party was in all regards a most gratifying success and the party is to be congratulated heartily upon its splendid results. There was no cowardly compromising spirit in evidence, no shilly-shallying, no attempt to dodge or evade, but on the contrary an almost unanimous determination to face the issue squarely and to vindicate the character and standing of the party as the revolutionary party of the proletariat in the world-wide struggle for emancipation.

Now that the party has taken its stand squarely in the interest of the working class upon every issue of interest to the working class it becomes the duty of the working class to rally to its standard and to give it the support that is required to enable it to carry out its program and to fulfill its mission to the workers of the world.

From this time henceforth every Socialist should put forth his most earnest and steadfast efforts to increase the membership of the party, build up its press, multiply its locals and do all else that is possible to make the Socialist party the party it ought to be and must be to fight the battles of the workers and to wipe out the iniquitous system which has so long robbed and degraded them.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

One of the most extraordinary events in history and one of world-wide significance and consequence was and is the revolution in Russia which at a stroke abolished absolutism, pitched the czar from the throne, abolished the Romanoff dynasty, and ushered in the era of the people.

The agitation, chiefly political and led by the Socialists, of more than half a century, finds culmination here in an upheaval without a parallel in history. Siberia and all its horrors are atoned for in this colossal historic achievement. Every drop of blood of every Russian martyr, every sigh of despair of every Russian exile, and every lash of the knout upon the bleeding back of a Russian rebel is here accounted for and has here its glorious compensation.

The proletariat and the Social Democracy of Russia may well unfurl their colors and fling them to the breeze. It is a glorious day for them and they stand as heroes before the world. Not only this but their inspiring example will go down in history and be honored by posterity through the ages yet to come.

The revolution is not yet complete but certain it is that it will not go backward. Absolutism is dead in Russia, the Romanoff tyrants and bloodsuckers are gone never to return, and henceforth the people will work out their own destiny along the lines of democracy and self-government.

Well may Kaiser William now shake in his military boots. His knell and the knell of his breed was sounded in the Russian revolution. Now is the time for the Germans and the Austrians to prove themselves by rising from the dust as did the Russian masses, driving their kaisers and rulers from power, abolishing the odious Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and ushering in the era of the people.

All hail the Russian revolution, the signal for the overthrow of every throne in Europe and for the wiping out of king rule throughout the world!

Catherine Breshkovskaya, the grand old heroine of the Russian revolution, is now at liberty after more than 43 years of relentless persecution and exile. All hail to this grand old warrior of the revolution! Her name will forever be an inspiration to the toiling masses struggling for emancipation.

THE WORLD-WIDE TENDENCY

Toward democracy, industrial, political and social, is the tendency of the whole modern world. It means the awakening of the masses and the coming of the people. It means popular freedom and self-government.

Whatever else this tendency may mean it certainly means the death of "divine right" as applied to czars, emperors and kings, and the end of class rule. It means that the people shall be sovereign, that equal rights and opportunities shall prevail, and that social justice shall at last have its place among men.

Long enough have kings and tyrants trampled upon humanity, long enough have exploiters lived in princely style out of the sweat and misery of their hapless victims. The time has come for the complete re-moulding and re-shaping of human society so that it shall be human indeed instead of bitterly and mockingly inhuman as it has been in the past.

At last the common man, the only real man, is to have his day. He has waited for it through the centuries, oftentimes despairing if his day would ever come, but thanks to the evolutionary and revolutionary forces underlying society it is dawning at last.

Responsive to the appeal of the International Socialist Movement the workers of all lands are getting together, clasping hands, recognizing their common identity of interests, and preparing to enter upon their heritage. They demand the earth and the fullness thereof for all and they will not be content until they have completely conquered the enemy and taken possession of their own.

Speed the tendency of the modern world toward socialism and democracy, toward freedom and justice, toward brotherhood and peace throughout the world!

PROSSER ON MILITARISM

A pamphlet of 46 pages on "Militarism; A Philosophic Explanation and A Patriotic Protest" by William A. Prosser of Pittsburg, ought to be read by every working man and woman and by every other person interested in knowing the cause of ruling class wars and the way to put an end to these terrible scourges to humanity.

This pamphlet is vital in every page and contains for so limited a space an extraordinary amount of unanswerable argument and valuable information. It may be obtained for ten cents by addressing Bessie M. Womsley, Secretary People's Church, McFarland st., N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

William A. Prosser resigned the orthodox pulpit because he could not preach the truth as he saw it. He is now speaking to thousands every Sunday and preaching the true gospel of emancipation. His recent arrest for opposing the present war and denouncing conscription has drawn his comrades and friends still closer to him and added immeasurably to his power and prestige as an apostle of the social revolution. Comrade Prosser is a party member, a thinker and reasoner of remarkable clarity and force, and he stands four square for the class struggle and for international industrial and social democracy.

During the campaign last fall the Wilson slogan was, "He kept us out of war." It can now be changed to "He has rewarded us with conscription."

SAD DEATH OF IDA CALLERY

The sudden death of Ida Callery, beloved wife of Phil Callery, one of the brightest and most devoted of comrades, has brought keenest pain to her many friends and comrades throughout the country.

Ida Callery was one of the most beloved young women we have ever known and it is a tragedy indeed that she should be snatched from her husband and child and from the many friends who loved her in the very May of her beautiful and useful life.

As state secretary of Oklahoma Ida Callery did a monumental work, but in or out of office she was always a Socialist and as true a one as ever enlisted in the revolutionary movement. She had a marvelously clear mind, as clear as her heart was warm and true, and the passion of her life was to aid the suffering, cheer the despairing, and serve the cause. Her's was an example of perfect consecration. To her life meant opportunity for service and she was never so happy as when she was ministering to others and carrying to them the message of emancipation.

With all our hearts we pay tribute to the memory of our beloved young comrade who has passed to the realms of silence and with all our hearts we sympathize with the grief-stricken husband and child in their great bereavement.

The Socialist party has clearly defined its attitude toward capitalist wars and boldly declared its position to the world.

Now is the time to join the Socialist party and to count one in the only war in which the workers will ever be victorious, the war against war and against the system that breeds war.

THE EVERETT CASES ON TRIAL

The plundering powers of the North-Pacific coast, especially the lumber trust, are doing everything possible to convict the surviving victims of the bloody massacre which disgraced Everett last November. It is in some respects the most extraordinary case in criminal history. The innocent victims of an infamous crime are on trial after long imprisonment because of their innocence and because of the guilt of the criminal gang that is bent upon sending them to prison or the gallows.

"Bloody Sunday" at Everett is vividly recalled as we contemplate this extraordinary trial now in progress at Seattle. For months previous to November 5th, the fatal day, the minions of the lumber trust had interfered with labor meetings at Everett, had manhandled, threatened and actually beaten up members of the I. W. W. and other unions, determined to break up organized labor and give the looting lumber trust a clear field for its thieving exploitation and its corrupt political domination.

The climax came on November 5th, when the murderous hirelings of the trust, gathered at the wharf, fired upon a body of union men on a boat about to land from Seattle, who had been invited to participate in a union meeting on that day. The criminal hirelings of the trust were under orders not to allow them to land and at a signal turned their guns upon these innocent workmen without the slightest provocation and killed five of them in cold blood and wounded thirty more. It was only after they were thus fired upon that the union men made any attempt to defend themselves and in the exchange of fire which followed two of the degenerate deputies bit the dust and sixteen more of their number were wounded.

And it was for thus defending themselves against murderous assault that 300 union men were thrown into jail and of these 74 are now on trial at Seattle charged with conspiracy and murder.

In all the history of labor and its struggles there is no infamy greater, more damnable than this perpetrated upon the union men who were shot down like dogs at Everett and whose brothers, who escaped death, are now on trial for crime at Seattle.

The Everett and Seattle unionists now being tried are not only innocent of crime, but are the pride and glory of their class, the real heroes of the labor movement. All honor to them for their courage, their manliness and self-respect, and may the workers of America be as true to them and stand by them as loyally as they have stood by the working class.

Billions for human slaughter but not a dollar for the desperate working women who are rioting in the streets for bread for their starving children.

Capitalism and private ownership are breaking down all along the line. Socialism and collective ownership are inevitable.

RAILROAD WORKERS WIN THE DAY

The four brotherhoods in winning the eight-hour day have achieved a distinct advance for their members and paved the way to a similar advance for all other employes in the railroad service.

It was the critical situation growing out of the threatened war with Germany which gave the brotherhoods their chance and when they declared their determination to strike and to strike without delay regardless of consequences, the railroads capitulated and the day was won. Close on the heels of the surrender of the railroads came the decision of the supreme court declaring the Adamson law constitutional, thus granting the eight-hour day to the employes which had already been conceded to them by the railroads. It is more than probable that the railroads anticipated the decision of the supreme court and that the supreme court anticipated the decision of the railroads. However this may be, it is easy enough to understand the relation between the supreme court and those who compose it and the railroads which constitute such a powerful factor in the combination of powers which create supreme courts and mould their decisions to suit their interests.

We heartily congratulate the brotherhoods upon their victory in securing the eight-hour day. We only regret that it was not secured for all the employes in the service.

It was an extremely fortunate circumstance for the brotherhoods that war threatened the nation and that they were not compelled to strike. The railroads would never have surrendered in any other situation. Had it not been for the impending war the railroads would have courted a strike and it would have been a sad day for the brotherhoods if they had ordered a strike which it is not in the least probable they would have ventured to do under other circumstances. Well did they know that thousands of their members, especially the old engineers and conductors and those who had scabbed on others directly and indirectly for many years, would never respond to an order to quit their jobs.

The one humorous phase of the situation was the appeal to the nation made by the railroads that they had surrendered to their employes because of their patriotic devotion to the country. When the railroads become patriotic and shed tears of devotion to the country it is time to cease being serious and relieving ourselves with a quiet smile and with the play of the risibles which indicates proper appreciation of a rare joke.

The brotherhoods, while they did not secure the overtime which constituted so important an item in their grievances, did achieve a substantial victory over the railroads which will cause rejoicing among the organized workers throughout the land. They have taken a position in this struggle that carries them inevitably toward industrial unionism, the consolidation of all the workers in the service. They won only because they were unionized regardless of craft and they can maintain their position only by carrying the process of unionization to its logical conclusion and embracing within its bounds all the employes in the service.

The brotherhoods may not feel too secure in what has been gained, but would better be on the alert for what the railroads and the supreme court may do hereafter in the way of balancing the account. The supreme court has already indicated in its decision that congress has the power to compel arbitration and outlaw strikes and the brotherhoods will do well not to overlook these danger signals but to be on the lookout for any "supplementary legislation" that congress may attempt to enact in pursuance of the broad hint of the supreme court to tie employes to their jobs as military hirelings or industrial serfs and compel them to submit to the domination of their masters.

The Proclamation on War and Militarism

Adopted by the Emergency National Convention of the Socialist Party held at St. Louis

1. The Socialist Party of the United States in the present grave crisis, solemnly reaffirms its allegiance to the principle of internationalism and working class solidarity the world over, and proclaims its unalterable opposition to the war just declared by the government of the United States.

Modern wars as a rule have been caused by the commercial and financial rivalry and intrigues of the capitalist interests in the different countries. Whether they have been frankly waged as wars of aggression or have been hypocritically represented as wars of "defense," they have always been made by the classes and fought by the masses. Wars bring wealth and power to the ruling classes, and suffering, death and demoralization to the workers.

They breed a sinister spirit of passion, unreason, race hatred and false patriotism. They obscure the struggles of the workers, for life, liberty and social justice. They tend to sever the vital bonds of solidarity between them and their brothers in other countries, to destroy their organizations and to curtail their civic and political rights and liberties.

2. The Socialist Party of the United States is unalterably opposed to the system of exploitation and class rule which is upheld and strengthened by military power and sham national patriotism. We, therefore, call upon the workers of all countries to refuse support to their governments in their wars. The wars of the contending national groups of capitalists are not the concern of the workers. The only struggle which would justify the workers in taking up arms is the great struggle of the working class of the world to free itself from economic exploitation and political oppression, and we particularly warn the workers against the snare and delusion of defensive warfare. As against the false doctrine of national patriotism we uphold the ideal of international working-class solidarity. In support of capitalism, we will not willingly give a single life or a single dollar; in support of the struggle of the workers for freedom we pledge our all.

3. The mad orgy of death and destruction which is now convulsing unfortunate Europe was caused by the conflict of capitalist interests in the European countries.

In each of these countries, the workers were oppressed and exploited. They produced enormous wealth but the bulk of it was withheld from them by the owners of the industries. The workers were thus deprived of the means to repurchase the wealth, which they themselves had created.

The capitalist class of each country was forced to look for foreign markets to dispose of the accumulated "surplus" wealth. The huge profits made by the capitalists could no longer be profitably reinvested in their own countries, hence, they were driven to look for foreign fields of investment. The geographical boundaries of each modern capitalist country thus became too narrow for the industrial and commercial operations of its capitalist class.

The efforts of the capitalists of all leading nations were therefore centered upon the domination of the world markets. Imperialism became the dominant note in the politics of Europe. The acquisition of colonial possessions and the extension of spheres of commercial and political influence became the object of diplomatic intrigues and the cause of constant clashes between nations.

The acute competition between the capitalist powers of the earth, their jealousies and distrusts of one another and the fear of the rising power of the working class forced each of them to arm to the teeth. This led to the mad rivalry of armament, which, years before the outbreak of the present war, had turned the leading countries of Europe into armed camps with standing armies of many millions, drilled and equipped for war in times of "peace."

Capitalism, imperialism, and militarism had thus laid the foundation of an inevitable general conflict in Europe. The ghastly war in Europe was not caused by an accidental event, nor by the policy or institutions of any single nation. It was the logical outcome of the competitive capitalist system.

The six million men of all countries and races who have been ruthlessly slain in the first thirty months of this war, the millions of other who have been crippled and maimed, the vast treasures of wealth that have been destroyed, the untold misery and sufferings of Europe, have not been sacrifices exacted in a struggle for principles or ideals, but wanton offerings upon the altar of private profit.

The forces of capitalism which have led to the war in Europe are even more hideously transparent in the war recently provoked by the ruling class of this country.

When Belgium was invaded, the government enjoined upon the people of this country the duty of remaining neutral, thus clearly demonstrating that the "dictates of humanity," and the fate of small nations and of democratic institutions were matters that did not concern it. But when our enormous war traffic was seriously threatened, our government calls upon us to rally to the "defense of democracy and civilization."

Our entrance into the European war was instigated by the predatory capitalists in the United States who boast of the enormous profit of seven billion dollars from the manufacture and sale of munitions and war supplies and from the exportation of American foodstuffs and other necessaries. They are also deeply interested in the continuance of war and the success of the allied arms through their huge loans to the governments of the allied powers and through other commercial ties. It is the same interests which strive for imperialistic domination of the Western Hemisphere.

The war of the United States against Germany cannot be justified even on the plea that it is a war in defense of American rights or American "honor." Ruthless as the unrestricted submarine war policy of the German government was and is, it is not an invasion of the rights of the American people as such, but only an interference with the opportunity of certain groups of American capitalists to coin cold profits out of the blood and sufferings of our fellow men in the warring countries of Europe.

It is not a war against the militarist regime of the Central Powers. Militarism can never be abolished by militarism.

It is not a war to advance the cause of democracy in Europe. Democracy can never be imposed upon any country by a foreign power by force of arms.

It is cant and hypocrisy to say that the war is not directed against the German people, but against the Imperial Government of Germany. If we send an armed force to the battlefields of Europe, its cannon will mow down the masses of the German people and not the Imperial German Government.

Our entrance into the European conflict at this time will serve only to multiply the horrors of the war, to increase the toll of death and destruction and to prolong the fiendish slaughter. It will bring death, suffering and destitution to the people of the United States and particularly to the working

class. It will give the powers of reaction in this country the pretext for an attempt to throttle our rights and to crush our democratic institutions, and to fasten upon this country a permanent militarism.

The working class of the United States has no quarrel with the working class of Germany or of any other country. The people of the United States have no quarrel with the people of Germany or of any other country. The American people did not want and do not want this war. They have not been consulted about the war and have had no part in declaring war. They have been plunged into this war by the trickery and treachery of the ruling class of the country through its representatives in the National Administration and National Congress, its demagogic agitators, its subsidized press, and other servile instruments of public expression.

We brand the declaration of war by our government as a crime against the people of the United States and against the nations of the world.

In all modern history there has been no war more unjustifiable than the war in which we are about to engage.

No greater dishonor has ever been forced upon a people than that which the capitalist class is forcing upon this nation against its will.

In harmony with these principles, the Socialist Party emphatically rejects the proposal that in time of war the workers should suspend their struggle for better conditions. On the contrary, the acute situation created by war calls for an even more vigorous prosecution of the class struggle, and we recommend to the workers and pledge ourselves to the following course of action.

1. Continuous, active, and public opposition to the war, through demonstrations, mass petitions, and all other means within our power.

2. Unyielding opposition to all proposed legislation for military or industrial conscription. Should such conscription be forced upon the people, we pledge ourselves to continuous efforts for the repeal of such laws and to the support of all mass movements in opposition to conscription. We pledge ourselves to oppose with all our strength any attempt to raise money for payment of war expense by taxing the necessities of life or issuing bonds which will put the burden upon future generations. We demand that the capitalist class, which is responsible for the war, pay its cost. Let those who kindled the fire, furnish the fuel.

3. Vigorous resistance to all reactionary measures, such as censorship of press and mails, restriction of the rights of free speech, assemblage, and organization, or compulsory arbitration and limitation of the right to strike.

4. Consistent propaganda against military training and militaristic teaching in the public schools.

5. Extension of the campaign of education among the workers to organize them into strong, class-conscious, and closely unified political and industrial organizations, to enable them by concerted and harmonious mass action to shorten this war and to establish lasting peace.

6. Widespread educational propaganda to enlighten the masses as to the true relation between capitalism and war, and to rouse and organize them for action, not only against present war evils, but for the prevention of future wars and for the destruction of the causes of war.

