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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919.

Men who really do things are nearly
 always harassed by critics. They are
 the objects of mean attacks by lesser
 men, due to jealousy, spite or politi-
 cal partisanship. Mr. Herbert C. Hoover
 is one man in this age who has accom-
 plished great things. He is one of the
 greatest organizers the world has
 ever known, and has become a figure
 of world-wide prominence. He has re-
 cently been the subject of cowardly and
 unmanly attacks at the hands of some
 United States Senators, who took ad-
 vantage of his absence in Europe to
 make the attacks. Senator Hitchcock,
 of Nebraska, replying to Mr. Hoover's
 detractors a few days ago, said this:
 "I say that Mr. Hoover is coming out
 of this thing vindicated. You have
 taken him at a time when he is in Eu-
 rope carrying on his duties. He has
 been vindicated and has won every
 fight that he has had while in the
 United States. He is a man who comes
 out of this war, I believe, with a rep-
 utation better than any other public
 official. He comes out clean. He comes
 out having rendered a great service
 to the American people. He comes out
 at the head of a great army of volun-
 teer citizens, who, at his request, have
 saved and skimped and helped him to
 conserve the food that was necessary
 to win the war, and I want to say to
 you that in my opinion Mr. Hoover
 stands in the hearts of the American
 people equal to any man in the United
 States.

I am very sure that there is no mem-
 ber of the Senate who, if he ran for
 President against Mr. Hoover, would
 be able to poll as many votes as he
 would poll.

The public school teachers of the
 city of Atlanta threaten to strike un-
 less the city agrees to give them a
 thirty per cent. increase in salary.
 The city hasn't got the money, and the
 only way to get it is to increase the
 general tax rate. The requires an
 amendment to the city charter, and
 they can't get this until the Legisla-
 ture meets in June. A strike of school
 teachers will be something new under
 the sun, but this seems to be what is
 about to happen in Atlanta.

Never Before.
 Louisville Courier-Journal.
 The people of his age ever lived in
 such a time as that in which we live.
 Since midsummer of 1914 the earth has
 endured such agonies, has witnessed
 the play of such forces and has been
 lifted up by such glories as mankind
 never knew before. "There were giants
 in those days," but they were not so
 much giants as those who now walk the
 earth before us. No such power for
 the good or ill of the world was ever
 before vested in such men as we see
 now in the hands of Woodrow Wilson,
 David Lloyd George and Georges Clem-
 enceau. Were any one of them selfish
 and willful he could precipitate a cat-
 astrophe. So familiar have we become
 with the stupendous and unprecedented
 that we are now viewing with ju-
 dicial calm events and possibilities
 which a few short years ago would
 have caused the world to stand agape
 in wonder and awe.

Chicago Opera in New York.
 New York, Jan. 25.—The manage-
 ment of the Chicago Opera Association,
 of which Signor Campanini is the gen-
 eral director, has completed all ar-
 rangements for the opening of its sec-
 ond season of opera in New York next
 Monday night. The management will
 take place at the Lexington Opera
 House and will continue over a period
 of four weeks. The novelty of the sea-
 son's program will be the world's pre-
 mier of Henry Ferrier's "Gismonda."
 The company will include such famous
 stars as Mme. Galli-Curci, Miss Mary
 Garden, Miss Rosa Raisa, Lucien Mur-
 atore, Vanni Marcoux and Ricardo
 Bracciali.

The American Federation of Labor
 has undertaken to unionize the tele-
 phone girls in all parts of the United
 States.

GRAY AUTO ROBBER BAND

A Bunch of Mexican Robbers Who Used a Grey Automobile in Their Raids.

Mexico City, Jan. 25.—The record of
 crimes attributed to the supposed or-
 ganized criminal popularly known as the
 "gray automobile robber band" has
 been augmented by the killing in the
 Federal Penitentiary of Francisco Ovi-
 edo, Oviado had been a prisoner for
 a year and a half and was accused of
 being one of the sub chiefs of the ro-
 bber band which has operated here for
 two years or more. He was slain with
 a dagger by a negro prisoner who was
 charged with nine other murders.
 The killing of Oviado places another
 obstacle in the path of the authorities
 who for two years have been trying to
 discover the supposed man or men
 "higher up" who direct the operations
 of the robber band which uses a gray
 automobile in making their raids.
 Six men, including Oviado were held
 in the penitentiary accused of being
 members of the band. Several weeks
 ago on of them, Rafael Mercadante, is
 said to have offered to confess. Shortly
 afterward he died from an unknown
 cause in his cell. Two weeks later
 Oviado offered to tell what he knew and
 two days afterward he was killed.
 Four others who remained in prison
 have not offered any statements to the
 authorities.

The gray automobile, late in 1916 and
 early in 1917 figured in numerous dar-
 ing and productive raids. Posing as
 agents of the district government and
 bearing forged credentials, the occu-
 pants would stop in front of a house,
 enter it on the pretext of searching for
 arms or robbers, or with no pretext at
 all, take what they fancied and drive
 away. At the height of their career the
 bandits, pursued by a police motor car,
 waged a running fight with their pur-
 suers through the Paseo de la Reforma,
 one of the principal highways of the
 city. Several deaths resulted from the
 interchange of rifle shots.

