



The Outlook in the Fifth District

By EUGENE V. DEBS

Political prediction is always an uncertain thing and experience has taught me to await the results of an election before indulging in jubilation. A great many of our comrades and friends are making inquiry as to the possibility of my election. To all of these I must frankly answer that I cannot say. The fact is that I am thinking very little about that. The question that concerns me is whether I am doing my best and all that the comrades have a right to expect of me to win for the party. The rest is of secondary consideration.

It would seem almost a political miracle if at one bound we should win out against such overwhelming odds in a district in which our party has up to this time been numerically speaking, but a very insignificant minority. Then too, it must be remembered that the district is almost wholly an agricultural district, many of the farmers being pretty well to do and not of the kind to suddenly turn to socialism because of any burdens that are oppressive to them under the present system. But there is also a large percentage of poor farmers in the district, farmers who are mortgaged and others who are renters who have responded to our propaganda with an understanding that is truly remarkable, and these will largely swell the socialist vote in the Fifth District of Indiana this year.

The industrial territory, embraced mainly in and about Terre Haute, will show surprising results in the election returns unless all signs are misleading. A straw vote taken last week in one of the large industrial plants here resulted in three times as many socialist votes as all the others combined.

But whatever the outcome may be, the campaign in the Fifth District is a winning one by a large majority and its results will be of permanent value to the socialist movement throughout the state and in fact throughout this entire section. Never before have the comrades here worked together in such perfect unity and with such tireless energy, and never before has such wonderful enthusiasm been engendered in behalf of any political party.

The meetings we are holding all over the district are of a kind to indicate beyond question the awakening of the people to the importance of the present campaign. In the larger towns and cities the thousands gather and applaud, while the old party "orators", except the "big guns," can scarcely muster a corporal's guard and cannot even get these to stay and listen.

It would be tiresome indeed to speak a dozen times a day and night and drive home by auto through rain and snow at one or two o'clock in the morning, sweat through and half-frozen by turns, and keep it up day after day, week after week, and month after month, if one had to do it for pay, for hire, for prostitution, for some corrupt capitalist party, but to do it for socialism, even under the most trying circumstances, is a continuous joy and an unfailing source of inspiration. The compensation comes in the minted coin of "the dear love of comrades," a single one of which outweighs all the filthy dollars that ever turned a heart to flint or destroyed an immortal soul. The only regret is that one cannot do a hundred times as much and multiply the compensation accordingly.

The comrades here are working with an energy and determination that can scarcely be described. Manager Noble Wilson, Associate Manager Maynard Shipley and their assistants are at work all the hours of the day and more than half the hours of the night. The speakers that have come in from all directions, both women and men, have rendered and are rendering superb service and their aid and support, their loyal devotion and their splendid encouragement can never be forgotten. These fine comrades make up largely for the fact that we have not the support of, but on the contrary the active opposition of every paper in the district.

The hundreds of comrades and friends who have contributed financially from far and near, including such remote countries as South Africa, Australia, the Philippines, South America, and the countries of Europe, have helped us in our propaganda beyond words and our gratitude to each and all of them can never be expressed.

The "American Socialist," the "Appeal to Reason," the RIP-SAW and other socialist and labor papers which have so freely tendered their services and are now circulating in such large numbers over the district have been an immense factor in the campaign and the educational results, whatever the outcome of the election, will be of substantial and permanent value to the movement.

Soon after this issue of the RIP-SAW reaches its readers the result will be known. One thing can be predicted with certainty and that is that this result, whatever it may be, will be a splendid victory for the socialist movement.

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Editorials

By Eugene V. Debs

THE RIP-SAW AND THE CAMPAIGN

We are exceedingly gratified to receive so many approving reports from comrades and sympathizers with our cause concerning the RIP-SAW'S influence in the present campaign. It goes without saying that the RIP-SAW is published for but one purpose, that of helping the workers of America and the world in their struggle for industrial emancipation, and if the RIP-SAW is today an acknowledged factor in that struggle it is due entirely to the voluntary and loyal support given to it by the many thousands of comrades and friends who believe in it and who know that it can be depended upon to employ all its strength and exert all its energies in their behalf in every hour of darkness and in every trial that comes to the cause.

The RIP-SAW rejoices in the very encouraging outlook of the present campaign and in the equally encouraging prospect for the future of the movement. Socialism is growing by leaps and bounds all over the world and socialists may well feel that while the struggle with the all-powerful enemy is a desperate one, the victory, glorious and complete, is as certain as the coming day.

Israel Zangwill declares that the maxim "To safeguard peace we must prepare for war" was forged in hell. Right you are Israel and there too is where its patriotic (?) advocates belong.

In ancient Greece a father had the right to raise his child or kill it, as best suited himself. He was the absolute proprietor of his offspring. The father may no longer kill his own child as in ancient days. Society has relieved him of this responsibility and it is now society instead of the parent that kills the child, the difference being that starvation is employed instead of a knife or a bludgeon.

Roosevelt is still braying and in Europe his breed are still slaying.

"A NATION OF FATHERLESS CHILDREN"

This was the title given to a book issued by a couple of renegade nondescripts who once masqueraded as socialists. This book was boomed and advertised and lauded by the capitalist press and the literary scullions of the capitalist class. It proved (?) that socialism stood for free love, for filth, for the destruction of the family, and for "a nation of fatherless children."

The monstrous absurdity of the charged shamed even those who circulated it, and they withdrew their support from the nasty volume, which has been all but forgotten, and of which nothing now remains but the stench, and we only recall it now to suggest that a new and enlarged edition is due which should be entitled "A World of Fatherless Children."

The press reports from Europe indicate that the ruling classes are beginning to betray great anxiety as to what is to become of the millions of fatherless children which have been made by the war.

The fathers of these children have been murdered in battle and the nations engaged in this monstrous massacre are all literally nations of fatherless children, but they were not made so by the "free love" doctrine of the socialist movement but by the criminal, plundering, heartless capitalist system of which these nondescript scribblers are the mercenary hirelings.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

The importance of the press is sadly underestimated in the socialist movement. The ruling class make no such mistake. They are keenly alive to the power of the press in moulding public sentiment and in shaping affairs in accordance with their interests. The capitalist papers do not suffer for the want of support and never die of starvation. They are fed fat and ungrudgingly by the class in power and in return serve that class with all their power.

Not so with the press of the working class. With scarcely an exception the papers and periodicals published in the interest of labor eke out a precarious existence. Ninety-five per cent of them line the highway of the past with their skeletons. They lingered for a brief while and then gave up the ghost, falling victim to the chronic labor-paper malady, starvation.

Of course not all papers claiming to be labor papers are fit to exist. Many of them are fakes and run by political grafters. These often thrive in their blackmail and graft while an honest paper is allowed to die for the want of support.

Working men and women ought to have intelligence enough by this time to discriminate between an honest labor paper and a grafting sheet and they ought to be loyal enough to the working class to give their support to the paper that uses its influence to mould sentiment in favor of their cause and fights their industrial and political battles.

It is when the strike comes that the working class suffer most keenly the lack of a powerful press that reaches the people. They are always at a fearful disadvantage on this account. The capitalists get in a thousand licks to their one, not only because they can get their case before the people in its most favorable light and keep it there, but because they can put the case of the workers in its most unfavorable light and keep it there.

If the working class had a press the slugging methods of corporations in a strike and the activities of their murderous gunmen would not only be impossible but unthinkable.

The working class can expect nothing from the press of the capitalist class but misrepresentation and injustice in the struggle for its rights. The working class must build up a powerful press of its own and this vital fact it cannot realize too soon.

Thousands of workers subscribe to capitalist papers without contributing a penny to their own and this is one of the reasons why the working class is still in slavery and will remain so until it rises in its might and asserts and develops its powers to achieve its emancipation.

The class-conscious workingman sheds light among his fellows and feels the responsibility that rests upon him for the emancipation of his class.

There are, according to the returns, 357,515 incomes in the United States subject to the federal income tax. Not one of these represents a workingman. All are exploiters and parasites and they absorb the stupendous profits produced by the working class and then wonder why there is industrial unrest in the land. Socialism proposes to turn these rich incomes into the pockets of the toilers and producers where they rightly belong.

THE SILLY FEAR OF INVASION

The United States, since the foundation of this government, has never been invaded by a foreign enemy. It has been invaded to be sure by a sufficient number of the domestic breed, and these invaders, like their victims, the exploited poor, we have always with us.

President Wilson was right when he declared publicly that "nobody seriously believes this country need to fear invasion." This was only a few months ago, just before the "interests" inaugurated their program of "preparedness," and he then expressed his own honest opinion and at the same time the opinion of the public in general. But the Wall street looters that control this government and fatten in great financial deals and army contracts and the manufacture and sale of implements of massacre and rapine compelled the president to look again and presto, the danger leapt upon him like an infuriated beast and instantly he sounded the alarm, and from that time to this he has been the chief promotor of the plutocracy in converting the republic of Washington and Jefferson into the military autocracy of Morgan and Rockefeller.

The "fear of invasion" is the pretext, the subterfuge, and it is working like a charm. How they must laugh in their sleeves in the robbers' roost on Manhattan Island! All they have to do is to yell "The goblins 'll git ye if ye don't watch out" and the trick is turned.

But they are not fooling the socialists. Not on your life.

The Wall street highbinders are fearfully wrought up over the unprepared state of the country to join the countries of Europe in the free-for-all to hell.

Workers, would you be free? Would you receive what your labor produces and be men instead of slaves? Organize your class industrially and politically and the power is yours to sweep away the bosses and establish the commonwealth of industrial freedom.

PROTEST AGAINST PROHIBITION

Recently the presidents of all the banks and trust companies in Terre Haute, Ind., united in what was called a "vigorous message" to Senator John W. Kern, their representative in the United States senate, protesting against the measure introduced in congress to establish prohibition in the District of Columbia and demanding that he vote and use his influence to defeat its passage. We quote from the message of the bankers as follows:

"We believe that such legislation at this time will only add to the already over-burdened manufacturing interests of the country and both directly and indirectly adversely affect *our whole business fabric.*"

The italics are ours. What connection is there between bankers and booze that prompts these bankers to swat prohibition and espouse the cause of the saloon-keepers? Easy enough! The owners of the breweries and distilleries are also the owners of bank stock and of the various manufacturing enterprises which constitute "OUR whole social fabric."

The curious and seemingly contradictory fact is brought out that some of these bankers that united in the anti-prohibition crusade are personally in favor of prohibition. But economic determinism is no respecter of personal opinion and thus we see pious prohibition bankers at the head of the anti-prohibition crusade.

Oh, yes, banks and booze are interlocked interests in the capitalist system and must pull together for the sake of "our whole business fabric."

The working class is undoubtedly for preparedness—preparedness for waging the warfare against its exploiters of all nations and emancipating all the workers of the world.

