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No Longer Government "Of The corporation rule is wrong. It is too People By The People, For one-sided. There has got to be The People "-Soulless Cor- proper balance in everything. Imporations Bind Us Hand And of a few companies on the one side, Foot To Their Will. and poverty and the rest of the na-

One of our foremost Canadian writ- tion on the other side, is certainly imers in political economy, in discussing properly balanced distribution; imthe American situation as long ago as 1887, said : "Within the last generation a danger to American liberty has comprising but a handful of men, and manifested itself, in the power of wealth concentrated in the hands of few." And he goes on to say that because this danger to American liberty is closely associated with great undertakings, such as railway and telegraph enterprises, and the development of our manufactures and commerce, the public have been blind to the ominous significance of such concentration government. Still the fact will

the past, it is true no longer. The public, or part of the public at least, are the laws, and that power is not the waking up to the danger that people, but the corporations. And we the American, He says in part : threatens their political liberty. gained some little idea of corporation Threatens? Nay, not threatens, but rule in our sister republic across the that has already taken possession of line in the great Pennsylvania coal it. For if what Collier's, the great in strike two years ago. That corporadependent weekly newspaper of Am- tion cared no more, apparently, for of labor, and general conditions of erica, says in a recent issue, be true, the inconvenience of the public, for the American people are free no longer, comfortless homes and freezing fami- United States, the situation of the their freedom is only a freedom in lies, than they had previously cared American workingman in these resname. For in an editorial, in the is- for the starvation of their helpless pects is better than that of the Euro that not only do corporations rule and in a condition of squalor and entire states, but that some states, wretchedness inconceivable. noticeably New Jersey, "allows corpor- A man, let him be ever so wealthy ations to be formed on almost any or powerful, even to the extent of beterms they wish," and these corpora- ing a king, can be called to account. tions "are scattered in their actual He is a moral being, can be held in workings all over the United States, check by law, or, that failing, by and exploit the whole country." public opinion. But a corporation is And this paper asserts that it is impossible to fight these corporations let check. We cannot, by public censure, not a man, and cannot so be held in the people chafe never so much under bring home responsibility for their the injustice of their rule, for any atdeeds to a corporation, for there is tempt to overthrow one would be resisted by all the others whose charters are formed on the same plan, and the expense would be very slight to any such corporation, as all the others responsibility for deeds done and unwould help to pay any legal expenses thus incurred. And "each new corporation copies preceding charters and thus said regarding another matter, of the whole band" says Collier, "is in the same boat, prepared to resist the legal efforts * * * to induce the courts to modify a charter."

So great and far-reaching has the power of corporations become that the United States senate that controls legislation is itself controlled, almost wholly, by these corporations. The king of the republican senatorial group is a man who receives \$50,000, as at torney for a railway, and who "was helped into politics by the railroads and has been in their employ as lobbyist." And the Los Angeles Graphic, of California, after mentioning the domination over New Hampshire by the Bos- less just and fair than other men. We ton and Maine railroad, and also only mean that as directors of quoting statements to the effect that great corporation, they have got to many states are ruled by railroads, leave such considerations as humanand asserting that corporations and ity, justice, etc., out of their calculanot the people are the real rulers in tions. And the only question asked the United States to-day, says the by them in their corporate capacity last California legislature was abso- is: "Does it pay a large dividend?" lutely controlled by one man, William and if it does all other considerations F. Herrin, of the Southern Pacific, remust be put aside, and the only expresented by his three lieutenants, tenuation or excuse offered for injus-John C. Lynch, who really re-elected tice or inhumanity is "business

Perkins senator, Jere Burke, and Wal- business."-E. JOHNSON. ter F. Parker. Savs the Canadian writer, quoted in the beginning of this article, when dealing with this question in his celebrated work. "Politics of Labor": "Look at the great monopolies-the trans-continental railway lines-the der liberal rule have been coal companies—the manufacturing ombinations, the telegraph corpora- progress and prosperity. tions, the land-grabbing rings, and handlords, who own block upon well to do, so happy and block of property in the heart of great cities-the capitalists, who by a stroke of the pen can raise the price of the necessaries of life, "and we might also add that these different interests mentioned are often owned and controlled by the same men; i.e., the owners and operators of the railroads often also own and operate the telegraph, and are also the owners no only of vast tracts of land, but also, very often either directly, or indirectly by means of furnishing the funds organize companies or by becoming themselves, by means of their agents. an integral part of such companies they own block after block in the business, and residence part, of our large cities. And therefore the same set of men who fix the freight rates for the business man and farmer, also practifor the farm he uses. In virtue of the fact that this set of men has monopolized all the available wild land, they also, frequently, organize into companies under other names, fix the price he shall receive for his grain, and after it has all been bought up, these same men fix to a large extent, the price the consumer shall in his turn pay these companies for this same grain. And these same companies, under other names, composed, let us not forget, very often with some slight modifications and additions, of these men. fix, when the farmer becomes

the city when he gravitates to the city Said one of the city teachers to the writer of this article recently, rents are simply dreadful in the city of Toronto. Two and even three fami-H. JENNINGS, KING STREET. lies, often finely-cultured, respectable people, are crowded together into one houses that a very few years ago were very seldom occupied by more than one family. Said the writer, "How is that! Why don't build more houses?" She replied, "Why don't you understand! It is a company. They have bought up all the available rental property.

