HARD PUZZLE FACED IN THEATER JURIES

Immense Care to Be Taken in Selecting Citizens to Pass on Productions.

PANEL BEING FIGURED ON

One-third Likely to Be Women —Meeting Is Called for Tuesday.

What will be the personnel of the panel of New Yorkers from which juries to censor the New York stage are to be drawn? Now that the voluntary public censorship plan has been adopted by all interests concerned, the question of the composition of the list of potential censors has become of absorbing interest. Upon these citizens, whether 300 or 500 in number, will devolve one of the most unusual duties ever known, something quite outside ordinary experience, and immense care is to be taken in selecting a panel agreeable to all participating in the pact.

Owen Davis of the American Dramatists and Composers Society, who has been foremost in the movement for cleaner plays and in bringing about the agreement for voluntary censorship, said last night that the job selecting a list of talesmen is recognizedly difficult and that he doubted if a completed list could be approved and presented to the Mayor before the close of the present theatrical season.

Work Slowly but Surely.

The main thing, Mr. Davis and his associates feel, is that the plan itself is to be put into operation, and they will not be precipitate about details. It is essential that a panel be chosen that will have from the very start the confidence of theatrical producers, playwrights, actors, reform and welfare associations and of the public, and it may take several weeks of weighing and of elimination before such a panel can be had.

The basis for obtaining a satisfactory list which seems to be most in favor is club membership. Mr. Davis has suggested tentatively that fifty names be taken from the membership of such New York clubs as the University, City, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Colony. This plan is approved also by Arthur Hopkins, chairman of the producing managers' censorship committee.

Mr. Hopkins said that while the constituency of the panel is naturally of immense importance to the producers, since it is their business that is to be censored and since they have millions invested, they desired only to have intelligent and cultivated New Yorkers on the panel—both men and women with some knowledge of art, literature and the theater. Mr. Hopkins expressed confidence that the panel, as finally selected, would be agreeable to the associated interests.

Women on the Panel.

That women will compose a part of the panel, probably a third, is already indicated. Mrs. Herbert L. Glover of Brooklyn, chairman of the social service commission of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Brooklyn, and who was largely responsible for bringing about an official censorship of the movies after the motion picture magnates had failed to heed a hint to purge the films, suggested yesterday that women writers, especially women who write for newspapers, be named for the panel. It is her idea that such professional women are especially fitted in cultivation and breadth of judgment to pass upon the character of plays.

Mrs. Glover has already submitted a list to the Better Shows Movement, but she declined to mention any of the names. This attitude was taken by Owen Davis for the playwrights, Arthur Hopkins for the managers, Frank Gilmore for the Actors Equity Association and John S. Sumner for the Better Shows Movement, all believing that it would be unwise to suggest names of citizens who might eventually be rejected.

It is likely that the conference will meet again on Tuesday to take up the work of forming a panel.

20 PAPER CONVENTIONS IN THIS CITY NEXT WEEK

More Than 1,000 Leaders in the Industry to Be Here.

Twenty conventions of paper manufacturers' associations are scheduled to be held in New York next week during the forty-fifth annual "Paper Week" of the American Paper and Pulp Association. In addition, the National Paper Trade Asociation, the organization of paper merchants, will hold its annual convention, all meetings of both organizations to be in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, bringing together 1,000 leaders in America's paper industry.

The association's convention proper will be hed Thursday, April 13, but the affiliated organizations will begin their meetings on Monday, and continue through Friday, with Thursday reserved for the general meeting.

Forestry and technical education will be the outstanding feature of the main convention program. The paper industry has led America's industries in a campaign for a national forestry policy, and has done extensive commercial reforestation on the North American continent. It has also gone deeply into the education of its men for promotion, more than $40,000 having been expended in preparing text book material to train men already in the mills for advancement.

The relation of industry in general with the Federal Government and its bureaus will be discussed by many speakers, and the evening banquet of April 13 will be devoted to a discussion of this subject by Senator Willis of Ohio, who made the speech in the last Republican national convention nominating Mr. Harding for President.

The technical, woodlands and salesmen's groups will have special sessions, in addition to meetings of associations of manufacturers making the various grades of paper.

