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RYAN AND THE \$111,652.78. MR. JEROME again shifts the question in connection with the Grand Jury investigation of Thomas F. Ryan's receipt of \$111,652.78 from the thieving sale of the Wall Street Railway.

As he did in the Perkins case, by getting Perkins's statement as to his "intent," as he did when he was assured by the Wall Street insurance syndicators, through their counsel, that they were guilty of nothing except "moral obliquity," so Mr. Jerome is proceeding to muddle this plain issue of whether Thomas F. Ryan stole \$111,652.78 by dragging into it the involved and technical question of a lawyer's privilege as a witness.

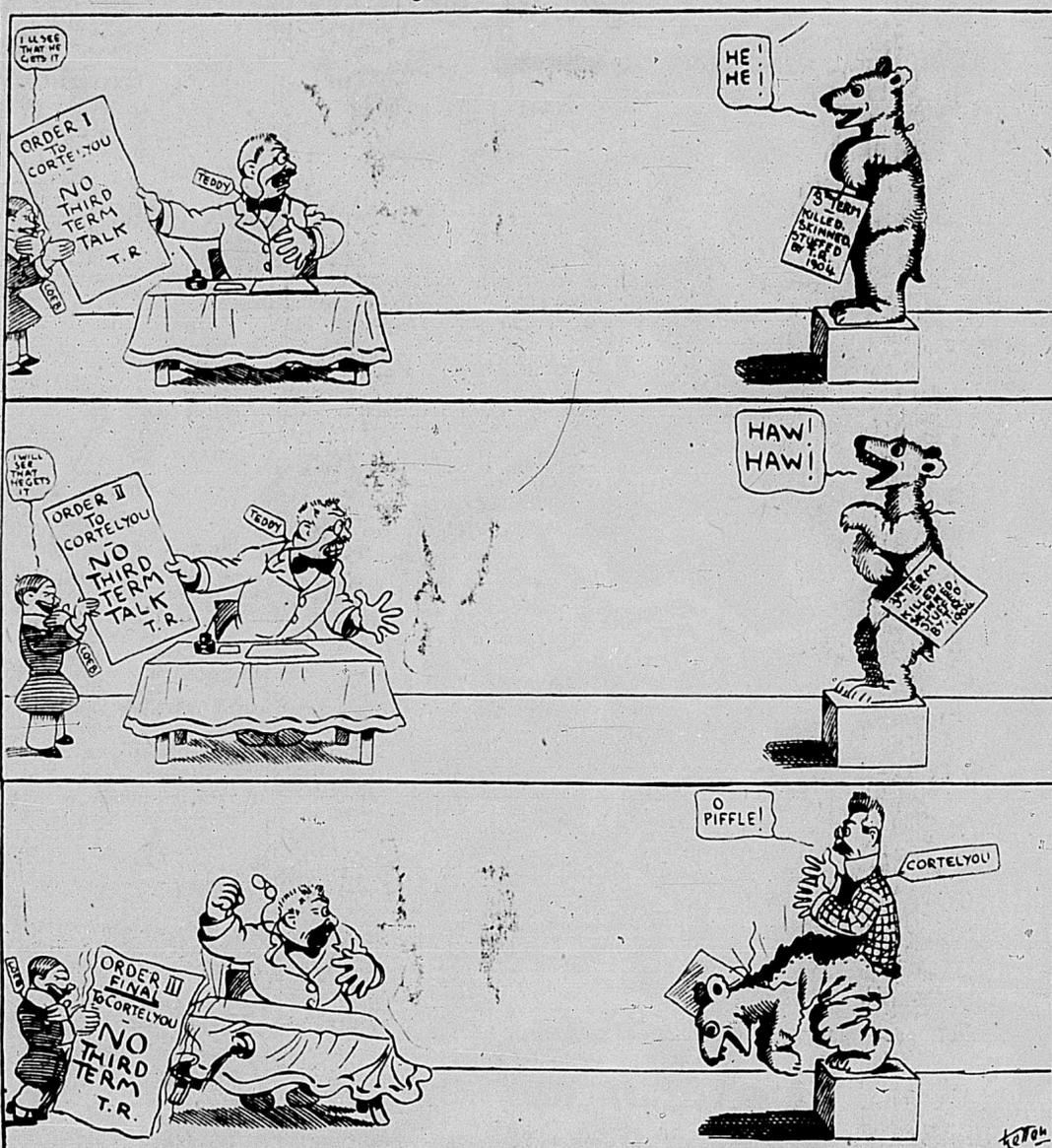
Paul D. Cravath, besides being counsel for Thomas F. Ryan, was a member of Mr. Jerome's campaign committee, and assisted in raising for Mr. Jerome's election a campaign fund of almost equal amount with the sum which the Grand Jury is investigating whether Thomas F. Ryan stole.

What has this question of professional privilege got to do with whether Ryan stole this money or not? Whether Mr. Cravath advised the manner in which it was done or not, the issue is whether Thomas F. Ryan did it.

For an attorney to advise a client to commit a theft is no defense. For a thief to consult an attorney is an every-day occurrence.

Letters from the People. Emigration. Allow me to thank you for your recent editorial on the return of immigrants to their native country. It is too bad that Congress does not do something to correct such cases.

The Haunted Bear



How It Is Men Get Through Life in Ignorance of Important Matters Like Woman's Dress Entirely Surpasses Mrs. Jarr's Understanding

By Roy L. McCardell. "HOW do you think this will make up, dear?" asked Mrs. Jarr, passing over a mysterious looking piece of cloth with two heart-shaped holes cut out of it.

Put More "Blue" in the Sunday Law. By F. G. Long



THE WARS OF OUR COUNTRY

Albert Payson Terhune

No. 23—WAR OF 1812—Part VII.: Battle of New Orleans and Peace.

ANOTHER rabble, 6,000 strong—made up of farmers' hands, trappers, backwoodsmen and laborers, with a smattering of uniformed troops—crouched behind a huge mound of cotton bales and sand bags on the morning of Jan. 8, 1815.

When Jackson reached New Orleans he found the city helpless, undefended and unprepared. Jackson once more took the law into his own hands. He put the place under martial law, declared himself dictator and began to erect rude defenses.

Then, when the puzzled enemy were within easy gun range, a volley broke from the entrenchments. A ragged, uneven volley it was. But the farmers and backwoodsmen who fired it were trained marksmen from boyhood.

The invasion of Louisiana was at an end. Jackson's reward for this glorious feat was arrest and a \$1,000 fine for having unlawfully made himself dictator.

Who Won the War of 1812? As a matter of fact, the Battle of New Orleans would have been unnecessary but for the slowness wherewith news traveled in those days.

Nixola Greeley-Smith Discusses Heart Topics. THE RIGHT AGE TO MARRY.

MARRIED too young, said Mrs. Marie Platt Morrice, just after obtaining a divorce from her husband.

This is all very sensible advice in theory. The trouble with it lies in the fact that if a woman lives to be twenty-eight without getting married and then devotes much and serious thought to the permanent nature of the tie, she will be very apt not to marry at all.

Man, while intellectually a complex creature, is emotionally very simple. If there is one place on earth where he is made thoroughly comfortable, and where he feels that he is loved, beyond every one else, he is rarely fool enough to take a chance on losing it.

Goats Sold for \$2,500 Apiece. WITEN English capitalists were trying to export Angora goat-raiding in South Africa they paid as much as \$2,500 apiece for goats, to induce the Turkish owners of fine flocks to risk the severe penalties of the Sultan's laws forbidding the exportation of Angoras.