RACE-CONSCIOUSNESS

Class-consciousness is the beginning of race-consciousness. Class-consciousness is one of the most vital importance in the struggle for the overthrow of class-rule.

Class-consciousness is tabooed by the ruling class. It is made the butt of cheap ridicule and there are not a few socialists who avoid reference to class-consciousness for fear of offending the sensitive ears of the exploiters who want none of it. Precisely for the reason that the ignorant masses who toil have never yet been conscious of their interests, their rights and their power AS A CLASS they have remained in industrial bondage and in social degradation. Once this consciousness dawns upon them and they make common cause as they certainly will, it will be all up with class-rule and wage-slavery.

Race-consciousness will dawn when class-rule ends and the good of the race, the whole race, will be the concern of all. Self-interest will still govern the actions of men but it will be enlightened, social

self-interest which teaches man that his greatest good is possible only in the greatest good of all. The men who die most wretchedly today, whose lives were the most abject failures and whose death is simply annihilation, are the men who live for self alone, who have no social vision, and who sink lower morally and spiritually than the lower animals from which they spring.

The ancients already had clear perceptions of race-consciousness and their attitude toward the brotherhood of the race is sublimely expressed in the prayer of the Buddhist: "Never will I seek nor receive private individual salvation—never enter into final peace alone; but forever and everywhere will I live and strive for the universal redemption of every creature throughout all the worlds. Until all are delivered, never will I leave the world of sin, sorrow and struggle but will remain where I am."

And this is the prayer of the heathen who is to be converted to the religion of the races that are today slaughtering one another with the ferocity of wild beasts!

Blessed be the prayer of the Buddhist and may the time come soon when the spirit of it will prevail throughout the universe and when race-consciousness will flower into race-brotherhood.

It is one thing to CALL yourself a socialist, it is another thing to BE one.

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION.

The foundation of the socialist movement is the industrial organization of the working class. Without this we build in the quicksand and our efforts will sooner or later prove vain and fruitless.

Every effort of every socialist should be put forth to industrially organize the workers. The evolution of industry indicates clearly the necessity for industrial organization. The self-seeking "labor leaders" and time-serving politicians who pose as "the friends" of labor are all tied up in the craft unions, the pure and simple unions with but little of the craft left in them, easy to pit against one another in the interest of the boss and easy to traffic in, in the interest of the politician.

Industrial organization with the revolutionary aim is the great demand today. If the German socialists had been organized industrially on a revolutionary basis the history of Europe during the last eighteen months would have been differently written.

The workers industrially organized can and will take over the industries when the revolution has performed its crowning act and unless and until the workers of the various industries are so organized the revolution is in vain and the result will be fiasco and reaction.

The socialist movement knows no color line and no sex discrimination. All workers, regardless of race, nationality or sex are equally welcome and all are received and hold their membership upon absolutely equal terms.

An Appraisal of "The Air Trust"

By Walter Hurt

In "The Air Trust," George Allan England has achieved that most difficult of all literary feats, the successful combination of an enthralling fictive story with effective economic propaganda. The great difficulty of such an undertaking has been proved by the distinct failure of most previous attempts in this direction. In these the fact that the story merely is a vehicle for the transmission of certain social theories is made painfully obvious. The most futile thing in the world is an ulterior purpose when unconcealed.

Now, a novel, whatever its purpose, is primarily a story, constructed according to certain fundamental principles and rightfully composed of certain recognized elements. Art as well as impulse is required for its creation. Comrade England's supreme craftsmanship has in this instance dispensed with the accustomed crudities of the propagandic novel. In the building of the story the skill of the finished fictive artist is apparent throughout, in the superb mastery of plot, the consistency of incident, the uninterrupted action, the graphic portrayal of conditions, the fidelity of character delineation, the sustained interest, the ease of narration, and the verbal vividness, as well as that judicious subordination of material to its medium which permits the spontaneous expression of the motif in the development of the story.

Every work of fiction finally must stand or fall upon its basic merits, judged solely by the standard of the story teller's art. For this intrinsic judgement it must stand alone, detached from all considerations of its social purpose.

Considered from this vital viewpoint, "The Air Trust" is more than a medium for the dissemination of an economic doctrine; it is more than an absorbing romance of remarkable originality and startling power; it is real literature of an enduring quality.

THE TALE OF A RIB

Kate Richards O'Hare

Second Article

"History is the record of accepted lies" but sacred writings, in a way tell the whole truth of social and economic conditions; for having a super-natural sanction, sacred writings need not be either rational or logical to be accepted, and wrongs no matter how monstrous are not to be questioned if they have divine endorsement. So with the innocence of a child who prattles family secrets, the bibles of a race tell the real history of the people that historians dare not record.

It is not in the ponderous tomes of history we read the real story of woman, for women wrote no history and men dared not tell the truth, but in the fragmentary books of the Bible, the true story may be gleaned. From no other source may we so vividly see the whole picture of woman's degradation as in the Bible. True, it is only a record of the Jewish race, but it is a record accepted by all Christian nations, it coincides with secular history, and it throws a great light upon the progress of other races.

It is quite true that the Bible makes no record of the long, long ages that passed when men lived in savagery, and barbarism dawned, but it seems to jump from Adam down to the slave system with the calm disregard for time and sequence that is quite majestic. In this chapter, I shall "jump" also and deal with the record that is not "divine" later.

Adam and Eve may have done their best to set the example of monogamy before their children, but the example didn't "take." According to the Bible it was perfectly moral, entirely respectable and eminently pious for a man to annex all the wives and concubines he could manage to pay for and support and no priest or church dignitary of that day ever dreamed of saying him nay.

According to the story that the men tell, God had said to Eve, (Gen. 3-16) "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth thy children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee." And there is not the slightest doubt that the men religiously lived up to this expressed will of God. Sorrows the women had a-plenty, children they bore in numbers to satisfy even a Teddy; if their desires chanced to stray from their husbands, heavy was the penalty and with all due regard for God's command the husbands ruled over them with a heavy hand.

In the good old days of Abraham, Jacob and Lot a man counted his wealth in so many camels, sheep, goats, asses and WOMEN. (Gen. 31-41 & 43) A

nice, young fresh wife was worth about three cows, but when the wife was old and worn it took three wives to buy one cow; and apparently the more wives and the more cows a man annexed, the greater he became in the sight of God.

You may think this an exaggeration, but a careful perusal of your Bible or the refreshed memory

his horses and cattle and sheep and goats and naturally this troubled him sorely. Like the good and pious man that he was he told Jehovah his troubles, (Gen. 15-2 & 3) and according to Abram, Jehovah had the answer all ready. That is Jehovah fixed it up with Sarai to fix things up for Abram just as women have been getting their husbands out of uncomfortable positions ever since. However, I have always been mighty suspicious of that story about Sarai suggesting that the Egyptian handmaid Hagar should supply the deficiency (Gen.

In due course of time a son was born to Abram and the Egyptian handmaid. But evidently woman nature was quite the same then as now and Sarai changed her mind about "dividing up" and sharing her better-half with the cook. In fact she got peeved because Hagar was putting on airs and appealed to Abram to take her down a peg or two, but Abram true to his sex, dodged the responsibility (Gen. 16-4 & 6) and told Sarai to settle the matter to suit her self. Sarai chased Hagar out into the wilderness and if an angel hadn't happened along just then Ishmael would have been born under a bush. The angel finally got things smoothed out for Abram, and Hagar went back home and things jogged along pretty well until Ishmael was seven years old. Then Sarai got good and riled one day and chased poor Hagar out into the deserts once more. Abram didn't have nerve enough to protect his own son so he gave Hagar a loaf of bread and a bottle of water and told her to "hike." And thus Sarai was a militant suffragette, a woman who stood up for her rights, even the right to own her hubby.

THE STORY OF JACOB.

Women were recognized to be so essential to the comfort and welfare of the men that they had a system in those days whereby a poor, but industrious young man might buy himself a wife on the installment plan. A very interesting story of one of these young men is told in the twenty-ninth Chapter of Genesis. Jacob went out traveling about the country and finally came to the land where his Uncle Laban dwelt. Uncle Laban was a stockman who seems to have been rather overlooked by Jehovah in the matter of sons and possessed only two daughters. He was a frugal farmer and made his daughters act as herders. One day while the girls were waiting to water the sheep, Jacob happened along and gallantly rolled the stone away from the mouth of the well. This gallant conduct made such a hit with the girls that they took Jacob home with them for supper. Uncle Laban liked his looks pretty well also and decided to hire him for a farm hand. Evidently Rachel hadn't lost any time in impressing her susceptible cousin for when the matter of wages broached, he suggested that he be allowed to work seven years in payment for Rachel. Uncle Laban jumped at the chance to get a farm hand at such wages and the bargain was made.

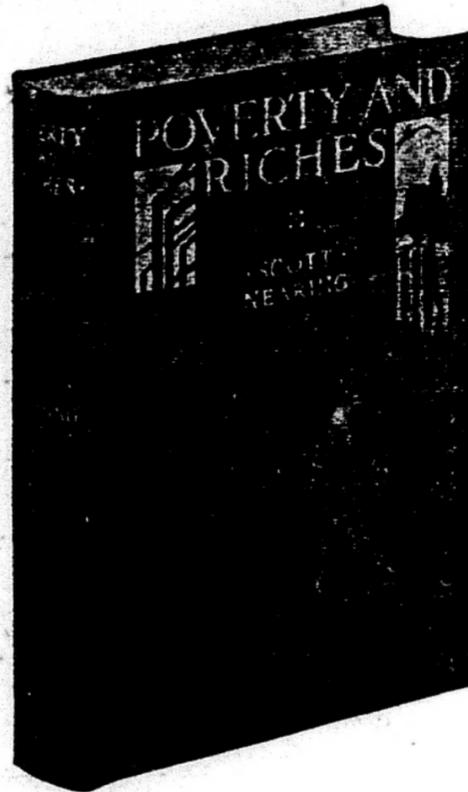
Jacob served long and faithfully; for seven long years he punched cattle and chased goats, fed the camels and tended the sheep. Then when the seven years were served, Laban gave a great wedding feast. But they must have held their weddings like my grandma planted her potatoes, "in the dark of the moon" for

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(16-2); it sounds too much like a man's way out of a difficulty. In my long and varied experience with men I have found that when they have done or are getting ready to do a right low, mean, sneaking, dirty act they always try to lay the responsibility on God or a woman. I think if we had Sarai's story it would sound quite different. But at any rate Abram says that he said, "yea, Lord that Egyptian cook will do all right," and she did.