FRATERNITY MEN STUDYING.

Ratings at Columbia Show Improvement Under New Scheme.

Greek letter fraternities at Columbia have established study hours and the scholastic standing of their members is showing marked improvement, says Dean Herbert E. Hawkes. Whereas only two fraternities were rated "C plus" or higher in the last report, at present nine fraternities have that standing; three are rated "B minus" and two "B."

Many fraternity students at Columbia are in professional schools and are not included in the report.

BOYS BETTER FED IN U. S.

LONDON, April 1.—Boys in America are far better fed than English lads, declares W. B. Close, former president of the Cambridge University Boat Club, in a discussion on the feeding of schoolboys. Mr. Close also asserts that the average man in the United States and Canada is taller and bigger than the average Englishman.

WASHINGTON IN PRAISING MEN DIDN'T THINK OF BONUS

Letter, Owned by Park Benjamin, Written in 1782, at Newburgh, Tells of Satisfaction of Soldiers in Doing Noble Duty for One's Country.

A letter written by George Washington on Christmas Eve, 1782, on the subject of what ex-service men should expect in the way of reward from their country is owned by Miss Anna Benjamin, daughter of Park Benjamin. Gen. Washington wrote it immediately upon his return to his headquarters at Newburgh after his farewell speech at Fraunce's Tavern in New York city.

The letter came into Park Benjamin's possession thirty-one years ago, and he kept it as one of his most valued possessions until three years ago, when he took his daughter, Miss Anna Benjamin, who had been brought up in Italy, for her first visit to Mt. Vernon. Her enthusiasm led him to make a gift to her of the Washington autographed document.

It is written to one Col. R. Butler, who, Mr. Benjamin says, was one of the active "kickers" of the time for material compensation for both officers and men among the barefoot, ragged and mutiny struck element of the American army that had successfully fought the Revolution.

Gen. Washington's letter follows:

"Head Quarters, Newburgh.
"Dec. 24, 1782.

"Dear Sir:

"Your favor of the 7th inst has been duly received. Agreeably to your request I enclose Discharges for the Men you have mentioned by name whenever there are any other instances in which you think the good of the Service will be promoted by similar exchanges, I shall not hesitate to give my assent thereto.

"At the same time, I am very happy to hear you are to continue in Service. I am extremely distressed with a consideration of the disagreeable feelings and prospects of many of the brave Officers, from whose zeal, experience and ability the Public has derived such essential Services, and who are now to bid adieu to their military connexions. Altho it may not be in the power of our Country and the present age to do ample justice to those gallant Officers and Men who have composed the American Army, and by their bravery and perseverance effected the independence of this vast Continent; yet a pleasing consciousness of having been instrumental in producing so great an event, and a reflexion that the unbiassed World and Posterity will view their exertions in the fairest point of light, will soothe many an anxious hour,—and I cannot but hope the sweets of Liberty, peace and domestic enjoyment are yet to be tasted by those who have shared so freely in the fatigues and dangers of procuring these inestimable blessings for others.

With sentiments of the highest esteem
I am, Dear Sir,
Your most obed't Serv't
G. Washington.

Col. R. Butler.

Mr. Benjamin said yesterday: "This letter shows very clearly the kind of reward that George Washington believed should content men who had suffered for their country hardships that have not since been paralleled."

LOUVAIN MEMORIAL DRIVE ON IN NAVY

Library Pillar in Honor of Dead: Campaign Opens in Schools.

The American Navy will commemorate its dead in the world war on a pillar in the covered arcade and vestibule in the Louvain library. It is expected that the American army will inscribe the names of its war dead on a matching pillar, according to plans announced last night by the National Committee of the United States for the Restoration of the University of Louvain.

Rear Admiral Goodrich calls attention to the appeal for contributions in The Army and Navy Journal and The Army and Navy Register, $1 being the amount asked from each graduate, and says "that our alma mater may secure an honorable place in the new library of Louvain to commemorate those of its sons who gave their lives in the great war."

Pennants and the colors of American schools and colleges will hang above the bookshelves in the library's main reading room. The names of America's great universities and colleges, more than 700 of which will cooperate in building the library, will be emblazoned on other pillars and shields in the arcade.

