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THE MESS IN MEXICO.

Those who are suggestive of American intervention in between the rebellions of Mexico and the established government will find small sympathy or agreement. There is nothing in the Mexican rebellion which appears to call for deep sympathy or the aid of either the government or the people of the United States.

No doubt there are grave wrongs under the present Mexican government, but there is order and a large measure of public safety. No doubt Diaz has been oppressive and dictatorial, but it is unlikely that he could have held his seat half of any one of his many terms had he pursued the American policy.

PUBLICITY FOR PENSION LISTS.

The World's Work is demanding publicity for the pension lists of the government. It wants the entire pension lists with names of recipients, reason for being on the list and any other details printed and given circulation in an annual pamphlet as other documents are distributed and would have newspapers publish lists of local pensioners.

There seems no good reason why this should not be assented to by everyone, those who receive pensions worthily and those who pay them. It would not affect and should not offend those who have been honorably pensioned, but it would assist in cleaning up the pension rolls those who do not belong there and who have been placed there by fraud or rank favoritism.

THE FEDERAL OFFICER'S RIGHTS.

In his opinion handed down from the bench on Wednesday at Des Moines when he discharged Mayor Ingledue and the policemen who had been indicted with him Judge McPherson laid down the law as regards federal officers and made plain the attitude of the government toward those who interfere with them and toward the whisky traffic with Indians.

was convicted by state courts and taken by the government from under their jurisdiction because they had never had such jurisdiction. In short the nation is of the big N and the federal officer shelters in its shadow. It might be well to give attention to the judge's assertion that to sell or give whisky to an Indian was made a crime early in the history of this country and belongs in that category.

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CUMMINS AS SENATE LEADER.

The suggestion of Cummins as republican leader in the senate of the United States sounds rather strange. And yet it does not grate harshly on the nerves of any considerable number of Iowa people—not nearly so many as could have been counted in this class a few not years ago.

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Topics of the Times

Three progressives meeting in the streets is a senatorial conference in Des Moines.

The mayor of Eldora has appointed himself trustee officer and according to a dispatch is "chastising" the fellows who play hooky. If he could include with the chastisement an elm club session with the parents the Eldora plan would soon put Des Moines' best claim to notoriety on the blink.

If Cummins goes before the interstate commission to argue against the raise of freight rates it will be a speech to cut out and paste in scrap books.

The Brazilian government appears to be of the navy, by the navy and for the navy.

Those Tampa strikers might take a leaf from the book of the Brazilian navy.

A suggestion for ladies' aid society: Thirty members of an Aiden church

picked 800 bushels of corn in one day at 5 cents a bushel netting \$40.

Haugen's seat is to be contested. A democratic majority in the house is always a strong incentive to contest.

Turkey too high? Probably, but if you can't get bread why don't you eat cake?

They are beginning to ship the bodies of deer and hunters back from the hunting country.

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"Life in Iowa," says the Manson Democrat, "seems to be just one hamper cornusker story after another."

The Burlington Gazette, dem. urges that immediate tariff revision be the program of the next congress. "That is what the people want, as indicated by the last election," the Gazette continues. "No hankering, but genuine tariff revision downward."

"If the democrats show as much sense as a last year's bull's nest," says the Washington Democrat, "they have a chance to get into power now for a long time. All they have to do is to exercise good horse sense and there is nothing to defeat them. This is the best time to get into full swing in control of the government that we have had since the civil war."

The Waterloo Times-Tribune says the Iowa man who paid \$105 for ten ears of corn ought to be criticized for his economy.

There are republicans in Iowa who are not big enough to hold an ambition to be senator, but they are seldom mentioned," says the Sibley Tribune.

"Nothing could happen that would strengthen the republican party of Iowa more," says the Shenandoah Sentinel-Post, "than for Cummins and Young to get together and pull in the harness in genuine harmony. They would make as strong a senatorial team as any state of the union."

Iowa Newspapers

TEDDY FOR HIM

With two such giants as Dooliver and Beveridge out of the senate, the case of the people is surely weakened. Prediction is made that Senator Cummins will naturally become the leader of the senate, and a strong possibility is a presidential candidate. While the Journal is especially favorable to Mr. Cummins, it believes that no man can carry the party to victory in 1912 on the republican side, except Roosevelt. Roosevelt would have been stronger if he had kept out, but the fact that he was beaten in every attempt, was not so much to his detriment, as it was a slap at the present administration.

