

## „Prokleta...!“

Roman, spisal Emile Richebourg

— Poslovenil Janko Leban —

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Drugo jutro je bil Mardoche že navsezgodaj na pristavi seuillonski.

Kuharica Serafina mu pri- ne se zajutrk, kakor je imel u kaz.

Starček je jedel z velikim tekom. Ko pozajtrkuje, pov- praša: „Ali je gospod Rouven- nat šel od doma?“ — „Da, odpeljal se je.“ — „Za več dni?“ — „Gospod Rouvenat nikdar ne izostaja delj časa. Danes zvečer se povrne.“ — „In-gospod Mellier?“ — „Go- spod Mellier nikdar ne pride pred poldnevom dol.“ — „Is- tina; kako se kaj ima?“ — „Kakor sploh.“ — „Ali bi mogel morebiti videti gospo- dično Blanche?“ — „Mislim da! Naročila mi je celo, naj vas danes zjutraj ne izpustim prej, dokler se ona zvami ne dogovori.“ — „Potem hočem počakati.“ — „Včeraj zvečer ji je bilo slabo.“ — „Zares? in hudo?“ — „Mislim, da ni bilo sile; gospodična je bila gotovo pretrujena. Delala je namreč v soineu na vrtu. Pa čakajte, osma ura je že odbila mislim, da je morala že vstati. Hočem ji naznaniti, da ste tu kaj.“

In Sarafina hiti gor po stop- nichah.

Kmalu potem se vrne z be- sedami: „Gospodična Blanche pride kmalu.“

In v istini pride mlada de- klina kmalu potem.

Bila je bleda ter potrta; poznati ji je bilo, da je mnogo jokala.

Ko Mardoche to opazi, se mu strese srce.

„Tu se je moralo včeraj kaj zgoditi!“ si misli. „Morda jo je Rouvenat razžalil, ko ji je rekel, da ne sme več videti Leona? Oj, potem je to dokaz da ga ljubi, ljubil...“

Ta misel potolaži starčka. Deklica ga pozdravi.

Nato odpre vrata jedilnice rekoč: „Pridite, Mardoche, imam vam nekaj povedati!“

Starček zapre duri za seboj ter hitro stopi proti njej. Nje- gov nemirni pogled je bil poln skrbi in miline, tako da je bi- bila Blanche globoko ginjena.

„Vi me imate radi,“ izpre- govori deklica s sladkim in ža- lostnim nasmehom. — „O dal- dal!“ odgovori on, „baš tako- rad — in še bolj — kakor vaš boter.“

In prime jo za roki ter jih prične poljubovati.

„Vi ste moj prijatelj, to vem,“ povzame deklica. „U- dani ste mi, in zato imam tu- di največje zaupanje do vas.“

„Jaz sem vaš prijatelj, to je res, in udan sem vam tudi iz srca. Meni lahko zaupate! Ni je reči, da je ne bi storil za vas, gospodična. Ako bi mi rekli: „Mardoche, jaz potre- bujem tvojega življenja!“ z veseljem bi vam ga daroval — saj je popolnoma vaše! Kakor sem star in ubog vendar za vas bi mnogo mogel storiti. Neznaten človek sem, a ne za- bite tega: če bi bilo treba, va- rovati bi vas mogel proti vse- mu svetu, dal celo proti Jac- ques Mellieru in Pierre Rou- venatu! .. Gospodična Blan- che, povedali so mi, da vam je bilo včeraj zvečer slabo. In v istini ste danes jako ble- di in objokani. Tedaj če imate za-

upanje do mene, povejte mi, kaj li je vzrok vaši žalosti?“

Deklica odgovori le s solza- mi. Mardoche stopi še bližje nje ter zašepeče: „Ali se tiče morda mladega moža, ki vas je nagovoril v nedeljo na cer- kvišču in katerega ste včeraj na bregu zopet videli?“ — „Kako li veste?“ — „To je prav lahko. Včeraj sem zopet govoril z njim ter sem se uve- ril, da vas istinito ljubi!“

Blanche vzdihne. Mardoche-u se je zdelo, da je našel zdaj pravi vzrok nje- ne žalosti. Le Rouvenat je mo- gel biti tega kriv.

Zato raj nadaljuje: „Gospo- dična Blanche, ali ljubite te- ga mladeniča?“ — „Ali to- vem?“ odvrne deklica. „In potem, kaj bi mi tudi poma- galo, saj ne smem več misliti nanj!“ — „O, saj sem vedel! saj sem vedel!“ vzklikne Mar- doche. „Pierre Rouvenant vam je gotovo rekel, da ne morete postati žena temu mla- demu možu; on vam je pre- povedal, da ga ne smete ljubi- ti!“

Deklica zjame z glavo.

„Moj boter niti ne ve ničesar o tem,“ reče. — „Tedaj vam ni še ničesar rekel?“ — „Imela sem mu stvar zaupati včeraj zvečer, pa spoznala sem da bi bilo zaman.“

Mardoche je ni več razu- mel.

„Poslušajte,“ nadaljuje Blanche, „hotela sem danes zjutraj govoriti z vami, da bi vas prosila, da greste zame v Fremicourt.“ — „S kakim pi- smom zanj?“ — „Ali vam je to povedal?“ — „Da.“

„Prav. Tedaj pojdite, ne-li, prijatelj moj? Vi ga boste vi- deli ter mu poročete, da me ne sme nikoli več poiskati, da me mora pozabiti!“ — „Ne vem, kakšni občutki vas v tem trenutku obhajajo,“ od- govori starček ginjen, „a vi ne pomislite, da mladenci za- radi teh besed obupa!“ — „Obljubila se mu za danes od- govor, Mardoche, in to je edin odgovor, ki mu ga morem da- ti.“ — „Dobro,“ reče starček tožno. „A nepotrebno je, da idem v Fremicourt; iz vzroka ki vam ga ne smem povedati, Leona ne bode tam ob uri, ki ste jo določili.“ — „Mardoche ali veste, kje stanuje?“ — „Stanuje v Saint Irunu pri gostilničarju Bertauxu.“ — „Hvala vam. Pisala mu bo- dem danes zvečer ali jutri.“

„Dovolite, da vam stari Mar- doche da svet. Gospodična Blanche, ne dajajte si toliko sile s tem pismom, ako imate mladenci sporočati kaj sla- bega. Njegovo življenje je itak žalostno, da ne potrebuje še hudega udara od vaše stra- ni. Pomislite to! V nekoliko dnevih boste imeli še čas!“ — „Pa mora biti!“ zakliče de- klina. „Tedaj ga ne ljubite?“ — „In ali ga smem ljubiti?“ vzklikne obupno. „Ali imam pravico, ljubiti ga?“

Mardoche jo je gledal bo- lestno iznenaden.

