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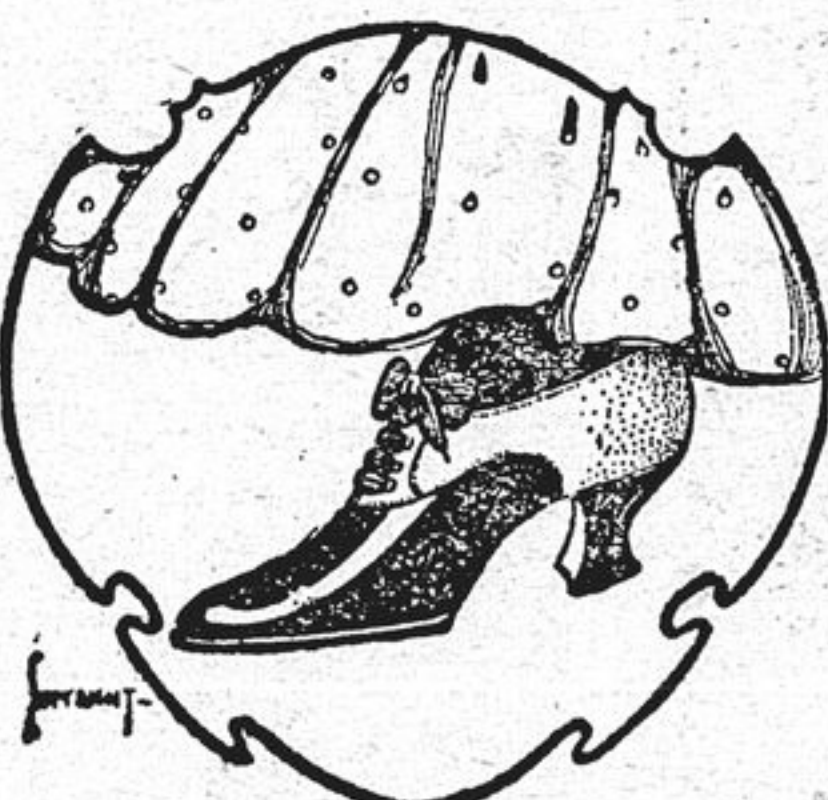
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Owning the World.

A Morgan syndicate, according to the newspapers, is gobbling up the principal automobile factories. This is the natural evolution of industry. When capitalists can see what the small business brains refuse to see, that they can operate great plants to much greater advantage than many small ones, they are sure to monopolize them all in time. It does not cost them anything to buy up the plants. They issue stocks and bonds for two to five times the cost of the plants they buy, and the fool public buy the stocks and bonds and furnish the money necessary. Often they pay for all the plants in the stocks and bonds issued on them. They thus not only have control of the industries, but also have many millions of surplus every time they organize a syndicate. This principle is more important than all the tariff, money, revenue, government control or any other laws of the land. By it ALL the industries are as certain to fall into the ownership of a few cunning minds as they remain in private ownership. Can you think of an important article of industry that is not touched by some monopoly? Just where you will be in ten years, and what your children will do under such conditions, ought to give you serious thought. Are you willing to have the industries all owned by syndicates, who will thus control the products and the wages; and, by the very influence of money, will sure control your governments and courts? Is this the condition you wish for? Is this your ideal of a safe society? Is not it time that you dropped your insane chase after the elusive dollar, and began to speak to your neighbor about what these conditions forecast? Can you conceive of any liberty when a few shall own all the industries, the masses being merely so many wage slaves, with no hope of being anything else? Suppose that all the lands in America had been privately owned at the beginning of this government. Would the mass of people have been able to attain their present condition of independence? Is it possible in Europe for a peasant to become the owner of any property? You know it is not, and you know the condition will be the same here in a few years. When production is all based upon the largest units of capital, can you or anyone else hope to establish a competitor? These are ruinous conditions, and foolish people may not notice them, but they will affect them just the same. There are many foolish millions in the old world who can see no injury in their condition, because they have never known anything different; but are they not ground down? Do not blame Morgan and his set. If you are too ignorant to have your gov-

ernment do things that ought to be done, then some individuals will, and ought to, do them. It is simply foolish to produce commodities in small plants. It is just the same as trying to raise wheat with a wooden plow and a sickle. The world has passed into another condition, and it will run over all who attempt to do things in the old way. Why not clip this out, so that your neighbor will not see what paper it is taken from, and go over to him and read it and talk to him about it? In this way you can make great progress. Your neighbor wants a good government, and a good society for his family to grow up under. He is honest. Plead with him to see what existing conditions portend.—Appeal to Reason.

Who Are Bribers?

In all the muck-raking, have you noted that all the bribers were men of great property? And the men who were bribed were in very good circumstances? Had they been poor and suffering for the needs of life for themselves and families, these crimes might have been condoned; but when men who are rich deliberately pollute the very foundation of government, they should have no leniency shown them. Men who bribe the public officials are on a par with men who sell their country to a foreign prince for hire—they are traitors of the deepest dye—and in every case are men who prate about patriotism and love of country and the flag, and denounce Socialism. In all the tens of thousands of cases of bribery and corruption, not a single Socialist has been accused. But then Socialists are such horrid people that they ought not to be tolerated! Why, if one Socialist had been proven guilty, the capitalist papers would have shouted about it for years. But they coo softly about the crimes of their own class. They never mention their politics—and yet it was their very politics that made them commit the crimes. The old parties are founded on graft, are held together by graft, and would die if it were not for graft. You trust men with your country whom you would not trust with your purse and you know it,—Ibid.

It is easy enough to find a place for everything; the difficulty lies in getting everything.

A man may be respectable after he gets rich; but it is hard to be decent first and then get rich.

Why should a capitalist take what many laborers make? That is the whole idea behind Socialism.

The shackles of the wage slave are stronger than iron; but the blind can't see them, and so imagine they are free.

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