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Kingston, Oct. 3 .- (To the Editor) : Jonn Mitchell, the well-known labor mense power almost under the absoleader, who conducted the negotialute control of a few corporations. tions for the miners in the great strike some time ago, is now making a tour of Europe for the purpose of prising millions of people, is certaininvestigating the condition of labor ly unhalanced political power. You there. He has written a series of very readable letters giving his impresmay give it what name you choose. You may call it democracy, a "rule sions of the condition of the laboring of the people, for the people and by man in Great Britain and Europe, the people." And those same people which have appeared in a number of may shout themselves hourse on electhe leading United States and Canation day over their free representative dian newspapers. In letter No. 12, of this series, summarizing the result of Now if this blindness on the part of the laws, nor do the people's repremain that the people do not make his investigations, he contrasts the the American public be true as regards sentatives make the laws, but the condition of the American workingman with that of his European brother, and unhestitatingly states that nearly all the advantages are with "Generally speaking, the material

situation of the American workingman is far superior to that of his European brethren, Although wages, hours "piece-workers" living in bark huts workingman. Wages measured both in money and in what money will buy, are higher in the United States than in England, and are much higher in the United States than in Germany, France or Belgium. The working day appears to be slightly longer in the United States than in England, and somewhat shorter in the United States than in Germany France or Belgium. The intensity of work is much greater in America than in any of the countries named. There is less idling, less dawdling, less "solmany agents and intermediaries, that diering," and more precision and activity in the work of the average American than that of the Englishman, Frenchman, or German. The producthe sensation, as a lady writer tivity of labour is also far greater in the United States. The average Amhaving come up against a soft cur- erican workman produces in a day tain where they expected a solid much more than his European brothwall. And these corporations can no er, and the higher wages which the more be held in check by law than American workman receives are therefore, often compatible with try where, as "Collier's Weekly" says lower cost of production than is possible in Europe, This greater ouput of the American workingman is due to and in every state make the laws that | the fact that, owing to his better nourishment and better training as well as to his better education, he is able to accomplish more and to work with greater muscular and nervous energy. Moreover, the higher wages of the American workingman constantly stimulate the employer to introduce labor-saving machinery and to effect economies which are not at the expense of the workman. In addition the great natural resources of the country and the larger and more efficient manner in which industry is organized in the United States, permit the American employer to pay higher wages without entailing a greater cost, which fact should be borne in

mind when estimating the advantages and disadvantages under which the American workingman labors, In Europe as in America, one con stantly hears the statement that the dollar of the American workingman does not go further than the shilling of the Englishman, the mark of the German, or even the franc of the Frenchman or Belgian; in other words that the cost of living is in proportion to the wages carned. Nothing on the continent, regard is manifested on the continent, regard is manifested. standard of living of the American there is less of that reckless spirit in workingman is far from what it should be in a country of surpassing | ican workmen are sacrificed to the but it is higher than the standard of living in England, and much further advanced than on the continent. The European workingman spends less living because he has less to spend, comforts and luxuries of life than does the American workingman. He lives on food. He has fewer clothes, and they

ings, with some exceptions, are much "On the continent also relations between employers and employed are not so favorable as in the United States. There are, perhaps, fewer strikes, and there may even be less direct friction, but in these countries the workingman whether unionist or non-unionist, is not accorded the social position which he enjoys in Amworkingman appears to be very much less marked than in the United States as one labor leader in England re-marked, 'The Pullman porter in America is a free man, while the English

are of poorer quality, and his lodg-

"In no country-not even in England-do the working classes possess the same opportunities for voicing their ideas and ideals as in the United States. In our country most of the trades unions publish journals. plemented by scores of other labor papers, which many of the great daily are distinctly friendly to the colums to labor news. In England, on the other hand, the larger newspapers devote scarcely any space to the dopresentatives, and both in that coun try and on the continent there seems to be a dearth of intelligently directed

appeals to the working classes.' Such statements as these, coming as they do from an ardent advocate of the rights of the laboring man, should give our Canadian workmen food for thought. His lot as compared with that of his European fellow workman must be acknowledged to be greatly superior, and should make him have at all all all care lest he should through unjust de | Dnilon's mands bring about an influx of work-men from across the Atlantic who Consumption would probably be willing to work for very much smaller wages. In only a Cure The Lung few particulars, Mr. Mitchell says are the European workmen better off than these of this country, these being in the care which is exercised to prevent accidents to workmen, in the prosion made for the wives of working