To-morrow simultaneously in America's leading schools active participation in the restoration of the Louvain library movement will be begun. Carrying the plan to restore the library to the schools here follows the collection taken in the schools of Franc under M. Berard, Minister of Public Instruction in France. Under M. Berard's direction 277,000 francs were collected, every school child giving one sou. The $160,000 already contributed by the American people has been used for obtaining a site for the library and the amount remaining after this expenditure is now being used for the construction of the rear of the building where the books are to be stored.

A mass meeting will be held at Columbia University on Tuesday, when students in Columbia, Barnard and Teachers' College will hear an address by President Nicholas Murray Butler, after which they will begin their intensive work.

TWELVE POETS TO READ THEIR NEWEST WORKS

Poetry Evening Arranged by Columbia Institute.

Twelve Columbia poets will take part in the third annual poetry evening of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, April 5, it was announced at the university yesterday. Prof. John Erskine of the Columbia English department, will preside at the affair in Horace Mann Auditorium, 120th street and Broadway.

The poets, who will read original poems, are members of Boar's Head, the Columbia poetry guild. David P. Sentner of 601 West 112th street, a wounded veteran, who has received the Alfred A. Knopf publication prize for the best manuscript submitted by a Columbia student during the year, will take part.

Charles M. Purdy of North Portland, Ore., chairman of Boar's Head, is included in the group of readers. Others are Mortimer J. Adler of 3544 Broadway, John De Mille, Jo Felshin, Trenton; Burnett S. Ivey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul L. McPharlin, Detroit; H. M. Robinson, Malden, Mass.; Charles A. Wagner, 178 East 101st street; Daniel T. Walden, Hackensack, and Louis Zukofsky, 57 East 111th street.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING FOR MEN AT PRINCETON

Candidates for Jobs on College Papers to Attend.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, April 1.—For the purpose of giving instruction to candidates for the business boards of the *Princeton Tiger*, the undergraduate publication, and the *Daily Princetonian*, the campus newspaper, a novel and practical series of lectures on the art and business of advertising has been arranged. In addition the *Princeton Pictorial* is urging its candidates to attend and many undergraduates who are intending to go into the advertising business upon graduation are also attending, so that the class room in McCosh, where these talks are given, is well filled on each occasion.

The moving spirit in this enterprise was F. Le Moyne Page, business manager of the *Tiger*, and he in conjunction with Roy S. Durstine, Princeton, 1908, arranged for the course. The first talk was delivered by Mr. Durstine on March 2 and the second by Richard S. Walsh, ex-president of the Art Directors' Club on "Art in Advertising." William T. Mullally will give a sketch of the financial side of advertising on April 12. The other lecturers will be B. Chapman on "Cooperation With the Advertisers" and J. A. Richards on "Research in Advertising."

MODERN MINERVAS DEFEND ROUGH GUY

Women Artists Gird Wordy Armor and Fire Shafts of Sense at Mayor.

Women are springing full armed like Minerva to the defense of Frederick MacMonnies's Rough Guy. Next Wednesday, when the Mayor and the Board of Estimate will meet again to consider the quivering question as to whether the woman voter is degraded by Sculptor MacMonnies's Civic Virtue group, battalions of indignant women will swarm (or do women swarm, really?) into the old Council Chamber in the City Hall more than prepared to hurl back into the encarnadined lips of the Rough Guy's detractors the charges that may be made. The next hearing is apt not to be quite so one sided as was the former inquisition.

The National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, art artists, it is true, but nevertheless women, earnestly champion the beauty and dignity of Mr. MacMonnies's work and maintain that the city fathers are making themselves ridiculous by opposing the erection of the statue in the place selected and approved by the Art Commission, the fountain in City Hall Park. Among the members of the society are Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. H. Van Buren Magonigle, Mrs. Charlotte S. Coman, Mrs. Christina Morton, Elizabeth Sturtevant Theobald, Florence Frances Snell, Elizabeth Hardenbergh, Josephine W. Bernard and Olive P. Black.

Tell the Mayor What Is What.