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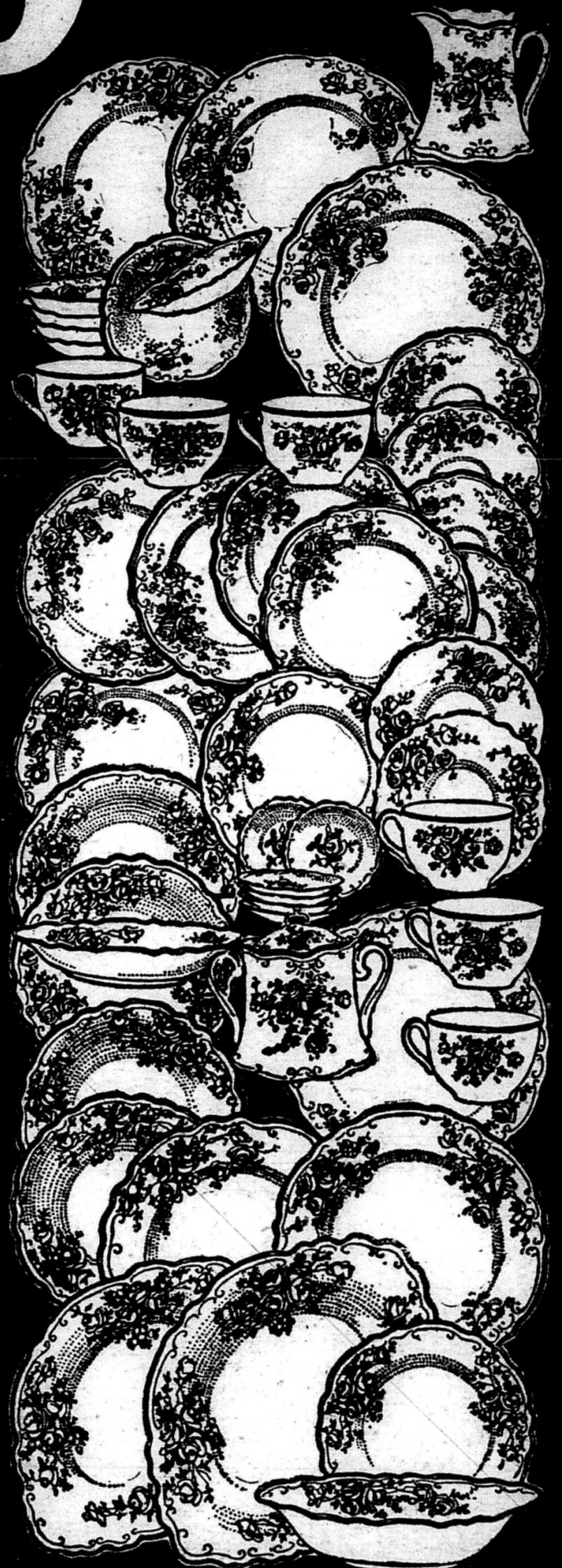
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the next morning after the wedding, poor Jacob woke up to find that his wiley old daddy-in-law had worked off on him an old maid sister of Rachel's, Leah by name, and he had to work seven years longer for the girl he really wanted; then he had two wives.

One would think that two women would be enough to keep any man in hot water, but Jacob was evidently greedy for trouble, so the story goes that he also annexed Zilpah who was Leah's maid, and Bilhah who belonged to Rachel and between the four of them and all their children Jacob led a merry life.—(Gen. 30.)

HOW MOSES FIXED IT UP.

Women were in such great demand that even purchase on the installment plan was not quite satisfactory, so Moses fixed things up so women were easier and cheaper to acquire. He told the Israelites to go out and smite the Midianites (Numbers 31). This they did, and they slew all the males, but kept the women, children and live stock. Moses was really disgusted with his people for the poor taste they displayed. What did they want with old, homely women, and why keep the male children who would never grow up into maidens that would be useful to the men? So Moses told them to kill all the males among the children and all the women "who hath known man," but all the women children "who hath not known man" they should keep alive for future use. "There were thirty and two thousand persons in all, of women who had not known man" taken in that one battle and they supplied wives and troubles for any number of brave and pious Israelites.

The nineteenth chapter of the book of Judges tells a touching tale of the sex solidarity of the men of Israel and shows very clearly it was far more pious and necessary to protect the comfort of a man who was a guest in one's house, than it was for the host to protect the virtue and life of his own daughter.

A certain Levite came unto the land of Benjamin with his concubine and there he tarried for the night. The men of the village were making merry that night and they decided to demand the Levite that they might use him for a vicious purpose. The host of the Levite said to the merrymakers: "Nay, my brethren, nay I pray you, do not so wickedly. Seeing that this man come into mine house, do not this folly. Behold, here is my daughter, a maiden, and his concubine; them will I bring out now, and humble ye them, and do with them what seemeth good unto you, but unto this man do not so vile a thing. So the man took his concubine and brought her forth unto them; and they knew her and abused her all the night until the morning; and when the day began to spring they let her go. Then came the woman in the dawning of the morning and fell down (dead) at the door of the house where her lord was."

Then all Israel got real angry with the intemperate sons of Benjamin; it was carrying things too far to abuse a concubine until she died; they should have had some regard for the rights of her lord; he would need her later on and possibly be put to the expenses of buying a new one. So the Israelites swore a mighty oath not to give their daughters as wives to the sons of Benjamin. Things certainly looked bad for the Benjaminites for there were thousands

of husky bachelors among them and no women for wives. But in the twenty first chapter of Judges we find with what pious wisdom the men of Israel met the situation. The congregation called twelve hundred men of the "valiantest" and told them to go and "smite the inhabitants of Jabesh-gilead. Ye shall utterly destroy every male and every woman that hath lain by man." This they did and after killing off all the undesirable citizens, they had four hundred young virgins left, but that was not nearly enough to go around. However the good fathers of Israel were not to be balked in their generosity with other men's daughters, so they told the bachelors of the tribe of Benjamin to go to Shiloh and hide in the vineyards until the girls came out to dance, then every one should snatch a maiden and trot back to the land of Benjamin. And like the good men they were, they did as they were told and lived happily ever afterwards.

STOCKING UP THE HAREM.

There is nothing in the ten commandments that forbade a man stocking up his harem in any way that was convenient. Moses told the Israelites that: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's." But he did not forbid them to buy as many wives as they could afford or kill as many men as possible and take their wives and daughters for their own use.

In the twenty-first chapter of Deuteronomy the necessary procedure to make one of these captive maidens acceptable to a pious son of Israel is carefully outlined. "When thou goest forth to war, and seest among the captives a beautiful woman, and hast desire unto her; that thou shouldst have her to be thy wife; then thou shalt bring her home to thine house; and she shall shave her head and pare her nails, and she shall remain in thine house and bewail her father and mother a full month; and after that, thou shalt be her husband, and she shall be thy wife. And if it shall be that thou shalt have no delight in her, then thou shalt let her go whither she will; but thou shalt not sell her at all for money, thou shalt not make merchandise of her, because thou hast humbled her."

It is not strange that in gathering up a selection of wives haphazard as it were, from various tribes and nations, that sometimes the worthy patriarchs caught a tartar. I can imagine that even trimming her finger nails did not always make a man quite safe and so Moses worked out a splendid system of divorce; that is, it was fine for the men, for the women were not considered. In the twenty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy we find that: "When a man hath taken a wife, and married her and it comes to pass that she find no favor in his eyes, . . . Then let him write her a bill of divorcement and give it in her hand, and send her out of his house." All of which is very simple and much to the point and no doubt the men found these divorce laws perfectly satisfactory and Jehovah and the elders of the church seem to have agreed with them.

Naturally the men were very careful about the chastity of the women they annexed so promiscuously. There was serious danger of getting "damaged goods" so laws were very strict concerning the morals of women; but evidently the men didn't have morals enough to worry over, so very little is said concerning them. Unless some man totally lacking in the sense of what was due his brother attempted to poach on his private wife supply, then heavy fell the hand of fate and dire the punishment for this anti-social creature.

In the twenty-second chapter of Deuteronomy we find that if a man be taken in adultery with a married woman, both he and the woman shall be stoned to death, or if it chanced to be a betrothed maiden the penalty

was the same, but if the maiden was not betrothed, then the man should pay the father of the maiden fifty shekels, (which seemed to be the market price of a maiden) and papa would call it a fair bargain. We find in the same chapter that if husband decided that papa had worked off a piece "of damaged goods" on him and he could prove his suspicions were correct, then the girl should be stoned to death, but the records fail to state what should be done to papa. If on the other hand papa could prove her chaste, then son-in-law should pay papa fifty shekels of silver and keep the girl.

I remember as a girl of reading a sermon of DeWitt Talmage in which he painted a beautiful word picture of the wedding of Eve and Adam. He told how the Heavenly orchestra played the wedding march, the cherubim sang the wedding hymn, how Gabriel acted as best man and God performed the ceremony. It was all very beautiful and seemed to fix the beginning of monogamy in Eden. Brother Talmage may have been right but the Bible proves that monogamy must have stayed in Eden for it failed to exist among the sons of Adam for untold thousands of years. Eve's wedding may have been all that Talmage painted it, but the wedding ceremony of her daughters fell far short of the example. For the wedding ceremony of which the Old Testament tells oftenest simply consisted of the groom going out and killing all of the male relatives of the bride and then carting her home to be his wife, or if that method was not used the groom paid the father of the maiden a certain number of sheep or goats, or cattle, or fifty shekels of silver and the whole transaction was done.

And so the story of woman runs through thousands of years of the fragmentary, but vividly illuminating history of the human race.

Barter and sale, rapine and conquest, servitude and degradation was the portion of womankind down all the ages. Whether it be the story of Abraham and Hagar, Jacob and Laban's daughters, the Israelites and the maiden Midianites, the Sons of Benjamin and the daughters of Shiloh, Ruth and Boaz, David and the wife of Uriah, or Solomon and his nine hundred affinities, woman's lot has not always been one glad, sweet song. Impious heretics have now and then arisen to declare that it has been stained with blood, sodden with sated lust, vile with vice, cursed with injustice and without one act of justice to redeem it from its sodden brutality, but the "great" and "good" and "wise" men declare that it was "divinely" appointed so. And do not "great" and "good" and "wise" men always tell the truth?

Granting the effect that the "rib" theory might have had on the minds of men in stamping women as inferior and subject beings, it still does not seem to be a sufficient reason for the subjection and degradation of woman. Morgan, Mason, Bachofen and many other modern writers declare that their researches have proven that the degradation of women did not have its origin in any creed or religious belief, but in the institution of private property—particularly property in human beings.

In the next installment we shall see what the modern investigators have learned about the history of women, and how they explain from historical and economic causes the degradation of women among the Jews at the beginning of Jewish civilization, having fallen from a superior condition under more primitive conditions.

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There are many different standards that may be accepted as the criterion for deciding what is poverty. First, there is starvation.

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Starvation is not a reasonable measure of poverty because no society can afford starvation. As a social condition in a rich community, it is unspeakably immoral.

Subsistence, as a measure of poverty, is open to a similar objection from another point of view. An unvaried diet, ragged clothing and a narrow cell of a house are sufficient to keep some bodies and souls together, but they are not sufficient to keep people personally happy and socially presentable.