7. To protect the masses of the American people from the pressing danger of starvation which the war in Europe has brought upon them, and which the entry of the United States has already accentuated, we demand—

(a) The restriction of food exports so long as the present shortage continues, the fixing of maximum prices, and whatever measures may be necessary to prevent the food speculators from holding back the supplies now in their hands;

(b) The socialization and democratic management of the great industries concerned with the production, transportation, storage and the marketing of food and other necessities of life;

(c) The socialization and democratic management of all land and other natural resources now held out of use for monopolistic or speculative profit.

These measures are presented as means of protecting the workers against the evil results of the present war. The danger of recurrence of war will exist as long as the capitalist system of industry remains in existence. The end of wars will come with the establishment of socialized industry and industrial democracy the world over. The Socialist Party calls upon all the workers to join it in its struggle to reach this goal, and thus bring into the world a new society in which peace, fraternity, and human brotherhood will be the dominant ideals.

Recommendations.

1. We recommend that the convention instruct our elected representatives in Congress, in the State Legislatures, and in local bodies, to vote against all proposed appropriations or loans for military, naval, and other war purposes.

2. We recommend that this convention instruct the National Executive Committee to extend and improve the propaganda among women, because they as house-wives and as mothers are now particularly ready to accept our message.

3. We recommend that the convention instruct the National Executive Committee to initiate an organized movement of Socialists, organized workers, and other anti-war forces for concerted action along the lines of this program.

The Poet to His Sweetheart

(The RIP-SAW Magazine.)

The moments come and the moments go
As I work for you, dear Maggie,
And my heart is free from a load of woe,
For you're kind to me, sweet Maggie.
What care I for the flight of time
If only you accept my rhyme?
Your favor is to me sublime—
I LOVE you, RIP-SAW Maggie!

Once when a youth, I dreamed of fame.
My trousers then were baggy.
My wallet, too, was nigh the same—
'Twas then I met my Maggie.
The World, he had not fathered me;
Dame Fortune had not mothered me;
The future, it looked dark to me
Till I met RIP-SAW Maggie!

Ah, how grim Fate has changed for me
Since I beheld you, Maggie!
My soul is filled with ecstasy,
Because you like me, Maggie.
I'd burn the midnight oil for you;
I'd live for you and serve you true;
Whate'er you urged, that I would do
For you—my RIP-SAW MAGGIE!

GENEVIEVE D. O'NEILL.

APPEAL SOCIALIST CLASSICS

We have received the series of twelve pamphlets issued by the "Appeal to Reason" and entitled "The Appeal Socialist Classics." It is an illuminating series of booklets, each containing 64 pages, and bearing the following titles: The Elements of Socialism; The Science of Socialism; Socialism; A Historical Sketch; Socialist Documents; Socialism and Government; Questions and Answers; Socialism and Organized Labor; Socialism and the Farmer; Socialism and Social Reform; The Tactics of Socialism; The Socialist Appeal; Socialism in Verse.

This is a quite comprehensive work which treats of every phase of Socialism and the Socialist movement; it is edited by W. J. Ghent, the well known Socialist writer, and the contents embrace contributions from all the principal Socialist writers and authors in the world. It is a most valuable contribution to the literature of Socialism and students of the subject will find it to their interest to consult its pages.

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The Mooney Frame-up Collapses

By EUGENE V. DEBS

From the hour Tom Mooney and his wife and associates were arrested on the trumped-up charge of having set off the bomb in the preparedness parade in San Francisco we denounced it as a frame-up to hang or imprison these labor unionists because they could not be corrupted or intimidated, or otherwise disposed of by the capitalist pirates who had sworn to drive organized labor from the Pacific coast. Every incident which has since occurred in connection with this case has served to confirm the truth of our theory and to expose the infamy of the conspirators of which Mooney and his comrades were the intended victims.

The latest development at this writing is the disclosure of the fact that F. C. Oxman, the prosecution's star witness against Mooney is an infamous scoundrel whose part in the trial was prearranged, whose evidence was undoubtedly purchased in advance, and who negotiated with others to corroborate him in consideration of liberal financial allowance for their perjured testimony. Among the latter is one S. E. Riegall of Grayville, Ill., whom Oxman hired to swear falsely against Mooney and to whom he promised a check "in five figures." Riegall in the last hour stalled at putting the neck of an innocent man in the noose and finally concluded to show up Oxman and to hand over his dastardly and incriminating correspondence to the defense. The rotten disclosure created a profound sensation and as we go to press Oxman is being sought with a warrant for his arrest. Riegall stands ready to appear against the infamous perjurer and to confront him with the evidence of his crime in his own handwriting.

Following the confession of Riegall, according to which Fickert, the infamous prosecuting attorney was to be made governor of California if he succeeded in hanging Mooney, another witness, a woman whose testimony had convicted Warren K. Billings, came to the front with a confession that Oxman, the same

scoundrel whose perjured testimony had put Mooney's neck in the noose, had come to her and had attempted to buy her at a fancy figure, to swear against the defendant Weinberg and send him to the gallows or the penitentiary.

It has also been brought out in this disclosure that Prosecuting Attorney Fickert and his deputy, Cunha, together with Steve Bunner, head of the "bomb bureau," criminally connived with Oxman and Riegall to frame-up Mooney and send him to the gallows. These official scoundrels not only coached false witnesses, knowing them to have been purchased, but they royally "entertained" Riegall by day and by night, knowing all the time that he had been contracted for, imported, and coached by Oxman to swear to lies to send Mooney to the scaffold. These are the real criminals in the case, the most miserable of miscreants, the most cowardly of assassins and they ought not only to be impeached and driven from office in disgrace, but they should themselves be prosecuted to a finish and put where in their black hearts they had conspired at the behest of the pirates whose tools they are, to blacken the characters of the innocent and send them to the gallows or to prison for life.

Fickert and his black-hearted gang are as guilty and corrupt and criminal as Mooney and his associates are innocent, clean and incorruptible.

There is not space here for detail but enough has been stated to show beyond question that Mooney and his comrades are the victims of a deliberate frame-up and that they have been convicted upon purchased and perjured testimony for no other reason than that they had stood up and fought the capitalist pirates in the war of labor union extermination and had refused to be bribed or bulldozed or surrender to the brutal slave drivers.

This case appeals to the organized workers of America. It is a deliberate assault upon the labor movement and as such it should be resisted by the whole

The People

By TOMMASO CAMPANELLA

An Italian monk and philosopher, 1568-1639.

(Translation by John Addington Symonds.)

The people is a beast of muddy brain
 That knows not its own force, and therefore stands
 Loaded with wood and stone; the powerless hands
 Of a mere child guide it with bit and rein;
 One kick would be enough to break the chain;
 But the beast fears, and what the child demands,
 It does; nor its own terror understands,
 Confused and stupefied by bugbears vain.
 Most wonderful! with its own hand it ties
 And gags itself—gives itself death and war
 For pence doled out by kings from its own store.
 Its own are all things between earth and heaven;
 But this it knows not; and if one arise
 To tell this truth, it kills him unforgiven.

power of the organized workers throughout the country.

Mooney and his comrades are absolutely innocent. Their persecutors and prosecutors are the actual criminals in the case and a million voices should be raised in protest and raised at once against this infamous frame-up, nor must the agitation subside until the tables have been turned upon the capitalist criminals and their filthy hirelings and Tom Mooney and his wife and associates are given their freedom and their vindication.

Deaths from Childbirth

Miss Julia Lathrop, in the course of a paper on maternal insurance read before the American Association of Labor Legislation, said that the number of deaths in childbirth in the registration area in a year was 15,000. What is even more disturbing is that the situation is not improving. Among the well to do there is practically no childbirth death rate. This means that childbirth can be made safe.

About one-half of the deaths in child-birth are from childbed fever. This is a form of wound infection. In surgery deaths from wound infection in civil life practically never occur now, and such has been the rule for ten years. The fact is that death from infection in a surgical operation where there has been time for preparation is almost unknown. Then why is it that women are still dying by the thousands from infection during labor—a wound infection in persons who have had nine months to get everything ready? Why is it that in spite of all we know about the prevention of wound infections, the death rate from infection during labor is not decreasing.

The answer is indicated by one

fact developed in a survey of Manchester, N. H. Ninety-three per cent of the babies born are offspring of persons receiving small wages. The women whose husbands receive extremely small wages are cared for in labor by midwives. Of those not cared for by midwives a portion are cared for by physicians who, getting little for what they do, give little service.

The Johnstown (Pa.) survey showed that 20 per cent of the women in that city, with its large foreign population, go through childbirth without having the services of either a physician or a midwife. The fact is that the proven methods of preventing wound infection, though in universal use elsewhere, have not filtered down to the poor woman in childbirth. The women are still having babies on the last century basis.

But better care during childbirth is only a part of the problem. When a person is approaching an operation he gives some time and care to preparation. To get through childbirth safely there must be pre-natal care. And, finally, there must be post-natal care.

The woman must have a chance to recover from the operation of having a baby. Maternal insurance aims to get better care for women during labor, to give them some chance to get ready for labor, and to make it possible for them to rest after the operation.

The Professor's Banner.—A professor at Princeton who has taken much interest in the woman-suffrage movement was persuaded to carry a banner in a parade held in Washington.

His wife observed him marching with a dejected air and carrying his banner so that it hung limply on its standard, and later she reproved him for not making a better appearance.

"Why didn't you march like somebody, and let the people see your banner?" she asked.

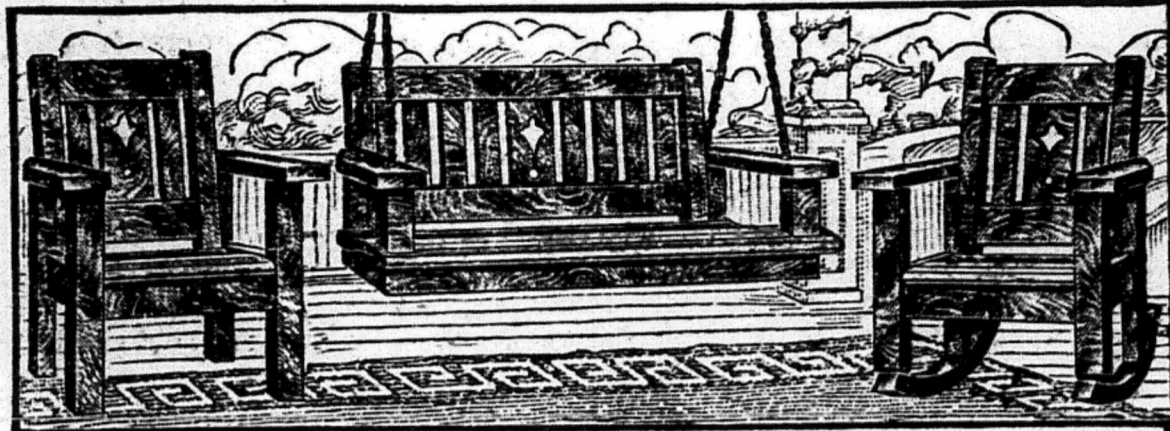
"Dearie," sighed the professor, "did

you see what was on that banner? It read, 'Any man can vote. Why can't I?'—The Lamb.

Drive On.—LADY (asking for the third time)—"Have we reached No.

234 yet?" CONDUCTOR—"Yes, mum. Here you are." (Stops bus.)

LADY—"Oh, I didn't want to get out. I only wanted to show my little Fido where he was born."—Punch.



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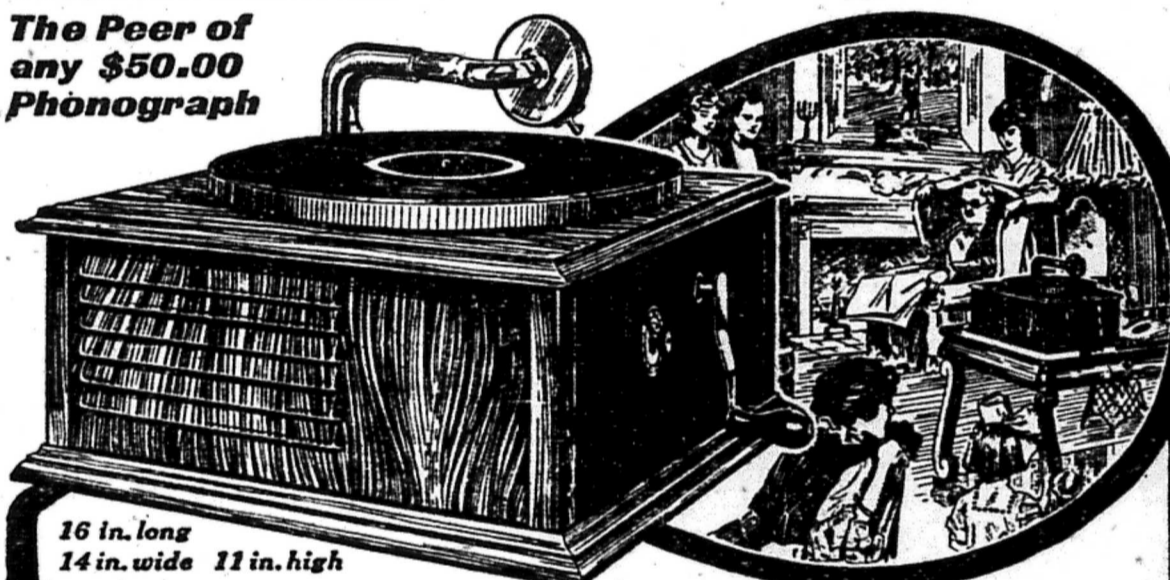
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You Are Playing With Fire, Gentlemen!

By KATE RICHARDS O'HARE

Dan Hogan of Arkansas is the prince of story tellers and he tells a story that sums up the whole war situation as no learned essay can.

The story runs that in a Southern town a certain man owned a very balky mule. This mule's name was Kit, and I surmise that she was a female and was both stubborn and shrewd as most feminine creatures are. Kit's owner had in his employ a negro by the name of Mose, and one morning Mose and Kit were sent to bring a load of hay from a warehouse on the other side of town to the boss' barn. The long forenoon passed and Kit and Mose were still invisible, the afternoon waned and they did not appear, the shades of evening fell and the man, the mule and the hay were still among the missing. Then the boss' telephone bell rang. I can only give Mose's end of the conversation for what the boss said is not fit for publication.

"Yass, I'se still hyar."
"She sho did balk."
"Dey ain't nuffin waht will unbalk dat animal."
"I sho did, I plumb tucke'd myself out beatin' dat mewl."
"Yaas, Boss, I dun dat."
"I caint Boss, I aint got no mo' hay!"
"De hay? Sho it dun bu'nt up."
"De waggin? O Yaas! de i'on wuks am hyar."

"Did I twist hyr tail? No Boss, I ain't twistin' dats mewl's tail."
"Yaas Boss, it's dun been twisted. A man frum Noo York done twisted it sum spell back."
"No he haint dead yet, but de unde'taker is settin' on de horspital steps waitin' fo' de co'pse soon as hits ready fo' him."

For almost three years the American people have balked stubbornly and unceasingly against being dragged into the world war. The frantic howling of the jingo has fallen on deaf ears; the screeching of the prostituted press has been all in vain; the subsidized mouthpieces of the predatory interests that fatten on war have all been powerless to arouse the blood lust in the hearts of the American people. The heart and soul of America are still loyal and steadfast to the ideals of peace and human brotherhood.

For more than two years the ammunition makers and the food speculators have been making hay while the seething hell of war raged. They have mercilessly robbed the warring nations and just as mercilessly preyed upon the bitter necessities of our own working people. They have gathered in a harvest of great bales of money from an earth fertilized by human blood. They have now forced our nation into the war, not only that their

harvest of profits might be greater, but that lives of our sons might be used to help them bring the harvest home and stow it away in the maws of the bank vaults.

The forcing of our nation into the war has not been easy. We have balked and balked and balked, and like Kit "nuffin could unbalk us." All known methods of provoking wars have been tried and they failed. Then in desperation Wall Street took a few bales of war profits and built a fire under a balky Congress. When the fires began to scorch unbearably the balkers moved forward just far enough to place the fire under the capitalistic wagon loaded with bloodstained war "hay" and already it is doomed.

Wall Street is trying to force Conscription; we hope it will meet the same sad fate as the gentleman from New York who tried to twist the tail of balky Kit, and that the services of the undertaker will be required.

When the Senators and Congressmen who so valiantly fought for sanity and peace in Washington voted for the seven billion dollar war appropriation they knew that this unthinkable sum could not be squeezed out of the lean and hungry incomes of the workers, but must inevitably be paid from gorged and putrid incomes of the "patriots for profit."

Not only will the capitalists who forced the war be compelled to pay the money price of it from their bloodstained profits, but they will be forced to socialize industry in order that the war may be carried on. Individualism run amuck can force a war, but only socialism can save the human race from suicide.

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Our hands are clean, there is no blood upon our garments. We have ceaselessly held up the ideal of socialized life, we have pleaded that it might be made a reality by the sane, intelligent use of the ballot. Our gospel has been rejected and now the socialization of life is forced upon the world by the hell of war, borne to us on the wings of bullets. We wanted it to come by the paths of peace, but if that is not to be, then we will snatch it from the bloody jaws of war.

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The Robbers

By Scott Nearing.

The great business interests of the United States spent the year 1916 in executing a plan of robbing the American public that was instituted in 1913 and that may come to its full fruition since the United States has entered the European War. Much has been said and written about the project. The facts are just now coming to light in the annual reports of the corporations for 1916.

The year of 1916 was a hard one for many people. Prices were high. Many of the necessities of life—dairy products, cereals, meat and potatoes—were almost beyond the reach of the lower paid wage earners. Rents advanced. The prices of shoes and other kinds of clothing went skyward. As a consequence of this hardship endured by millions, the year 1916 was one of the most profitable ever enjoyed by the business interests of the United States. The Diamond Match Company shows earnings of nearly \$4,000,000 for 1916, which is double the amount earned in 1914 or 1915. The Sloss-Sheffield Company reports a net income of \$2,319,000 for 1916, as against an average of the previous three years of only \$900,000. The American Woolen Company reports net profit of \$8,200,000 for 1916. These earnings are \$3,000,000 greater than those of 1915, and \$5,400,000 greater than those of 1914. The American Sugar Refining Company reports profits of \$9,756,379 for 1916, as compared with \$2,991,465 for 1915 and \$2,714,623 for 1914. These are a few of the many instances of huge profits earned during the critical year of 1916 by industries engaged in sup-

plying the public with many of the most fundamental necessities of life.