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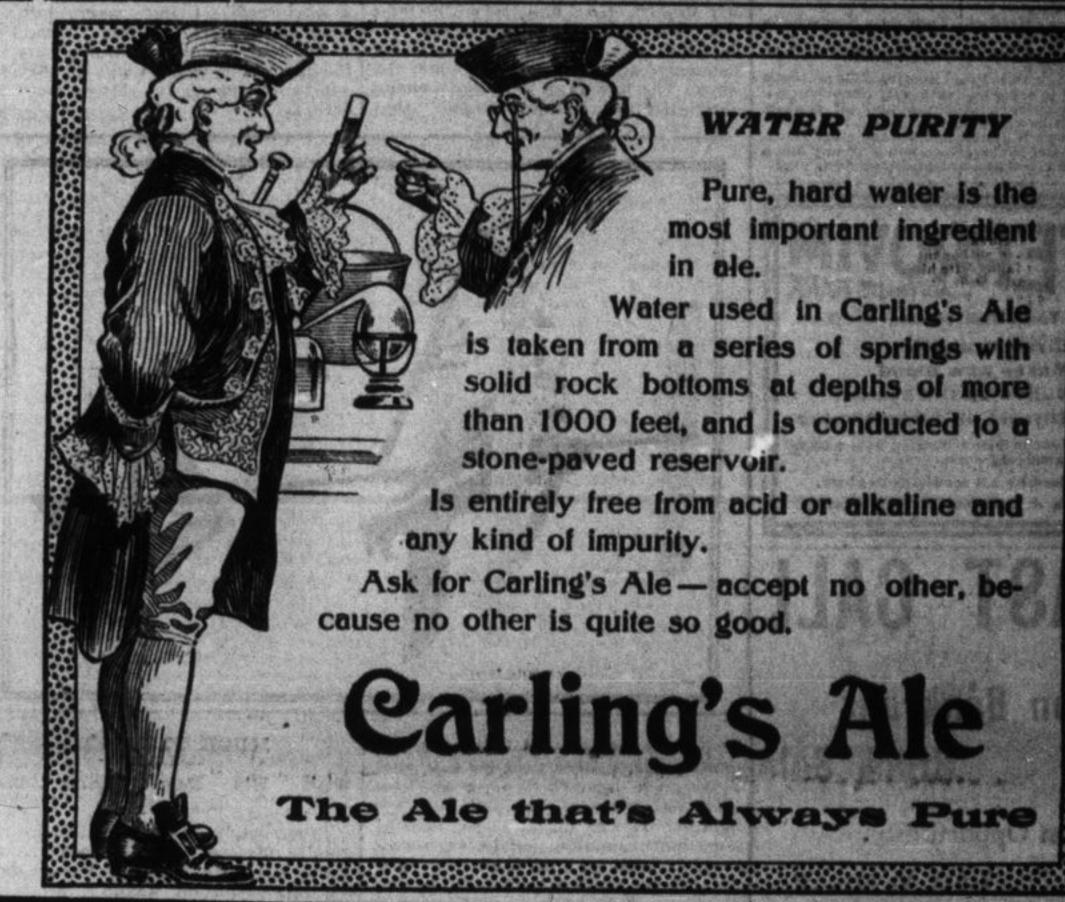
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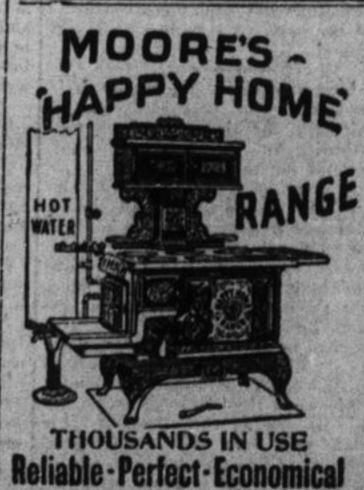
"In some respects, however, the condition of the working classes in Europe is very much superior to that of Wash there is less of that reckless spirit in which the lives of thousands of Amerprofits of the employer. The number of accidents to employees upon American railways is very much greaterboth absolutely and relatively-than in any country in Europe. The num ber of miners killed or permanently injured is far greater in the United States than in England, or upon the continent, and in practically all other industries the death rate from accidents is less than in the United States. Moreover, in Europe, the in jured and disabled workmen and the widows of the workmen killed are not thrown aside to become a burden up on the community, but in all these countries provision is made by some system of insurance to guard these against unmerited misery. Also in many countries provision is made for the insurance of the workingman against illness, old age and invalidity. In most of the countries of contierica, and his organization is not, as nental Europe he can look forward to a rule, recognized or dealt with. Even the payment of a definite pension in case of illness, or when, through age or weakness, he is unable to work

But Mr. Mitchell cannot blame the employers here for neglecting these things. The fault lies not with then but with the local and Dominion gov ernments, and incidentally, with the labour leaders themselves. It is the duty of these latter to urge upon the government the necessity for such legislation as will protect the work man from accidents, provide him with insurance against accidents and provide for pensions for aged and invalid workmen. Let the labor leaders strive towards these ends and they will be doing a great work to improve the conditions of labor, a far greater ing futile and destructive strikes for higher wages at a time when the conditions of trade will not warrant the payment of higher wages.

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