„Moj Bog,“ reče starček s tresočim glasom, „zakaj li go- vorite tako? Kaj li je pravza- prav?“

Ona prične jokati.

„Ah, jaz sem zelo, zelo ne- srečna!“ zastoče. — „Nesre- ni ste! Vi nesrečni?“ zakliče

Mardoche ter se vzravna in žarno pogleda. „Kaj se je vam zgodilo? Povejte mi! Ali je Jacques Mellier, ali Pierre Rouvenat, ki vas je užalil? O, bodisi karkoli hoče, jaz sem si prisegel, da vas hočem varo- vati; povejte mi, povejte!“ — „Nimam se potožiti o Mellie- ru in Rouvenatu, Mardoche; baš narobe, onadva sta storila vse, da bi me tolažila.“ — „Čemu torej te solze? Čemu ta obup?“ — „Mardoche,“ od- govori deklica, „nekega dne sem imela strašne sanje, in včeraj sem sanjala isto. Moj boter in jaz sva bila v grozni nevarnosti; njega je hotel so- vražnik zavrtno prebosti; a mene je preganjala ostudna golazen... Neki mož je pri- šel nana na pomoč ter naju je rešil. In ta mož ste bili vi, Mardoche! Odkar sem to zad- njkrat sanjala, mislim zatrd- no, da vas je ljubi Bog poslal v te kraje da nas vse čuvate? To je tudi vzrok, zakaj z vami sočustvujem!“ — „O, ljubi, ljubi otrok!“ zamrmra starček globoko ginjen. — „In tako nočem vam tudi ničesar za- molčati,“ nadaljuje mlada de- klina. „Hočem vam povedati vse; izvedela sem včeraj, da nisem hči Jacques Melliero- va!“

Mardoche prebledi kakor mrlič.

„In kdo vam je to pove- dal?“ vpraša z zadušnim gla- som. — „Bratranec Jacques Mellierov, Fran Parizel.“

„In, ali ni Rouvenat tega ma- lopridnika potepal kakor čr- val?“ zakliče Mardoche kakor besen. — „Parizel ni več na pristavi; zapodili so ga!“

„Tedaj je li res; vi niste hči Mellierova?“ — „Jaz nisem njegova hči.“ — „In, ali vam je ta Fran Parizel, ki toliko ve in zna, povedal, kdo je vaš oče?“ povpraša starček plašno dalje. — „Da.“ — „Tedaj vaš oče...“ — „Mardoche, vi se ustrašite...“

Nesrečnik se je že tresel po životu.

„Moj oče se zove Jean Ren- naud,“ nadaljuje mlada dekl- ica ibtež. „Pred kakimi devet najstimi leti je bil radi umora obsojen ter pregnan. Jaz sem otrok kaznjencev!“

Stari Mardoche bolestno za- kriči. Deklica pa govori dalje. „Ali umete zdaj, zakaj ne mo- re gospod Leon več misliti na me in zakaj nimam pravice, da bi koga ljubila?“

Mardoche-u je pokalo srce.

„Pa, ali vam Rouvenat ni povedal...“ zajecija starček. „Ah, kaj naj bi mi povedal?“ — „Jaz... jaz ne vem. Pa la- ko bi vam bil povedal, ob ka- kih okolišnih se je zgodil u- mor...“ — „Čemu mi je tre- ba to znati? Nekaj drugega bi pa vendar rada izvedela! Moj boter mi je obljubil, da mi po- ve zgodovino uboge moje ma- tere ter nersečnega mojega o- četa, a to šele, ko bodem dvaj- set let stara.“

Mardoche povese glavo.

„Da,“ misli si, „kadar bo stara dvajset let. Tako mi je obljubil; ima prav, da čaka. O kako rad bi ji bil povedal sta- ri Mardoche: „Tvoj oče je ne- dolžen, Blanche! In ti nisi več hči kaznjenceva, kajti Jean Renaud, tvoj oče, stoji pred teboj!“ Te besede so bile na njegovih ustnih, pa zbal se je, ko pomisli, kake nasledke bi utegnile imeti. Če bi se odkril svojemu otroku, potem bi ne mogel več opravi- ljati naloge beračeve. Moral bi deklici tudi dokazati, da je nedolžen. Ko se je žrtvoval za Jacques Melliera, ali naj bi ga zdaj zatožil? In, če bi Blan- che izvedela resnico, ali bi še hotela sprejemati dobrote Me-

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llierove? Vse to je bilo premi- sleka vredno!

Akopram pa ni še bila pri- šla ura, da bi se vsa zadeva pojasnila, vendar se je bilo nadejati, da pride. Sin Lucile Mellierove, ki ga je bil on za- sledil, je moral premeniti ves položaj.

Dočim je Mardoche tako pre- misljujeval, je Blanche tiho jokala.

A zdajci izpregovori star- ček: „Jaz umejem vašo bole- st. Ime Jean Renaudovo je za- vas, kakor za vse druge, pro- kletost ime!“

Obliže mlade deklice se po- teti besedah neopisno izpre- meni.

