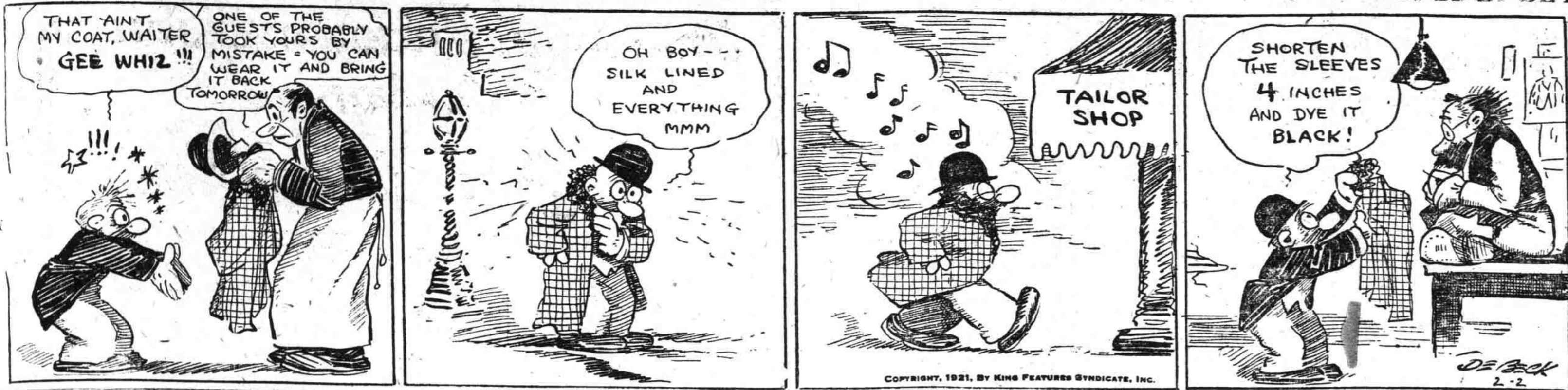


BARNEY GOOGLE—Barney's just "dyeing" for an overcoat.

—By BILL DE BECK



INDIAN PEOPLE DESIRE NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY

Thousands Gather in Conference to Plan "Peacefully" Against British

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Details of the debates in the session of the Indian national congress held at Nagpur, Central India, in December, have just been received in the mails by the India Information Bureau of New York, with the text of resolutions, addresses, etc., at the congress, which have been briefly referred to in cable advices. Twenty-two thousand delegates from all parts of India, including several thousand women, assembled at the congress, and decided upon an extension of the movement now in progress, including non-payment of taxes as an extreme measure.

One of the resolutions adopted amended the constitution of the congress, so as to secure "the attainment of 'swaraj' (national sovereignty) by all peaceful and legitimate means." A significant omission from the resolution was the clause referring to the use of "constitutional methods for the attainment of self-government within the British empire."

Other conferences held at Nagpur took the general attitude expressed by the congress. The all-India students' conference passed a resolution in favor of "immediate and unconditional boycott of the government and the government-aided schools and colleges." Lajpat Rai presiding at a conference held for the purpose of protesting against the slaughter and export of cattle, declared that the cattle question could not be settled until national sovereignty was obtained.

The opening speech of the presiding officer of the congress outlined a plan for the immediate boycott of British trade. In order that the ruling power may be "gradually exhausted," he advocated a plan by which English planters, merchants, traders and manufacturers in India may be faced with a scarcity of labor. This, he maintained, would produce national strikes of unskilled workers in the railway, postal and telegraph departments.

M. K. Gandhi, leader of the movement, in moving the resolution to amend the constitution of the congress declared "that India was not oppressed, and if elementary justice is not done, we have no wish to retain the connection with the empire, but if the connection means the advancement of India we do not want to destroy it." Lajpat Rai, in supporting Gandhi's

resolution said the latter "gave India the free choice of determining her own destiny and of no more depending upon British statesmanship which had proved a failure," and it meant "giving notice that India's remaining in the empire would be of her own free decision and free will."