They have had several meetings at their headquarters, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, and they have sent to the Mayor already a resolution which says pretty pointedly:

"That as the National Association of the women painters and sculptors of the United States we record our protest that the only valid judgment of a work of art is based upon its merits as a work of art, and not upon questions of sex, of womanhood, of manhood, of the relative positions of men and women in the social or human scale, the franchise, or any other extraneous and unrelated questions; and that the attempt of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to usurp the functions of the Art Commission and to review its findings is deplorable and deserves the censure of every clear thinking citizen; and this action of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has brought ridicule not only upon itself but upon the City of New York, and is contrary to the best public policy."

This resolution went along to the Mayor yesterday together with a similar resolution adopted by the League of American Artists, and in the meantime the ranks of the Rough Guy's defenders are broadening and lengthening. Mr. MacMonnies, in his West Tenth street studio, continues work on a rough draft of his Marne memorial, saying nothing, but from his friends, including William De Leftwich Dodge, mural painter, clarifying facts appear day by day. For example, George Larz, husky fireman of Engine Company 8, in East Fifty-first street, who has been trumpeted as the model used by MacMonnies for the upstanding figure in the Civic Virtue group, was not the model at all. MacMonnies modeled the group in Paris, using for the virile male figure so repugnant to Mayor Hylan and his counsellors a Frenchman of the physical proportions desired by the sculptor.

Modeled Fireman's Arm.

Much later, when Mr. MacMonnies brought the nearly completed group to this country, he found it necessary to make a slight alteration in the modeling of part of an arm and it was for this detail only that Fireman Lorz was called in.

One thing at least has been inspired by the controversy and this is a flood of voluntary art criticism flowing from all sides, pro and con. Clyde A. Copson, following the old Roman custom of styling himself "citizen," has written to the Mayor to uphold his Honor's stand and to point out that, as he sees it, MacMonnies is all wrong.

"The pouting mouth and very weak chin show a weak character, greatly lacking in will power," Mr. Clopson opines. "The head governs the body always, and no member of the male species, however wonderfully developed in body but decidedly weak in the head as this statue appears to be, will ever mow down sirens of the street with a sword. They are not made of that kind of stuff. If, on the other hand, Mr. MacMonnies had shown a youth of the scholarly type, with spare body and lithe limbs, great determination and decided will power, he would have been more successful in depicting a virtuous youth. Mr. MacMonnies has failed to realize that women are the real promoters of civic virtue in every civilized community. The only time men will work for community betterment is when they see a dollar in it. Not so with the women. Of course there are exceptions to all these cases, but on the whole women are much more interested in their community than men."

Mr. Clopson finished his letter by suggesting changes which, if Mr. MacMonnies would see fit to adopt, might make a name for the sculptor.

TWIN MOURNS TWIN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Brother William's Death Skeleton at Feast for Lyman Tanner, 6.

PARENTS' TRAGIC END

Husband Died With Wife Caught in Tracks From Onrushing Train.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, April 1.—Lyman Tanner has just celebrated his sixth birthday. His eight-year-old sister, Helen, had full charge of the arrangements, and several children of the neighborhood of their aunt, Mrs. Josephine Cassidy of 744 Clinton avenue, comprised the guests. But there was one absentee, William Tanner, Lyman's twin brother, who died last July of pneumonia. It was the first birthday Lyman had celebrated without him.

The little fellow romped and played and ate his ice cream with the others, but frequently he was found sitting by himself. When his aunt asked him if he were ill he told her he was thinking of last year's birthday.

Lyman and Helen are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Tanner, who met a tragic death together September 1, 1919, in Chicago, where they lived. Mrs. Tanner's foot had become caught in a railroad track. The husband frantically tried to extricate her, and failing went to his death with her under the onrushing train. The three children were left orphans. The manner of their parents' death attracted widespread attention. Wealthy people all over the country offered to adopt them, and funds were raised for their care by newspapers and organizations. Among the newspapers which helped to enlarge these funds were THE NEW YORK HERALD and THE SUN.