„Jean Renaud je moj oče!“ odvrne. „Pravica človeška ga je obsodila, jaz pa, njegov o- trok, nimam pravice, da bi so- dila! Moja dolžnost je, da zanj molim! To hočem tudi stori- ti! Vsak dan bom prosila Bo- ga, da se ga usmili in mu od- pusti.“ — Mardoche povp a- ša s tresočim glasom: „Kako pa, če bi se Jean Renaud ne- kega dne vrnil! ali bi ga pa- nila od sebe?“ — „O!“ jekne blaga deklica, „jaz bi se mu vrgla v naročje in kako sla- do bi mi bilo, da se mo- rejo razjokati na njegovih pr- silih!“

Stari Mardoche si nagloma po- legne z roko po prsih. Ne- izrečena radost ga navda.

Ni se mogel več vzdrževati: objame Blanche ter jo strast- no poljubi!

„O blagi otrok! veliko srce! zakliče ves srečen, „Bog te- blagoslovi, Bog te blagoslo- vi!“

Ono se ni čudila, da je bil starček tako blagosloven.

„Tedaj mi prav dajete, Mar- doche?“ — „Vi ste angel!“ jekne prosjak.

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Istega dne popoldne se na- poti Blanche peš v Civry.

Vstopi pri svoji botri.

„Oj, kako veselo iznenade- nje!“ vzklikne stara kmetica. „Kako li je kaj na pristavi seuillonski? Kako je Mellieru dobremu Pieru u in vsem...“

— „Dobro, prav dobro, hva- la!“ — „Pa sedi, sedi vendar zlato moje dete, da se te me- rem nagledati... Saj te nisem videla že več kakor dva me- secal! To je lepo, da si prišla... A kaj li je to? Ti nisi tako ve- sela kakor sicer! Kako žalost- na si! Kaj li imaš, golobica moja?“ — „B o t r a,“ reče Blanche, „ti si poznala mojo mater, ubogo Genevieve; ona je bila iz Civry-a in je tu po- kapana.“ — „Kako! Ali so ti to povedali?“ vikne starka. — „Da.“ — „Tvoj boter?“ — „Da, a tega ne vem, kje je grob moje matere. Rada bi da nes molila na njem Ali ne bi bila tako dobra ter bi šla z me- noj, da mi pokaže grob?“

— „Meni se čudno zdi, meni se čudo zdi!“ zavrne botra. „Pa pri tem nimam jaz besede in tudi nočem ti dajati vsiljivih vprašanj. Hočem iti s teboj na pokopališče!“

In obleče se ter razodene Blanche, da je pripravljena.

Deset minut pozneje stopi- ta na pokopališče. Blanche je bila jako ginjena. Drhteč se je naslanjala na roko kme- tično. Ta postojni, prekriža se ter reče: „Tu sve, tu ti poč- va mati!“

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## STORY OF THE WEEK

SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN OUR OWN AND FOREIGN LANDS.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
ABOUT THE WAR.

The renewed activity of the Moslems, following their recent defeat, in which two army corps were completely destroyed and another seriously crippled, is taken at London as an indication that the Sultan is using every available force to deliver a telling blow to the Slavs.

German armies are again striking at Warsaw from two directions. Along the Vistula to the west of the Polish capital heavy fighting has been resumed, and at the same time a new attack has been launched from the north. The Petrograd war office described the fighting as more and more desperate.

An official dispatch from the Berlin war office says: "Vienna reports state that it has been ascertained that the French dreadnought Courbet was hit by the Austrian submarine No. 12. The Courbet was rammed by her sister ship, the Jean Bart, which was attempting to tow her. The Courbet sank. The Jean Bart docked at Malta, badly damaged."

A Berlin wireless dispatch says German army headquarters describes as a pure invention the statement contained in the Russian official report of Jan. 7, that the Russians have attacked the village of Brzozow, Galicia, and destroyed or captured the German forces. On the contrary, the dispatch says, the Germans have never occupied Brzozow.

### WESTERN.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the singer, is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia in her home at Chicago.

Marshall P. Wilder, the author and humorist, died at a hotel in St. Paul, Minn., from heart trouble, complicated by pneumonia.

Chief Justice Musser administered the oath of office to Geo. A. Carlson as governor of Colorado at the Auditorium at noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Duff and her five children, the eldest a girl of eleven, were burned to death in their farmhouse home east of Ironton, Mo.

Thomas Dermot, father of Lady Gertrude Forbes Robertson and Maxine Elliott, died at Oakland, Cal., following a stroke of paralysis.

Arthur Caper, the first native Kansan to be chosen chief executive of the state and the first to be chosen by the suffrage of both the men and women of the state was inaugurated as the twentieth governor of Kansas at Topeka.

On a cot in the county jail at Casper, Wyo., Wilbur Palmer, thirty, is constantly beseeching God to let him die and join his wife, whom he killed while special guards stand by to prevent him from reopening a ghastly wound in his throat.

Close watch on all roads leading out of Rock Springs, Wyo., and of all departing trains is being kept by the police and the sheriff's force, in the belief that Rafael Lopez, who it is charged, killed Dennis Berilla several days ago, is being harbored by friends until an opportunity to escape is presented.

### WASHINGTON.

Murder, robbery and a strangely checkered past loomed up in police investigation of the murderous assault on Mrs. Mattie Hughes, forty-six, the slaying of her aged father and a male companion.

Senator La Follette introduced a resolution to prohibit the Eastern railroads from putting into effect the increased freight rates recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Great Britain's preliminary reply to the American note of protest concerning neutral commerce, while gratifying in the concessions it makes, has in many respects failed to satisfy the United States government.

Secretary Garrison, in a letter to Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate military committee, indorses the bill of the Oregon senator to carry out Garrison's recommendation for the increase of the regular army.

Hundreds of missionaries and other religious workers in the holy land are facing starvation, according to reports received by the Rev. Godfrey Schilling of the Franciscan order, commissary general for the holy land in the United States.

A total of \$1,893,923 has been paid out by the federal government during the last five years to more than 14,000 of its employees who met with accidents in the course of their employment under the federal compensation act of 1908, according to a report by the bureau of labor statistics.