The stress of war time has afforded many plausible excuses for the exorbitant prices that have yielded these immense profits. "The war," goes everywhere. "Supply and demand" sounds mysterious enough to be true almost anywhere. "The growing export trade" has undoubtedly been a factor of considerable importance. But through it all runs the thread of an undeniable argument—"Now that we have the consuming public where we want them, let's take what we can get."

The Robbers! SECOND STORY MEN USE THE SAME LOGIC. BRIGANDS AND HIGHWAYMEN RELY UPON THE SAME ARGUMENT.

This is a time of great public stress. Prices have risen much faster than wages. Many things that were considered necessities of life five years ago have passed beyond the reach of the great majority of the people. There is suffering and want, not only in Europe, but in America. Men's minds are in a ferment. Their old ideas have been upset and shattered, and as yet they have had no time to find themselves. The masses of mankind are in distress and the predatory economic powers of the country are using this time to pile up profits at unheard of rates.

Never has a great public crisis showed more clearly the essential viciousness of a system of economic and social organization that allows one part of the people to fatten upon the misfortunes of another part. Robbers! Vultures! Ghoulds! Reaping profits out of the misfortunes and the miseries of their fellows.

A Workingman's Soliloquy

By CLINTON BANCROFT.

I am the blind giant.
I am a part of the incomprehensible mind of the universe.
I am the man who first conceived the plow.
My hands fashioned its rude shear of wood and with it turned the soil.
I raise the grain that feeds the armies of the world.
And I walk to and fro throughout the land seeking a Master.

The Master rubs the Lamp.
I build factories and mills and palaces for him.
My children toil and sweat in his service; we live in a hut.
I delve deep in the earth and mine the coal and iron that give mankind dominion over brutes.
I build roads of stone and steel, and bridge the torrents and chasms that divide the mountains.
I build great ships and sail them o'er the seas, then bring them safely into port laden with treasure and meekly lay it at the Master's feet.
Without my loyalty to Mastership, ignorance and poverty would vanish from the earth.
And still I feel the goad
Of human needs and bend beneath my load.

The Master rubs the Ring.
I fight the battles of the king.
At his command, I wound and slay my fellow worker without cause.
I dive beneath the waters of the sea and sink and destroy that which I have built.
The fabled powers of Jove are mine; the zephyr, my easy pathway to the skies.
I drive my car among the clouds and mount above the storm.
Beside me the grim reaper sits and grins
As I hurl thunderbolts of death and fire
Upon the children of the land—for hire.
Then back on earth, creeping and crawling
By dyke and trench, a thing of filth and slime,
I wait the dreaded hour to sally forth and kill.
Sated with scenes of carnage and suffering the torments of the damned,
I envy the felon his prison life and easy death.
I am a creature who feels
Upon his neck the crush of iron heels.

I have made the lightning my messenger and conquered time and space.
I speak across continents and seas with tongue of fire and herald the Pentecost of War.

Listen! a message to you, O fellow workingman!
"Thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

Listen! a message to you, ye rulers of the world!
"Thou shalt not kill."

And above the awful raging of the storm of war and battle,
I hear voices saying, "Peace, be still."

'Tis the weeping of the Mothers and the children;
'Tis the broken hearted sisters crying, peace;

But when I speak the word, war shall forever cease.
The scales are falling from my eyes;
I think I see a light arise.

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Moulding a Nation

By F. R. BRENTLINGER

CHAPTER VIII.

THE MASTER MIND.

The reading of the poem caused a hush which brought forth a reaction of applause. It was followed by a song and then a character sketch by other numbers present.

"Your plan of mobilizing the migratory worker and making of him a voter as well as an economic power, would, I am afraid, spell disaster to property rights," knowingly suggested Reverend Curzon. "While I will admit that you are really doing something for the migratory worker (and I realize the very necessity for his existence) unless you have strong-minded, conservative leaders you are incubating a dangerous—a very dangerous force."

"I cannot agree with you, Rev. Arthur," injected Inez. "I can see nothing but failure in any working-class movement dependent upon leaders. I believe the plan as outlined by Mr. Double O to be thoroughly sound. No person can afford to let another person do his thinking for him. As has been well said 'the person hired to do your thinking usually thinks of himself first.'"

"But surely, Miss Carlton," rejoined the minister, "you must admit all our progress in civilization has been brought about by superior minds?"

Inez realized she was in an argument and was pitting herself against one who, while he may not be deep, still could fortify himself with every artifice known to the debator. She did not realize, however, nor had she contemplated the advantage in continuous talk, but launched forth, not permitting her combatant to interrupt her.

"Let us get down to hard pan, as the miners say. We must first recognize the fact that there are great inequalities between persons and rear our social structure so as not to intensify the disparity in any event. Man is a being endowed with mind; and mind is the storehouse of past experiences—not of the individual life alone, but of the race. These experiences have been stored from the different struggles for existence. Mind is dependent upon the stomach, and the stomach is dependent upon food. It necessarily follows that the manner in which man secures his food will determine his thought and produce brain cells accordingly. If there is a struggle for existence, then the mind will be one of which selfishness is the predominating 'bump.' As the struggle for existence is lessened, then in like proportion is the 'bump' reduced and an environment conducive to expansion produced. If fear of poverty is to be the only incentive for toil, it would not require a great mental effort to depict the mental structure of humanity under that condition; and fear of poverty is the only incentive in so-called civilized countries today. Those who get above the struggle for existence are in a position to develop new brain cells, hence the inequality of humanity today. But it is also true that a person endowed with superior talents must keep above fear of poverty—above the struggle for existence—or be pulled down to the mind of the commonplace. This being true, it follows that the only safety the superior mind has in remaining superior, or of a high order, is to see that the commonplace mind has an environment conducive to superiority. To do this the struggle for existence must cease; fear of poverty must be eliminated; there must be equality of opportunity to produce the things necessary to an existence and an assurance of the enjoyment of the product. Theorists have created an ideal state under an industrial commonwealth, most of which is problematical. I do not know what the moral,

mental or spiritual aspect of humanity will be under such a system. That is not worrying me now. I do know however, that progress in every form of human endeavor is dependent upon the bread and better question; that it must be assured to humanity or progress is impossible. I also know that if we are to have true individualism, we must have co-operation upon the industrial field. The lesson we must learn is that it is to our individual economic interests to see that all enjoy every privilege we enjoy—that our safety in the enjoyment of life depends upon the mass having opportunity to produce the things necessary to life. This condition can only obtain through the democratic administration of industry. It cannot be brought about through bureaucracy, such as now seems to be the tendency. Mankind must have the opportunity

expect the wolves to act as ministering angels to the sheep."

CHAPTER IX.

ON TO WALL STREET.

"Bruce," said Carlton, as the two men were seated under a large red-wood tree enjoying to its full a morning smoke. "What do you think of the plan at Haven? Do you think it is going to solve the industrial problem?"

"No," answered Bruce, "it will not solve the industrial problem, but it certainly will do away with a tremendous amount of suffering. It will have a very good effect upon the revolutionists. It will enable them to keep up courage and vigor for the cause."

"But," resumed Carlton, "supposing that they should grow to be a political power in California and should capture the reins of government? Don't you think that capitalism, as exemplified in our higher courts, would bring about a means of disqualifying them? Don't you see that capitalism would realize that the idea of spreading to other states would mean its downfall? We

finances of individual nations. Capitalism, like everything else must grow or cease to exist. Its next logical step in evolution was to internationalize. This was impossible because the growth of capitalism is assimilation and the weaker set of capitalists controlling the finances of weaker nations saw only assimilation of themselves in a universal alliance of capitalists. But labor was internationalizing, which fact spelled death to capitalism. Perhaps it will never be known just what particular incident precipitated the war, but we do know the general cause—the necessity of national capitalists to dispose of surplus values in foreign markets. Labor was distancing capitalists in the race for solidarity. The ruling powers, which were as always the economic powers, faced the competition of other national capitalists and a threatened dethronement by international labor organizations. It was either markets for surplus values—which would mean war with opposing capitalists—or revolution at home if they failed to supply jobs to labor which was rapidly becoming class-conscious. Whether these nations chose the war of capitalists against capitalists or whether it just happened to happen matters not. The one thing we must look at is internationalization of capitalism, which has been consummated. Europe fought to physical and financial exhaustion and now our American capitalists are the financial autocrats of the world. They are the economic power of the universe, and as such, control the government machinery; they possess the power to declare unconstitutional any political movement calculated to harm them. This being the case, is it not idle to suppose political action will destroy capitalism? Could you imagine a wilder dream? No; economic power can only be overcome by greater economic power. We can picture a solidified working-class, but it will still remain a picture. Here is an economic power which controls the means of life of the working-class. Loyalty to capitalism means jobs; opposition means starvation or jails. Disillusionize yourself. What have you to overcome the job-giving power? Had the Socialist party been able to offer something for the immediate economic interests of the workers—had it been able to offset the economic power of the owners of jobs—industrial democracy would have been a reality years ago; but it had nothing but an appeal to class-consciousness; it could not fill empty stomachs, and capitalism can.

"How are we to meet and beat this economic power? Only by bankrupting it. We must fight it with its own weapons; we must use the rules of the game it has established and through these lay it low. We can do it; we can make worthless its monopolies, or the greater portion of them by the substitution of more economical commodities. Bruce will do it; Bruce will make worthless iron, steel, copper, aluminum, lumber, cement and stone; it's the revolutionist; it's the one thing necessary to wrest from this autocracy the power to exploit. You and I are the most privileged characters in history. We have within our power the means to overthrow capitalism; to forever stop this wanton waste of life, crime shall cease, poverty shall cease, misery we will know no more. Say the word my friend, and I will unfold to you a plan I have evolved to overthrow this great monster, capitalism. I know you must realize, Bruce, that in the slow march of evolution, millions and millions of lives must be crushed out; even if we could look forward to the ushering in of an industrial commonwealth within the next twenty years, still there would be millions and millions of lives to pay the toll. But, why wait twenty years? Why not accomplish with Bruce in one year and with less suffering, what might take centuries under natural evolution?"

Bruce was thoughtful. "Proceed," he said, "and what is your plan?"

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WAS SLAVERY ABOLISHED OVERNIGHT?

Were any of the great reforms brought about in a few days, in a few months or even a few years?

Indeed not! It took scores of years to overcome the gravest of evils. Constant agitation, day after day was necessary in every case, but finally the people "saw the light."

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to do those things it likes best to do, and what officer is so wise as to determine what any individual other than himself likes best to do? Thomas A. Edison works 18 hours a day on his experiments, but it is not work—it is recreation. He is doing the thing he likes best to do. The fear of poverty in his case has been eliminated. So he is called a wizard—a mental wizard. He is but a sample of what humanity will be when fear of poverty has been abolished and the individual has the opportunity to do those things he or she likes best to do."

"But how will you bring about this state of society?" asked the minister.

"I won't bring it about," replied Inez, "we as a whole won't bring it about, because it is the sensible thing to do. History does not instance a case of society doing a thing because it is reasonable. We do those things we are forced to do through economic pressure. We are going to be forced to settle the bread and butter question or go out of business. The working-class alone is competent to settle this question, because the working-class is the class which is hurt. You could not

must give capitalism credit for having at least common sense. No power ever gave up willingly its dominion over the people. Before the Numbers even grow strong enough to capture a county, capitalism's minions would swoop down upon them, perhaps giving them a repetition of the scenes at Ludlow. In any event they would declare them outlaws, conspirators, traitors to their country. No, Bruce, this is not effective tactics. We have to fight the devil with fire. We know what brought us to our present condition and we know what will bring us out. It was the inventive genius of man captured by a few individuals that has placed us in our present condition, and it will be the inventive genius of man in the hands of a few intellectuals determined to force society ahead, that will overthrow capitalism and institute a sane system of industry.

"The European war has accomplished what capitalists were incompetent to perform; it has internationalized capitalism. Before the war we had national capitalism; that is, small groups of capitalists controlled the

The Millions Yet To Be Made

*Biggest Fortunes in the Automobile Industry Still to be Earned
An Industrial Story That Reads Like a Romance of Fiction*

WRITER SEES GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE FUTURE

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EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article on the possibilities of a car selling for what is known in automobile circles as a "popular price" is well worthy of the thoughtful consideration of our readers. The statements made here have been most carefully analyzed and every effort has been made to verify them. To the best of our knowledge they are accurate and conservative. The possibilities of a car of the high quality and individual character of the Crow-Elkhart as set orth here are evidently most attractive.

THOMAS P. HALLOCK
General Manager Motor Mechanics.

THE world's BIGGEST FORTUNES have been made by filling a REAL WANT. The industrial opportunities are GREATER TODAY than EVER before. More enormous fortunes have been piled up in the last ten years than in any other corresponding period of time in the history of the world.

It is the age of GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES.

The GREATEST industrial opportunity today is the AUTOMOBILE.

The BIGGEST automobile industrial opportunity today is the POPULAR PRICED car of quality and general appeal—GENERAL because appealing to the greatest number of buyers.

COLOSSAL FORTUNES have been made in the last ten years in building POPULAR PRICED automobiles, and, according to Henry Ford, the greatest era of the popular priced car is still to come.

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The Dodge, the Saxon, the Maxwell, the Buick, the Chevrolet are all cars in this wonderful class that have earned PHENOMENAL FORTUNES.

Yet there is today a BIGGER OPPORTUNITY in the popular priced field than ANY of these.

To fully understand WHY this is the case let us consider a few FACTS.

Consider These Facts

What is the tendency in the automobile field today?

IT IS TOWARDS INDIVIDUALITY.

It is all towards the car of DISTINCTIVE appearance.

The wealthy man pays from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for an imported Rolls-Royce, Lancia, Isotta-Fraschini, Daimler or Fiat car BECAUSE he gets an INDIVIDUAL CAR OF DISTINCTIVE TYPE and appearance. Others, not quite so wealthy but still able to satisfy the desire for an EXCLUSIVE TYPE OF CAR pay up to \$10,000 for an American made Crane-Simplex, a special Pierce-Arrow, a unique Winton or Loco. He, too, wants a DIFFERENT CAR.

The man of moderate means, however, the man who can't afford to invest beyond \$1,000 for a car, has had to satisfy the desire for motoring pleasures by buying a one-type, one-color, one-style car that looks as though it had been stamped out by some giant machine.

The POPULAR PRICED car buyer would LIKE to get INDIVIDUALITY, character and style in the car that he buys BUT HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO—UNTIL NOW.

He hates the cars that all look as though they had been dipped into one color vat—as many of these cars are—until they all look alike but UP TO NOW he has to be content with such a car OR DO WITHOUT.

Individuality—The Need of the Hour

TODAY, the man who wants INDIVIDUALITY, class and style, com-

I have seen positive evidence that this car has established itself so FIRMLY in popular favor that today it is no longer a question of whether the car will sell. IT IS SELLING FASTER—MUCH FASTER—THAN THE MAKERS CAN SUPPLY THE DEMAND.

I have seen sheafs of telegrams, letters, orders all asking for MORE CARS. I have seen letters from dealers far and wide urging the manufacturers to give them MORE CARS.

I have seen this factory straining every nerve and exerting every atom of power to increase production to equal demand.

IF THERE EVER WAS A FORTUNE IN SIGHT, IT IS IN THIS CAR.

Here Is the Great Opportunity

Consider these IMPORTANT POINTS:

Here is a car selling for less than \$900 that has an engine in it with fea-

the present Ford output—what do you suppose could be the output of such a car as I have tried to describe to you, once the factory capacity of this company is made capable of meeting the market demand?

Today this factory is straining every nerve to turn out a few more than 20 cars a day. With increased factory capacity equal to the demand already existing and on a basis of the growth in demand that is inevitable who can say what the limit of its possibilities may be?

One Million Cars a Year

With a daily capacity of only 25 cars a day today it is a little hard to jump in imagination to a possible production of 100,000 cars a year, but it is no harder a jump to make than it was to imagine a few years ago that Henry Ford would reach a production of 1,000,000 CARS A YEAR, the output which he is said to have predicted that his company will produce next year—in 1918.

Had Ford told any one six years ago that in that short space of time he would be producing that enormous number of cars he would have been laughed at as an insane man. Today we marvel and BELIEVE.

Ford's million cars a year ONLY CONFIRMS the belief in the enormous possibilities offered by this car which I have seen in the making.

The automobile industry is STILL IN ITS INFANCY, say automobile experts.

THERE ARE TEN MILLION POSSIBLE AUTOMOBILE BUYERS IN THE U. S., say statisticians.

Today there are less than three million automobiles in use in the U. S., and it is said that less than one million persons each own a single car—the balance are mostly owned by big corporations, taxi cab companies, etc.

The GREAT MASS of the NEW BUYERS will be buyers of POPULAR PRICED CARS, and they will be men and women DEMANDING MORE and better QUALITY for their money than today's buyers.

With such a market, with the SPLENDID QUALITY and salability of this car, with the INDIVIDUALITY it offers, is it remarkable that one should predict such a brilliant FUTURE for this car I saw in the making?

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The Story of M. E. Crow

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I have just returned from visiting a wonderful factory where this car is being manufactured.

I have seen what looks like the greatest FORTUNE MAKING POSSIBILITY of the times.

I have seen a car produced of such extraordinary merits mechanically that I doubt whether there is any car selling for twice the money that can equal it.

I have seen this car built on lines of wonderful beauty, grace and elegance; finished in a dozen beautiful color schemes and combinations—blue, red, battleship gray, crimson, black, etc. I have seen models of such "classy" refinement of lines and finish and of such mechanical perfection as I had believed possible only in the highest priced cars. And this is in a car selling for less than \$900.

tures of excellence found ONLY IN A FEW of the MORE expensive cars.

Here is a car with an exquisitely modeled body built on the finest yacht lines in two fine models—a touring car and a roadster.

Here is a car selling for less than \$900 which offers you any of a dozen beautiful COLOR COMBINATIONS to choose from.

Here is a car with a SPEED which is equalled by only a FEW of the HIGHER PRICED CARS. It can deliver SIXTY MILES AN HOUR SPEED, and so perfect is the engine balance and so substantial the chassis that there is hardly any appreciable difference in vibration when going at sixty miles an hour than when dawdling along at fifteen miles an hour.