All of these contributions, except those to the Chicago *Tribune*, were turned over with money from an insurance policy and the estate of Mr. Tanner to a trust fund and placed in the hands of the Foreman Brothers Banking Company of Chicago. Mrs. Cassidy, who took charge of the children immediately after their parents' death, now receives $7 a week for each child from this fund and between $100 and $200 a year from the Chicago *Tribune* fund. Until little William Tanner died she received $21 a week. She now gets $14. The money is being held in trust for the children until they become of age.

Mrs. Cassidy is the sister of Mr. Tanner and lives in a comfortable home at 744 Clinton avenue, which she and her husband own. Her husband, Francis Cassidy, is in the navy, an engineer on the U. S. S. Maryland, which is now in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, waiting orders. He has been in the navy for twenty-two years and expects an honorable discharge on a pension soon.

Helen and Lyman Tanner are attending the Albany public schools and are enjoying excellent health. Mrs. Cassidy said that little William was taken ill with pneumonia on July 29 of last year and that he died the same day, a few hours after the doctor had been called. He had previously been in as good health as his brother and sister.

NEW ADIRONDACK CLUB READY TO BEGIN WORK

Prominent Folk Are Going to Meeting To-morrow.

All sections of New York will be represented in the Adirondack Mountain Club, to be formally inaugurated at a meeting at Abercombie & Fitch's log cabin to-morrow. The organizers also include persons from Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. The New York city district will have representatives from each of the five boroughs, and from Flushing, Port Chester and Yonkers.

The club will open and develop trails in the Adirondacks, publish maps, guide books and camping advice, construct and maintain mountain camps, maintain a bureau of information, assist the organization of walking clubs, conduct walking and mountain climbing tours in the Adirondacks and endeavor to create public interest in the principles of conservation, correct mapping customs and forest fire prevention.

Included on the organization committee are Meade C. Dobson, Rochester, chairman; W. G. Howard, Assistant Superintendent of State Forests, Albany; Raymond H. Torrey, Green Mountain Club, New York; J. Ashton Allis, Appalachian Mountain Club, New York; H. W. Hicks, Adirondack Camp and Trail Club, Lake Placid; Frank Chase, Jr., Tramp and Trail Club, New York; Prof. H. R. Francis, State College of Forestry, Syracuse, and John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Association.

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HOT FIGHT IN MAINE OVER GOVERNORSHIP

J. P. Deering and L. F. Higgins and Gov. Baxter in the Primary Battle.

HALE TO SUCCEED SELF

Both Conventions Next Week Likely to Declare Against Present Primary Law.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BATH, Me., April 1.—Next week will be a momentous one, politically, in Maine, for both the Republican and Democratic parties are to hold their State and district conventions, the Republicans at Bangor on Thursday and the Democrats at Augusta on Friday.

Women will participate as regularly accredited delegates for the first time since they were granted the ballot in the summer of 1920, and if the advice of the State committees is followed the delegates will be equally divided in numbers as between men and women. The Republican State Convention will be the largest in point of attendance, with approximately 1,600 delegates.

Modification of the primary law will be recommended in the platform of one or both the political parties. It is unpopular, and old line politicians have many supporters in their movement for return to the convention form of making nominations. There have been many attacks on the primary system in the Maine newspapers during the winter.

Guy H. Sturgis of Portland, for four years Attorney-General under the administration of Gov. Carl E. Milliken, is to be temporary chairman of the Republican convention, while James P. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, former prohibition enforcement director for Maine, will be accorded a similar honor by the Democrats.

There is a three cornered fight for the Republican nomination for Governor. Astute politicians agree that the odds are with the present incumbent, Gov. Percival P. Baxter, who fell heir to the berth on January 31, 1921, only twenty-five days after Gov. Frederick H. Parkhurst had assumed the duties of office. Mr. Baxter was the President of the Senate then, and succeeded to the Governorship by virtue of his office. Since then he has formulated certain policies that he would like to see furthered by another two years' term as Governor, and so he has become a forceful and aggressive candidate.