Efficiency was not a desirable thing to attain, it would still be true that where one group of people is kept on the margin of subsistence, while another group enjoys the good things of life, the first group becomes a subject class, and democracy is destroyed.

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The Trail of Poverty

Apologists are not lacking who

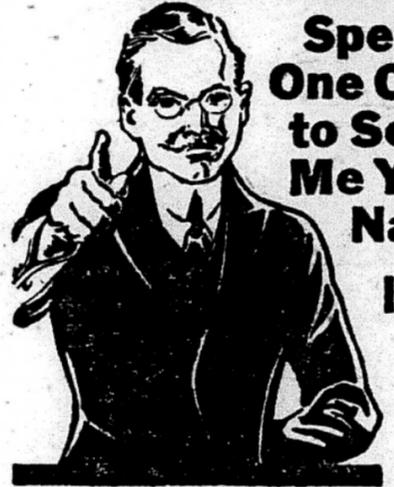
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A man who had once had a very severe case of typhoid fever—hanging for four weeks between life and death—boasted that since he recovered from the fever, more than twenty years back, he had never experienced a day of illness. There was a suggestion in his manner of relating his experience, that his young hearers should indulge in a thorough-going case of typhoid if the wished to be well. There was at least one serious objection to taking the advice—suppose the balance turned the wrong way and you failed to pull through!

Men and women a-plenty have risen from poverty, but for each such case there are a dozen or a score where the balance has turned the wrong way. Of those who do not recover from the effects of poverty, may bear the physical and spiritual scars of the struggle to their graves.

If poverty were such a blessing as some folks would have us believe, is it not strange that the whole community should dread it and hate as it dreads and hates no other contagious disease? And, stranger still, that for each thousand that have learned of poverty at first hand by living in it and escaping from it, not one sends his children back into the slough for the building of their bodies and the saving of their souls.

The fact is that poverty is horrible. Those who are most familiar with poverty—who have observed it and analyzed it critically, find it unrelieved by any mitigating circumstance.

After years spent in the work of one of the largest New York charity societies, Robert Bruere sets down his general impressions of poverty in these terms: "Day after day, month after month, I saw strong men compelled by the starvation of their wives and children to submit to the humiliation of accepting alms; of women whose infants were undersized because they had gone hungry for months before their babies were born; children barefooted and ragged in the midst of winter, for whom their teachers asked clothing so that they might attend school; the honorable and able-bodied poor forced, by conditions over which they exercised no control, to mingle with dissipated and decrepit paupers, with the scrofulous, and those most tragic creatures—men and women—beaten in the fight for a living." This picture, seen by Mr. Bruere in one large

city, is repeated and reiterated whenever those who are most familiar with poverty detail their experiences.

An article on the New York subway workers by William H. Matthews, president of the City Board of Child Welfare, gives an enlightening description of poverty in the families of men who are doing some of the most necessary work in the City of New York.

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brother who was sitting on a backless chair in a corner of the kitchen. Kitchen, did I say? Yes it was the kitchen, living room and dining room combined, plus a single bed which crowded the little stove and dining table for room. Off this room was another, still smaller, with a little window opening on an air-shaft. Here the bed was three-quarter size. One might sit on the edge of it and take off his shoes, provided no one wanted to pass at the same time.

"Where is your mother, lad?" was my first question.
 "Gone to work."
 "How long ago?"
 "She goes soon after six to clean a building."
 "Where is your father?"
 "He goes up to the subway about seven."
 "And what are you and your brother doing?"
 "Eating Breakfast."
 "Yes, there it was—a pot of murky looking coffee and part of a loaf of bread."
 "Knowing that there was a third child in the family, a boy of two, I inquired his whereabouts.

"My mother takes him to the nursery when she goes to work."
 "They were fine little chaps, these two boys of ten and six whom I had found getting their own breakfast nearly two hours after their mother had gone to work, lugging with her the other sleepy youngster. . . Here in two rooms was one answer to our question as to how the women and children exist when the man's occupation is one that pays less than a subsistence wage.

"Two blocks down the street I made my next call. Here the family consisted of man, wife and four children. But the man was getting \$1.60 per day, which made it a bit better. The rooms were three of the same character as those I had just left. The week before the mother had given up some outside work she was doing, an attack of rheumatism and quincy making it impossible for her to continue. This morning she had gone to the diet kitchen 'to get milk and could scarcely get home, she was so weak.' Two of the children were 'not feeling well' but they were going to be sent to the country for two weeks, which she thought would do them good. She would take them to the clinic that afternoon. Her husband was working every day now, but had been laid off some days because of water in the subway. No, she 'couldn't get along on his wages and if it wasn't for the milk and groceries which 'the society' is sending us, I don't know what we would do.' Help from the clinic, relief society, diet kitchen, country outings—in these was the answer in this family to our questions.

"The reply to my knock at the door of the next family to which I went was a gruff, 'Come in.' It was a man's voice. As I stepped into the kitchen, its owner raised himself to a sitting posture on the couch bed on which he had been stretched. He was the father of the household. He belonged to the shift that went on at 2:30 in the afternoon and worked until 11 p. m. He was lying down 'to rest his leg.' He thought it was 'a touch of the rheumatism.'

"And he told me what other men had told me, that there was a lot of water in the shaft where he was working and he nearly always had that trouble

when he was working 'in that kind of a place.' . . .
 "Until well into the afternoon of that day I continued my visiting, finding in other homes conditions similar to those in the first three—families huddled and crowded into rooms in a way that made the most elementary condition of healthful existence impossible of attainment; mothers away at work to bring in a few dollars to piece out the family income; children neglected; sickness of some kind in almost every family; relief societies, clinics, dispensaries, churches constantly being called upon for help; people who, while not utterly destitute, were ever trembling on the edge of abject poverty, struggling against hopeless odds, toiling on day after day, yet unable to earn enough to supply themselves with the reasonable material comforts of life and in more or less constant fear that its barest necessities might fail."

The conditions which Mr. Matthews describes in these homes are not confined to New York. The Pittsburgh Survey revealed them with ever greater frightfulness in Pittsburgh; there have been studies and investigations in other cities—Little Falls, Lawrence, Paterson, Johnstown, Buffalo, Chicago, Baltimore, Bethlehem—in these, and so far as we know, in every other great center of industrial activity, similar conditions prevail. The idle, the dissipated, the inefficient, are sometimes poor, but the New York families that live on \$475 a year are always poor.

The Burden of Poverty

The burden of poverty falls most heavily on the children. One bitter morning, while the passengers in the street hurried along or snuggled into their wraps, a little girl of perhaps eight years, stepped from a baker shop. She wore a calico dress, the sleeves of which reached barely to her elbows. Her stockings were darned and torn. Her shoes were broken; her head bare. The cold had pinched her face and made purple blotches on her cheek bones. Her hands were red. Over her arm, she carried a basket in which there was a loaf of bread. She munched greedily at a cruller that the baker had given her. She was a child of poverty.

As I stood, watching, I thought back over the descriptions which Victor Hugo wrote of the Thernardier children—those frightful glimpses of the abysses of human existence. But this was the United States, the land of freedom and opportunity!

I saw this child growing up to womanhood, hardened, brutalized, perhaps embittered by the conditions of her life. Then I compared her with the other children and wondered what she had done to deserve her fate. And I knew that she had done nothing. The fault, if fault there was, behind her poverty, lay with her parents over whose actions she could exercise no control. This girl was a child of poverty—one of millions in the United States. Her kind exist where wealth is most abundant. She was a living, embodiment of the message which is contained in the figures bearing on poverty.

The prevalence of poverty is readily measured in terms of child nutrition. Where children lack sufficient nourishing food, the family is usually poor.

The conditions of poverty prevailing in individual families led the Chicago Board of Education to make an investigation of Chicago school children, which it concluded with the statement: "Five thousand children who attend the schools are habitually hungry," while ten thousand other children "do not have nourishing food." Many children lack shoes and clothing, many have no beds to sleep in. . . . We find that a large number of children have only bread saturated in water, day after day; that the noon day meal is bread or bananas, and an occasional luxury of soup made from pork bones." Mrs. Bryant sums up all the available evidence on the subject by stating, "The probable number of seriously

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Many people believe that the poor deserve their poverty, because they are idle, shiftless, inefficient, vicious, dissipated. That is not true, but even if it were, here are the children. They have come into the world at the behest of others; they are as yet incapable of self-support; they are the future bone and sinew of the commonwealth—and they are being wrung dry in their babyhood by the savage stresses of poverty.

Space does not permit a more detailed statement of poverty as it is, and no more detailed statement is necessary. The crimes of poverty are epitomized in its crime against childhood.

John Galsworthy, in one of his most striking passages, thus describes poverty:

"Of a night without stars—wind withdrawn,
God's face hidden, indignity near me,
Drink and the paraffin flares to sear me—
Dust-colored hunger—so was I born!

"Of a city noonday—and through sieve
Sifting down, dust padding the glamor—
I of the desolate, white-lipped clamor
Millioning fester—so do I live!

"Of a poor-house morning—not asking
why,
Breath choked, dry-eyed—death of
me staring;
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By Max Sherover

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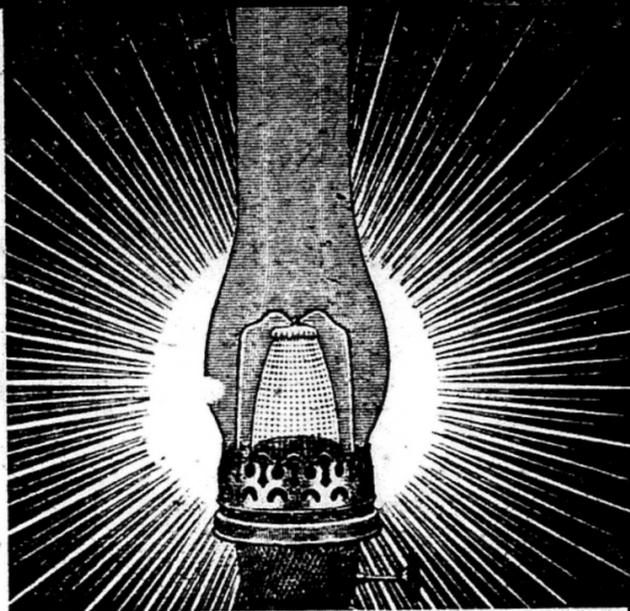
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Hiz Lettur

(W. S. Morgan)

Mister Editor: By the time you git this epistol and publish it purty neert everyboddy will be a gittin' reddy tu hit the old Ides uv November a lick in the solar plexus, and I don't care if they du fur he haz nocked the sox off uv menny a hopeful and trustful kandydait. I have felt the immensity uv hiz comin' and the ponderosity uv hiz tread, and have lived fur munths and yeers on the husks and kobs uv broken promises. Old Ides puts men in offis; he also taiks 'em out. I kant say that it wuz Old Ides that put our beloved prezident Woodsaw in the prezidenshul chare; he kind uv slid in between 2 theeves. Woodsaw wuz a laffin' about it the uther day; how ded eazy it wuz. But they kant du that his time; they air a tryin' tu git the 2 theeves together and train them not tu tel on each uther like they did four yeers ago. Most uv 'em air a jinin' and they have driv the Bull Moose back into the wilderness, but sum uv the herd air a hawlin' about it, and will be mavericks, while sum will jine the Soshialists and sum will vote fur Woodsaw.