NOW do you WONDER why this car selling for less than \$900 looks like the biggest FORTUNE-BUILDER of any automobile proposition before the people?

If Ford, today, is turning out 800,000 CARS A YEAR—which it is said is



Officers and Executives of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company.

had recently severed his connection with an automobile manufacturing concern and was looking around for a chance to get into the manufacturing business for himself.

Mr. Crow had a limited amount of money. His father, Dr. E. C. Crow, a well known physician of Elkhart, Indiana, also had a few thousands that he was ready to invest. Father and son organized the Crow Motor Car Company, which was later reorganized as the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company.

Mr. Crow rented a vacant factory building on Main Street in Elkhart, Indiana, and with a balance of a few thousand dollars in the bank, a flat top desk and a bag of tools started in business.

From that humble beginning has grown the splendid Crow-Elkhart enterprise of today, with its wonderful product and its great success.

produce, and that in design and beauty of finish and appointments would rival its more expensive competitors.

What the Crow-Elkhart Car Is

It took a long time to develop this IDEAL CAR.

It took a lot of educated BRAIN matter to develop such an engine as Mr. Crow had in mind. Here are the requirements he set:

A "Fool-Proof" engine that a child or woman could drive.

An ECONOMICAL engine that would save gasoline and oil costs.

A SIMPLE engine that would require few and those easy-to-make repairs.

A POWERFUL engine that would drive the car at SPEED enough to satisfy the American desire for speed.

A FLEXIBLE engine that would be easy to regulate and that would be

of grace. And to add to the individual character of the car the MULTI-POWERED CROW-ELKHART can be had in a dozen different beautiful COLOR COMBINATIONS. Quite a difference from the one-type, one model, one color cars of other makes.

In mechanical quality it has no superior in its price class for STURDY

twenty, forty, eighty, one hundred cars?"

"I can sell Crow-Elkhart cars as fast as you can supply them," urged dealers in all sections of the country.

There is no doubt about the SUCCESS of the car. The CROW-ELKHART IS A POSITIVE AND UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.



Bird's Eye View of the Crow-Elkhart Plant at Elkhart, Indiana.

The contract job of cars was built and delivered. They have nothing to do with this story, except that they were the means of launching the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company.

Developing an Ideal Car

During the months Mr. Crow put in on the contract job he did a lot of thinking on the IDEAL POPULAR PRICED CAR he had had in mind for a long time.

Like every normal American, Mr. Crow wanted to achieve success. Like many of his fellow-citizens, Mr. Crow has BRAINS, training and AGGRESSIVE ENERGY. Indeed, if I were to paint the man for you I could find no word or set of words that would paint him to you more thoroughly. He has the terrific DRIVING FORCE that is

responsive in the "pinches," at high or low speed. An engine with a quick and easy pick-up.

Always a staunch believer in the four-cylinder engine. Mr. Crow and his engine builders worked to develop a high speed type of four-cylinder engine that would meet his high requirements.

It has been the contention of Mr. Crow, and of many other good automobile engineers, that the IDEAL MOTOR is the "FOUR." He believes that had the same amount of brain power been invested in perfecting and refining the "Four" that has been put into developing the sixes, eights and double sixes that the "Four" would be greater than any multiple cylinder engine made. Mr. Crow



Body Metaling Department of the Crow-Elkhart Plant.

the principal characteristic of all successful men. He combines these various qualities, so essential to success, in a high degree.

During these months Mr. Crow matured his plans for the CROW-ELKHART CAR.

He started with AN IDEA, that fruitful source of so many big fortunes. And he has seen his idea blossom out into one of the biggest successes in the automobile field.

HIS BIG IDEA, concretely expressed, was to develop a type of QUALITY CAR that could be sold for between \$800 and \$900. A car that had all the mechanical perfection that a fruitful, resourceful engineering mind could

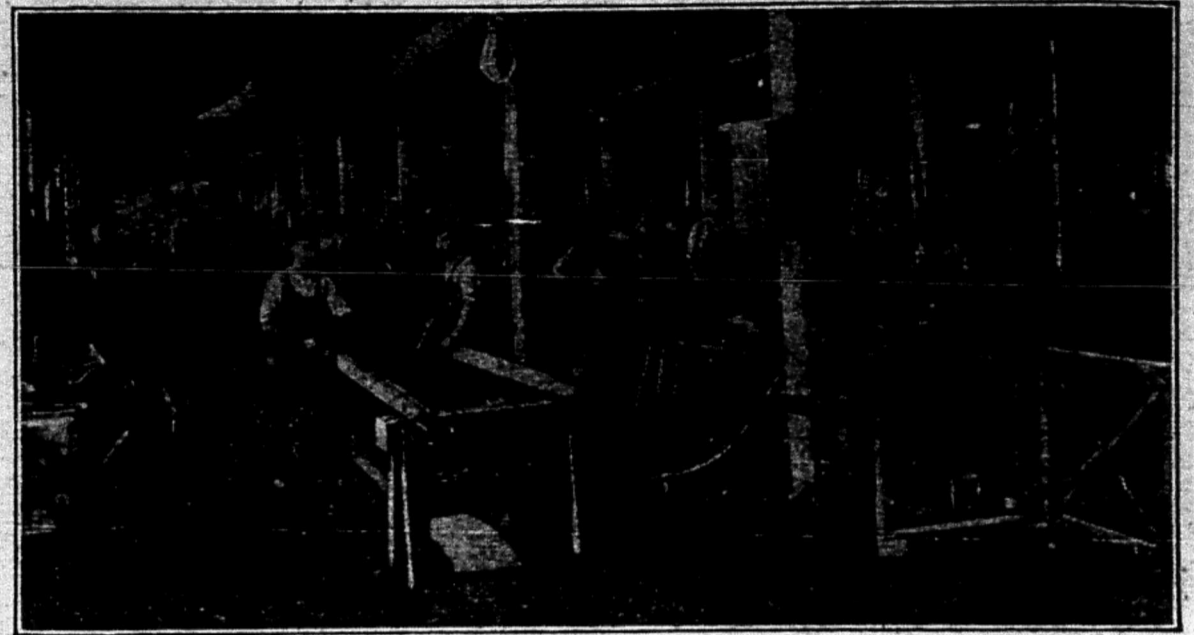
points to the fact that nearly all the engines used in racing cars are "Fours."

Best Value on the Market.

Today the Multi-Powered Crow-Elkhart is acknowledged to be the BIGGEST VALUE OF ANY CAR selling for less than \$1,000.

It has ALL THE QUALITIES which Mr. Crow planned for it—AND MORE.

In design it is just what the word "CLASSY" implies. Its two models—a touring car and a roadster—are DISTINCTIVE and ELEGANT. The full stream-line yacht bodies are full



Chassis Assembling Department of the Crow-Elkhart Plant.

RELIABILITY—perhaps no equal. The company's slogan, "THE MULTI-POWERED CAR," conveys vaguely the superior and surplus power of the wonderful CROW-ELKHART MOTOR.

One feature alone of the engineering equipment of the CROW-ELKHART was found only in a LIMITED NUMBER of the HIGH PRICED CARS until adopted by the CROW-ELKHART. I say that this feature was in a "limited number" of HIGH PRICED CARS simply to be on the safe side, but I only know of one high priced car whose engineers accomplished this great achievement. This great feature is the CROW-ELKHART COUNTER-BALANCED CRANK-SHAFT. To the average lay mind this combination of words does not express anything in particular. To the automobile engineer it means much.

As this feature is one of the BIGGEST SELLING POINTS of the CROW-ELKHART it may be well to explain in what way the COUNTER-BALANCED CRANK-SHAFT contributes to the efficiency of the modern motor car.

The Crow-Elkhart's Supremacy

The COUNTERBALANCED CRANK SHAFT does away with friction, vibration and loss of power. Here is the way Mr. Crow describes it in a recent circular.

It gives me great pleasure to report that Crow-Elkhart Motor Company has installed in its cars the recently perfected Counterbalanced Crankshaft and that we are the first manufacturers to adopt this revolutionary improvement in cars selling under \$1,000. I can announce positively that the Crow-Elkhart Counterbalanced Crankshaft adds at least 35 per cent extra power to the 5 passenger Crow-Elkhart Touring Car and our 3 passenger "clover-leaf" roadster.

This marvelous new discovery, a permanent feature of our product, not only adds 35 per cent to the power of the Crow-Elkhart motor in a smooth, "silky" unbroken stream, but greatly increases riding comfort and ease of control.

You can now travel 60 miles an hour in a Multi-Powered Crow-Elkhart car with no more perceptible sense of speed that if you were going 15 miles an hour. The result of the Counterbalanced Crankshaft's action is to eliminate friction, cut down vibration and prevent needless wear and tear on the bearings and other parts.

Wins Fame and Fortune

The CROW-ELKHART car is winning FAME and success from one end of the country to the other. IT HAS ARRIVED.

During the New York and Chicago Auto Shows it was one of the most admired of all cars shown. Experienced autoists marveled at the beauty of lines and the mechanical perfection the cars displayed. Dealers everywhere asked for a chance to represent the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company and sell the handsome and efficient Crow-Elkhart cars. Orders poured in at the factory. The universal cry was not alone "Can I sell your car?" but "HOW SOON can you deliver me

Mr. Crow's theory has been VINDICATED. IT IS ONLY A QUESTION NOW HOW SOON CAN THE FACTORY CAPACITY OF THE CROW-ELKHART MOTOR COMPANY BE ENLARGED SUFFICIENTLY TO MEET THE EVER GROWING TIDE OF ORDERS.

Birthplace of the Crow-Elkhart

The CROW-ELKHART factory is located at Elkhart, Indiana, a live and thriving city of about 25,000 people in Northwestern Indiana, near the Michigan line.

Starting originally with a small shop the factory now spreads over the landscape in a straggling aggregation of buildings which have been added to and built on to as the increased demand necessitated new factory space. The latest addition is a handsome new pressed brick and Bedford stone two-story Administration building, which now houses the offices and salesrooms. The old offices have been taken over for additional factory space.

The present factory capacity is a little more than 20 cars a day. A few months ago it was half this. This growth has been affected by adding new space, installing new and perfected machinery, making economies of space where possible.

Mr. Crow has set himself a proposed capacity of 30,000 cars a year to be



4-Ton Steel "Bumper" Shaping the Bodies.

achieved as soon as possible. Beyond that he hasn't planned YET—but the greater development will come—it MUST COME judging by the HUNGER for this splendid car.

Building the Ideal Car

The Crow-Elkhart factory is a veri-

table **HIVE OF INDUSTRY.** It fairly **HUMS** with eager, thrilling **ACTIVITY.**

A trip through the factory is interesting because it **DEMONSTRATES** the **REAL REASON FOR CROW-ELKHART SUCCESS.**

Passing beyond the old offices which are now the store rooms one sees the great accumulations of material, raw and manufactured, which awaits the builders. Here are stored probably \$400,000 to \$500,000 worth of material much of it bought when prices were **MUCH LOWER** than now. Some of this material has increased over 300% in cost.

You then step into the factory proper. The first department is the chassis section, a long, wide space devoted to the assembling of the chassis. Here on trucks are the sturdy steel frames, around which hustle alert mechanics fitting in parts, riveting them together, installing the engines and rivetting on the supports for the lamps, running boards, body, etc.

You pass through this department and enter the body department. Here great sheets of blue steel are fed into the cutting machines and stamped out into the sections that compose the body. Riveters and solderers put the sections together and then they are hammered by a huge electrical "Bumper" into the beautiful curves of the **Multi-Powered Crow-Elkhart.** It is a place of much noise. Here, too, are shaped and finished the fenders.

Building for Strength

Everywhere you will observe with interest how strongly and efficiently every part is built up into the powerful, beautiful complete car.

Beyond the body department is the wood-working shop. Here the big rough planks of seasoned and selected lumber enter at one end and go right to the mill that saws them into required sizes and shapes. These are then finished and turned over to the joiners, who build them into the wooden frame that supports the body. Here, too, strength is combined with grace and elegance.

The finished frames are then placed in the steel outer body and solidly combined into one homogeneous part. The body is now ready for painting and goes to the floor above on elevators. Here it is first primed with a coat of filler, which is rubbed smooth and then painted. The various coats of paint are rubbed down and then the body goes to the varnishers, who varnish and rub until the body has the polish of the finest piano finish. From here it goes to the upholsterers, who put in the deep, over-stuffed upholstery covered with different leathers, according to the specifications.

The body is then put on the chassis and securely attached and turned over to the finishers. These put on the wheels that are already painted and

Before leaving inspectors pass on every part, test everything about it and the car is finally tagged and sent to the testers.

The Acid Test of Quality

Hitherto the car has traveled its early career on a truck, but now it is run off the truck into an elevator and carried down to the ground floor, where it is pushed out into the yard and its reservoirs of oil, gasoline and water filled. A mechanic steps in, the self-starter is touched and the car goes forth on its own power, a thing of beauty and of life.

The mechanic turns the car over to the tester. A young chauffeur in leathern coat and cap takes the wheel with experienced hands, there is a shrill honking of the new horn, and the car dashes out of the yard for a long spin over the hills and through the valleys, over rough roads and smooth boulevards, hitting high speed and low, under all and every condition that will establish beyond even a question of doubt whether the car is ready to give service.

As soon as the tester pronounces the car **PERFECT** he puts his **O. K.** on the car and it is driven into the store house to await shipment.

There are many other fascinating departments of the factory that this cursory trip does not mention. There is, for instance, the **ENGINE TESTING** room. Here, installed side by side on benches, are dozens of motors purring gently along under their own power. An eagle-eyed mechanic watches them and a still more alert foreman watches the watchers. The Crow-Elkhart Multi-Powered engines are given a genuine try-out before being installed in the chassis. They have to run a certain number of hours under their own power without showing any weakness. If they don't they are taken back and corrected until they do run smooth. When the engine has answered all the running questions asked of it it is **FIT TO GO IN THE CROW-ELKHART CAR—NO SOONER.**

Then there are machine shops where many of the small parts are made and others are machined. Here they even make screws that are needed. It is a complete and thoroughly efficient shop.

Employees are Stockholders

There is perhaps one thing that impresses the visitor to the **CROW-ELKHART** plant more forcibly than any other and that is the **LOYALTY** and willingness of the men who labor there. There is a French word that expresses it. It is "Esprit de corps," the animating **SPIRIT** of mutual aiming at an ideal. All seem animated by this one object. Here are men who **LOVE** their work and prove it by the loving care with which they accomplish their tasks.

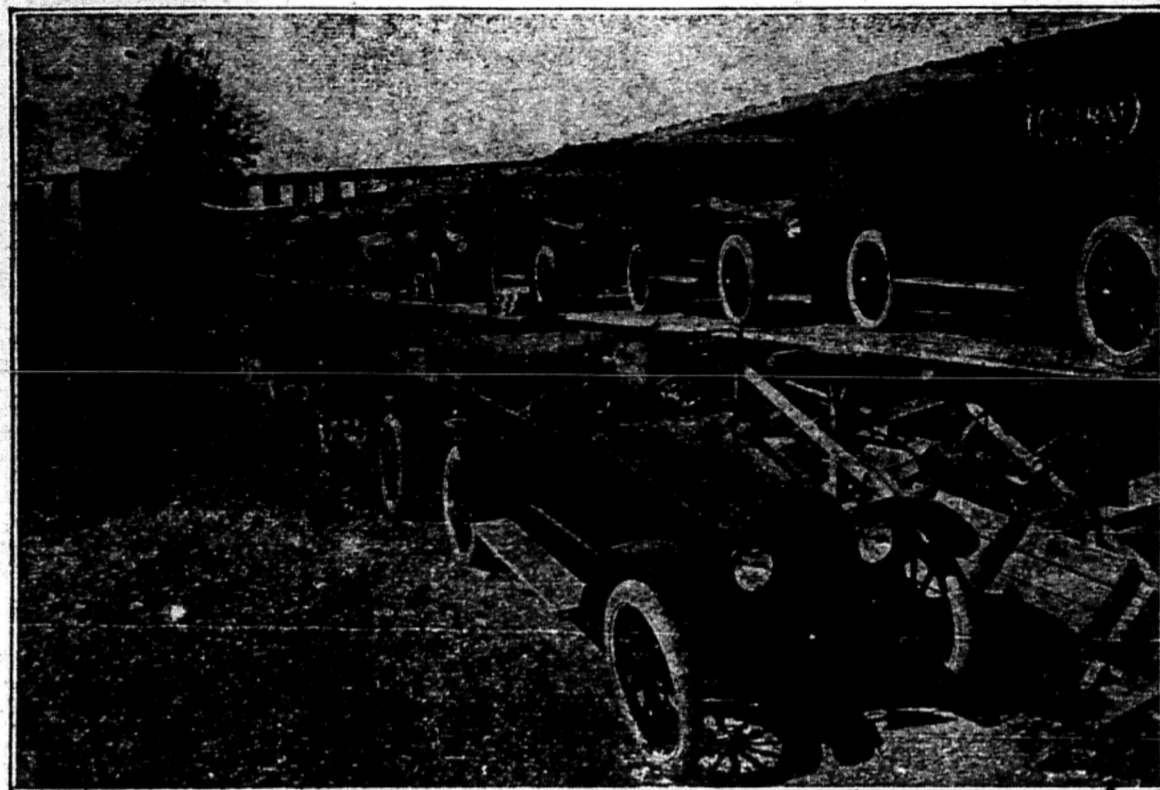
It isn't surprising to learn that many of the employees of the company are

will eventually become infinitely more valuable than a weekly increase in earnings, payable in cash.

Financing for Development

Until last fall the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company, was a close corpora-

It is now planned to **DOUBLE THE FACTORY CAPACITY** as soon as possible and then push forward speedily to the goal of 30,000 cars a year or more. This is absolutely necessary, as the company has now on hand, bona-



Shipping Platform of the Crow-Elkhart Plant.

tion, every dollar in it having been invested by President M. E. Crow, by his father, Dr. E. C. Crow, and by Mr. D. C. Thomas, secretary of the company, who was a banker until he severed his banking connections to associate himself with Mr. Crow and his father in the Crow company.