Gov. Baxter's opponents are John Percy Deering of Saco, and Leon F. Higgins of Brewer. These two men opposed each other for the presidency of the Senate in 1919, and just when it appeared as if Mr. Deering had the necessary votes some of them slid away and Higgins won by the slender margin of one. During the primary campaign of two years ago Mr. Deering was in a three cornered contest for Governor, when his opponents were Mr. Parkhurst, who became the nominee, and Gov. Milliken. Deering won second place and a few days after the primary election was quoted in the newspapers as stating that he would again go before the people as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1922. This aroused a storm of protest from the Parkhurst supporters. Mr. Deering immediately declared that he had been misquoted and that he did not intend to become a candidate until the termination of Gov. Parkhurst's tenancy. The sudden death of Gov. Parkhurst caused a change in Mr. Deering's plans, and he declared his candidacy several months ago. He takes the view that Gov. Baxter is not entitled to use the title "Governor" in its fullest sense because he is merely an acting Governor. Mr. Deering is a lawyer and former Municipal Court Judge. Mr. Higgins is one of the leading insurance men in eastern Maine.

Thus far no candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, but Mayor Walter Gilpatric of Saco and Charles W. Mullen of Bangor are prominently mentioned for the honor.

Senator Frederick Hale comes up for reelection this year and is to be opposed at the primary election by Frank E. Guernsey of Dover, who resigned his Fourth district seat in Congress several years ago to seek the Senatorial nomination and was defeated. Senator Hale's supporters declare that it is useless for Guernsey to run this year, as they feel that the Dover aspirant is simply getting a line on his strength, with the idea of becoming a candidate against Senator Bert M. Fernald two years hence. Ex-Gov. Oakley C. Curtis of Portland is most prominently mentioned as Hale's Democratic opponent.

The only name thus far mentioned in Democratic circles for a Congressional nomination is James B. Perkins.

CANADA WARNED U.S. IS AFTER ASBESTOS

Manufacturers Say Fordney Tariff Makes Easy the Entry of Raw Product.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 1.—Canadian manufacturers are strongly opposing steps under way to get for United States factories supplies of raw asbestos from Quebec Province mines. It is said an effort is under way at Washington that really means the exploitation of these mines.

Members of the Canadian Manufacturers Association are active in opposition and are taking steps "to have the Quebec Legislature enact legislation which will prevent the United States, by means of the Fordney tariff, from taking Quebec's supply of raw asbestos for its own manufacturing purposes and refusing admission of Canadian manufactured asbestos by imposing a prohibitive tariff."

R. W. Gould, secretary of the Montreal branch, said the Quebec manufacturers of asbestos are much agitated over the plans of the Senate at Washington. It seemed likely that the Fordney tariff bill, which provided for a combination of straight and ad valorem duties on asbestos manufactured goods that would amount to anywhere from 52 per cent. to 80 per cent., "is being purposely made prohibitive."

"We in Canada," said Mr. Gould, "allow manufactured asbestos products to come in under a 25 per cent. duty, although we produce the raw material. The new American proposals are evidently intended to keep Canadian asbestos manufactured goods out, with the clear intention of forcing Canadian producers to send the raw asbestos to the United States for the employment of their own factories."

Last year the United States imported from Quebec 145,283 tons of raw asbestos worth $7,690,165, while the imports of manufactured asbestos from Quebec Province were only $64,473.

Many ways in which the Fordney tariff is hitting this industry are pointed out. An embargo is hinted as advisable, it having been intimated to the Canadian Manufacturers Association, "that if the American Government carried out its plans for the exploitation of the Quebec asbestos mines for the benefit of American factories there was a strong possibility that the provincial Government of Quebec would put a similar embargo on the export of raw asbestos."

DRY PLEBISCITE IN SAMOA.

APIA, British Samoa, April 1.—A plebescite of taxpayers to determine whether prohibition should be lifted will be requested of Premier Massey of New Zealand on his proposed visit here, it was announced to-day by officers of the newly formed Citizens' Association composed of white residents.

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The Greatest Failure In the History of Mankind

"Sovietism came like a great surge of an ideal to a hungry people. The wave has receded leaving Russia a race of cave men living in holes and crannies, stoop shouldered, racked with coughs, blinking at light, wrapping the rags of five years ago around their bodies."

THOMAS H. DICKINSON, for four years historian of the American Relief Administration, vividly pictures

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