Say, Mister Editor, tu see them bull moozers who wuz a rantin' so fur Teddy four yeers ago, and a tellin' how meen the Republikin party wuz, reminds me uv that bootiful verse in the skripture which refers tu a dog a eatin' uv hiz own vomit. Well, mebbly it taists good tu 'em; it's jist akkordin' tu the way a feller iz raized.

Me and Woodsaw haz bin a makin' uv sum deduckshuns and kalkilashuns on hiz chances fur re-eleckshun. They air fine and the old feller iz tickled half tu deth. And he haz dun it all with hiz pen—not one pen, but menny. It tuk 4 pens tu sine the 8 hour law, and he gave one uv theze tu each uv the Main Guys uv the four grate ralerode organizashuns which reprezented four hundred thousand voters. That wuz a trick that wuz wurth chewin' uv yoor cood about. But that aint all; each one uv theze 4 hundred thousand men, bein' either a konduktor, a breakman, a ingineer or a fireman kin be depended upon tu kontrol on an average uv ten men's votes. Thix wood amount tu 4 millyun votes fur Woodsaw. Then each uv theze uther ten men cood kontrol, say five uther men tu vote fur Woodsaw; that wood be 20 millyun more votes, makin' a grand totul uv purty neert 25 millyun votes fur Woodsaw, besides a good menny skatterin' votes he wood git. That wood leeve Pussy-fut Hues a trotting along in the rear. When ever me and Woodsaw gits tu figgerin' on it like this it tickles him half tu deth, az hereinbefour stated.

But Woodsaw kant be blamed; he's bin in skool purty neert all hiz life a studdyin' and a teechin' and he akts jist like a skool boy when enny thing tickles him.

But I aint so dad gummed enthooziastick over the rezult a bein' so slashin'ly satisfacktory az the abuv figgers indykate. I'm a old bottle skarred veteran when it cums tu runnin' fur offis on the Demokratik ticket. I've bin a kandydait on that ticket 8teen times and got beet twenty-one times; they beet me 3 times when I dident run.

Summin' up the situashun kamly, I figger it up about az follers: Woodsaw ort tu git about all the ralerode vote, fur he stood by them and maid kongress pass a law a givin' 'em a 8 hour day. He ort tu git the votes uv them who dident want war with Germany, fur he writ old Bill Kizer tu a standstill which shows that the pen iz more mighty than the sword. Then he ort tu git the most uv the votes uv the church members fur he appinted a day fur all uv them tu pray together fur peece; they dident git the peece, but that and Mister Villa's skelp iz about the only thing Woodsaw haz gone after that he failed tu git. Then he ort tu have the vote uv the gun and aminishun makers fur he haz allowed them tu ship the products uv their facktores over tu Yurrope tu help keep the war a goin' on. Sum peeple seem tu think that he ort tu have stopped the war in Yurrope, but how cood he when he dident have enny stopper big enuff? The stopper wuzent hardly big enuff tu stop the war with Mexico. That's a purty brite future fur Woodsaw and me.

Now let's see what Pussy-foot Hues' chances iz:

He's a tryin' tu ride intu offis on 2 wings uv a party that air tied az close together az they kin git them and it's a dadgummed wide straddle, altho Pussy-foot iz a lawyer and iz use tu straddlin' things. He haz enuff munny tu load down a mule in the morning and burn up a wet dog at nite in every kounty in the United Statis. The majority uv the big bizzness iz a furnishin' uv this. Seventy-five pur sent uv the Progressives have already eat their plates uv crow and returned tu a party which wuz too dadgummed rotten and boss ridden fur them tu vote fur 4 yeers ago. They will waller in their mire till old Ides uv November cums along and then they will vote tu "be filthy still," az the skripture sez. Then, along endurin' uv the time between now and the eleckshun about 5 pur sent more may be eggspeckted tu cum sneekin' along tu take shelter under the G. O. P., or at least tu git a prekarious hold on hiz frazzled tail. Uv the uther 20

pur sent left sum uv them will vote fur Woodsaw, sum will go tu the Soshialists, and the balance will taik tu the woods. Most uv the big bankers and fellers who have speshul privileges, inkludin' uv the owners and operators uv the ralerodes, will support Pussy-foot Hues because they want friends on the jury. I might say also that thousands uv men who wurk fur the ralerodes will vote fur Pussy-foot, so that if he's elektet and the Republikans karry the Senate, they kin git enuff Demokrats tu help them tu re-peel that 8 hour law.

Old Pussy-foot iz a slick Duk and you kant tell where he stands; he don't stand; he jist hops about frum one thing tu anuther and stands on one foot most uv the time so he kin have the uther one tu straddle sumpthin' with. Tu be breek old Pussy-foot iz jist what Woodsaw aint, and Woodsaw aint what old Pussy-foot iz. Woodsaw iz in a posishun where he haz tu DU things az they cum along; old Pussy-foot don't have tu du a thing but talk. Woodsaw goze ahed and duz a thing and then old Pussy-foot stands on hiz hind laigs and yells that he dident du it right. Jist like when the ralerode men wuz a goin' tu strike fur a 8 hour day; old Pussy-foot dident cum intu the kontroversy with either side or in the middle, but he jist stood off like a kat reddy tu jump on tu a mouse, and jist az quick az the law wuz passed he suddenly diskuvered that it wuz a enormus iniquity and a kowardly surrender uv the whole kountry, lands, houses, dogs, kats and hairrydiments thereuntu belongin', tu a few train robbers tu whose tender care and watchful eyes we have heretofore trusted our lives and products. Where wuz Pussy-foot Hues when all this great 8 hour a day bizzness wuz a bein' diskussed? It wuz up fur weeks and he coodent help but realize the momentousity uv the ishshue. If pussy-foot had more sense than all theze ralerode men, and Woodsaw and both houses uv kongress why wuzent he down there a tellin' uv it and a givin' uv them the benefit uv hiz wizdum? Purty neert all the Republikan Kongressmen and sum of the Republikan Senators voted fur this 8 hour law. If it wuz sich a kowardly akt and sich a vishus peece uv legislashun why wuzent old Pussy-foot Hues down there at Washington advisin' the Kongressmen and Senators tu fite it with all their mite? There wuz enuff Republikan Senators tu have talked it tu deth. Why dident they fillybust again it?

I'll tell you why, Mister Editor: Purty neert every dadgummed Republikan wuz afrade tu oppose it while the possibillity uv a strike wuz a hangin' over the kountry; they wuz there on the ground and they knowed that if sumpthin' wuzent dun fur theze injuneers, firemen, conducktormen and breakmen, that there wood be

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I Want to Place in the Hands of Every Catarrh Sufferer FREE the Secret of How I Cured Myself of This Offensive Disease

I AM THE LIVING PROOF CATARRH IS CURABLE

Some people say that catarrh cannot be cured. I am a living, healthy proof that it can be cured, for I cured myself and have had no more trouble from this terrible and most objectionable disease. I not only cured myself, but this treatment cured my friends, and have told thousands, who testify that they are cured. I wish you could read with me the letters of gratitude I receive from those who thank me for having rescued them from the horrors of this disease. They are a glorious reward for my efforts to stamp out this loathsome disease. Write to me today and I'll tell you my secret.

I Have Tried Dozens of Remedies, I Doctored for Years, I Fought to Rid Myself of Catarrh by All Means I Could Find, But Nothing Helped Me. Has This Been Your Experience? Then Write to Me AT ONCE.

Oh! the Joy of Being Freed of This Filthy, Disgusting and Offensive Disease.

One Happy Day I Tried This New Secret Method and in 24 Hours I Felt Relief. I Am Now Absolutely FREE of All Catarrh Trouble. You Can Conquer Your Catarrh As I Have Let Me Tell You How.

Conquer Catarrh Before It Conquers You

Hawking, Spitting, Coughing and Foul Breath Due to Catarrh are Disgusting to All.

The catarrh sufferer has my sympathy. He has much to suffer, physically and mentally. I have seen the loved ones of the catarrh sufferer turn away in disgust at his foul breath, his hawking, spitting, coughing, strangling. It creates repulsion. Strangers glare at him and avoid him. Socially he is an outcast—a thing so disgusting that even close friends turn their backs on him. Instead of sympathizing with the victim he is suffering from the effects of this horrible disease, they shun him as they would the plague, for they know that he is a scatterer of disease germs—a danger, a menace to all.

It is bad enough to be a sufferer, but to be avoided, shunned by friends and strangers, adds a mental torture to the physical anguish.

The terrible feature of catarrh is that it starts so mildly. When catarrh first grips you it is only a trifling thing. You ignore it. It is merely annoying and you think it will pass away like a cold. That is when you should start treating it—RIGHT AWAY. But you don't. You neglect it and every day it grows worse.

Pretty soon you wake up in the morning with head and throat filled with filthy mucus. You strangle, you cough and spit and hawk to clear head and throat. Then it begins to spread. You swallow the disgusting stuff and your stomach becomes infected.

The progress of the disease, then becomes more marked. You begin to suffer from deafness; head noises manifest themselves; your breath becomes tainted; the senses of smell and taste becomes less sensitive; headaches follow; your digestion is impaired; your nerves are affected; your circulation becomes bad; the poison is all through your system.

You are then a chronic catarrh victim, unfit to do your life work; weakened physically and mentally; suffering tortures; abhorred like a leper; a thing unfit to associate with your fellow-beings. Not even pitied!

Truly catarrh is a plague. And the shame of it is that catarrh is curable. It is a miserable sacrifice to ignorance—an ignorance that is truly criminal, for the catarrh victim spreads the disease. The mother gives it to her children, the coughers, spitters, sneezers scatter broadcast the infectious germs. They don't mean to, but they do. And every new victim adds new victims. It is an endless chain of horror, clamping mankind in a horrible network of disgusting infection.

I said ignorance caused it. It is true, for ignorance of this simple secret I hold makes it possible for catarrh to endure. Why not banish this ignorance. Let me tell you this secret. Let me show you the simple, easy way to banish your catarrh as I cured mine, as I have taught thousands to cure their catarrh.

I don't ask you to send me a cent. Just send me your name and I'll tell you all. I'll show you the quick road to recovered health. Don't waste time and hard-earned money on worthless stuff that won't help you. Let me send you FREE this priceless secret that has already done so much for catarrh sufferers.

