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See King Corn on front cover.  
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Call and see me.  
Edison and Victor Talking Machines  
and Records

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Mrs. Goodwin is New York's police  
matron and smartest woman sleuth.  
To her goes the biggest part of the  
credit for rounding up the robbers  
who blackjacked two bank messen-  
gers and stole \$25,000 in the heart of  
Gotham's financial district. Mrs. Good-  
win worked as a dishwasher in a res-  
taurant frequented by criminals in  
order to gather evidence against the  
taxicab bandits.

**WORLD-WIDE MINERS' STRIKES**

**EASTERN OPERATORS TO RE-  
FUSE TO GRANT DEMAND.**

One Day Strike in France.—Two Mil-  
lion Men Idle in Great  
Britain.

New York, March 12.—The commit-  
tee of ten anthracite coal operators  
appointed to draft a reply to the  
miners, refusing their demands for  
increased wages, recognition of the  
union, a shorter working day, a one  
year agreement and other changes,  
was in session here for three hours  
without completing its labors.

Pennsylvania Collieries Tied Up.  
Tamaqua, Penn.—Efforts to  
strengthen the union in anticipation  
of a possible strike caused a tie-up  
in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation  
company No. 9, and Nesquehoning col-  
lieries here, more than 2,000 men  
and boys being idle.

The trouble was caused by the re-  
fusal of about a dozen workers to  
join the union and wear union but-  
tons.

Unless the trouble is speedily ad-  
justed it is feared that the strike may  
spread to other collieries in the vicin-  
ity.

Miners in France Quit.  
Paris.—About two-thirds of the  
coal miners of France have re-  
sponded to the appeal of the General  
Miners' federation to strike for 24  
hours. This action of the miners is  
not directed against the mine owners,  
but is designed to show the govern-  
ment the "solidarity" of the miners  
and as a warning to parliament that  
the miners are not satisfied with the  
workingmen's old age pension law.

**German Miners Walk Out.**

Berlin.—The coal strike went into  
effect in the Westphalian coal mines  
when about 50 per cent of the 350,000  
miners employed there obeyed the call  
of their leaders to cease work.

The conflict is quite as much a  
struggle between the leaders of the  
rival Socialist and non-Socialist  
unions as between the mine workers  
and their employers. The leaders of  
the non-Socialist Christian union are  
so far holding their followers well  
"in hand."

The stock exchange took a favorable  
view of the situation, coal stocks being  
firm.

**Miners Favor Arbitration.**

London.—The National Miners' fe-  
deration unanimously decided to accept  
the prime minister's invitation to meet  
the coal owners and representatives  
of the government at a roundtable  
conference at which Premier Asquith  
will preside. The acceptance was  
coupled with the reservation that the  
principle of a minimum wage will be  
excluded from discussion. It is un-  
derstood that this means that grant-  
ing of a minimum wage will be as-  
sumed to have been conceded, but it  
does not imply that the schedule of  
minimum wage rates drawn up by the  
miners' federation will not be dis-  
cussed.

At present almost the entire nation  
is under notice to quit work. Includ-  
ing the miners there are probably  
nearly 2,000,000 persons already idle,  
and should the strike be prolonged  
throughout next week, perhaps half  
of Great Britain's workers will be un-  
employed. The distress is widespread.

**20 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD**

Dubuque, Ia., Man Breaks Long Fast  
in Good Health.

Dubuque, March 12.—Twenty days  
without a bite to eat and nothing to  
drink except water is the record of  
L. S. Osbornreiter, a local business  
man. He celebrated the finish of his  
fast with a square meal in a downtown  
hotel. When Osbornreiter began his  
fast he weighed 243 pounds, and now  
he weighs 226 pounds, though not a  
whit the worse off in point of health.

**NEWS FROM SCANDINAVIA**

Principal Events That Have Trans-  
pired in the Old Countries  
Within a Week or So.

**DENMARK.**

Financiers interested in the plan to  
make a great port of St. Thomas in  
the Danish West Indies are much  
elated over the submission of the  
scheme to the rigsdag by the minister  
of finance. The syndicate, which will  
be given the rights to the port for  
ninety-nine years, plans the expendi-  
ture of many millions in an effort to  
make St. Thomas a universal port by  
the time of the opening of the Panama  
canal. The prime mover of the plan  
is H. N. Anderson, general manager of  
the East Asiatic company.

It is proposed to raise money for a  
monument in memory of the last two  
Danish wars. The monument may be  
a huge pile of rocks representing  
scenes from the history of the country  
and bearing the names of distinguished  
men and women.

**NORWAY.**

A tuberculosis committee for South  
Trondhjem amt has proposed that  
small tuberculosis homes be built in  
Hevne, Melhus, Opdal, and Selbu.  
Each home is to accommodate only  
ten or twelve persons.

It is agreed that a dangerous rock  
called the West Storesund Skerry in  
the harbor of Haugesund will have  
to be removed. To blast the rock away  
to a depth of 30 feet will cost about  
\$15,000. But the shipowners claim  
that nothing else will do.

The commune of Modum, Buskerud,  
is prosperous. When all public debts  
are deducted there remains \$100,000  
as public assets. The value of all  
property in the commune is put at  
almost \$5,000,000, and the income for  
the year 1911 was \$700,000.