### FOREIGN.

The Berliner Tageblatt says that the king of Saxony has ordered that war bread shall be used exclusively in the Dresden court.

Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, Cuban minister to Germany, died suddenly of apoplexy in Berlin at the hotel where he had been living with his family.

The government at Santiago, Chile, ordered Guillermo Billinghurst, former President of Peru, and Dr. Augusto Durand to leave Chilean territory within eight days.

Lieut. Gen. Baron Nariaki Arisaka, a famous Japanese soldier and inventor of the new type of quick-firing mountain gun which bears his name, died at Tokio.

A well known Swiss architect, after a trip through Belgium, says in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung that the Germans have destroyed no historical works in Belgium.

The German military government in Belgium characterized the report published in the Amsterdam Tijd dat Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, had been arrested as absolutely false.

The gratitude of the people of Antwerp for the relief extended by the United States to the war sufferers of Belgium, is expressed in a resolution adopted by the intercommunal council of Antwerp.

Several persons have perished in avalanches following the heavy snowfall during the past few days at Berne, Switzerland. Twenty-two students who were skiing near Navos, were overwhelmed and three were killed.

The revolutionary movement headed by leaders of the government recently overturned by President Theodore is apparently finding support. Cape Haitien was attacked Jan. 7, and now reports have been received that Plaines, Quamaminthe, Fort Liberte and Trou are up in arms.

### SPORT.

The Allentown, Pa., ball club lost \$1.08 last year, but the owners are not kicking, as the deficit in 1913 was \$1.100.

Lou Criger, former Cardinal and Boston American catcher, is in a hospital at Fort Wayne, suffering from tuberculosis of the knee bone.

Warren, with a score of 994 out of a possible 1,000, led in the third week's matches of the Inter-Club Gallery Rifle Championship league, reported at Washington.

Al Anderson, heavyweight boxer of Everett, died at Seattle, Wash., from the effects of a blow delivered by Ike Cohen of San Francisco, during a scheduled four-round bout.

O. E. Searles was high man at the Denver Rifle Club shoot with a score of 93 out of a possible 100. The contest was at the Standard American target at 200 yards, offhand.

Earl Cooper won the 305-mile Panama-California exposition automobile road race at San Diego, Cal. W. H. Carlson was second and Tom Alley third. Cooper's time was 4:40:10 4-5.

At Colorado Springs the Colorado College faculty officially declared that basketball was a good intercollegiate game and gave the Tigers permission to enter the schedule drawn up for them.

### GENERAL.

The organized militia of South Carolina was disbanded by an order signed by Governor Bleasde.

The Carnegie foundation has contributed \$250,000 to the Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N. J.

Full pardons to about 1,500 persons convicted in South Carolina of various crimes and paroled since Jan. 1, 1911, were granted by Governor Bleasde.

The three labor union business agents indicted for alleged conspiring to obstruct interstate commerce have been released after giving bonds of \$5,000 each.

The next meeting of the American Bar Association will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Aug. 17, 18 and 19, next, the executive committee decided at its meeting in New York.

Herrisland stockyards at Pittsburgh, Pa., were placed under temporary quarantine following discovery of a case of foot and mouth disease among cattle shipped in from Ohio.

Web Matthews, a teamster, residing in Whitley, a suburb of Munice, Ind., killed his wife and one-year-old babe and then cut his own throat. He is in a local hospital and will probably die.

The death at Reno, Nev., of Spencer Reynolds, Republican assemblyman elect from Eureka county, makes more close the question of party control in the Nevada Legislature when that body meets Jan. 18.

Col. John F. Marsh, eighty-six, a veteran of the Mexican war, an officer of the Sixth Wisconsin regiment and later lieutenant-colonel of the Twelfth New Hampshire regiment in the Civil war, died at Springfield, Mo.

Ruth Pomeroy, mother of Jess Pomeroy, who is serving a life sentence in solitary confinement in the state prison at Charleston, for murder, died at North Weymouth, Mass., of pneumonia. She was seventy-four years old.

The United States must prepare to assume greater responsibilities in international affairs after the European war and to advance on an efficiency basis, Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, declared at New York at a dinner given by the Loto Club in his honor.

## "CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

### The Wise Fool.

"Time works wonders," observed the sage.  
"So could I if I were as tireless as time," responded the fool.

## SYSTEM FULL OF URIC ACID—THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY.

Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Clinton, I did not seem to get any better. I was confined to my bed. Seeing Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for three weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken a number of bottles. I am now restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of uric acid, but Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I am sixty years old.

Yours very truly,  
W. C. COOK,  
Clinton, Iowa.

1203 Eighth Ave.  
State of Iowa } ss.  
Clinton County }

On this 13th day of July, A. D. 1909, W. C. Cook, to me personally known appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and swore to the above and foregoing statement.

DALE H. SHEPPARD,  
Notary Public  
In and for Clinton County

Letter to  
Dr. Kilmer & Co.  
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove That Swamp-Root Will Do For You  
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Adv.

### Almost Human.

"I'm going on a strike," said the match.  
"Better not," responded the old pipe.  
"You'll lose your head if you do."

## IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

### Liberal Doses.

Subbubs—How often is this medicine to be taken?  
Doctor—Between cooks.

Why is it that the average man will economize on his luxuries rather than on his necessities?

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU  
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Gossip generally means taking two and two and making three.

If you wish beautiful, clear white clothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

Your own phonograph always sounds better than your neighbors.

## CARLSON IS GOVERNOR

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES HELD IN AUDITORIUM.

Chief Justice Musser of the Colorado Supreme Court Administered Oath of Office.

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### AMMONS' FAREWELL.

"I have no occasion to say 'Farewell.' With the strike ended, with the brightest prospects for good crops in 1915, with the mining outlook better than for years, with all lines of industry showing new life, with a better business and industrial spirit evinced everywhere, I much prefer to cast my lot with those who stand for a brighter day and greet all with a cheerful, cordial, hopeful 'Good Morning!'"