Sam Katz's Own Story

What I suffered from catarrh only a chronic victim of this plague can understand. I could wish my worst enemy no worse fate.



Not only physical suffering but humiliation and mental distress were my lot for years. In that time I tried everything I heard of. I spent a small fortune for remedies, for medical treatments, for so-called cures. I tried salves, jellies, lotions, sprays, atomizers, ointments, masks, massage, electricity, smoking, inhaling the fumes of burning chemicals, vibratory treatments, snuffing snuff, douches, appliances, etc., etc. But nothing helped me.

I had almost given up hope when I ran across a secret treatment that appealed to me. It was simple, easy, convenient, inexpensive and painless. I tried it and in 24 hours I could notice a real improvement. In a week I was much better—in a short time, I was completely cured.

I was so delighted I told my friends about it. They tried it and they were cured. I told others, strangers, and they were cured.

I will gladly tell you my secret if you are a catarrh sufferer. Don't send me a cent. Just fill out the coupon and I'll tell you how I cured myself.

I don't want you to think I am a doctor, or a chemist or a scientist. I am not. I am just a plain business man. I have found that I can help others so I make you this offer.

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Catarrh is a Most Dangerous Disease Affecting Whole Human System

Don't fool yourself with the idea that catarrh is a harmless disease. It isn't. It is a real danger and menace. Ask any doctor about it.

Catarrh in its early stages is not serious, but it is what it develops into that makes it dangerous. Catarrhal asthma, catarrhal deafness, catarrhal bronchitis, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the bowels and catarrh of other vital organs are only a few of the serious disorders that develop from it. But it is in the weakening of your system that lies catarrh's greatest danger.

Our body is the battleground of an endless struggle between evil disease germs and our blood. As long as the blood is clean, pure, vigorous disease germs are fought and conquered. But once it poisons the wellsprings of life, then disease germs win an easy victory over us.

That is the great, ever-menacing danger of catarrh—it unfits our body to fight off disease by weakening the powers of resistance. In case of an epidemic a catarrh victim is an easy victim.

Catarrh is a wasting disease. It pervades the digestive organs so that they fail to digest the food we eat and the organs of assimilation so that we fail to get the nutriment from our food. That is why so many catarrh sufferers are weak, pale, thin, or what is equally dangerous they are bloated, puffed up with stomach gases, flabby of muscle, short-winded, incapable of effort.

Don't neglect your catarrh, no matter how mild your case may be. Take it in time before it has set its claws deep into your vital organs.

Don't put off writing to me. Every day NOW is precious to you. Every delay is dangerous, for physicians agree that catarrh is a real menace, a real danger. It not only develops into such diseases as bronchial catarrh, asthmatic catarrh, catarrhal deafness, intestinal catarrh, catarrh of the stomach and other vital organs, but it weakens the human system so as to make it incapable of fighting off contagion and infection from other diseases. Catarrh weakens your body, your nerves, your faculties, your mental powers.

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the biggest strike the world ever knew and the tranes all stopped so that most uv the abuv sed kongressmen wood have tu walk home, and when they got there bizzness wood be paralyzed, and the people so mad about it that they woodent vote tu send them bak tu Kongress. While the strike wuz a pendin' old Pussy-foot never sed a wurd about it, but wuz a hoppin' around over the kuntry a stabbin' uv the Prezident in the bak, and there aint no doubt but what he thot Woodsaw had hiz tail in a crack and coodent git it out. But Woodsaw iz wize; he pushed the crack over tu Kongress and over a hundred uv the Republikan Kongressmen and Senators, even includin' uv old Joe Kannon, obligin'ly put their tails in, too.

But it's my opinyun that old Pussy-foot iz a makin' uv a wurser spektakle uz hizself than enny uv them, fur he iz a hangin' in the air and a kickin' at the wind.

I never seen a man taik things az eazy az Woodsaw. He knows he's got votes enuff behind him tu elekt him tu be 2 prezidents, and even Kurnel Roosevelt's speeches don't disturb hiz equinimblety. I am a fellin' purty good, too, fur I know that four yeers more fur Woodsaw meens a good deel fur me.

The male karrier haz jist handed me two letters, one frum Ike Hawkins and the uthur frum that ornery Ben. There aint room in this lettur tu tell you about them, but az soon az this dadgummed eleckshun iz over, I'm goin' tu maik that ornery Ben marry this long, lanky, frekled, frowzy, red heded stenograferess in my offis. They air a havin' a awful time bak home; my wife and two uv the children hav got the meezles and Ben haz tu wait on them. A hopin' he will bring 'em throo all rite, I am,

Yours trooly,
TOBE SPILKINS,
Diplomatt.

P. S. We have run out uv soft sope and air a usin' uv hard sope till the faktories maik us sum more soft sope.

POOR WAGES STOP MARRIAGES—HIGH PAY HELPS CUPID

Number of Marriage Licenses Depends on Business Conditions
Writer Says.

By Stoughton Cooley.

It may seem a far cry from Dun's and Bradstreet's to the marriage license bureau, but, nevertheless, the tie is there. The volume of business reported from both will invariably be found to rise and fall together. When the commercial agencies announce an unexampled volume of business, the bureau gives out a record number of marriage licenses.

The Chicago license bureau in June, 1915, issued 3,859 marriage licenses, then the largest number in the history of the city; in June, 1916, the number rose to 4,497. It was during this period that the volume of business in the United States attained to such stupendous proportions.

Nature is the Same.

The growing reluctance with which men and women resort to marriage and the frequency with which they remain childless is due to no changes in nature, but solely to economic conditions. And the way to restore the customs under which youths and maidens marry at appropriate ages is to recast industrial conditions to a degree that will enable the machines that save labor to save the laborer, that will equitably divide the increase of wealth that comes of the use of the machine between the operator and the owner.

Thus does the marriage question, like all other social and moral questions, lead back to the economic question. General Gorgas says the federal authorities abolished the slums and drove disease from the Panama Zone by doubling the wages of the men. He declares the same things would follow in the tenement-house districts in any American city. The New York health authorities have found that intemperance decreases as wages advance; the domestic courts find that wife desertion grows less with a greater demand for labor; it is the common experience of mankind that child labor stops with the increase of the family income, for it is only among the poor that child labor prevails.

Human Life is Problem.

It must be apparent to the reflecting mind that the great problem before the people of this country is not whether we should have been less or more severe with Germany, whether we should have recognized Huerta or Carranza, or whether we should build the largest navy, but what causes the economic strain that is turning awry our social forces and interfering with the moral development of the country. The nation can bear many ills, but it can not long survive the deterioration and disappearance of the home and family. —Chicago Herald.

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Saving His Excuses—"How would you like to go with me on a fishing trip in a few weeks?" the fat plumber asked his friend, the thin carpenter.

"I'd like it all right," the carpenter returned, "but I am afraid it is out of the question."

"Why?"

"I couldn't think of an excuse to give my wife for going out of town at this time."

"Haven't you any good excuses at all?"

"Yes, but I don't want to use them just now."

"Why not?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I am saving them up for house-cleaning time." —Youngstown Telegraph.

Echoes From 'Igh Life

It was well known in staggeringly high society that the beautiful Lady Rosemary had never been kissed before, and as, after a long, languorous embrace, the athletic young Duke of Rushmore released his hold, she gazed searchingly into his lovelit eyes and questioned:

"And do the poor indulge in this way?"

"Quite frequently, little pet, answered the high personage.

"Well, well, well! And do they experience the same sensations as we do, dear?"

"Absolutely."

"Dear, dear, dear! Why, it's much too good for the working classes!"

The National Rip-Saw

Pontiac Building

St. Louis, Mo.

Will Stay on the Job

The American Union Against Militarism which has been fighting the so-called "preparedness" propaganda, has announced its intention of remaining on the job to watch militarist legislation at the short session of Congress which opens next December.

This announcement is made in response to many inquiries received at the National Headquarters of the Union, as well as to set at rest all conflicting reports. Some of the rabid "preparedness" organs have intimated that the Union had thrown up the sponge after the passage of the huge army and navy budgets under the Wilson administration.

"The American Union Against Militarism is in the fight to stay," said Charles T. Hallinan, the Editorial Director. "There are some newspapers and organizations which would like to see us abandon the fight, but I want to say right here and now that they are doomed to disappointment.

"We are satisfied that the 'preparedness' wave has reached its crest and has gone down. The defeat of Robert Bacon, the head of the National Security League and the leading advocate in this country of compulsory military service, in the race for the Republican senator in New York State, shows the way the tide is running. These signs are well understood in Washington.

"Nevertheless, we face a peculiar situation at the short session of Congress. That session will be made up in the lower House, and in part of the upper House, of men who have either been defeated for re-election and who are, therefore, indifferent to popular condemnation and of men who have been reelected and who feel correspondingly secure.

"The militarists are counting upon that situation. They have two pieces of legislation which they hope to pass under the peculiar conditions which will be then obtaining. They hope to pass the Chamberlain bill providing for compulsory military training with its clause automatically conscript-

ing American youths into the army in time of war. They also plan to force through, if they can, their bill giving the military authorities complete censorship of the press in time of war. The latter bill, which has already been drafted by the Army War College, is designed to give the military censors the power to suppress, not merely news regarding the location and the movement of troops, but—what is much more ominous—all publications which in the opinion of the military authorities, tend to 'discourage recruiting' or to 'embarrass the military authorities in the vigorous prosecution of the war.'

"This bill has apparently secured the complacent support of Melville E. Stone, the general manager of the Associated Press. It has also secured the support of some of the powerful metropolitan newspapers who figure, like Lord Northcliffe of the London Times, that they are so powerful that they can print what they please and no censor will touch them. The bill, in short, is designed to throttle the independent press. Whoever criticises the conduct of the war will come under its ban. What this would mean to the labor and radical press it is easy to see. The American Union Against Militarism considers this bill a damnable invasion of the freedom of the press, a freedom which is more necessary in time of war than in time of peace. We shall fight both these bills to the limit."

The Executive Committee of the American Union is composed of Lillian D. Wald, Paul U. Kellogg, L. Hollingsworth Wood, Crystal Eastman, Jane Addams, A. A. Berle, Herbert Bigelow, Sophonisba Breckinridge, Francis King Carey, William F. Cochran, Max Eastman, John Lovejoy Elliott, Mrs. Gendower Evans, Zona Gale, John Haynes Holmes, Alice Lewisohn, Frederick Lynch, James H. Maurer, John A. McSparran, Amos Pinchot, Rudolph Spreckles, Oswald Garrison Villard, James P. Warbasse, Stephen S. Wise and Charles T. Hallinan.