An Anglo-American club has been  
organized in Trondhjem. The aim of  
the members of the club is to study  
the English language and whatever  
pertains to the history of England. U.  
S. Minister, L. S. Swenson is going to  
speak at a festival to be given by the  
club.

The storting has passed laws to the  
effect that every Norwegian owner of  
an automobile shall deposit \$270 as a  
guarantee fund in case of damage  
done by his machine, and that the  
maximum speed shall be about 20  
English miles an hour in the day, and  
about 6 miles in the dark and in foggy  
weather.

The new minister of the church de-  
serves special mention. His name is  
Edvard Liljedal. He is 67 years old,  
and holds the record of being the first  
man to use the Norwegian dialect lan-  
guage in the storting. It was feared  
that the language reformers would  
cause fresh troubles for the govern-  
ment, and so this man was given to  
them as a possible means of keeping  
them quiet.

It is announced that Capt. Roald  
Amundsen's debts on account of his  
South Polar expedition amount to \$18,-  
000. A special committee which has  
been appointed has sent out an appeal  
to Norwegians to subscribe this  
amount so as to enable the committee  
to cable Amundsen at Hobart, that his  
debts have been paid. Later a national  
subscription for the benefit of the  
explorer will be opened.

**SWEDEN.**

Col. R. Wikander was to retire a  
few days ago as director of the Stock-  
holm breweries stock company, and  
the other officials of the company had  
an artistic and expensive memorial  
album prepared, which was to be given  
to him on the day of his retire-  
ment. But he never received the gift,  
for he died two days before the ex-  
piration of his term of office.

Prof. C. O. Dalin, D.D., has given  
up "a few hours of every night's rest  
for three decades past," in studying the  
religious views of modern thinkers.  
He selected 503 persons as worthy of  
consideration, and out of these no less  
than 380 stood firmly on the funda-  
mental doctrines of Christianity, only  
a small part of the rest were atheists  
in the ordinary sense of that term.

Sweden took occasion upon the fi-  
fth anniversary of the battle be-  
tween the Merrimac and the Monitor,  
to express its good wishes for the wel-  
fare of the United States. These fel-  
icitations reached the state depart-  
ment in a cablegram from the Swed-  
ish minister of foreign affairs and was  
declared by officials to be somewhat  
unusual in the way of congratulatory  
messages. The message was inspired  
by the fact that the designer of the fa-  
mous little "cheese box on a raft"  
was a Swede whom all his country-  
men delight to honor. The message  
read: "On the 50th anniversary of the  
memorable fight in Hampton Roads, I  
send on behalf of the Swedish govern-  
ment, our best wishes for the welfare  
of the great American nation. The  
imperishable memory of John Ericson  
is an everlasting link in the chain  
of mutual sympathy between the two  
peoples."

Prof. Gustaf Sundberg shows in a  
report on emigration that the annual  
surplus of births over deaths has dropped  
to 11 per 1,000 inhabitants, putting  
Sweden at the foot of the list of the  
Germanic nations. The low rate is  
due exclusively to the infrequency  
of marriages on account of the heavy  
emigration of grown single persons.

The Socialists have a co-operative  
bakery in Halmstad. The employees  
struck for higher pay. But the busi-  
ness could not afford it, nor could  
"scabs" be hired. A complete dead-  
lock. The business of the other bak-  
eries in town has grown manifold.



Patsie Henry, Juvenile Bostonians

**PIANO RECITAL**

North Star College, Thursday Evening  
March 21, at 8 O'clock

- Ribbon Polka ..... Blane
- Clara Ericson and Mary Larson
- Marching in School ..... Stein Heimer
- Oscar Peterson
- The Old Song ..... Reid
- Mabel Kjellstad
- Valse Mignon ..... C. Bohm
- Clara Rykken
- Ivanhoe Commandry ..... Blake
- Mabel Kjellstad and Emma Anderson
- Falling Waters ..... Truax
- Eda Swanson
- Reading ..... Selected
- Jennie Newton
- Valse ..... Bach
- Florence Berg
- Summer ..... Lichner
- Mary Larson
- Hazel Blossoms ..... Lermon
- Hannah Nelson
- Sleighride Galop ..... Treloar
- Clara Rykken and Hannah Nelson
- Tivillig Reverle ..... Rathburn
- Helga Anderson
- May Bells ..... Ralfe
- Agnes Halvorson
- Springtime ..... Harte
- Mabel Lundgren and Clara Rykken
- Alpine Bells ..... Oesten
- Mabel Lundgren, Levina Nordlund  
and Florence Berg

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**EVENTS in the WEST**

Annual Rose Festival, Portland, June 10-14, 1912  
Montana State Fair, Helena, June 30-July 4, 1912  
Grand Lodge, Order of Elks, Portland, July 9-13, 1912  
Golden Festival, Seattle, July 15-20, 1912  
12th Annual Interstate Fair, Spokane, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, 1912  
National Electric Ass'n, Seattle, June 10-14, 1912  
National Encampment G. A. R., Los Angeles, Sept. 2, 1912  
National Convention W. C. T. U., Portland, 1912  
Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Winnipeg, Sept. 14-21, 1912  
Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1912  
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