### CARLSON'S GREETING.

"Let us look to the future. Our skies are the bluest; our sunsets as glorious as any that ever hung over the Bay of Naples. In the hot summer when the worn and tired worker of the East comes to us, let us take him high into our hearts of wonder and wild beauty. Let us realize highest values from our vast wealth of natural resources. Let labor and capital look for a common ground on which both can live."

Denver.—In the presence of the members of the Legislature and other state officials and hundreds of citizens, at the Denver Auditorium, Chief Justice Musser administered the oath of office to Geo. A. Carlson, and he became Colorado's chief executive, succeeding E. M. Ammons.



George A. Carlson.

Immediately after taking oath, Carlson read his inaugural address, dealing with conditions as they are, with legislation he hopes to see enacted, and with conditions as they should be after a brief constructive period.

Other state officials were then sworn in, including James H. Teller, who succeeds Justice Musser, and a public reception held on the stage of the theatre, and a ball in the evening.

The following ex-governors were present: Ammons, Alva Adams, Henry A. Buchtel, Jesse F. Macdonald, McIntyre and James H. Peabody.

Eight years ago H. A. Buchtel was inaugurated in Trinity church; six years ago John F. Shafroth was inaugurated in the city Auditorium. Prior to that time for many years the inaugurations invariably were held in the Legislative halls.

### 389-Pound Woman Adjudged Insane.

Fort Lupton.—Believing that friends and relatives are plotting against her and that they substitute children for her own little girl who has been staying with her, Mrs. Sarah Heathmann of this city, who weighs 389 pounds, was declared of unsound mind by a jury and ordered confined in the hospital for insane at Pueblo. This will be the second time that Mrs. Heathmann has been confined in the hospital. She was discharged as cured some years ago.

### Child Dies of Burns.

Milliken.—After having apparently recovered from the effects of serious burns sustained three weeks ago, when she fell into a tub of scalding water, that her mother was using to wash clothes, Juanita Archuleta, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Archuleta of this place, died of blood clots about the heart caused from the burns.

### Easterners to Dine.

Rocky Ford.—The sons and daughters of Iowa and Ohio will hold their annual meeting Jan. 30 in K. P. hall, and the committee in charge is arranging an attractive program, which will include musical selections and speaking and a banquet will be served.

### Engineer William Flet Is Dead.

Fort Collins.—William Flet, 60, a pioneer of Larimer county, and one of the best-known irrigation engineers of the state, died at his home here of heart failure.

### 10,000 Acres of Wheat on New Land.

Grand Junction.—Ten thousand acres of wheat will be planted on virgin lands under the survey of the High Line this year, for the 1916 crops, according to B. Aupperle, prominent land owner. Aupperle is planning to sow wheat early next fall and to irrigate the crop for the first time in the late spring of 1916. It is probable that 15,000 acres in all will be in crops when the government turns water through the completed tunnels and canal.

## HOUSE DEFEATS SUFFRAGE BY 78

VOTE WAS 204 TO 174 AGAINST SUBMITTING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

## FIGHT WILL CONTINUE

VOTE WAS SECOND IN HISTORY OF CONGRESS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE ISSUE.

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Washington.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 204 to 174, refused to submit to the states an amendment to the federal constitution to enfranchise women.

The vote, the second in the history of Congress on the woman suffrage issue, came at the close of a day of long prepared for oratory, during which many of the speakers, including Representative Taylor of Colorado, were listened to with frequent evidence of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the House on the Mondell resolution to submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution; it was defeated by a majority of thirty. Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the resolution, while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers for the suffragists.

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from opposite galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes, and the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists.

This was the second defeat for the suffrage cause in the national legislature within a year. March 19 last an equal suffrage constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, received a vote of 35 to 34 in the Senate, securing a bare majority, but failing of the necessary two-thirds. However, suffragist leaders were not dismayed.

As they left the galleries led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other champions of the cause, they declared that the fight was by no means over and that the suffrage propaganda would be pressed forward and onward until every woman in America should have the right to cast a ballot.

### GENERAL SCOTT LEAVES NACO.

Agreement Reported Signed by Opposing Factions on Border.

Naco, Ariz.—Having induced both of the warring Mexican factions in Sonora to keep their war away from the American border, Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of the United States staff, left here for Washington, accompanied by his staff.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will remain here in command of the American border force. It is understood all the troops will remain here until the terms of the agreement signed by the Mexican commanders to keep the border inviolate have been fulfilled.

Washington.—Monterey has been evacuated by almost all the Carranza troops, who have gone to Matamoros, according to consular dispatches received by the State Department.

### STATE LEGISLATURES ORGANIZE.

#### Graham Wyoming Speaker.

Cheyenne.—The Thirteenth Legislature of Wyoming convened Tuesday. James M. Graham of Fremont county was elected speaker of the House. Edward W. Stone was named president of the Senate. Both houses have Republican majorities.

#### Oregon Governor Inaugurated.

Salem.—Dr. James Withycombe, Republican, was inaugurated governor of Oregon, succeeding Oswald West, Democrat.

#### New Mexico House Elects Romero.

Santa Fé.—At noon Tuesday the Second State Legislature of New Mexico with a newly-elected House of Representatives and a hold-over Senate, opened in the State Capitol what is expected to be an eventful session. Secundio Romero of San Miguel county was elected speaker, the Democratic minority giving the complimentary vote to John Y. Hewitt of Lincoln county.

#### Aylesworth Member of Utility Board.

Denver.—Governor Carlson's first official act on assuming the gubernatorial chair was to sign the commission of M. H. Aylesworth as a member of the State Utilities Commission. Governor Carlson and Elias M. Ammons, retiring chief executive of Colorado, walked together into the governor's office at the capitol building, following the inaugural ceremonies and were greeted by Mrs. Carlson, families and a group of intimate friends.

