

### STEEL INDUSTRY BETTER -- GARY

Prices "Well Maintained" He Says After Holding a Conference

New York, Feb. 28.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that he believed himself justified in saying that "the steel industry is in better condition than it has in some quarters been represented to be" and that prices are "well maintained" after a conference held in his office yesterday between representatives of iron and steel interests and George M. Peck, who has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Redfield to act as chairman of a conference board on price adjustment in various industries.

### Hog Island Foremen Accept Wage Compromise

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Foremen of the Hog Island shipyard, who struck last week for higher pay and returned to work pending a decision of their demands, have accepted the compromise increase in wages offered by Charles Piez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Two classes of foremen, one of which received \$64 weekly and the other \$52, were offered new rates of \$66 and \$44 with other concessions.

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### SOLUTIONS FOR RUSS PROBLEM

First President of All-Russian Government Before Senate Committee

Washington, Feb. 28.—Three possible solutions of the Russian problem were laid before the Senate foreign affairs committee yesterday by Nicolas Auzentief, the first president of the All-Russian government and a member of the former Kerensky government, who recently arrived in the United States. Mr. Auzentief, whose government was overthrown by Admiral Kolchak in the coup d'etat by which Kolchak proclaimed himself dictator, said Russia might be placed on her feet again by:

First, sending of an allied force adequate to maintain order throughout the country until the people were able to hold an election and choose a form of government. This, he said, would be the quickest way to end the chaos in that country.

Second, furnishing of munitions, food, clothing and other supplies to the organized Russian government, which in time thereby would be able to restore order.

Third, establishing of commercial credits which would enable the loyal Russian government to continue its warfare against the Bolshevik until they were exterminated. This method, he said, would require many years to work out and in the meantime a large portion of the country would continue in lawlessness and disorder.

### Will Testify at Hearing of Mother

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Mary Flees, of Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Stanislaw Lypchinski, held on charge of murder in connection with the disappearance of Sister Mary Johns, will come to Traverse City to testify at the hearing of her mother, set for March 11, according to word received here from Sheriff John Kinnucan, now in Milwaukee. According to the sheriff's message, Mrs. Flees gave the information that promises to lead to more important developments in the case. Officials said Sheriff Kinnucan also planned to interview the Felician Sisters in Milwaukee, who, according to rumors here, first divulged the burial place of Sister Mary. On this information, it is said, Father Podlewski, pastor of the Isadore church, and Jacob Flees, the sexton, unearthed the body supposed to be that of the missing nun in the church basement.

### BRAVE LEADERS FOR THE NEW DAY

The International Sunday School Lesson For March 2 Is, "The Report of the Spies"—Numbers 13:1; 14:38

By William T. Ellis.

Shall we follow the forward looking few, or shall we try to crowd back into old conditions? That, in a sentence, is the big social and economic and political question of the hour. Our heroes of the high heart and audacious hardihood are returning from France. Their vote is "Go Forward." The timid are those who shrink from a new adventure. There is an interesting analogy between the world's present crisis and that of old Israel on the edge of the Promised Land. A critical point in the new nation's history had been attained. After a bewildering variety of wilderness experiences it had at last reached a place called Kadesh-barnea, at the edge of the Land of Promise. The goal was in sight. The Canaan long before promised to the patriarchs, and the dream and desire of the Egyptian-bred descendants, was before their feet. Now was their hour of opportunity to go in and possess the land.

The Preacher and the Facts Like a captain leader, however, Moses wanted first to be possessed of all possible information concerning what lay ahead of him. He was a good soldier in that he valued intelligence department. This was a modern enough procedure to satisfy all those modern scholars who think they have outgrown Moses. This is the day of investigation; heaven and earth, the waters under the earth, the innermost workings of the lowest creatures that crawl upon the earth, and even the corporations which rule above the earth, are being probed in the interest of modern science. The fact is king to-day—which is well. Accurate data should be the basis of every advance, a lesson which religion should learn from Moses, from the scientist, and from the Teacher who said "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

But the facts should be facts. I once heard a pulpit demagogue move ten thousand persons to tears and laughter and hand-clapping with what he called a presentation of the progress of the Kingdom of Heaven. Afterward the people thronged him, congratulating him on his wonderful sermon, and his phenomenal array of facts. Concerning the latter one hearer had been quoting to himself, "It is better not to know so many things abroad and at home so seriously as to mislead utterly any person who had not other and more trustworthy sources of information."