The RIP-SAW Lecture Season Closes in a Blaze of Enthusiasm

Another four year campaign closes on November Seventh. And a new campaign opens on November 8th. We look back over our work for the past four years and we can say, "It is well." Socialist sentiment has permeated every corner of America, and into every stratum of people. Not the least part of the work done, is the share accomplished by the thousand committees which in the past four years have pulled off the great RIP-SAW Rallies. Where the RIP-SAW subscription rallies have been held, the Socialist sentiment and the RED CARD membership has increased. The Socialist press, the Socialist local, and the Socialist lecturer, all working together, have made an irresistible combination. With added experience, with greater confidence, with the "know how" acquired in the last four years, the RIP-SAW subscription rallies are destined, during the next four years, to have a still larger share in the creation of Socialist sentiment, the upbuilding of the RED CARD membership, and the capture of the political power of the town, state and nation. The RIP-SAW staff extends its appreciation of the cooperation of the thousands of comrades who have shared in the success of the propaganda work so far. In 1917 and the following three years, we shall work together for our common cause with even greater enthusiasm, more smoothness, and larger results. Our campaign never ceases. Even now the locals are planning their 1917 work. Two hundred of them, in 47 states, will handle the big Debs and O'Hare meetings. Two hundred of them will handle the great RIP-SAW MOVIE SHOW—THE GREAT WANDERLUST. To you committees, to you thousands of sub-getters, engaged in this truly marvelous work of education and organization—comes the greatest reward—the knowledge that

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THE NATIONAL RIP-SAW

Land Too Valuable.

"Uncle Moses, how did de Lawd make de berry first man?"
"Why, hedone make him out of de earf."
"Den why don't he make 'em out of earf now?"
"'Cause de Lawd nebber do eny-

t'ing extrabagant. Land ain't as cheap as it used ter be. Fust thing you know, Massa Rockefeller would buy up all de mud and put a stop to de popellation, and den where'd we be? De Lawd am de best jedge ob how to go about Hiz own bizness."

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The Great Wanderlust

The splendid six-reel picture play with lectures by Comrade Charles L. Drake presents the long looked for educational and entertainment feature that will enable you to assemble the men, women and children, the Socialists and the non-Socialists of your town for an evening of solid enjoyment and profit to each and all.

Your local manager rents the Movie Theatre to you complete with operator and everything necessary to give the show.

The RIP-SAW furnishes the Film and the lecture.

Your local attends to the advertising and admission ticket sales. Simple. Not much different from putting on a straight lecture.

The RIP-SAW furnishes the show bills and heralds. It is all planned out. The circular we send you contains full instructions to cover every part of the work your local needs to do.

Write at once for complete terms and instructions.

Cloverdale, Ind.
Oct. 1, 1916.

RIP-SAW Movie Dept.
THE GREAT WANDERLUST played to a packed house here. We think it a great boon to the Socialist movement, at least so it proved to our town and local. It is by far the best means of reaching that class of people that we have been unable to reach by other methods.

FRED CLEARWATER,
Secretary

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Oct. 16, 1916.

National RIP-SAW:—
THE GREAT WANDERLUST played here on date set, and we were much pleased with it. It created a good deal of sentiment for us among theater going folks.

We'll take the show again next year, and promise a still better audience.

G. G. FLEZER, Secretary.

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Comrades:—Please send full information regarding the Socialist Movies. (If you can give the RIP-SAW the following information about your local movie theatres, please do so. Ask the manager for the rental price for two shows—7:30 and 9:00 p. m.)

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Don't worry me, says King and Ruler,
You have the law written by the sages.
The law you must obey;
'Tis your master's will.
Changes upset business
And make an empty till.
New theories are not "safe and sane"
Because forsooth "they've not been tried."
Don't dream of things
That separate me from my graft,
That takes a bonus from your hide.
Be "economic and content"
A meek, submissive slave,
And we will take the rent.
And dreaming thus
The Shylocks say, "All's well"—
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The steel trust cleaned up \$81,126,000 in net profits during the past three months, about \$20,000,000 more than in any previous quarter. J. P. Morgan testified before the United States commission on industrial relations that \$1.75 a day is enough wages to support a family if he can't get any more. Further comment is unnecessary.

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(Associate Campaign Manager, Fifth Dist., Ind.)

On September 16th, Comrade Debs began his congressional campaign tour under the most happy auspices. Four towns were made the first day, two the second, six on the third, and three on the fourth, which will give an average of four or five speeches a day to start out with, "until my throat gets toughened up," said Debs, half-apologetically. At all places the enthusiasm of his auditors ran high. Perhaps it will be interesting to Comrades everywhere to hear more in detail of one or two places.

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Socialism and the Episcopalians

A Report by Rev. St. John Tucker, a Member of the Socialist Party

Socialism was the dominant note at the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which has just closed in St. Louis. In speeches and debates, and in the expressed views of many of the delegates, the impending social crisis loomed large, and the leaders of the church called aloud upon the whole organization to take a hand in reconstructing the social order.

Rev. Bernard I. Bell, dean of the Cathedral of Fond du Lac, Wisc., who is a Socialist, demanded that the church "revolutionize itself" and preach the gospel of social regeneration as its main concern. "All round us," he said, "are men and women devoting their lives to the service of their fellows in absolute zeal and self-sacrificing devotion; and the great tragedy of it is that they do not imagine that this great social passion has any connection with our religion. And yet the very core and center of the Gospel is that life is to be found only in sacrificing one's self for the life of the brethren."

Bishops and clergy of the most aristocratic and conservative of parishes and diocese sat side by side with Socialists and with laboring men out of work, and applauded radical utterances. Rev. J. Howard Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, demanded a total reconstruction of the social and economic order. "We must recognize," said he "that the main duty of the church is to put an end to Mammon-worship and that the laboring people themselves are the means whereby this must be one. Reconstruction of society is to come from the workers themselves and our task is to inspire them to that victory."

"Reconstruction of our whole economic and industrial system has become an imperative necessity. Only one-fourth of all our families now are able to maintain their living on a standard of minimum decency. All the rest—three-fourths of our workers' families—are below the subsistence level. Facing the facts, the time has past for the church to preach an individual morality to the individual. It must preach a social regeneration to society in order that it may be possible for individuals to live a Christian life. Saving souls for Heaven is not the main business of the church."

"The workers alone can achieve their own deliverance. The virtues of the cross of Christ—self-sacrifice for the good of all—are found most abundantly among the men of organized labor. At the present moment, the workers

are rising in power in all the countries in Christendom.

"In Germany, in France, in England and in America, the power of labor is being felt in our congresses and parliaments, and the time is not far distant when this growing power of labor, with new life, new vision, new hopes and ideals, having the voting power in all the democratic countries of the world, will, when it has attained better leadership and more confidence in itself, and more of those moral virtues which are absolutely necessary, lay hold on all our governments to remake the world."

"The church must recognize this new and growing power, must clasp hands with it, must give to it all the power which it can give. Let us as a church work for a new economic and industrial order and environment, and let us recognize the organized workers as the power which, under God, is going to transform society."

"Let us beware of the example set by the Y. M. C. A., especially the railroad and industrial Y. M. C. A. Their rule is, as a definite policy, that in any industrial dispute the Y. M. C. A. shall be neutral. The building shall not be used for any kind of conference along any kind of social or industrial lines."

"For, they say, is not the building heated by the railroad companies, and the salaries of the officials paid by the railroad companies? Therefore, no matter how unjust the railroad company may be, nor how terrible the conditions against which the workers rebel, the Y. M. C. A. may not in any sense throw its influence on the side of justice against injustice."

"Can the church maintain her social position, her missions, her institutional work, if she shall antagonize the rich and boldly champion the cause of the workers and the reconstruction of society along lines of industrial democracy and justice? Is she not to speak? Is she to be afraid to utter a protest against the monstrous injustice of our times? Is there not something burning down in our souls, and in our faith, that compels us to protest, cost what it may, against industrial tyranny and wrong? Is there not a fire consuming our very bones that compels us to be vibrant with the flaming anger of God against injustice?"

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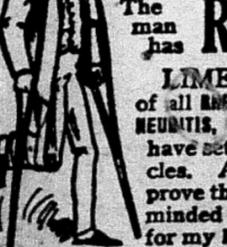


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William F. Cochran, a wealthy Socialist of Baltimore, Md., made a plea for the revision in the church doctrine to fit modern industrial conditions. "The modern church," he said, "is open to the charge that as an institution it is dishonest, and has failed to interpret the gospel in terms of present day usage."

"A revision must be made in the conception of the Deity and the realm in which that Deity functions. The church as an institution is a victim of the economic conditions under which we live. The minister with a family depending upon him finds it a big question of how far he may go in speaking out of the pulpit without jeopardizing his economic competency."

"Better the truth from a soap box than a muffled gospel."

The reports of the committees on Social Service and the State of the Church were tinged with radicalism of a deep hue. Speeches made by bishops, laymen, and priests alike, united in the insistent demand that a church which calls itself Christian should lead the way to social righteousness. Socialist prayers were offered for insertion in the new Prayer Book; social justice hymns were incorporated in the new hymnal; and in general the temper of the delegates was keenly alive.

text. John Alar, a striker, was shot to death by gunmen, shot from behind. As I write, a Croatian striker sits at my side. He has a bullet-hole through his shoulder, from behind.

On July 3rd, four drunken deputies rushed into the home of Phillip Masonovitch at Biwabik. One struck his wife, knocking her down. Her husband and three boarders, although unarmed, sprang to her defense. A deputy was killed; shot, as evidence indicates, by another deputy in the confusion. At once the woman and her tiny baby, her husband and the boarders were sent to jail. Organizers all over the range were arrested, sent on special trains to Duluth and charged with murder. Some were 60 miles away from Biwabik when the shooting occurred.

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The Socialist Party and the Labor Unions

By Eugene V. Debs

Since the appearance of my article criticising the new platform of the Socialist party, I have been asked certain questions by a number of members in reference to the attitude I think the party should take toward industrial organization.

First of all, I have not meant to be understood as saying that the party should declare in favor of any particular organization or that it should intermeddle in union affairs in any way whatsoever.

But I do mean to say and say emphatically that the party should recognize the principle of industrial organization, point it out to the workers, and urge its necessity in their struggle for freedom.

In a previous article I said: "The great body of wage-workers

are no longer employed in particular trades but in general industries and they must be organized accordingly. The trade union is today the denial of industrial solidarity. The same evolution that merged the special trade into the general industry must also merge the trade union into the industrial union.

The Socialist party is more than a mere political party. As the essential political expression of the labor movement it stands for the education of the workers and for all else that makes for their solidarity and victory.

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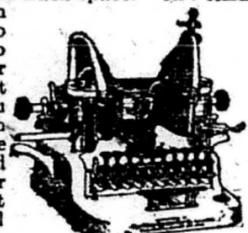
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The Socialist party is ready at all times to help the workers on the industrial field, whatever their union affiliations may be, or whether they be organized at all, and this is as it should be. It does not favor or oppose any particular union and this is also as it should be. But I maintain that since the industrial organization of the workers must precede their control of industry, and is therefore an essential part of the Socialist program, it is the duty of the party to recognize this fact in its platform and use its influence in and out of the unions to promote the industrial organization of the working class.