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When a stock selling concern is taking in much cash and failing to invest any considerable proportion of it in the business advertised as certain to become vastly profitable, a prima facie case of swindling exists. But when the selling concern has sufficient regard for business methods to go thru the form of attempting to deliver the goods is not easy to brand it as a criminal institution. The gold mining company that makes no move to develop its mine, after having secured the "ready necessary," can easily be put under ban. But the gold mining company that is actually engaged in sinking a shaft and developing the ordinary forms of developing its property is immune from prosecution.

Now that it has been demonstrated that Uncle Sam will not stand for straight robbery via the stock certificate route, it may be expected that that sort of business will quickly go out of style. But it is too much to expect that the swindlers will wholly abandon the field. Finding they can no longer operate with a plant comprising a lock box in the postoffice, a modest suite in an office building, and a stenographer or two, the sharpers will have to get up a more imposing plant. To this end it will be necessary for them to devote some of the revenue to the purpose for which it is ostensibly intended. If the road to wealth lies thru a gold

mine of a rubber plantation there will have to be a real mine or plantation, with men at work upon it, if the stock selling is to be kept up. So equipped, the management of the company may be either honest or dishonest. It may be intending to develop the property to the full extent of its promise, or it may be intending to make a failure of it for the stockholders and a success only for the promoters. The government can not discriminate between pure and impure business as readily as it can discriminate between pure and impure food. The honest enterprise and the dishonest one go thru the same forms. The only difference is that the honest, well managed enterprise usually, tho not always, succeeds, while the dishonest, loosely managed one usually fails. Even when failure comes it is not always easy to tell whether it is the result of deliberate wrecking tactics or merely inadequate management. If the government were to try to put out of business every speculative enterprise that is not pushed to its full possibilities it would be attempting an impossible job.

The government having done its best to make the path of the swindler a difficult one, it will still be up to the investor to bear in mind the rule of " caveat emptor." The extent to which gullibility investors have entrusted their savings to men of whose responsibility they know nothing is simply amazing, when one comes to reflect upon it. An exciting advertisement seems to be all that is needed to enlist the interest of the victim, while a neatly lithographed, gold sealed stock certificate does the rest. Whatever the government may do for the protection of such persons, they will remain easy marks for the sharks, unless they can bring a little ordinary common sense to bear when the glittering bait is held out to them.

Dressed in "Black and Yellow" Not Football Colors," but the color of the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and safest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carton with black letters. McBride & Will Drug Company.

CHAPTER XIII. NEVER did men have more willing hands to do their bidding than did Boyd and George, and when a week later the Juliet, with Willis Marsh on board, came to anchor the bank houses were up and peeped, while the new site had become a beehive of activity.

The mouth of the Kalivik river is several miles wide, yet it contains but a small un-barge suitable for deep draft ships, the rest of the harbor being underlaid with mud bars and tide flats over which none but small boats may pass, and as the canneries are distributed up and down the stream for a considerable distance it is necessary to transport all supplies to and from the ships by means of tugs and lighters. Owing to the narrowness of the channel the Juliet came to her moorings not far from the Bedford Castle.

To Marsh, already furious at the trick the ice had played him, the forced proximity to his rival brought home with added irony the fact that he had been forestalled, while it emphasized his knowledge that henceforth the contest would be carried on at closer quarters. It would be a contest between two men, both determined to win by fair means or foul.

It was on the afternoon following his arrival that Marsh after a tour of inspection landed from his launch and strolled up to where Boyd Emerson was at work. He was greeted courteously, if a bit coolly, and found, as on their last meeting, that his own bearing was reflected exactly in that of Boyd.

"I see you have a number of my old fishermen," Marsh observed. "Yes; we were fortunate." "You are very lucky." "Indeed! How?" "Well, don't you think you were lucky to beat that strike?" "It wasn't altogether luck. However, I do consider myself fortunate in occupying at the last moment," Boyd laughed easily. "By the way, what happened to the man they mistook for me?"

"Let him go, I believe. I didn't pay much attention to the matter. I rather think you will have a lot to explain one of these days," he said, with deliberate menace. "With 50,000 cases of salmon aboard the Bedford Castle I will explain anything. Meanwhile the police may go to the devil!"

