

ONE MAN'S OPINIONS

BY N. D. COCHRAN.

The American A. B. C. Combine.—If President Wilson's peace policy through mediation by Argentina, Brazil and Chile is successful he will have accomplished one of the greatest diplomatic feats in American history; and will not only bring about peace in Mexico, but throughout the entire American continent.

It is the beginning of an all-American alliance, and a long step toward universal peace.

The United States will be better off as a partner with other American republics than it has been as the big boss under the Monroe doctrine, with the self-imposed task of preserving peace on this continent.

The attitude President Wilson is putting this country in, in its relation to the republics to the south of us, will clear away the suspicion that our secret policy is to gradually extend our southern boundary line until our flag floats over Cape Horn.

And all truly patriotic Americans will be prouder of Uncle Sam as a Big Brother than they ever could be proud of him as a big boss.

Wilson is right. War with Mexico is unnecessary. Let us have peace.

A Cowardly Governor.—So long as the striking coal miners didn't fight back when attacked by Rockefeller's hired murderers and the equally murderous state militia, Gov. Ammons was a brave governor.

The moment the miners armed themselves and began fighting back in defense of their families and their homes the cowardly governor hollered for help—and wired the president for federal troops.

Ammons shines as a hero only when he is fighting helpless women and children or unarmed men. If he ever got into real war himself he'd get shot in the back.

Suppressing the News.—A Daily

News auto truck ran over a man and killed him. A coroner's jury, comprised of six members of the board of safety commissioners, found the driver culpable for exceeding the speed limit allowed by law and the Daily News for not having proper lights on the truck. Evidence was brought out before the jury to prove that newspaper delivery trucks are permitted to violate the speed ordinance on boulevards.

I found no story about the finding of the jury in any paper, aside from The Day Book, except the Tribune.

This indicates that there is some truth in the charge that Chicago newspapers suppress news if they are involved in it.

Why was the Tribune the only paper in the trust to print the news? Did the other publishers think their readers had no right to know about people being killed in Chicago streets by newspaper autos?

Another Man's Opinions.—I am ashamed to say it. But I only became a daily buyer of The Day Book Monday, April 19. It happened like this:

I was riding on an elevated train Sunday, April 18. A very well-dressed and refined-looking woman took the seat beside me. She had Saturday's Day Book and she read it all the way from Sheridan road station to Wilmette. With the tail end of my right eye I also read every word. I don't think the lady knew I was reading with her. I read your article in which you exposed the Arthur Burrage Farwell counterfeit Christianity and the counterfeit philanthropy of Julius Rosenwald, "Chicago's pet philanthropist."

I asked the gentlemanly-looking news agent at the Wilmette station for The Day Book. He did not have it. As soon as I got into the "loop" Monday morning I asked a newsboy for Saturday's Day Book. He at once scurried across the street to two or three news stands and came back with three or four well-thumbed