That sort of thing has been entirely too common in the pulpit and in the religious press. All sorts of pleasant fictions has been passed around as facts, for "the sake of the cause." Illustrations that illustrate nothing but religious gullibility are common, as every reader knows. Isolated instances of missionary success are magnified until they convey a meaning that is equivalent to falsehood. A veteran Peaking missionary wrote to the missionary magazine of his own denomination protesting against the misstatement in its columns that China had ordered the observance of Sunday. So loath was the editor to surrender so palatable a morsel of news that he suggested that perhaps the missionary at Peiking did not know as much about conditions there as did the man in question. In the same class in the famous temperance anecdote which makes ex-President Harrison say that

the members of his college class who had been moderate drinkers had died in a sentence, is the big social and economic and political question of the hour. Our heroes of the high heart and audacious hardihood are returning from France. Their vote is "Go Forward." The timid are those who shrink from a new adventure. There is an interesting analogy between the world's present crisis and that of old Israel on the edge of the Promised Land.

Entering New Countries One characteristic which marks the western portion of North America from the eastern is the pioneering spirit of the former. It is much on the move. Change does not affright it. Upon occasion it is willing to pull up stakes and start for a better country. The oldest section of the United States has been seriously affected with a contrary spirit. Now the pioneer people, as the pioneering individual is great. Those old Pilgrims and Puritans had plenty of faults, but we forgot these in contemplation of their imperial work. Cecil Rhodes was not exactly the sort of man to hold up as a model to a Sunday school, but nobody can withhold admiration for that splendid courageous and audacious spirit which conceive in world-terms. Everybody anticipates that the return of the soldiers will result in new migrations and new enterprises. Shortcomings of those old Jews had in plenty, but they were moving on to possess a new land, and that is what makes history.

If a study of the lesson shall inspire some young spirits with a new vision of daring and conquest on behalf of the Kingdom of Heaven, Joshua and Caleb are the ones to repeat their story of millennium ago. For the Christianity of today sorely needs to move out and capture new countries. Even geographically that statement is true. The sphere of mission is still fully restricted by the unheroic and unimaginative spirit of the Church at home.

Similarly, in the day's social life, there is manifest an opportunity for religion to dominate new and important spheres. The powerful labor movement could be captured by religion. The rapidly growing movement toward Socialism awaits the control and direction of Christianity. The daily newspaper press, the most potential agency of the "American" sphere of influence, which religion has been singularly blind. A more broad-minded policy of religious administration would endeavor to exercise its influence over the school teachers of the continent, and in another direction, over the men who are the scouts of civilization—travelers, seafarers, soldiers and business representatives. While the Church is tenderly cherishing some archaic institutions whose present usefulness consists chiefly in furnishing a livelihood to pious incompetents, it is ignoring great and vital opportunities. Unquestionably, the Church is not as contented as in her organization and institutions as in her teachings. And a deal of this "conservative" called by another name when exhibited by such as the ten spies who reported to Moses.

The day of opportunity is usually likewise the day of destiny. Kadesh-barnea was the opportunity of Israel; because it failed to measure up to that opportunity it had to undergo a destiny of forty years in the wilderness—years that every man who ever matured had reached maturity ere Kadesh-barnea was attained had been buried beneath the hospitable soil of the wilderness. Such was the cost of being afraid.

But that is to anticipate. In order to ascertain the resources and obstacles of the new land, Moses sent out twelve spies, one for each tribe. Their reports agreed as to the fertility of Canaan; so also as to the obstacles. Only in their conclusions they differed radically. The ten were to be intimidated by the grasshoppers and giants and walled cities that they reported adversely. They are the kind who magnify obstacles and give reasons for standing still. No doubt they were honest; their caution and conservatism, however, were really cowardice. It was the fear within their own breasts that constituted the greatest barrier to the possession of the promised land.

Dread is always defeated. Cowardice conquers nothing. A heart of fear is life's worst evil. There are giants on every hand for the person who is afraid. The temperamentally timid are never trustworthy. Those ten spies were a majority; but it was a majority of cowards. The great advances made by society are usually when some man hopelessly in the minority, like Columbus, is scornfully given his way. Truth is generally in the minority until it becomes to follow is the daring, high-hearted man who in loneliness is brave enough to follow God.

"Gentlemen Unafraid" Two out of twelve were "gentlemen unafraid," Caleb and Joshua. They were not "safe and sane" in the popular estimation. They did not belong to that order of politicians who "go along" with the party. In fact, they had clear heads and stout hearts, and so dared to be different—as, indeed, the clear-headed, stout-hearted man usually is different from the majority of the people.