Under another resolution unanimously adopted parents are to be called upon at a later time to withdraw their children under age from state-aided and state-owned schools and provision is to be made for training in national schools. Students of 16 are to be called upon to withdraw from state-aided and state-owned institutions and either to devote themselves to the non-cooperation movement or continue their studies in national institutions. Merchants and traders, in order to make India economically independent, are also to be called upon to carry out a gradual boycott of foreign trade and encourage native hand spinning and hand weaving.

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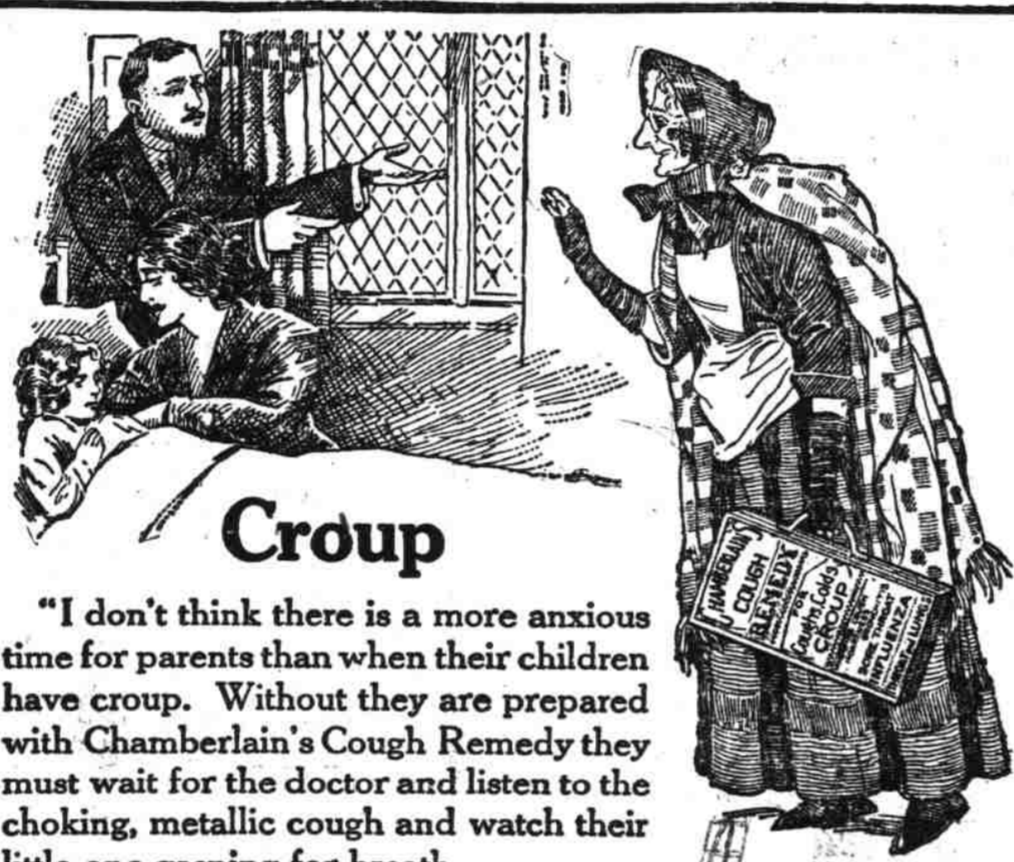


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"Mammy, who is the little boy and what is his name?"  
"He mah gran'child, and he name 'FERTILIZER'—yes, mam."  
"Fertilizer?" said the lady.  
"What a queer name—why did you give him such a name as that?"  
"Well, you see his dirt way, honey. Mur ol' man's name is 'Ferdinand,' mah name is 'Liza' an' as him is th' onliest gran'child we salls want him nam' for bur un us, so we has natchully calls 'im 'Fertilizer.'"  
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