Last fall it was decided to develop the evident possibilities of the company, made possible by the great success of the Crow-Elkhart car, and to do this it would be necessary to secure added capital for development purposes. For the purpose of securing this additional capital two methods were available. Either go to the financial powers and invite investment or go to the public and offer general investors an opportunity to join the company as stockholders and so aid in the work of development. The financial powers were sounded and were willing enough, but the price they asked was **TOO HIGH.** They demanded **CONTROL** of the company. To Mr. Crow and his associates this seemed like a ridiculously high price to pay. They did not feel like giving up all they had spent so many years, so much money and so much hard work in building up. The latter course was therefore decided on and the banking investment house of W. M. Sheridan & Co. Inc. was offered the chance to sell the stock.

Public Rushes to Invest

The W. M. Sheridan & Company officials made a thorough and painstaking investigation of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company, of its officers, of its product, of its manufacturing facilities and of its market possibilities and so satisfactory was the result of this investigation that arrangements were closed to handle the stock.

The first allotment of shares was offered to the public at a fair value, according to book conditions of the company. The first issue was **EAGERLY SNAPPED UP.** Mr. Crow promised that this money should go into improving production facilities and advertising. These promises were faithfully fulfilled. The improved machinery, the added factory space, the new administration building are **PROOFS** of the sincerity of purpose and intent. A later issue was placed on the market and this, too, was taken up quickly.

A FURTHER ALLOTMENT IS NOW OFFERED AT \$8 PER SHARE (par value \$10 per share).

The **CROW-ELKHART MOTOR COMPANY** is incorporated under the laws of Arizona for one million shares of the par value of \$10 per share. The shares are all **COMMON STOCK, FULL PROFIT-SHARING, fully paid and NON-ASSESSABLE.**

orders for several thousand cars more than it can produce with its present factory capacity. The company must double its factory capacity at once to take care of these great orders.

The possibilities of the company are so great, however, that as soon as the plant capacity of the factory is increased the demand should easily absorb all the cars produced. The general sales manager has now an assured market for nearly twice the number of cars being produced.

Dividends by Next August

President Martin E. Crow, in his first report to stockholders after sale of stock was begun last October, predicted that he anticipated putting the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company on a dividend-paying basis by next July or August. He said:

"We hope to be able to surprise you with a declaration of a dividend in July or August. We don't want you to expect too much at the start, but we hope by that time to be in a position to put dividends on a semi-annual or quarterly basis, and with a steady increase in the earnings to increase the dividends materially. We are not holding out promises of fabulous wealth of ridiculous proportions to be gained in a few months. We think we will be doing well to establish a regular dividend-paying basis commencing this summer. We believe that we will increase our dividend rate far beyond the expectations of most of our stockholders, but we do not want to hold out unreasonable promises for big dividends in less than a year after we offered our stock for public subscription. If we surprise you with larger dividends to start with, than you expected, it will be all the more satisfactory and pleasing all around."

Here is a most startling announcement. Here is a company forecasting a dividend within less than a year of the first offering of stock to the public. If the company can go on a satisfactory dividend-paying basis by next July or August the stock should easily go to par **OR BETTER** and would then show a splendid return for present immediate investment.

Should this forecasted dividend materialize—**AND MR. CROW HAS NOT MADE A SINGLE PREDICTION THAT HAS NOT BEEN FULFILLED**—this stock at **\$8 NOW** is a good buy for **QUICK PROFITS.** Bought now at \$8 per share, if it pays dividends in a brief space of three or four months it means that **THIS STOCK SHOULD BE WORTH ABOVE PAR BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR.**

A Tribute to President Crow

In considering an investment it is always advisable and necessary to consider not only the **PRODUCT, the PLANT, the possible PROFITS, but also the PEOPLE** behind these various elements of success.

The success of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company has been so great that it is more than ordinarily interesting to consider the men who have built it up to its success.



Section of Final Assembly Floor, Where Wheels Horns, Lamps, etc., Are Added.

tired—wire or wood artillery wheels as required—then the engine is connected up with batteries and self-starter, with the gasoline tank, etc. Dial board connections are made, the horn, lamps and other accessories installed and connected up and the car is ready to go out of the factory.

also **STOCKHOLDERS.** Recently several employees were offered a substantial **CASH INCREASE** in salary or a **BONUS** of stock in the company to be delivered at a future date. They took the **STOCK BONUS,** believing from what they know of the company's success—that this stock bonus

As in all great corporations it is largely the genius and executive ability of the MAN AT THE HEAD of the company who is responsible for its success. It is good to KNOW that your investment is being handled by CAPABLE, HONEST and STRONG MEN. Such a man is MARTIN E. CROW, President of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company.

I have given you a glimpse of the splendid aggressiveness and intelligence of the man, of his driving force, of his genius for organization. That he has built up this fine edifice is in itself a

admitting outsiders into this business and our responsibility to those who have invested their money in good faith, on the strength of their confidence in us, is a moral obligation that we must bear constantly in mind. Heretofore, if the company met with any setback, the Crow family were the only ones to suffer loss, but now it is different, as we have others to consider as well as ourselves. We must hold that moral obligation sacred and protect and safeguard the interests of our new stockholders just as carefully as we always looked after our own welfare, and more so if possible!

"That Dr. Crow and his son keenly feel this sense of binding personal responsibility is to me and I believe it will be to you, a source of great satisfaction."

Dr. Hollingsworth has become a substantial stockholder in the Crow-

shall not reach a production of 100,000 or 200,000 cars a year?

Such predictions are merely a matter of personal opinion, after all, and 100,000 or 200,000 cars a year for Crow-Elkhart is not a bit impossible when we consider the Ford production of 800,000 cars this year.

Investing for Big Profits

Buying good investment stock at the LOW PRICE possible ONLY before a company has reached its development and gone on a dividend-paying basis is practically the ONLY WAY a person of limited means can hope to accumulate any substantial amount of money which may build into a fortune.

Nearly all the big fortunes in the world have been built up in this way.

Even a few hundred dollars invested EARLY in companies that have afterwards been successful have often been built up into fortunes. The automobile field has been particularly prolific in such instances.

Ford's original capital of \$28,000 is now represented by a business estimated as worth over \$200,000,000. It is said that Mr. Ford REFUSED such an offer for his business.

There are scores of instances JUST AS AMAZING of profits made in this wonderful industry in the last dozen years. And all the BIGGEST FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE IN BUILDING POPULAR PRICED CARS.

With its splendid PRODUCT, with its strong organization, with its big and growing market, with the honesty, energy and aggressiveness of the men behind it, why shouldn't Crow-Elkhart grow into one of these PHENOMENAL DIVIDEND EARNERS?

Answer this question YOURSELF.

This is Your Opportunity

When you have answered it fill out

the attached COUPON. Send a small payment with the coupon to RESERVE THE STOCK YOU WANT AT THE PRESENT PRICE OF \$8 PER SHARE, then investigate fully. This will insure your getting the stock you want and will protect you against an INCREASE IN PRICE, which is INEVITABLE.

By next summer this stock should be worth PAR OR OVER. If dividends are then declared it will probably go FAR BEYOND PAR.

Such opportunities do not come often. GRASP YOURS NOW.

Seize it BEFORE YOU LOSE THE CHANCE.

REMEMBER

Here is a MOST SUCCESSFUL PRODUCT.

HERE is a SPLENDID PLANT.

Here is a GOING CONCERN—not a dream company on paper and blue-prints.

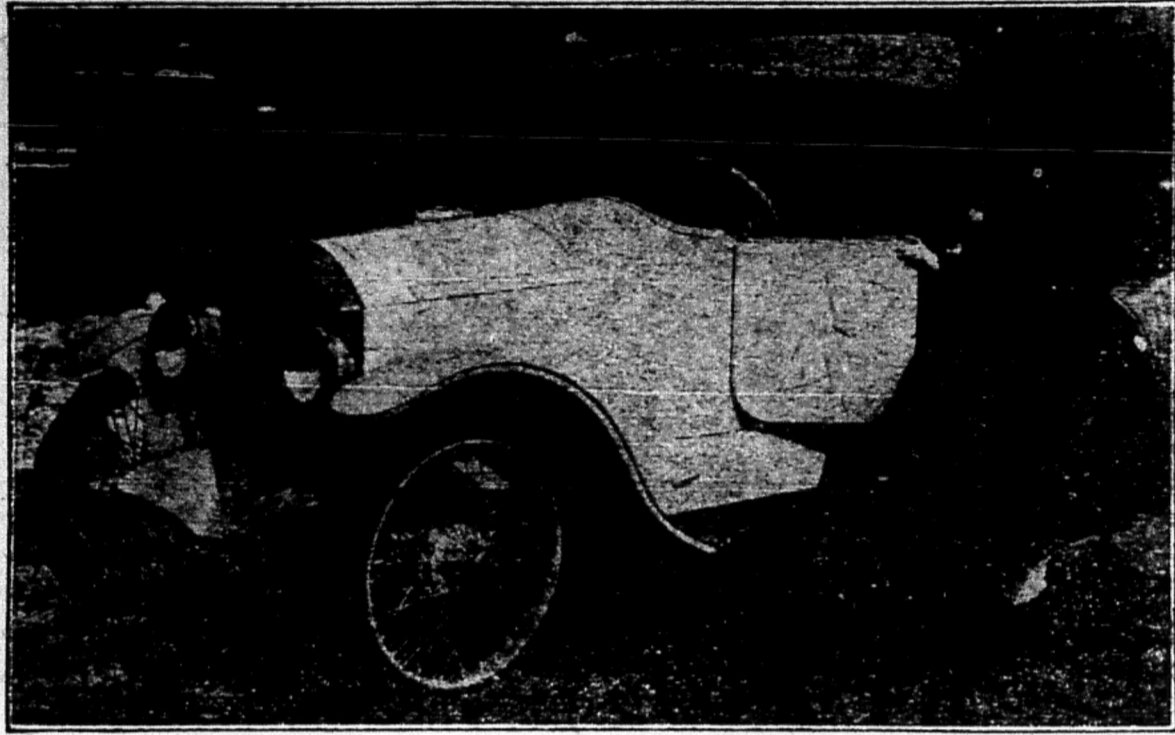
Here are HONEST-EFFICIENT OFFICERS.

Here are prospective DIVIDENDS IN SIGHT.

And here is a FUTURE so OVERLADEN with possibilities of PROFIT that to even estimate these profits on a cold-blooded basis invites the charge of exaggeration.

Don't Delay, Act Now

ACT AT ONCE. Fill out the Coupon, send your first payment according to the table attached here. MAIL IT TODAY. This will RESERVE YOUR STOCK and PROTECT YOU against an advance in price. You then have THREE WEEKS 21 days in which to investigate. If, for any reason whatever, you are not satisfied cancel your reservation and we will return your first payment. If not you can pay the balance in full or by the convenient deferred payment plan as outlined below, or you can pay cash in full and get the benefit of a two per cent cash discount.



The Beautiful Multi-Powered Crow-Elkhart "Clover-Leaf" Roadster. Note the Elegance of the Model.

MONUMENT to his skill and energy. HE HAS PROVED his sterling worth. But there is another side of him that has not been revealed and that is his RUGGED HONESTY, an honesty and sincerity of purpose grounded in his character from boyhood by a splendid father and a noble mother.

Perhaps no greater light can be thrown on the character of both Mr. Crow and his father, Dr. Crow, than is shed by a letter written by an old friend who self-styles himself as "Old College Chum" of Dr. Crow, and a lifelong friend and admirer of Martin E. Crow, president of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company.

This letter was written by Dr. F. Hollingsworth of Grand Rapids, Michigan. In it he tells of his great affection for Dr. Crow and his son and describes a scene that took place just after arrangements were concluded with W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.) to place the Crow-Elkhart stock on the market. Dr. Hollingsworth says:

"As an interesting side-light on the attitude of Dr. Crow and his son towards the stockholders in the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company, permit me to refer to a conversation that occurred in my presence in the Chicago Office of W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.) the Investment Bankers who have the exclusive contract for underwriting the Crow-Elkhart stock.

"Dr. Crow was telling Mr. Long, Managing-Director of W. M. Sheridan & Co., of a heart to heart talk he had recently with his son. As near as I can recall it the substance of his remarks to Martin E. Crow was to this effect:

"Now, Martin, as the officers of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company, we must always keep uppermost in our minds this one thing—we are

Elkhart Motor Company.

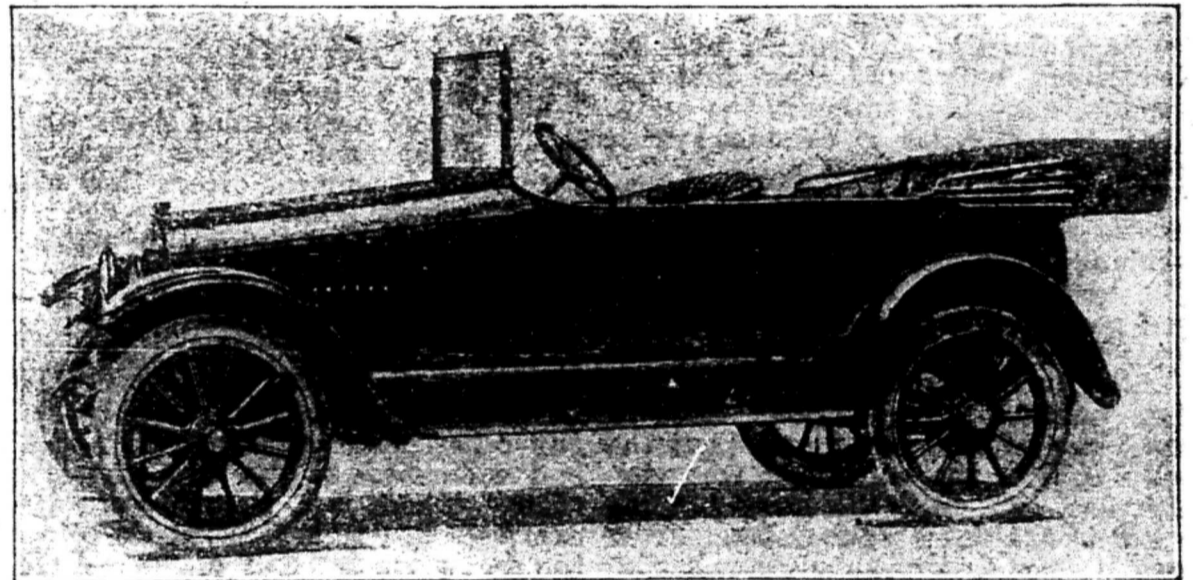
Honest, Efficient Management

It is this HIGH CHARACTER—morally as well as from a business standpoint—that characterizes the officers of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company that makes an investment in this stock so well worth while.

After all the success or failure of any enterprise depends largely on the character, honesty and ability of the man at its head. If he has succeeded in building up such a fine success with very limited financial facilities how much greater will be its success once he has at his disposal the necessary funds for proper development.

Once the company has been provided with facilities for building 30,000 cars a year the stock now offered below par should become enormously valuable. And when the ultimate development comes—and who can tell how great this may be? Crow-Elkhart stock should be a veritable gold mine.

The future of the POPULAR PRICED automobile of the QUALITY and DISTINCTIVE INDIVIDUALITY of the CROW-ELKHART is particularly BRILLIANT. No one connected with the company imagines that the capacity of 30,000 cars a year will be the limit of the company. To predict what this may be would be futile. If the Ford company is producing 800,000 cars this year and will produce a million cars next year, who shall say that the Crow-Elkhart



Crow-Elkhart, five Passenger Touring Car; "The Multi-Powered Car."

Comrades—In presenting to the readers of Social Revolution the above announcement of the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company, we do so in the firm belief that here is an exceptional opportunity offering the maximum of safety and the greatest opportunity for profit. Every statement made here has been verified and we believe these statements to be not only truthful and accurate but also carefully CONSERVATIVE. The company has doubled its output in the last six months and has enough orders for cars on hand to warrant doubling its present capacity. With its ever-growing business the Crow-Elkhart Motor Company should be one of the most successful car-building companies in the country.

HARRY R. FISHER, Adv. Mgr.

How To Buy Crow-Elkhart Motor Co. Stock

- \$8 cash and \$8 in one month buys 2 shares, par value \$20.
- \$8 cash and \$8 a month for 4 months buys 5 shares, par value \$50.
- \$16 cash and \$16 a month for 4 months buys 10 shares, par value \$100.
- \$40 cash and \$40 a month for 4 months buys 25 shares, par value \$250.
- \$80 cash and \$80 a month for 4 months buys 50 shares, par value \$500.
- \$160 cash and \$160 a month for 4 months buys 100 shares, par value \$1,000.
- \$400 cash and \$400 a month for 4 months buys 250 shares, par value \$2,500.
- \$800 cash and \$800 a month for 4 months buys 500 shares, par value \$5,000.
- \$1,600 cash and \$1,600 a month for 4 months buys 1,000 shares, par value \$10,000.

Other amounts in proportion.