What Do YOU Pay?  
Some men, thinking to economize, pay 25 cents for cigarettes. They might enjoy real quality, if they realized that 20 FATIMAS would cost them only 15 cents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## 20 for 15¢ FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

TO US FOR BEST RESULTS  
CHEAP STORAGE RATES  
LIBERAL LOANS MADE WRITE US  
COYNE BROTHERS  
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## DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Next Gentleman, Please.

Said He—Mrs. Threemtimes is a widow, is she not?  
Said She—Yes, temporarily.

## STOMACH MISERY GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, or foul breath. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest relief known. Adv.

From Man's Standpoint.

"What is chaos, pa?"  
"It is about the third stage in that disease known as housecleaning."

## SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life savor for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

Most girls quit having their pictures taken after they get married.





## Beauty

Is Only Skin Deep  
It is vitally necessary therefore, that you take good care of your skin.

## ZONA POMADE

if used regularly will beautify and preserve your complexion and help you retain the bloom of early youth for many years. Try it for 30 days. If not more than satisfied you get your money back. 50c at druggists or mailed direct.

Zona Company, Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE Shetland Ponies, Registered stock. Can be shipped by express at small cost. Shetland Pony Farm, Amarillo, Texas

Very Likely.  
"I wonder why it is that the man who marries in haste is usually supposed to repent at leisure?"  
"Because that kind of man wouldn't have brains enough to do it all at once, of course."

## SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Adv.

## ASKED SPEAKER FOR A SONG

And Bibulous Gentleman Escaped Anger of Dignified Head of British Parliament.

Mr. Balfour is credited with knowing more good stories about the British house of commons than any other member. One of his best is the following, which he told at a public dinner some time ago:

"I remember hearing of a distinguished gentleman," he said, "who reported in the press gallery just about one hundred years ago. He had had an excellent dinner, washed down with excellent wine. He was bored with the debate. He was wearied with the superfluity of rhetoric, which prevailed just as much one hundred years ago as today. He got bored, and he got up and asked the speaker for a song."

"The speaker of that day was Mr. Addington, a gentleman who was nothing, if not proper. The whole house, except the speaker, was convulsed with laughter."

"The sergeant-at-arms was appealed to. He went to the gallery and he inquired. The culprit retained the presence of mind to point to a respectable Quaker sitting below him, and this unfortunate gentleman was actually taken into custody."

Eyes over which the wool can be pulled never see clearly anyway.

## The Meat of Wheat

The average yearly consumption of wheat in the United States is nearly six bushels for every man, woman and child.

But—

Much of the nutriment of the wheat is lost because the vital mineral salts stored by Nature under the bran-coat are thrown out to make flour white.

In making

## Grape-Nuts

FOOD  
of choice wheat and malted barley, all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral values necessary for building sturdy brain, nerve and muscle, is retained.

Everywhere Grape-Nuts food has proven a wonderful energizer of brain and brawn, and you may be sure

"There's a Reason"

## AMMONS' MESSAGE

DELIVERED TO MEMBERS OF THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Tells of Benefits of Assessments on Full Cash Basis; Goes Over Industrial Conditions, and Treats of Many Subjects at Length.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Denver, Jan. 9.—Governor Ammons' message was delivered at a joint session of the Senate and House, Friday afternoon. In part the Governor said:

MR. PRESIDENT, MEMBERS OF THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

In obedience to the requirements of law I have the honor to submit to your attention some matters of importance suggested by the experience of the last two years. Previous legislation had added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the fixed charges of the state without providing adequate revenues to meet them. By curtailing some of the departments and through strict economy because of greater efficiency secured by placing the several bureaus under civil service, public expenditures were reduced and were still further reduced more than \$600,000.00 by executive vetoes.

The aggregate of appropriations for the period 1913-1914 was \$2,169,302.92. This amount was reduced in unexpended balances and reductions by the auditor 170,674.44. Leaving the net appropriations for the period 2,998,628.48. The total receipts for the period, including estimates where cash had not yet been received, amounted to 3,035,356.81. Leaving a surplus, according to the auditor's report, of 36,728.32.

At the beginning of my term the general tax situation was in a chaotic condition and circumstances rendered it imperative that assessments be made according to law on a full cash basis. Previously, property had been assessed on one-third of its value. To provide against undue increase in taxes the General Assembly provided by law for a decrease in levies proportionate to the increase in valuations, allowing, however, a small percentage of increase to meet the demands of growth and emergencies. Under the constitutional provision and its interpretation by the courts equalization of valuations was practically impossible. To correct this defect and perfect the present system a constitutional amendment was submitted, and voted by the people, requiring values to be equalized on a full cash basis, and to secure that end to increase or lower any county assessment or to change any items to their just figure without affecting other property or counties. For the first time in the history of the state we are upon a practical, sensible basis of property taxation with a centralized body of state officials fully empowered to correct errors wherever found and enforce equality of state taxes.

The credit of the state is excellent; a levy of less than three mills on the present valuation would pay off every dollar of bonded indebtedness. Even at a time of great financial stringency the state was able, until interfered with by some of its own officials, to place 4% certificates at par for the purpose of suppressing insurrection. The nation-wide depression in business and the discouraging effects of the industrial conflict just closed make it necessary to keep public expenditures at the lowest point consistent with efficient service, and appropriations should be kept down accordingly.

The report of the bank commissioner lends much encouragement to the hope of better business conditions in the future. Notwithstanding the general adverse financial conditions over the country, the resources of Colorado banks have practically held their own during the past year while the state banks have actually made an increase.

With no intention of re-stirring the bitterness of the past but with a most sincere desire to prevent the recurrence of trouble in the future the imperative necessity of legislation to control industrial disputes is urgently suggested. Through the establishment of an industrial commission, minor difficulties may be adjusted and serious situations avoided by proper handling at their incipency. The constant watchfulness of such a commission, its investigation of working conditions, its fairness in the disposition of complaints and its anticipation of threatened discord will very generally enable it to settle satisfactorily ordinary difficulties. Disputes of interstate magnitude, or whose control is beyond the boundaries of the state in which they occur should be regulated by congressional action. Our state is entirely capable of handling local disturbances but it is just as much the function and duty of the federal government to regulate and control interstate industrial disputes as it is to regulate and control interstate commerce.