"You got away from Seattle, but there is a commissioner at Dutch Harbor, also a deputy marshal, who may have better success with a warrant than those policemen had." Boyd's manager winked a single eye and the angry tremor in his voice and the other, perceiving it, replied in a manner designed to inflame him still more: "Yes, I have heard of those officers. I understand they are both in your employ." "What?" "I hear you have bought them." "Do you mean to insinuate?" "I don't mean to insinuate anything. Listen! We are where we can talk plainly, Marsh, and I am tired of all this subterfuge. You did what you could to stop me, you even tried to 'kill me'!" "You dare to?" "But I guess it never occurred to you that I may be just desperate as you are. I broke through in spite

of you, and I'm on the job. If you want to cry quits, I'm willing, but I won't be balked, and if any of your hired marauders try to take me before I put up my catch I'll put you away. Understand?"

Willis Marsh recoiled involuntarily. "You are insane!" he cried. "Am I?" Emerson laughed harshly. "Well, I'm just crazy enough to do what I say. Don't come back here until I send for you. Something might fall on you."

"Then it is to be war, eh?" "Suit yourself," Boyd pointed to the shore. As Marsh made his way to the water's edge he stumbled like a blind man; his lips were bleeding where his small, sharp teeth had bitten them, and he spat like an hysterical woman.

During the next fortnight the sailing ships began to assemble, standing in under a great spread of canvas to berth close alongside the two steamships. On the morning after the arrival of the last ship Emerson and his companions were treated to a genuine surprise. Cherry had come down to the side as usual—he could not let a day go by without visiting the place—and Clyde after a tardy breakfast had just come ashore. They were watching Big George direct the launching of a scow when all of a sudden they heard a familiar voice behind them cry cheerfully:

"Hello, white folks! Here we are all together again." They turned to behold a villainous looking man beaming benignly upon them. He was dirty, his clothes were in rags, and through a riotous bristle of beard that hid his thin features a many patch showed on either cheek. It was undeniably "Fingerless" Fraser, but how changed, how altered, from that radiant flower of indolence they had known! He was pallid, emaciated and bedraggled.

"Fraser!" they cried in chorus, then fell upon him noisily. Fraser drew himself up with injured dignity, then spoke in dramatic accents. "I worked my way!" "How? Where?" "On that bloody wind jammer." "But the police?" queried Boyd. "Oh, I squared them easy. It's you they want. Yes, sir, I worked. I'm a scullery maid."

"Tell us about it," urged Cherry. "What's the use?" he demanded, with a glare at Clyde. "That bone head wouldn't understand." "Go ahead," Boyd seconded, with twitching lips. "You look as if you had worked, and worked hard." "Well, there ain't any Pullmans running to this resort, so I stow away on a coal burner, but somebody flags me. Then I try to hire out as a fisherman but I ain't there with the gang and my sturp drags, so I fix it for a hide-away on the Blessed Isle—that's her name. Can you beat that for a monker? This sailor of mine



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goes back to grub me, but he never shows for forty-eight hours—or years, I forget which. Anyhow, I stand it as long as I can, then I dig my way up to a hatch and mew like a house cat. It seems they were kept from the start, and batted me down on purpose, then made book on how long I'd stay hid. Oh, it's a funny joke, and they all get a stomach laugh when I show. When I offer to pay my way they're insulted. Nice that ain't their graft. They wouldn't take money from a stranger. Oh, no! They permit me to work my way. The scullion has quit, see? So they promote me to his job." "You deserted this morning, eh?" "I did. I want a bath and some clean clothes and a whole lot of sleep." He was granted his desires. The Bedford Castle having discharged her cargo steamed away to return in August.

The middle of June brought the first king salmon, scouts sent on ahead of the "sockeyes," but Boyd made no effort to take advantage of this run, laboring manfully to prepare for the ad-

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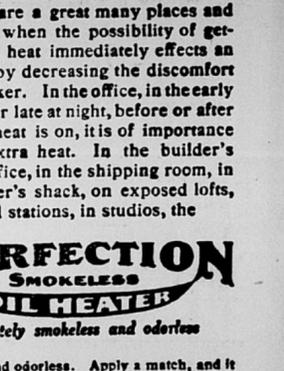
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