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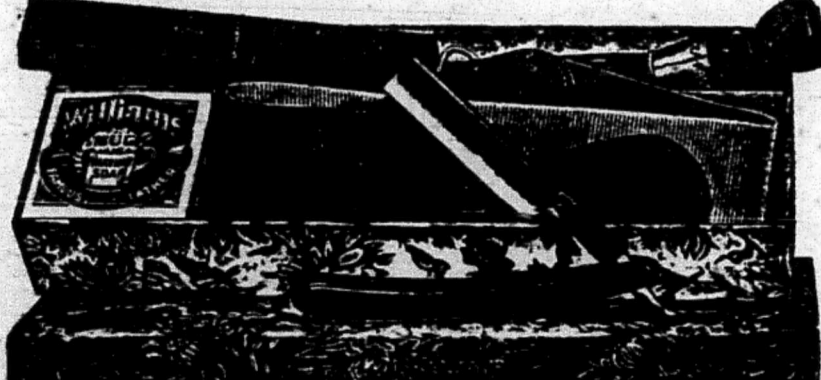
Hiz Lettur
(W. S. Morgan)

Mister Editor: I ain't got no reply tu the note I writ tu Bill Kizer. I seen in the paper where he wuz nurvisly prostrated. I gess the readin' uv my note dun it; nuthin' else haz ever upshot him that enny boddy knows uv. If I cood git sum notes tu hiz eggssellency the Hon. Mr Von Bethman Hollowlegg, and tu Feld Marshall Limbergurger, I beleve it wood stop the war. I have thot the whole matter over and I beleve that enny uv theze nashuns who air at war wood axsept peace on the basis uv a piece uv each uther. But what bumfuzzles me iz how it iz all agoin' tu end. The rich men haz alreddy seen that it haz gone too fur; I meen the ritch men and the arristockracy uv Yurrop. They have bin a puttin' up munny and it haz disappeared like sand in a rat-hole. They have put up their ante and now it iz a sort uv a jack-pot and unkle Sam haz cum in and opened the pot with 7 billyun dollars, a lot uv you-ketch-em botes, a fleet uv small steemships long enuff tu reech across the oshen with every steemship loaded at both ends. Then he's a buildin' a lot uv big war ships that karry guns big enuff tu shoot 20 miles. The last time I talked with Woodsaw he didn't say whether he wuz a goin' tu send a big army over tu Yurrop or not; but he wuz a goin' tu git one redy and all trained up so if it's necessary he will be redy tu put it over. Then there iz a goin' tu be a big army uv soljers left here so that if old Bill Kizer and hiz men shood happen tu wade akross the oshen sum dark nite and invade our homes and smoke houzes we'll maik mince meat out uv them and bury them with their faces down so that the harder they skatched the sooner they wood git home. Woodsaw haz dun giv me my kommisshun tu raize a briggade uv amminishun makers who will be given the glorious opportunity uv marchin' tu the frunt and a plantin' uv old Glory on the frownin' ram-parts uv the enemy's frunt line. I talked with about 7teen hundred uv 'em but only one volunteered tu go and hiz facktory had bin

blowed up and left him flat busted. The rest sed hey wuz all bizzy and coodent leave home, but wood try tu git a substitoot tu go in their plaices. When I cum bak and told Woodsaw about what they sed he kind o' grinned and sed it wuz all akkordin' tu skripture where it tells us that one man had tu git married and another one had a ox mired down in the mud and one man had alreddy bin married and had 13teen children who wuz all down with the meezles and hoopin' cough; and nearly every one uv 'em had a reezon fur not akseptin' uv the invitashun. Woodsaw sed that he reckoned they wood have tu be exkused but he dident want it tu okkur agin. He sed if it did the government wood confiskate their amminishun shops and maik its own bullits, powder and shells. All the kongressmen voted fur the 7 billyun dollar loan and they have alreddy started intu the fite—fur re-eleckshun. I sed all uv 'em voted fur the loan bill; but one uv 'em voted fur both sides uv the propersishun, that iz he told the speaker he wuz preznt and I'm afrade that they will all know he iz preznt hereafter without him a tellin' uv 'em, fur he iz one uv them dadgummed Soshialists who have the perneeshus habit uv sarchin' tu the bottum uv things.
A frend uv mine who haz a large coffin establishment iz a gittin' redy tu start a branch house. I told him that I dident think it wood be a good invest-ment fur there wuzent a goin' tu be no war over here. He sed he thot so, too, but livin' wuz a gittin' so high and things what we ete wuz a gittin higher and higher that lots uv people wuz a goin' tu starve tu deth and that p.d.q.
Mister Editor, I supoze you have heerd that Col. Rosenvelt haz dun applied tu Woodsaw fur a kommisshun tu raize a brig-gade uv kavalry tu taik over tu France tu taik a posishun in frunt uv the frunt line, or jist back uv the bak line, whichever the generals uv the allies' army over there think best. I'm a

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Why We Have Tired, Worn-Out Nerves and Thin Blood in the Springtime

(By Dr. W. S. BOWER.)

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half through. They may have frequent headaches and some times "pimply" or pale skin and white lips. The reason for this is that during the wintertime, shut up within door, eating too much meat and too little green vegetables, one heaps fuel into the system which is not burned up and the clinkers remain to poison the system—a clogging up of the circulation, with inactive liver and kidneys.

The best means to oil the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better as a purge than a vegetable pill made up of May apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines.

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Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in Their Blood Today Than 20 Years Ago

Say Anaemia — Lack of Iron is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Modern American Women.

Dr. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician of New York State Institutions, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to correct the great drain nature has placed upon women at certain periods and to supply the iron deficiency resulting from a demineralized diet now being served in thousands of homes. Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.

Any woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, or looks pale, haggard and worn should at once have her blood examined for iron deficiency—administration of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women 100 per cent in two weeks time.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women without iron" says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—nuxated iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of an anaemic woman 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. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician of New York State Institutions, says: "In my opinion, organic iron is beyond question the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease pre-

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venting it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real, true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood. 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. A patient of mine remarked to me (after having been on a six weeks' course of Nuxated Iron), 'Say, Doctor, that there stuff is like magic.'

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"On account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than men, to help make up for the loss.

"Also, organic iron—Nuxated Iron—should in my opinion, be used occasionally by both men and women to supply the iron

deficiency resulting from a demineralized diet referred to above, by Dr. King.

"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 Nuxated Iron, three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it should be kept in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied both in this country and great European Medical Institutions, says: "I am a great believer in Nuxated Iron, it often acts almost like magic. 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 20 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 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in—now at 50, after taking nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nervous irritability, melancholy, indigestion, flabby, sagging muscles,



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etc., etc., and in consequence of their weakened run-down condition they are so liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases that I deem it my duty to advise such to take Nuxated Iron. 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."

Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, a physician of many years' experience in this country and who has been given many honorary titles in England, says: "I do not make a practice of recommending advertised medicinal products, but I have found Nuxated Iron so potent in nervous, run-down conditions, that I believe all should know of it. The men and women of today need more iron in their blood than was the case twenty or thirty years ago. This because of the demineralized diet which now is served daily in thousands of homes and also because of the demand for greater resistance necessary to offset the greater number of health hazards to be met at every turn."

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hopin' that Woodsaw will let him go fur the Kurnel, whatever else may be sed about him, iz a good fighter. He went tu Africa and had a yeers practice a fightin' uv elephants and he haz had severul skraps with a big elephant in this kountry. In hiz fites with the G. O. P. elephant he haz licked it 2 times, got licked 2 times and oncet it wuz a dog-fall. I want tu see the Kurnel and hiz 4 boys and hiz sun-in-law and hiz brave admirers have a chance tu go tu Yurrop tu fite under the Bonnie Blu flag uv France. It wood show our appreciashun uv the valuable services which the Markis LaFayette rendered our fathers in their struggle for liberty, and their independence from the tyranny uv old John Bull. I think Woodsaw iz a goin' tu let him go and if he duz and the Kurnel duz az well az he haz always sed he wood we will try tu furgit the past and all that he haz sed agin us. I think Woodsaw hizself feels like if he haz ever sed anything aginst the Kurnel that he iz sorry fur he iz now glad uv it.

Well, Mistur Editor, I don't think I wuz ever so bumfuzzled in all my life az I am jist at the present time. Me and Woodsaw haz got this war on our hands and what maiks it wurser iz that we don't know whether there iz goin' tu be enny war or not. There's that 7 billyun dollars, and the different nashuns and corporashuns and amminishun maikers and the meat trust and the steel trust and all kinds uv profeshunal grafters will be a wantin' uv sum uv that munny and me and Woodsaw won't git tu handle enny uv it and at the same time we will be held responsible fur its judishun distribushun; then if there aint no war, or it stops about the time we have half uv this munny paid out and a purmynant wurd's peece iz established we will have a lot uv old junk on hand which we will have tu wurk over intu prunnin' hooks and plowshares; that iz provided we foller the skripture and we don't need that menny prunnin' hooks and plowshares; so you kin see yourself that we air all a gittin' ourselves in the middle uv a bad fix, and our childrens' children will rize up in the future and say that we were too precipitately precipitous in precipitatin' our selves intu the war. My motto haz always bin not tu dig up more snaiks than I cood kill and there iz lots uv unkillid snaiks a runnin' around loose now. The fellers who started this war dug up most uv these snaiks and I am in faver uv them a killin' uv 'em. This subjec lays so hevvy on my tired brain that I can see snaiks in my dreems uv nites.

But I aint told you half uv my troubles. You know I promised that fuzzy, frowzzly, freckledy tu git hur a husband even if I had tu marry hur myself, which however wood be agin the law and not akkordin' tu the STATTOOT. I dun this in order tu git even with that ornery Ben and git little strawhed bak intu my offis. I sined the kontrackt tu that effect; then I got Ben and freckledy tu start up a korrespondence with a view tu mattressmony. I sent that ornery Ben a fotergraff tellin' uv him that it wuz freckledy's pickture. It seemed tu me that everything wuz in good shaip and I writ a lettur tu Shanghi Purkins tu meet freckledy on a surtin dait and talk hur home with him without a lettin' uv that ornery Ben see hur. Then my instruckshuns tu Shanghi wuz tu see Ben and tell him the gurl wuz a cumin' the next nite but that hur father wuz hot after hur tu prevent the marriage; and that the surreymony cood not be performed in

a publick plaice and if he wanted tu marry the graitest treasure in the wurd he must be at the cross rodes where Slim Skinner haz hiz blacksmith shop at exaktly 9 o'clock at nite without fale; and that he must have a preacher or the jestus uv the peece there tu purform the surreymony. Sumhow or uthr there wuz a leak and Ben seems tu have diskuvered the plan and set about tu go them one better so he managed tu maik arrangements with the wooden legged widders daughter tu meet him there at 8:30, jist a half hour a hed uv Shanghi's time. Now Shanghi haz a spritely good lookin' sun old enuff tu marry and the wooden legged widders daurter had taken a likin' tu him and konkluded tu marry him instead uv Ben whom she had promised tu meet at the cross rodes at the time hereinbefore and abuv specified. Then the widders daurter and Shanghi's boy konkluded tu git married the same nite but then they wood go up tu the hed uv Polekate Creek and have the parson tu tie the knott, but when they got tu thinkin' about Ben a bein' so dissapinted they decided that he ort tu have a wife, too. The widders daurter sed that hur muther jist doted on Ben and wood be tickled half tu deth fur a chance tu marry him. She sed on akkount uv hur luv fur hur muther she wood giv up Ben and let hur muther taik hur plaice at the weddin' which had bin arranged tu cum off at 8:30 P. M. although it almost broke hur hart tu give Ben up. Shanghi wrote me a short lettur about it and sed he wood give the particulars in a few days. He sed he wuz nurvisly shocked at a losin' uv hiz boy and he dident have the hart tu tell all the particulars now. I'm a dyin' tu hear 'em fur I know that vengence iz a goin' tu cum down on my hed. With a very hevvy hart, I am,

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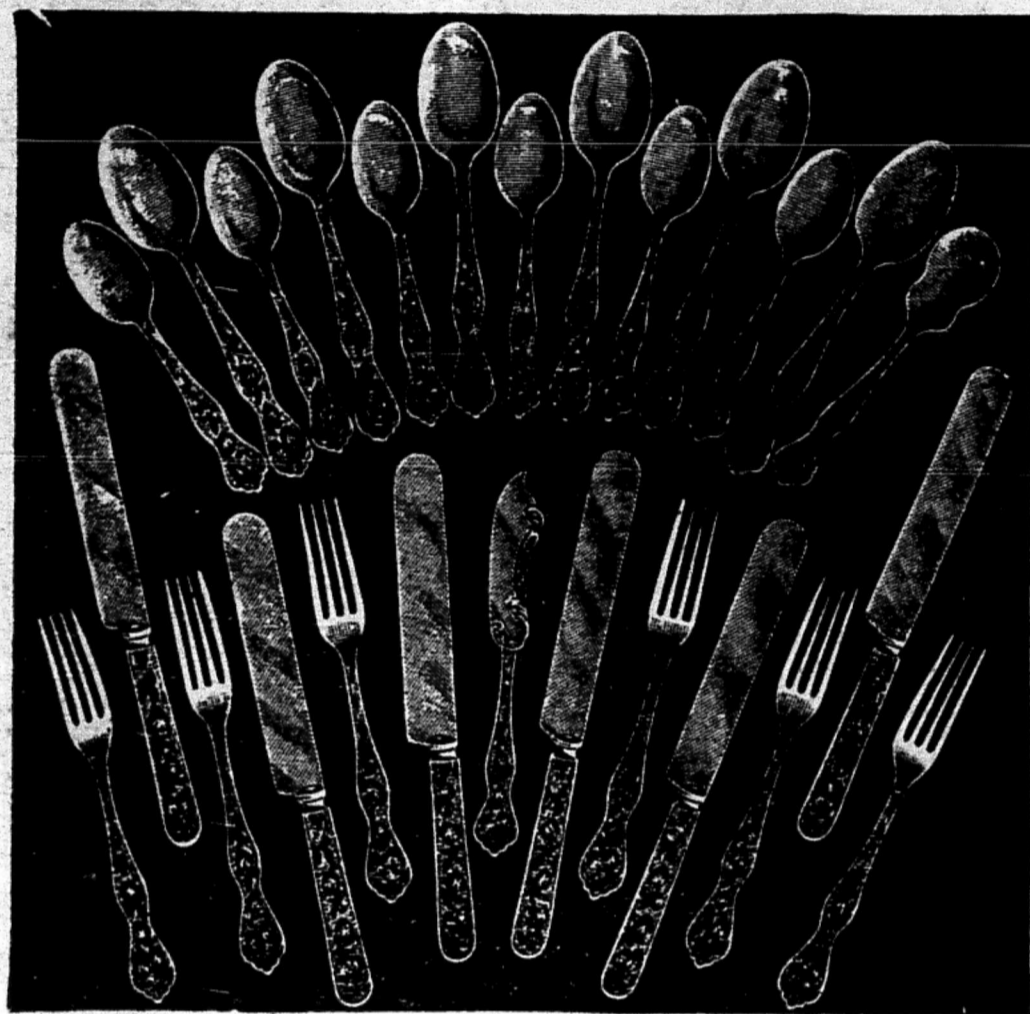
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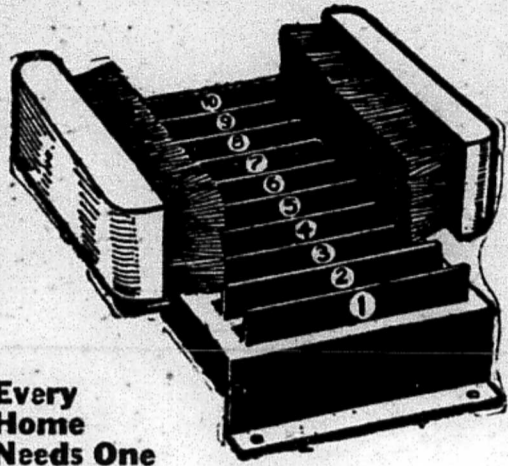
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After a conversation lasting fully two hours, Bruce arose, and gripping the hand of his friend Carlton, he exclaimed: "You are right, comrade, you are right. I am with you. We will set about at once and prove your plans."

The next day followed a breaking up in the Carlton bungalow. Carlton and Inez, together with Bruce, had taken the train for San Francisco and from there the Overland for New York. Arriving in the metropolis they took offices on Wall Street. Establishing a brokerage firm and placing in charge of their business a Mr. Charles Sexton, acknowledged to be one of the best posted brokers in New York.

Imagine Carlton's feeling when one morning he picked up a daily metropolitan paper to find he was the subject of a Wall Street article. This paper referred to him as a lamb fresh from the wild and woolly west, with a nice, rich fleece and that he was playing the game with the cards stacked. "Well," thought Carlton, "let them have all the fun they want now. Before three months are over they will be singing a different song."

Within a week this same paper in screaming headlines told of Carlton's exploits. "Buying Steel Short For January Delivery," read the first line. "Hugh Carlton, California millionaire, agrees to sell one hundred thousand shares of steel within six months at 50% less than the present market quotation." Then followed the history of Carlton's brokerage firm's raid upon steel. Interviews were published from prominent steel directors. One of them went so far as to remark that Carlton was crazy. "It was another case of fleecing the lamb," said he, "somebody had to fleece him and the sooner the quicker." From time to time the stories appeared in the financial journals of Carlton selling short on copper and other construction stocks. A leading editorial in one of the foremost journals told the story of Carlton's Wall Street speculations and pictured his downfall in the not very distant future. It remarked that the only pity was that Carlton, not content with having invested his own millions, had likewise called upon his sister's bank account and undoubtedly she too would fall in the inevitable climax.

Bruce and Carlton had made a real estate investment on Broadway, New York. They had torn down the building which had stood on this lot for many years and were going to erect thereon a modern office building. The architect and engineers on this structure were western men, new to New York, and in an interview in the New York Journal, the architect had said that never in the history of New York, or any place else for that matter, would a building be erected such as the Bruce-Carlton structure. Not one brick, not a piece of steel, not a stick of wood would enter into the construction of the building; in fact, said the architect, the only material used in the structure would be the sand which came from the excavation.

Carlton had been performing some crazy stunts on Wall Street. But this stunt apparently capped the climax. The papers went to it strong. Ambitious young newspaper writers used their inventive genius picturing all kinds of impossible plans to be used in the Bruce-Carlton building, but it was not until operations were well under way that the newspapers really began to get stories. There was placed upon the grounds a small furnace and into this furnace was charged the gravel from the excavation of the proposed building. The gravel was drawn from the furnace in a molten mass and was poured into molds, coming from them metallic beams and columns. In fact the material for a building was being manufactured upon the site and was rapidly being assembled ready to place in the erector's hands. "How," asked

the papers, "is it possible to convert sand into metallic substance. 'What kind of a wizard is this man Carlton,' asked another editorial writer. As the building progressed thousands of people watched the course of its structure and thousands of people critically tested the building columns and beams. Scarcely had the structure reached its second story when the Bruce-Carlton Company made a proposition to the city of New York to lay a metallic road for the distance of one city block free of charge to the city. The city accepted the proposal and the Bruce-Carlton Company, taking only the rock and dirt from the city street, converted it in a furnace to a metallic mass, and moulded a paving that would withstand the elements for ages and ages to come.