I have been unable to find any law now in force which could successfully cope with a situation such as the recent Colorado strike. Arbitration was impracticable. The strike was called to unionize the mines, and neither side to the controversy would submit that matter to arbitration and agree to abide by the result. Compulsory arbitration was impossible because no law has been devised by which awards can be enforced. The strikers were clamoring for a conference which could not be secured because the operators asserted the demand was a mere subterfuge to secure that much recognition for the organization of the United Mine Workers. Had any practical plan been discovered or suggested it would have promptly been submitted to the General Assembly.

A strike or lock-out unaccompanied by violence is easily controlled and needs no discussion. It is the violence, therefore, that must be guarded against.

Surely no one will contend that an industrial dispute more than any other controversy should be determined by threats, intimidation, arson and bloodshed. If so, those capable of the greater violence are certain to win, and whatever is won by force must be maintained in the same manner.

The trouble in Colorado grew out of the demand for the right of collective bargaining, the strike leaders and many of the miners insisting that the individual miner was not upon an equal footing in bargaining with the employing company and should be permitted to deal through the medium of the union. The operators insisted that such contracts were binding only on the operator who was responsible and not on the workman who might break the contract at will without penalty. Capitalists have a right to act individually or to combine. When capital is combined to do business it must place itself in the attitude of an artificial person under regulations which can enforce contracts for and against it. With the expenditure of much less money than that used in supporting strikes, labor might combine in a similar manner and give ample bond for the performance of its contracts. Under such a plan the membership could be chosen with more discrimination and the organization place itself in a most favorable position to do business. No matter then what the dispute, it could be determined in courts of justice in the same manner as other controversies.

This question overshadows all others in importance; it vitally affects the stability of our very government. Widows, orphans, cripples, bankrupt owners, deserted mines and destruction of property will never accomplish that good feeling between employer and employee necessary for the success of both and the maintenance of good government. If our country is to thrive or even exist as a nation all classes of people must be made to yield obedience to law. Our legislative halls are wide open to all. If they fail the people themselves are free to legislate. We choose our own courts of justice. These together with the fair-mindedness of the American people furnish the best avenues through which to secure justice.

To bring about development of our vast mineral resources we must have both capital and labor. Capital will not come to us unless we shall protect it and labor cannot keep what it gains except through the enforcement of law.

The authorities must protect the persons and property of all alike and so far as their duty is concerned life is just as precious whether it be that of the capitalist, the union or the non-union man or the members of any of their families.

The violent disorders which have occurred in various portions of the state within the past eighteen months call attention to certain defects in our criminal statutes which should be remedied without delay. The penalties now prescribed for the offenses of riot and riot are in my judgment wholly inadequate in cases where mobs of armed men resist or intimidate public officers, or by their tumultuous and violent demeanor, terrorize law abiding citizens. I recommend the enactment of laws defining and providing sufficient penalties for treason, sedition and armed resistance of the militia or civil officers of the state and of the several counties.

The governor tells of the comprehensive highway system established during the past two years, and under different headings tells of the irrigation suits, drainage, initiative and referendum petitions, the short ballot, the "blue sky" law, fixing date for adjournment, urges repeal of the law classifying appropriations, recommends investment of trust funds, urges support of the National Guard, recommends state police force, reviews conditions at state institutions, declares royalties from the production of coal or other minerals on state lands should go to the permanent funds, tells of opportunities for new settlers, the betterment of schools, asks vigorous opposition to measures placing water power sites and coal and oil lands upon a royalty basis, pays tribute to the late Senator H. M. Teller, states that Colorado would honor him and the nation by making him its first representative in Statuary Hall at the national capital, and closes as follows:

"To the citizens of the state I make a most earnest appeal. The best evidence of a splendid civilization is just, efficient government. Without it there can be no lasting progress. With it we are secure in every forward step. Under our system we may readily change our laws to suit every condition. Guided by experience we should be able to choose the wisest course. Acting unitedly we can make our government as good as we like. Let us, therefore, appreciating the advantage to be gained, realizing the necessity for active work, inspired by high, patriotic motives, forgetting our petty differences, striving with a common purpose, establish and maintain government of which we shall be justly proud, insure superior social and educational conditions, promote the prosperity and happiness of our people at home and enhance the welfare of the country at large. Waking from the distressing dream of industrial disturbance, with increasing production from ranch, farm, mine and factory, with opportunities in all lines of industry never equaled before, let us go forth into the coming sunlight of hope, with clear brain, true hearts and willing hands. Let us all, labor, capital, press, citizens, out of the spirit of true American hearts, extend to the new administration an earnest God speed. Leaving behind us the rancors of the past, forgetting the wrangles of the campaign, let the good people of Colorado give to the new governor and his associate officials and to the members of the General Assembly the word of encouragement, the helping hand so necessary to the highest accomplishment. Whomsoever the voters choose for the work of state building is entitled to our allegiance. Let us be loyal, generously loyal, in its bestowal."

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS TAKES OFF DANDRUFF

DELIVERED AT AUDITORIUM BY GOV GEORGE A. CARLSON.

New Executive Recommends Economy, An Industrial Commission, a Workmen's Compensation Act, and Asks That Capital and Labor Clasp Hands for a Reunited Greater Colorado.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Denver, Jan. 12.—Governor George A. Carlson delivered his inaugural address at the Auditorium at noon today. In part, the new executive said:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF COLORADO:

Greeting: In my few days' association with you I have become impressed with the fact that the desire of each to serve is intense, and your determination to accomplish the best for Colorado is young in history. Her vast resources are yet in the earliest infancy of development. Mighty problems have proven baffling to me, but I am most highly gratified to find nowhere among you a disposition to quail or cringe. Giant problems are the despair of the weak, but they serve as a spur to the strong. The complexity of your problems is only matched by your opportunity for service.

Industrial Commission.