Day by day the weakness and futility of the craft union is becoming more apparent and day by day the imperative necessity of industrial organization is forcing itself upon the consciousness of the workers, and this should be supplemented by all the educational means at the command of the Socialist party.

The eight-hour movement of the railroad workers made tremendously for industrial organization. Every such tendency in the A. F. of L. and out of it, should be encouraged.

I have no wish to see a new organization. There are too many by far now. I do wish every possible effort put forth, by whatever means may best promise to accomplish that end, to have the craft unions that divide the workers, merge into an industrial organization in which they can all unite according to their industries, make common cause in all their battles, and be assured of final victory.

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"Well, sir, you see, sir," came the answer, "the Zeppelins were reported and we were all ordered to the cellar for safety."

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Current Problems—Socialism, Etc.

10. Organized Labor and Socialism

By Walter Thomas Mills

Author of "The Struggle for Existence" and "Democracy and Despotism"

There is no such thing possible as collective activity of any sort without government of some sort.

Every social service involves collective activity and hence must be organized in some way. It must be organized for social service or for the private exploitation of the social service. One or the other of these things must always happen.

Under present conditions the natural resources, the means of transportation, of manufacture and of exchange are all of them organized for exploitation by the few to the injury of the many.

It is not enough to complain against these few, or to cry out against the exploitation. Relief can never be obtained except by creating the organization which shall take over these great social services and operate them for the common good.

Every effort, no matter how blindly it may be made, every effort to organize the men employed in any great social service, is necessarily an effort to create the new forms of organization which in the end must take the place of private monopoly.

The creation of the co-operative commonwealth is nothing other than the successful building of such organizations of labor.

The Socialist Party, if it is to render real service in the transition or revolution, must be a factor in the creation of these new organizations which must both destroy and succeed the old.

In a five years' journey around the world, I found no instance where Socialist candidates had been elected, quite apart from organized labor, or when elected when they were able to render real service except as co-operating with and supported by organized labor.

Labor is all the time being made to realize that no advance in wages can raise the standard of living as long as the cost of living increases faster than any possible advance in wages. This same fact is being forced on the attention of the farmers as never before.

It is also being made clear that no partial organization of any share of the workers can secure relief from this situation. Only the majority of all the people acting through the power of their citizenship can solve this problem.

Labor organizations must play the master part both in capturing the political power and in building the co-operative commonwealth.

A trip from the Golden Gate to Bunker Hill just now completed in 60 days—while especially interested in seeing at least a dozen Socialists elected to the next Congress, during this trip I have seen no instance where there is the slightest chance of party success except where the economic interests of the workers are forcing the issue at the ballot box.

This is true in Nevada. It is especially true in Oklahoma. The farmers of Oklahoma are fighting their own battles. They are simply using the Socialist Party to do it with.

In Milwaukee it has been true from the beginning that organized labor has been the backbone of the Socialist Party and the interests of labor the sole purpose of that organization.

Meyer London in New York was elected by the votes of those who had benefited by his activities in the organized labor movement. In Congress his activities for organized labor have been constant and effective.

If he is returned to Congress it will be because the economic interests of his district can be better served than in any other way.

Old parties may depend for their strength on the popularity of their candidate or on the prejudice of the masses but the Socialists have but one thing to depend on and THAT IS THE EFFECTIVE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKERS IN THE INDUSTRIES WHERE THEY ARE NOW EMPLOYED.

They have very widely made the mistake of trying to force a political interest into the trades unions—only resulting in making enemies and in accomplishing nothing. Why not try forcing an industrial interest into the party organization?

The first step in securing the political and industrial solidarity of labor is the industrial organization of the socialist party—not the Socialist organization of the trades unions.

The next article in this series will discuss the question: "Is the industrial organization of a political party possible."

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British Socialist Party Glasgow District Council

An Appeal to International Socialists—Demand the Release of Comrade John Maclean

Comrades:

Whichever state will emerge victorious from this world war—one thing is absolutely clear; the working class of all the belligerent countries has suffered the most disastrous defeat. In all countries where Socialists have shown any tendency towards Internationalism, and a desire for a cessation of the terrible slaughter among the nations, Capitalism has consistently defeated these ends by having the prime-agitators removed.

In Russia, the anti-war Socialists in the Duma have been removed. In France our Comrade Jean Jaures was assassinated. In Germany Karl Liebknecht has been imprisoned for 2½ years, and in Britain John Maclean has been sentenced to three years Penal Servitude.

Throughout the world this policy of repression is going on, and it is essential that International Socialists all over the world should agitate the matter incessantly. Make your Government move in the matter. Make the International Socialist Bureau move in the matter.

We however, desire to make known the facts of repression in Britain, and that, with special reference to the case of our comrade John Maclean.

In ordinary times John Maclean was a school teacher, but was dismissed from his employment over six months ago, on the plausible excuse of insubordination, but in reality for his educational, and socialist activity. He is a strong Internationalist and recognizes that a Socialist movement, to be effective, must be based on the well organized, intelligent, and well-disciplined action of the rank and file, and not on the blind adulation of "leaders." All his spare time has been given over to the task of educating the Scottish workers, by holding classes on Economics and Industrial History. He held many classes in and around Glasgow, which were attended by hundreds of earnest students. In six years alone he built up in Glasgow what he claimed to be the biggest class in Socialist Economics throughout the world. Last session, he enrolled 480 students, who attended regularly for two hours every Sunday afternoon for six months. No such educationalist was ever heard of or known of in Britain before, and now that he is not with us, we realize the necessity to demand his release. His latest scheme was to set afoot a Scottish Labor College for the study of Marxian Economics, Industrial History, Trade Unionism, and other matters pertaining to the Labor movement, and at a provisional conference held in the Spring, 500 delegates representing Trade Union, Co-operative and Socialist Societies throughout Scotland, signified their desirability of taking this great step forward in the educational movement in Scotland. When his schemes were at their zenith, however, and just a fortnight before the Conference took place, this pioneer of British Working Class education was arrested at the instigation of the Military Authorities, and later sentenced to the brutally heavy sentence of three years penal servitude. TODAY, he works at boring holes in stones, side by side with some of the most callous criminals and murderers imaginable. He does not even get special political treatment. A fitting punishment for an honest man?

His sentence is a blow not only to the British Working Class, but also to the International Socialist Movement. Comrades, stir yourselves, an injury to one is the concern of all. Bring the matter up for discussion at all your meetings and cause, if at all

possible, a world-wide demand for the release of John Maclean. Get your

Ambassadors to approach the British Government on his behalf.

Remember, however, John Maclean does not ask for mercy, but merely demands Justice.

On behalf of the Glasgow District Council of the British Socialist Party,

JOHN D. R. MACKAY,
Secretary.

144 Berkeley Street,
Glasgow, 9th August, 1916.

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Harry James Stutzlen

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Dr. King, a well-known New York physician and author, when interviewed on the subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

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

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he



was care-worn and nearly all in. Now at fifty a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove

worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

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

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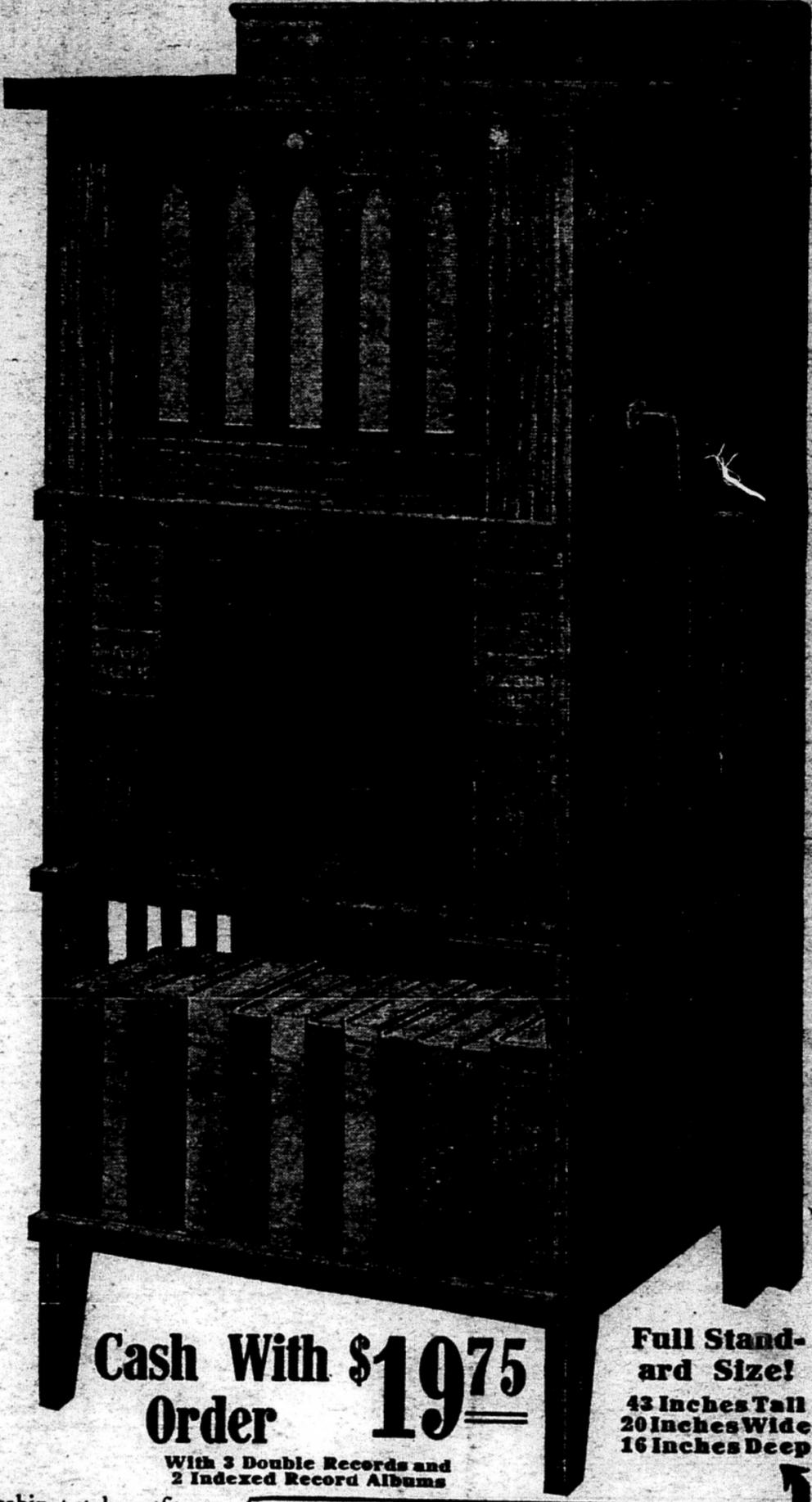
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