Then began in earnest a newspaper campaign in which the mysterious substance known as Brucite was fully explained. Its utility as a building material was dwelt upon at great length. It was shown how Brucite would do away with steel, cement, brick, wood, rock—in fact all material used for building purposes. So systematically was this campaign conducted by trained writers in the employ of the Bruce-Carlton Company that its effect upon Wall Street was magical. There was a tremendous drop in stocks. A panic ensued; men who were wealthy but yesterday were paupers today. The columns of the daily papers were mentioning fresh suicides in every issue. Pandemonium had set in in real earnest on Wall Street. Even the heroic efforts of America's richest man to save Wall Street by throwing his fortune into the breach had failed to stem the tide.

CHAPTER X.

CARLTON'S VISITORS.

Miss Anna Rockbilt entered the office of the Bruce-Carlton Co., presented her card and asked for an interview with Mr. Carlton. She was shown into Mr. Carlton's private office and apologetically began: "Mr. Carlton, I have come to you not as a woman of business, but as the daughter of an old father and mother. My father tells me that some months previous you had agreed to sell him Bethlehem steel shares at two hundred dollars per share to be delivered in January?"

"Yes," answered Carlton, "I think I remember some such a transaction." "Well," resumed Miss Rockbilt, "Bethlehem steel is now quoted at thirty dollars, and father tells me that he will not be able to take your delivery in January. In fact, my father is on the verge of bankruptcy. If you insist upon the fulfillment of this agreement he will be forced into poverty, and I have called, Mr. Carlton, to ask you, a man with more wealth than you can possibly ever dispose of, to release my father from this obligation and save him from a fate too horrible to picture. Will you do it?"

"No," was the blunt answer. "Then, Mr. Carlton, all I have to say is that in the life to come you must answer to the Supreme Judge for the death of my father and for the impoverishment of myself and my dear old mother."

Tears were in the eyes of the young lady as she looked at Carlton. "Madame," began Carlton, "no doubt you think I am cold-hearted; perhaps you think I am simply a brute; but, I want to ask you a question, and that is this: 'When your father was lolling in the lap of luxury, when he possessed a power greater than that of many kings; when he controlled the means of life of thousands of oppressed workmen and women; when he purchased Bethlehem steel at \$30 and saw it reach \$500, every dollar of the increase based on the prospective profits in the blood money wrung from the European war, carrying with it the woe and anguish and suffering which death and wounds bring on the battlefield and in the homes left desolate by fathers and sons that never return;

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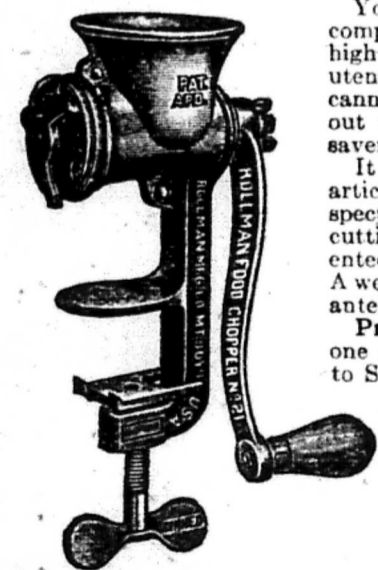
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State Corporation Department of California Investigates Nevada Colony

The State Corporation Department of California has issued a permit authorizing the Nevada Colony Corporation to sell its stock in that State.

Before the permit was granted a deputy corporation commissioner went to Fallon and made a personal and thorough investigation of the colony.

In making his report to the department, he states: "All who are employed by the corporation have expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with character of food furnished, the living accommodations which have been provided, the management of the corporation and the prospects for its financial success."

NEVADA COLONY INVESTIGATED BY STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders' investigating and auditing committee completed its labors on February 26th, after working continuously since the 7th of the month.

Their report shows that title to the 1,640 acres of land is good and sufficient, that the colony has the right to transact all kinds of business and that all of the colony contracts have been legally and justly made.

Their report shows that the colony is on a sound financial basis and that it is being conducted on safe business principles.

The committee was composed of Dr. Allen C. Adams, for many years a member of the Socialist state committee of Oklahoma; Marle Woodson, formerly professor of the state agricultural college of Oklahoma and for six years with the Oklahoma state board of agriculture in charge of the experimental farms; and J. Edward Feltner, a graduate of an Arkansas business college and a man of considerable business experience.

STATE SECRETARY SOCIALIST PARTY, NEVADA, WRITES:

Dear Comrade Eggleston:

I assure you I have greater confidence in the colony than I had when I entered. I intend to continue payments on my installment membership. I know you men in charge of the colony and have faith in your ability, honesty and integrity.

(Signed) JUSTUS E. TAYLOR.

March 10, 1917.

STATE SECRETARY SOCIALIST PARTY OF MONTANA, WRITES:

In a doubtful frame of mind I investigated the Nevada Colony. As I was taken to the various branches belonging to the Colony, my doubt began to waver. I saw more alfalfa hay than seemed would be used to feed a thousand cattle, I saw sixty magnificent colony horses and the stallions that won first prize at the state fair, with the splendid herd of eighty dairy cows with the large number of hogs, turkeys and a thousand leghorn pullets, doubt took its departure.

I have taken out a membership in the colony and am going back. The proposition is too good to lose.

(Signed) A. F. MEISSNER.

FRED D. WARREN

Former Editor of "The Appeal to Reason" writes of the Nevada Colony.

Comrade C. V. Eggleston, of Fallon, Nevada, came to Girard and asked me to visit the Nevada Colony Corporation project in the wonderfully fertile Lahontan Valley. I have spent more than a month in Nevada with the practical farmers and mechanics who have formed this corporation, modeled along exactly the same lines as any capitalist corporation, I honestly believe that it will make a tremendous success. Why can't these farmers in the Fallon district keep for themselves whatever the land produces? When they do it will prove a haven of refuge for many of those on the outside, because this valley alone will support a population of 100,000 people. I am frank to say that this project gives me more hope and encouragement than anything that has come under my observation. So much so that I have cast my lot with the Colonists of Nevada, and I hope you will join us. We need your help in solving for the workers the problem of living, which is growing more acute everywhere. We propose to solve the problem by raising for ourselves the food we need; building for ourselves out of the materials at hand the houses we want; and making for ourselves from our own wool the clothes we wear. We will feed our alfalfa to our cattle, hogs and sheep, and in our own packing plants and shops produce our own food and clothing. This is the goal.

There is a big, vital vision back of this project—a city and a country of our own, where we way work out our problems for ourselves. I hope you will co-operate with us in this work. Once you understand what we can do united on this plan, you will be with us heart and soul. I know this, because when I caught a glimpse of what Comrade C. V. Eggleston and the group of comrades associated with him were doing I said: "Here is the thing to do."

(Signed) FRED D. WARREN.

SATISFIED VISITORS JOIN THE NEVADA COLONY

The following letter was written by Comrade Differding, March 31, 1917, to a number of his California friends:

Dear Comrade: I'm seeing the Colony. There is more to see here than you might imagine. It is a thing that grows bigger and bigger the longer you look at it. The Colony has a fine Jersey-Holstein dairy herd, approximately 1,000 white Leghorns, a herd of Duroc swine, and numerous blooded horses. I never have net a finer bunch of comrades, and every one here is comfortably housed, well-fed, happy and contented.

Having now visited with the colonists, individually, at their work and in their homes, I find a devoted band of men, women and children, possessed of the spirit of ideality, of the spirit of human brotherhood, of useful service one to another. With a combination of sunshine, an abundance of water ready to use, and rich soil success is assured, it is present already.

You can't beat this. It is your best opportunity and mine. I am joining and will move in within a few weeks. As a friend and comrade I invite you to do the same.

I came to Nevada and made a thorough investigation, and being convinced that the Nevada Colony is as represented to be and conducted on a sound basis, I have joined; partly because I am anxious to assist in carrying Nevada for Socialists, as I am tired of progaganda work only and am ready for action. If the movement receives the support it is entitled to from the Socialists throughout the United States I believe a Co-operative Commonwealth will be established in Nevada in 1918. I have been a red card Socialist seven years; have been a

merchant sixteen years. With my business experience I feel confident that the thorough investigation I have made is correct and that the Nevada Colony has every reason to succeed.

(Signed) H. C. POWERS, Post, Texas, Feb. 18, 1917.

I have visited the Nevada Colony. I found there a number of good Comrades who were well satisfied in their new environment, and glad they had left the competitive world. The land that the colony has is rich and fertile and nearly level. The colony still has on hand a number of alfalfa hay stacks, the alfalfa being especially fine quality. Potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables all do well; also wheat, barley and oats. The colony will have their own grist mill—have already the machinery to put up.

I have seen the great Truckee-Carson irrigation project. It is simply immense: Has cost the U. S. government approximately \$7,000,000 to construct. The water supply is abundantly settled for all time. I can see no reason why the colony should not be a great success. I have no hesitancy in casting my lot with them.

(Signed) OLE HOVE.

I am a working member of the Nevada Colony Corporation, since November 6th. I myself and most of my fellow-workers agree that it is much more pleasant to work, in this colony, than under the capitalistic system. There is no count that this community will be a great success in the near future. The time will come that this colony shall be a haven of refuge for many weary workers, who are now the victims of the inhuman conditions of the present capitalistic society.

(Signed) JOHN VLEDDER.

Wm. G. Pierce, for many years member of Socialist Local St. Louis, in a letter states:

I am a believer in the co-operative commonwealth which the world-wide Socialist and labor movements have so heroically struggled to establish by political action.

We want Socialism in our time. Have become very disgusted with the disheartening struggle against these titanic odds, the story of the great Nevada Colony Corporation appeared like a gleam of light, in the midnight of capitalism. The reading of one copy of the Co-operative Colonist started me from St. Louis to the sagebrush state. The climate is truly delightful, and a better place to start Socialism would be hard to find.

I found many of the ranchers who have joined the colony, jubilant over the successful achievements of the past few months. My message, if it is worth anything, is: why not give up the grim struggle of producing profits for parasites. Come to this oasis in the desert of capitalism and grind out a living in full measure for yourself, free from the worry of poverty, unemployment and many of the myriad evils of the unspeakable system we have so long and heroically battled.

Nevada shall be the first great Socialist state; the first place in all this wide turbulent world fit for the people to live in. Working men, who are sober and industrious, are invited to come and join our ranks and march with us to glorious victory. In all history the workers have never won a victory for themselves. Here is the best place to shatter the very foundation of capitalism. In writing to his wife he states "let Comrade C. V. Eggleston dispose of our several houses in St. Louis and come to Nevada with him, you can trust him like a father, I have the greatest confidence in him; let him do as he thinks best with the property. He is one of the greatest business men ever born."

I have made a thorough personal investigation and have cast my lot with the Nevada comrades and joined the Nevada Colony.

I have been a Socialist all my life and think it high time we were doing something practical and hope that all Socialists interested will immediately make a thorough investigation of the Colony and give it the support it justly deserves.

(Signed) EUGENE E. LAWSON.

Tabiona, Utah, Feb. 18, 1917.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE COLONY

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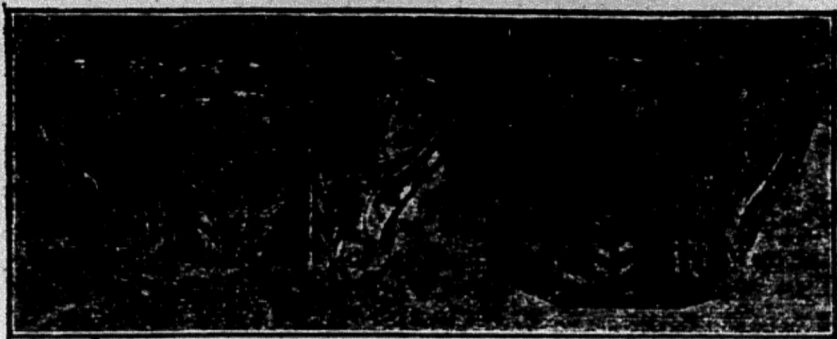
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"Mr. Carlton, I do not understand you," was the young lady's response. "No," came back Carlton, "and you never can understand."

"But, Mr. Carlton, think, think what this means to us. Surely you will not see people who have been used to the luxuries, to the good things in life suddenly thrown upon the street with no place to go, with no means at their command."

"Why," answered Carlton, "I realize how hopelessly incompetent you and your class are. It would seem almost heartless in me were I to quote to you now some of those brilliant aphorisms your class used to quote to the working class; choicest among which was that labor could not get along without the capitalist. It now appears that the capitalist is completely at the mercy of labor. It is a change of terms. You should look at it in the right light; you should not despair; you have had the advantage of education; you should become a real factor in society. I am willing to extend to you an opportunity to use your talents that will insure you the means of a livelihood. This offer is good now, or it will be good next week, or next month. Perhaps you may be able to make use of it."

Then the interview came to an end. For scarcely had Miss Rockbilt left the office when the card of Senator Cushing of Ohio was presented to Carlton and Carlton nodding, the senator was ushered in.

"Mr. Carlton," began the senator, "I believe I knew your father some years ago in Colorado, did I not?"

"I could not say, senator, but my father was many years in Colorado in the mines."

"Yes," responded the senator. "In Leadville in the early days. Why, I knew him well. Well, young man, you seem to be stirring things up on Wall Street."

"How so?" asked Carlton.

"Don't be innocent, don't be trifling," remonstrated the senator. "However,

I have called in the light of a friend, and while I am not positive as to your plans, I have to inform you that a reactionary element has been set at work and your plans are very liable to fall through."

"Why," questioned Carlton, "and how is that?"

"Well," began the senator, "a bill is about to be introduced into congress which will regulate the manufacture of Brucite. This bill does not aim to forbid Brucite being manufactured and eventually take its place as the foremost building material, but it will protect the iron, steel, cement, stone, lumber and other building industries, and do that gradually, so as not to immediately and forcefully bankrupt the investors in these other industries. Of course you realize, Mr. Carlton, the effect this bill will have upon stock, once it is brought before congress?"

"Why, yes," answered Carlton, "I believe it would boost them up a point or two."

"A point? My boy, I am very much afraid it will send them sky high."

"Then if it does," said Carlton, "I will be ruined."

"That is just the point, Carlton; and to make a long story short I will say that I can prevent the introduction of that bill. Of course you understand it will take a tidy sum to prevent it."

"Why, I realize that," answered Carlton. "What do you think would cover the expense to you?"

"I should say five hundred thousand dollars—loosely speaking," thoughtfully suggested the senator.

"Well, senator," and Carlton looked him squarely in the eye, "it won't cost one red cent. You go back to Washington, and if that bill is presented, you will go back to Ohio as a private citizen."

The senator grew indignant, his face was as crimson, he was literally on fire. "What do you mean?" he almost roared.

"I mean this," answered Carlton, "you have been a good dog; you have taken the orders of your master; your master is dead. You have outlived your usefulness. You can go back to Washington and stay there only on one condition, and that condition is that you take my orders from now on. Good day, senator," and Carlton opened the office door.

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Food and Property Conscription

By JOHN HAND

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WASHINGTON, April 13.—In the face of the national peril of famine on the one hand and of a crushing burden of war taxes on the other, American capitalism proposes to surrender nothing to the American people. The spokesmen of capitalism in the United States Supreme Court and the United States Senate and House of Representatives propose that not one inch of ground gained by the Morgans and duPonts and Carnegies and Schwabs during this war shall be given up. And pliant officials in the executive departments, who are framing the legislation for financing and directing the war, are as blind and deaf to the

thunderous lessons of Russia and France and Great Britain as are the lords of Wall Street.

Yet a tempest of aroused public opinion—from the farms and the little shops and the trade union halls and the homes of Socialists all over the country—is now shaking the average congressman from his lethargy. Many are coming awake. They see that the President's plan to conscript a million boys and prepare them for death in the trenches of Europe is a denial of the President's own assumption that the country is anxious to go into the war. Thousands of letters and telegrams told them, day by day,

of the protest of the people against a war declaration. Now the letters and telegrams come in more and more thousands, with the warning that conscription must not be enforced until the voluntary enlistment plan has failed. This is the first of a series of protests against the war plans. It is based upon the common-sense idea that those who want the war should go to war. Their places at home can very readily be filled.

Better still, members of Congress are finding that the Wall Street plan of financing the war from the pockets of the workers, in the time-hallowed manner of all the capitalist world, is not going to be tamely accepted. Within the week there have come from all sides, in Congress, demands for "conscription of wealth before conscription of men." True, these small-fry capitalist politicians do not know the meaning of these words, but they make a great noise with them. They ask for heavy taxes on incomes, particularly on the bigger incomes, and some 50 or more in the House are ready to vote for the confiscation of all incomes above \$100,000 a year.

George Lunn of Schenectady, former Socialist mayor, now strong Wilson Democrat, who voted for the declaration of war in spite of his lifelong opposition to war, is among the men who say they will make a fight for conscription of the incomes of the very rich. He does not, however, promise to refuse to vote for the rest of the war bills until this conscription of incomes is assured. As Lunn is perhaps the most radical of the Democrats, and as he fairly represents the sentiment of a majority of the "progressive" Republicans on this point, his opinion is not taken seriously by the capitalist managers of the governmental show.

Curiously enough, it appears that President Wilson himself, after consultation with his son-in-law, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, was responsible for starting the agitation for conscription of the excess part of the biggest incomes. He suggested the \$100,000 limit for pin-money for any of our "best people." He gave out the hint from which has grown the "radical" agitation for seizure of the war-time incomes of the very rich—that is, the part above a beggarly allowance of \$100,000 a year—for the benefit of the national war funds. His reason for making this move is believed to be the same as his reason for tying up his declaration of war with a declaration against monarchical despotisms abroad—he wanted to throw political anchors to windward. He had taken a good long look at the Russian revolution, and he saw the possibilities of political revolution in America if the country should be plunged into war and famine and into heightened capitalist exploitation at the same time.

So we may look for a sensational struggle in Congress these coming weeks, over the taxation of the rich. On the extreme right are the Wall Street reactionaries, led by Underwood, Saulsbury, Smoot, Jim Mann, Fitzgerald, Joe Cannon, Lodge and their younger lieutenants. In the middle ground are the President and House Leader Kitchin, Senator Thomas, Hiram Johnson, Bill Stone and their sort, and on the left are LaFollette, Norris, Lane, Keating, Meyer London and possibly a few more members of the two branches of Congress. The fight will be a draw. Capitalist papers will weep crocodile tears, Wall Street will sell short, with wailings and gnashings of teeth, and the American wage-workers will continue to pay, directly and indirectly, the whole horrible cost of the system.