These two spies possessed the same body of facts as the others. They were fully informed as to the number and size of the giants and the walled cities—though they had multiplied neither by their own fears. The scared man sees double. Caleb and Joshua had more than facts. They had a right judgment of them. They had confidence in the company of the Israelites whom they represented. They had confidence in Jehovah, their supernatural leader. Therefore, they argued for an immediate entrance into and possession of the land. They were not afraid of a fight. To them a land won without effort was not a prize to be coveted. And the answer they would be but bread for Israel, who could "eat them up." They could master the giants and become masters of the land and also of themselves.

That was not one of Israel's brave days however. The minority party was rejected with stones. The craven majority carried the sword with them—and Israel forever had cause to rue the day when she harkened to the voice of fear, rather than the voice of courage and faith.

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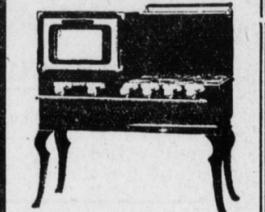
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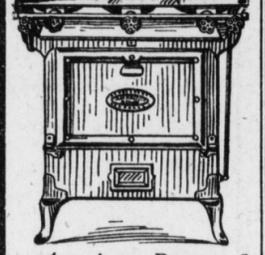
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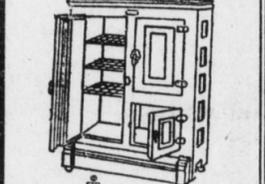


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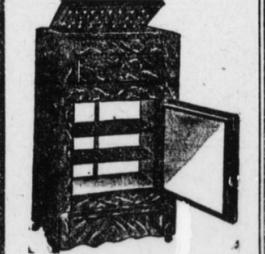
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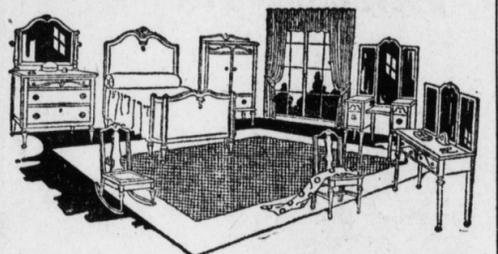


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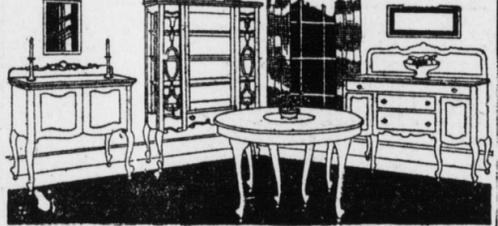
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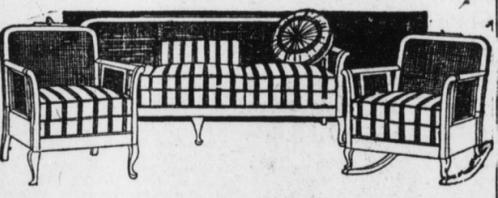
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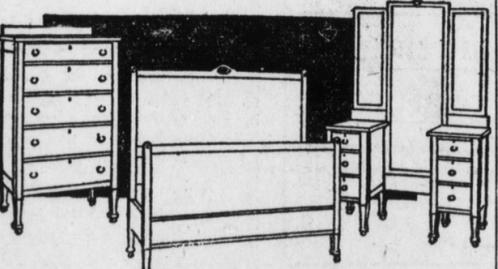
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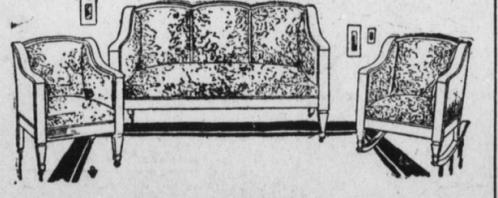
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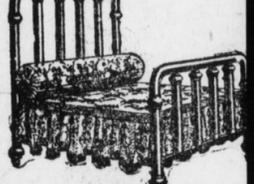
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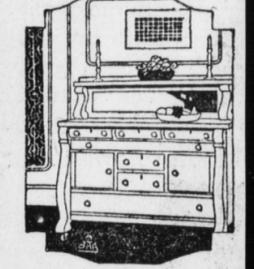
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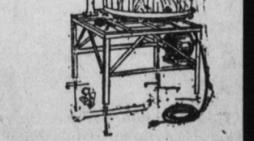
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