Colorado and the immediate parties have suffered much from industrial disputes. Frequent conflicts between employer and employee have occurred, and these have been characterized by increased bitterness and, in some instances, attended by destruction of property and bloodshed. To the present methods of preventing and settling grievances between employer and employee are entirely unsatisfactory, and quite frequently disastrous to those directly involved, and to the public at large. It is, therefore, imperative that this Legislature earnestly and diligently address itself to the problem of ascertaining and removing, if possible, the causes of these industrial disputes. To preserve peace is but a part of the problem. It is as important to remove the causes of disorder must be recognized and measures adopted to eliminate them.

The time has now come when Colorado must cease being merely a negative force. A positive and vital agency to harmonize our antagonistic industrial forces; an agency to stand between employer and employee and compel each to do his duty. I believe this result can best be accomplished by the establishment of an industrial commission charged with the power and duty of administering laws now existing and of enacting new laws to deal with certain phases of this relationship, lack of coordination, uniformity and a definite plan, and should be abolished and their powers and duties delegated to the commission.

This commission should be given broad, general powers. It should have power to administer and enforce laws protecting the life, health, safety and welfare of employees, to investigate and prescribe what safety devices and other methods of protection are best adapted to render the employees of every department safe to do all in its power to promote the voluntary arbitration, mediation and conciliation of disputes between employers and employees, and to avoid the necessity of resorting to strikes, lock-outs, boycotts, black-lists, discriminations and legal proceedings in matters of employment; to establish and conduct free employment agencies and to do all in its power to bring together employers seeking employment; to devise and adopt the most efficient means within its power to avoid involuntary idleness; to prevent distress following involuntary idleness; to publish information relating to the work under its jurisdiction; to subpoena witnesses and to examine books.

Workmen's Compensation.

Complementary to these powers, the commission should have authority to put into effect and administer a system of workmen's compensation. Long and hard-fought legal contests undoubtedly, have contributed much to the bitterness existing between employer and employee. To protect himself the employer pays large sums of money to insurance companies who in turn assume his liability, and in order to make his profit can pay the employee but a fraction of the amounts so received.

Economy.  
The people are demanding that this Legislature increase its efficiency and eliminate the extravagance and waste of the present administration. It is earnestly urged that early in the session your financial committee or some other committee as you may appoint for the purpose, make a thorough survey of every office, board, bureau and department with a view of making known all existing inefficiency and lack of economy.

The new governor treated many other matters in detail, urging the abolishment of classified appropriations, a budget system, laws to make prohibition effective when the new act goes into effect in 1916, that the scope of the bureau of mines be widened, asks a law to prevent the sale of fraudulent irrigation securities, a new land loan act, better educational facilities, a new drainage law, defense of Colorado's water rights, that the public lands, water power and other natural resources of the state be opened to development and closed with a plea for industrial peace, as follows:

Industrial Peace.

Capital and labor, class hands: This will not only bring about mutual harmony, but it will increase your opportunities. There is sufficient intelligence here; there is here a spirit of justice strong enough to carry over every perplexing difference between you. In this era of civilization between capital and labor should no back to the dark ages to get the workers with their hands raised in protest. Henceforth Colorado will not tolerate it. Capital and labor, help us build. We need your energies, your intelligence, your influence. Do not allow yourselves or us to governmental policy, you have your legal and peaceful remedy. To this you must restrict yourselves. If heretofore a too intense spirit of industrialism has prevailed, let it be supplanted by a bigger, broader spirit of statehood. Out of our many ills and sorrows let us build a reunited Greater Colorado.

BAD FAITH LAID TO U. S.

England Threatens to Clamp Down Embargo on Wool Shipments.

Washington.—Notice has been served upon the State Department by the British government, it was learned, that the recent modifications of the embargo on the exportation of Australian wool would be withdrawn if American merchants persisted in their alleged practice of exporting to Germany both wool and woolen products manufactured in the United States.

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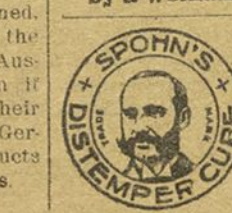
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## Izvirno

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FARREL, PA. — Prosim malo prostora za moj mali in redki dopis, in sicer: Kar se dela tiče, se ne morem nič kaj pohvaliti, kajti delamo samo 3 dni tednu. Imamo mnogoštevno brezposelnih, zato raj ne svetujem še nikomur sem hoditi za delom. — V dolgih zimskih večerih se kratkočasimo okrog peči iz raznimi zanimivimi časopisi ter tudi včasih kakšno uga nemo. Na pivo nam ni misliti, ker so ga tudi podražili za 25 odstotkov. Tukaj imamo ta majhna sodčke, kakor jih imenujejo ena osminala in je poprej veljal \$1, a sedaj pa velja \$1 25! Že tako se malo dela in malo zasluži, in še nam nakladajo Toraj, kje bom jemal, da bom zmerom dajal? Lansko leto je bil dolar, letos pa hočejo še tetti dolarja več. Toraj ravno nasprotno delajo z nami. Mesto, da bi zniževali cene civilenskim potrebščinam jih pa celo dvigajo. Lahko se je iz rev živ norovati takim, ki imajo vsega dovolj!

Božične praznike smo imeli se precej lepe ter smo se udeležili tudi po nočnice v ogrski cerkvi. Gospa škoflja se je tudi oglašala za Božič namreč pri družini Johnu in Ursuli Franceli, in tudi pri Martu in Mariji Zagar ter jim pustila vsakim po eno hčerko. Toda zadnjo imenovanima je že umrla.

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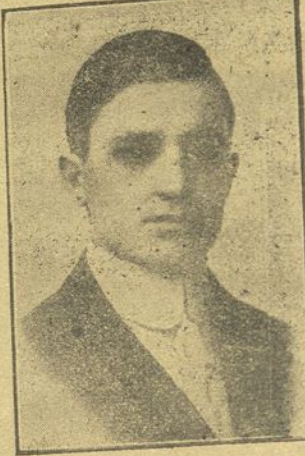
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