Meyer London says that he will offer an amendment to this tax bill, calling for the direct conscription of vast quantities of private property—not as a matter of taxation of income, but as a seizure for the public welfare of a lot of surplus wealth held in the great fortunes of the United States. He points out that what Socialists know to be necessary to the destruction of capitalism is the transfer to the public of the ownership of the sources of wealth—the industries which produce wealth. He would conscript the ownership of the industries, in so far as this ownership is held in the hands of a few.

If London carries out this threat, nobody will pay any serious heed at first. Only as the war debt grows larger, and the necessities of the war shall force the government to take control of more and more industrial enterprises, will the idea become respectable. A year from now the ancient sacredness of the right of private property will have become considerably discredited in America.

For, behold the food situation! Two months ago the Manchu head of the Department of Agriculture, Mr Houston, announced that there was no danger of a food shortage. A month ago he retracted this statement, and made some trifling suggestions as to better methods of disinfecting seeds before planting. Today he is pleading, in big posters and press publicity and speeches and emergency conferences, for the production of more crops and the saving of every ounce of the food that is raised. More than that, a food dictator has been appointed in this country. You may not have noticed that fact, but you will notice it more and more as April turns into May, and May gives way to June, July and August.

Herbet Hoover is the new food dictator. He has been director of the Belgian Relief Commission, and has been feeding ten millions of Belgians, these past two years, with a "socialistic" organization that dwarfed the biggest relief efforts of the Red Cross. Now he has been named by the Council of National Defense as chairman of its Food Commission.

Hoover is going to take vigorous measures to bring idle land into cultivation. Private property rights are jolted. He is going to reorganize the whole system of marketing of crops, not by pleading, but by issuance of instructions to railroads and markets. Private property rights will get off the sidewalk. He is going to see that a standard price is established for each product of the farm; that a standard quickness of shipment is secured, that a standard percentage of profit in each locality is made the maximum profit for food dealers. Private property rights will please hold up their hands. He is going to see that waste of food in the big city hotels and restaurants shall stop; that waste of grain in the manufacture of whiskey during the period of food shortage shall be reduced; that waste of food by long storage on the part of speculators shall be prohibited. Private property rights will be marched to the guardhouse!

All this is as yet a plan, but it has back of it the biggest power of accom-

plishment on earth—the people's fear of hunger. Consider the fact that J. Ogden Armour says that unless we come to establish two meatless days a week we shall presently—this season—have no meat at all, and you see what a chance there is for a real jolt to capitalism in the food industry this year. Will the stockyards and grain ele-

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The First Casualties of War are Free Speech and Free Press

By HARRY WEINBERGER
Of the New York Bar.

The greatest right in the world is the right to be wrong.

If the world or majorities think an individual is right, no one will interfere with him; but when agitators talk against the things considered holy or when scientists question the things considered proved, or when radicals criticize or satirize the political gods or question the justice of our laws and institutions, or the anarchists by talking try to shake the pillars of society or government, how the old inquisition awakens, and ostracism, the excommunication of the church, the prison, the stake, the wheel, the torture-chamber are called to suppress the free expression of thought. Force is never a remedy, and tyrannies of majorities are as bad as tyrannies of kings.

Governmental authorities, majorities, and newspapers do not understand that all criticism should be expressed; for expression itself is a form of relief to those who have complaints to make. As one philosopher said, "let motion equal emotion," as the only true basis for sanity. England with its Hyde Park for absolutely free expression of even anarchy proves the advisability of this. The violent radical or labor agitator learns as the years roll by; and then he becomes a constructive force. Lloyd George of England, one of the greatest figures in the world today, one who has done more for England in the present war than any other statesman, was denounced, vilified, and ridiculed for years because of his radicalism and extremism, but now he is called the "Savior of England." When labor struck, when liquor interfered with munitions, when holidays had to be done away with, when work had to be speeded up, when a new Secretary of War had to be chosen, when Ireland revolted, when Home Rule had to be solved, when a new Premier had to be found for the largest job of all, "Let Lloyd George do it" became the motto of England. Suppose Lloyd George had been suppressed back in the years, would he have the ability he now has, would he be the man he is, could he have done the jobs as well as he has?

Germany with its suppressed press and suppressed speech is preventing the Germans from knowing the facts of the war, from inquiring as to the real causes of the war and the terms of a possible peace, and so perhaps is preventing real peace. Maximilian Harden, in an article strongly protesting against this German censorship, quoted the famous words of the Paris Figaro: "In Madrid I learned that there was complete freedom of the press; that provided I did not speak about the power of the government, religion, politics, morals, high officials or other notables, operas, plays, or anything having to do with anything else, I was perfectly free to print whatever two or three censors nosed through."

Thomas Jefferson said that: "If given to choose only one a free government or a free press, I would choose the latter. Wherever there is a free press the government cannot long be unjust." Lincoln said, "Let the people know the truth and the country is safe." Are our institutions, are our laws, are our ideals today, such hot-house plants that they cannot stand even the winds of discussion? Not from wastes of silence around subjects of government or men or around so-called holy things, can true and reliable conclusions be drawn, but by placing every fact, every institution, amid the windswept openings of absolutely free discussion. Are we to do away with all public meetings for fear that under

free speech some will make extravagant statements?

The great crime is repression of honest thought. James Russell Lowell well expressed the spirit of the makers of our government when he said:

"Let liars fear,
Let traitors turn away;
Whatever we have dared to think
That dare we also say."

As for men stating that they have nothing to fight for, is it not true that extreme poverty can be no worse under any other government? Is it not true under our present laws that with great progress comes great poverty? Change economic conditions by better laws and a better distribution of wealth so that the least of our people will feel that they have something to fight for.

Criticism of any public official may be the fulminate that will set off a cracked brain, but that is no argument against criticism. Jailing Bouck White, or denouncing Maurer, who didn't say what he is supposed to have said, or charging the pacifists with being unpatriotic and saying they ought to be jailed or expelled from the country, does not dispose of the question of pacifism or militarism; nor does it instill respect for the flag or for our institutions or our system of justice. Are we so dull or so uneducated, so lacking in courage, so devoid of all historical information and all knowledge, that appeals to the People (around election time, the Mob at other times) will undermine government, law and order, and bring on a revolution?

We do not want the kind of men described by Edwin Markham, "the man with the hoe, brother to the ox, with the brutal jaw and slanted brow, from whose brain the light has been blown." We want men and women who are individuals and who know how to think and come to a conclusion; who are not overawed by the idea of the State, nor of officials in high places; nor by the ideas of the majority or the doctrines of a church; men and women who are not afraid to be in the minority and to speak when others remain silent, and who stand for justice to all.

The radicalism of today is the conservatism of tomorrow. The ridiculed, satirized, radical platform of the Populist Party of a few years ago is today the platform of both the great conservative parties, and much of it is law—the direct election of United States Senators, rural credits, child-labor legislation, control of public-service corporations, etc. The ownership of all public utilities is on the way. Men with the dust of dead laws and dead theories in their eyes and mouths and brains should not be permitted to attempt to shackle the brave spirit of those fighting for a new and better life, for a living humanity.

Hostile theories correct each other, and error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. Sometimes bricks have to be used instead of pebbles to "rattle" the mental windows of men controlling the government.

Woodrow Wilson recently said: "The only thing that ever set any man free, the only thing that ever set any nation free, is the truth. A man that is afraid of the truth is afraid of life. A man who does not love the truth is in the way of decay and of failure. I have such an inveterate confidence in the ultimate triumph of the truth that I feel, with old Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, that the truth is no invalid and you need not mind how roughly you handle her. She has got a splendid

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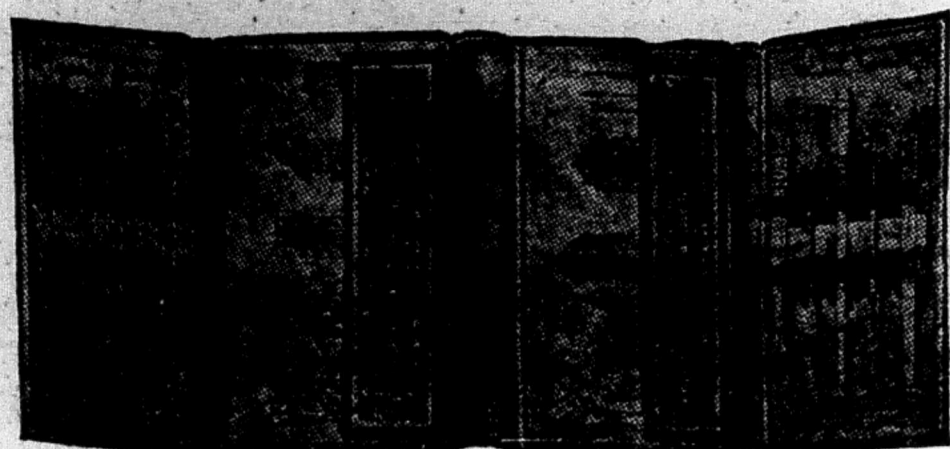
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Wrung from the people's toil, their
sweat, their pain.

Plunges beneath old Ocean's watery
plain.

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

In bursting store and warehouse, whilst
we die,

The things of life close-pent and garnered
lie,

With upraised hands and famished lips
we cry:

GOD- GIVE US BREAD!

We storm the halls where arrogance
and greed

Smile with hard eyes at famine's trem-
bling need.

Ah! What the harvest from such bitter
seed?

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Before the city's palaces, where light,
Where warmth and luxury glow ever-

bright,
We herd like beasts, we cry in winter's
night:

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Can this be all? Can breast run dry,
and vein

Shrink bloodless while our masters
laugh again?

Hark! Even the roaring storm-winds
shout amain:

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

What now that echo? Myriad marching
feet!

What mean those massing thousands
in the street?

What sights will the new day's red
dawning greet?

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Will the gray tumbrels once more
grimly roll?

Will retribution write its bleeding
scroll,

Loosed by the crucifixion of the soul?

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Vague, vast upon the Loom of Destiny,
Swift shuttles from the webs of things
to be,

Weaving strange answers to our litany:

GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Comrades:

I will send a copy of my song:
"IF YOU CONSCRIPT THE RICH
THE POOR WILL VOLUNTEER,"

to any comrade in the U. S. free, if
he will send his name and address.

Fraternally,

M. YOUTZ,
7 Lakeside Ave., N.W.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Kentucky and War

State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Kentucky replies to WAR, by urging all Socialists, not members of the Party to enlist at once and help send Socialists into all legislative departments of the State and National Government who will insist

that the Government of the United States while carrying on war, take steps to defend the working people of the nation at home from being exploited by the FOOD SPECULATORS, and that all wealth above a certain amount be conscripted to pay for the war, to keep our Nation from being burdened by war debts. They urge all who believe in this method and call

themselves Socialists to join the Party at once and help carry this program into effect. This plan should be taken up in all States to increase the membership of the Socialist Party the only force today which will ultimately settle the question of war.

Write for particulars: State headquarters Socialist Party of Kentucky, 530 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT IS GOUT— AND RHEUMATISM?

BY DR. M. C. LUCAS.



In 1848, Sir Arthur Garrod, proved that in gout (also true in rheumatism) there is deficient elimination on the part of the kidneys. Uric acid in excess is carried by the blood and deposited in and about the joints where an inflammation is set up in the soft tissues, nearby.

Dr. Levison and Dr. Strauss hold that a long continued disturbance of kidney function, resulting in uric acid

accumulation in the blood, is the cause of gout. And Prof. H. Strauss, attributes a gouty attack to the heaping up of poisons where there is an abundance of uric acid which is precipitated in the joints and sheaths, setting up inflammation. Before the attack of gout or rheumatism there is sometimes a series of disturbances, such as headache, or what is thought to be neuralgia, or rheumatic conditions such as lumbago, pain in the back of the neck, or sciatica. As Prof. Strauss says, "The excretion of uric acid we are able to effect by exciting diuresis." Drink copiously of water, six or eight glasses per day, hot water before meals, and obtain Anurio tablets, double or triple strength, at the nearest drug store and take them three times a day. It is just as important to keep the kidneys active, to throw out the uric acid poisons as it is to stimulate the liver to greater action to throw out the poisons which accumulate to an excessive amount in the bowel. Throw out this waste material by occasionally taking a pill made up of May-apple, aloes and jalap, and commonly sold as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the past 50 years and you will escape nine-tenths of the ills in life.



Tobacco Habit BANISHED in 48 to 72 Hours

Immediate Results

Trying to quit the tobacco habit unaided is a losing fight against heavy odds, and means a serious shock to your nervous system. So don't try it! Make the tobacco habit quit you. It will quit you if you will just take Tobacco Redeemer according to directions.

It doesn't make a particle of difference whether you have been a user of tobacco for a single month or for 50 years, or how much you use, or in what form you use it. Whether you smoke cigars, cigarettes, pipe, chew plug

or fine cut or use snuff Tobacco Redeemer will positively remove all craving for tobacco in any form in from 48 to 72 hours. Your tobacco craving will begin to decrease after the very first dose—there's no waiting for results.

Tobacco Redeemer contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind—a most marvelously quick, absolutely scientific and thoroughly reliable remedy for the treatment of the tobacco habit.

Not a Substitute

Tobacco Redeemer is in no sense a substitute for tobacco, but is a radical, efficient treatment. After finishing the treatment you have absolutely no desire to use tobacco again or to continue the use of the remedy. It quiets the nerves, and will make you feel better in every way. If you really want to quit the tobacco habit—get rid of it so completely that when you see others using it, it will not awaken the slightest desire in you—you should at once begin a course of Tobacco Redeemer treatment for the habit.

Results Absolutely Guaranteed

A single trial will convince the most skeptical. Our legal, binding, money-back guarantee goes with each full treatment. If Tobacco Redeemer fails to banish the tobacco habit

when taken according to the plain and easy directions, your money will be cheerfully refunded upon demand.

Let Us Send You Convincing Proof If you're a slave of the tobacco habit and want to find a sure, quick way of quitting "for keeps" you owe it to yourself and your family to mail the coupon below or send your name and address on a postal and receive our free booklet on the deadly effect of tobacco on the human system, and positive proof that Tobacco Redeemer will quickly free you from the habit.

MAIL COUPON FOR CONVINCING PROOF
Newell Pharmacal Co., Dept 406 St. Louis, Mo. Please send, without obligating me in any way, your free booklet regarding the tobacco habit and proof that Tobacco Redeemer will positively free me from the tobacco habit.

NEWELL PHARMACAL CO., Dept 406 St. Louis, Mo. Name..... Street and No..... Town..... State.....

Ruptured?— Throw Away Your Truss!

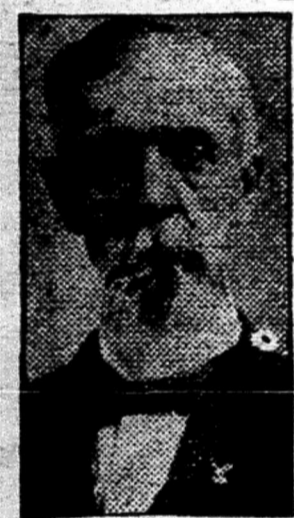
For Many Years We Have Been Telling You That No Truss Will Ever Help You—We Have Told You the Harm That Trusses Are Doing. We Have Told You That the Only Truly Comfortable and Scientific Device for Holding Rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance—and That It Is Sent on Trial to Prove It

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

"CURED BY THE BROOKS DISCOVERY"

At the Age of 76



Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
I began using your Appliance for the cure of rupture (I had a pretty bad case) I think in May, 1905. On November 20, 1905, I quit using it. Since that time I have not needed or used it. I am well of rupture and rank myself among those cured by the Brooks Discovery, which, considering my age, 76 years, I regard as remarkable.

Very sincerely yours,
SAM A. HOOVER,
High Point, N. C.

Cured Without Operation "Was Sure He Would Be a Cripple"

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Enclosed is a picture of my children, and the little man you see seated on the chair is the one who was cured by your Appliance.

He had been ruptured quite a while before we wrote you, and I was sure that he would be a cripple the rest of his life. However, some helping hand showed me an ad in a newspaper, with the result that he was in perfect health through the wearing of a Brooks Appliance for just three months.



The doctor advised an operation, which I would not consent to. Your advice was to put an Air Cushion Appliance on him, and I must say that it is worth ten times what it cost.

I wish you could have seen him before we used the Appliance and now, when he is fully as sound as anyone could be.

I cannot thank you too much for what you have done for my boy.

Yours respectfully,
OLIVER HANSON.

Child Cured in Four Months

21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW EGGENBERGER.



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

Cured In Three Months Doctor Pronounces Him Cured

Salem, Ohio.
430 Cleveland Ave.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.

Dear Mr. Brooks:—
I am sending you a small picture of my son who is now five years old.

We ordered your Appliance for him when he was only two months old, and yet want to say in about three months all signs of rupture were gone, and he is some boy today.

I shall be very glad to say a good word for you whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Yours very truly,
T. A. McLAIN.



119 Towle Avenue,
Mishawaka, Ind.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—
Answering your letter, will say we need no more Appliances, as our son has been completely cured by wearing your Appliance.

We recently had him examined, and the doctor said the opening was entirely closed and that it wasn't necessary to wear it longer.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,
Yours very truly,
MRS. H. TOLLMAN.



Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send For Brooks Rupture Appliance

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night.

In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.

It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.

My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am,
Yours very sincerely,
JAMES A. BRITTON,
80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.



Veteran Cured

Commerce, Ga., R. F. D. No. 11.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Dear Sir:—I am glad to tell you that I am now sound and well and can plough or do any heavy work. I can say your Appliance has effected a permanent cure. Before getting your Appliance I was in a terrible condition and had given up all hope of ever being any better. If it hadn't been for your Appliance I would never have been cured. I am sixty-eight years old and served three years in Eckle's Artillery, Oglethorpe Co. I hope God will reward you for the good you are doing for suffering humanity.

Yours sincerely,
H. D. BANKS.



FREE Information Coupon

Mr. C. E. BROOKS, A 190 State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name

Address

R. F. D..... City..... State.....