Later a society woman complained
 to the authorities that she had seen a
 valuable necklace, stolen from her by
 the auto bandits, on the neck of an ad-
 dress. Called upon to explain, the dan-
 cer asserted that the jewels were a
 present from an admirer. The alleged
 admirer was a general in the Mexican
 army. The necklace was returned, but
 apparently this clue did not lead to the
 leaders of the robbers.
 The operatives, however, finally were
 surrounded while engaged in robbing
 a house in the foreign colony. But each
 time that it appeared that the truth
 was near disclosure, the principal wit-
 nesses counted on by the state to estab-
 lish his case, dies. Thus passed Merv-
 ante and Oviado.

Schools to Replace Saloons.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 25.—For the pur-
 pose of making better American citi-
 zens out of the thousands of men and
 women of foreign birth who are at-
 tracted to Butte by work in the copper
 and zinc mines, day and night "Ameri-
 canization schools" will be opened in
 this city on Monday under the direction
 of the local school board. It will be the
 first effort on the part of any Montana
 city to educate adult foreigners. The
 school board has appropriated \$50,000
 for the work, and the State legislature
 will be asked to provide such additional
 funds as may be necessary.

More than 50 per cent. of the present
 population of Butte is foreign-borne,
 and probably 30 per cent. of the adults
 are unversed in the language, laws and
 institutions of the United States. It is
 intended that the women as well as the
 men shall attend the schools if they
 desire. Compulsion will in no case be
 resorted to, but through an intensive
 system of advertising it is believed that
 some 300 or 400 aliens will enter the
 classes voluntarily.

Until Montana went "dry," at the
 beginning of this year, hundreds of the
 foreigners employed in the mines spent
 many of their off-shift hours in the
 saloons, and a special effort is to be
 made to attract these to the American-
 ization schools.

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 ble and had fallen off until she was al-
 most like a shadow. She lived on the
 lightest kind of diet, and got so weak
 that she spent most of her time in bed
 or in her chair. There was a break-
 ing-out on her limbs, below her knees and
 a swelling that made her miserable.
 She was so rundown that I thought
 she just couldn't get well."
 "That's the way she was when she
 started taking Tanlac and it wasn't
 long before she began picking up and
 getting better. She has a hearty ap-
 petite now, sleeps like a babe at night,
 is able to do all her housework, includ-
 ing the cooking and the change in her
 made us both grateful and happy."
 Tanlac is sold by all good drug
 stores.

**COSTS LESS TO BUILD
 SHIPS AT HOG ISLAND**

**Drops From \$324 a Ton for First Ves-
 sel to \$212 for Later Construction.**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—De-
 crease in the cost of ship construction
 at Hog Island from \$324 a ton for the
 first ship, to an estimate of \$212 a
 ton, on vessels numbered from 25
 to 50, was reported to the Senate Com-
 merce Committee today by Charles
 Piez, vice president of the Emergency
 Fleet corporation.
 Hog Island's first ship cost \$2,427,000,
 and Mr. Piez said the average cost
 of the first 17 would be \$1,594,000.

Replying to questions by Senator
 Harding, Mr. Piez said eventually the
 ship construction activities would be
 reduced 40 per cent., and that when
 conditions reach a normal basis the
 annual tonnage output would be about
 2,500,000.

The number of vessels built in 1917-
 18, Mr. Piez's report said, was 578
 completed, 344 were launched and 30
 per cent. complete and 782 on the
 ways, 33 1-3 per cent. complete. That
 made a total tonnage for the two years
 of 1,889,539, he said, and in addition
 there were 14 ships contracted for in
 1918 in Japanese yards, for which the
 United States furnished materials.

The decrease since the armistice, he
 said, was due to several causes, among
 them being the elimination of all over-
 time and Sunday work, resulting in a
 saving of \$100,000 a vessel; to greatly
 increased rigidity of inspection and
 tests and certain changes in construc-
 tion to make the vessels more effective
 for peace conditions.

The building program calls for 7-
 000,000 tons of wood and steel vessel,
 for which keels have not yet been laid,
 and Mr. Piez said he proposed to recom-
 mend the cancellation of 1,500,000 tons.

**Body of Young Woman Richly Clad is
 Found.**

Tenafly, N. J., Jan. 23.—Hunters
 today discovered the body of a richly-
 clad young woman concealed by two
 huge boulders at one of the loneliest
 spots on the Palisades, overlooking the
 Hudson.
 The face was swathed in bandages,
 over which apparently had been poured
 the contents of a chloroform bottle,
 found nearby. The young woman ap-
 peared to have been dead three or four
 weeks and the body was frozen.

There was nothing on the clothing
 to give any clue as to her identity.

The Hickory Record says that
 County Judge Sigmon in Newton im-

posed fine of \$50 and costs on seven
 or eight young men for waylaying and
 assaulting Ralph Linn, a student at
 Catawba College, and in addition the
 assailants are required to pay to the
 youth \$150. Each Newton lad will pay
 \$50 and costs, and it is estimated that
 the affair this other night will cost the
 crowd \$1,000. Mr. J. H. Price, of Salis-
 bury, attorney for Mr. J. T. Linn, fa-
 ther of the student, prosecuted the case.
 The Newton boys admitted the offence.
 On did not appear and forfeited a bond
 of \$200.

The historic cathedral in Rochester,
 England has a woman bellringer, a
 woman organist, and a woman verg-
 er.

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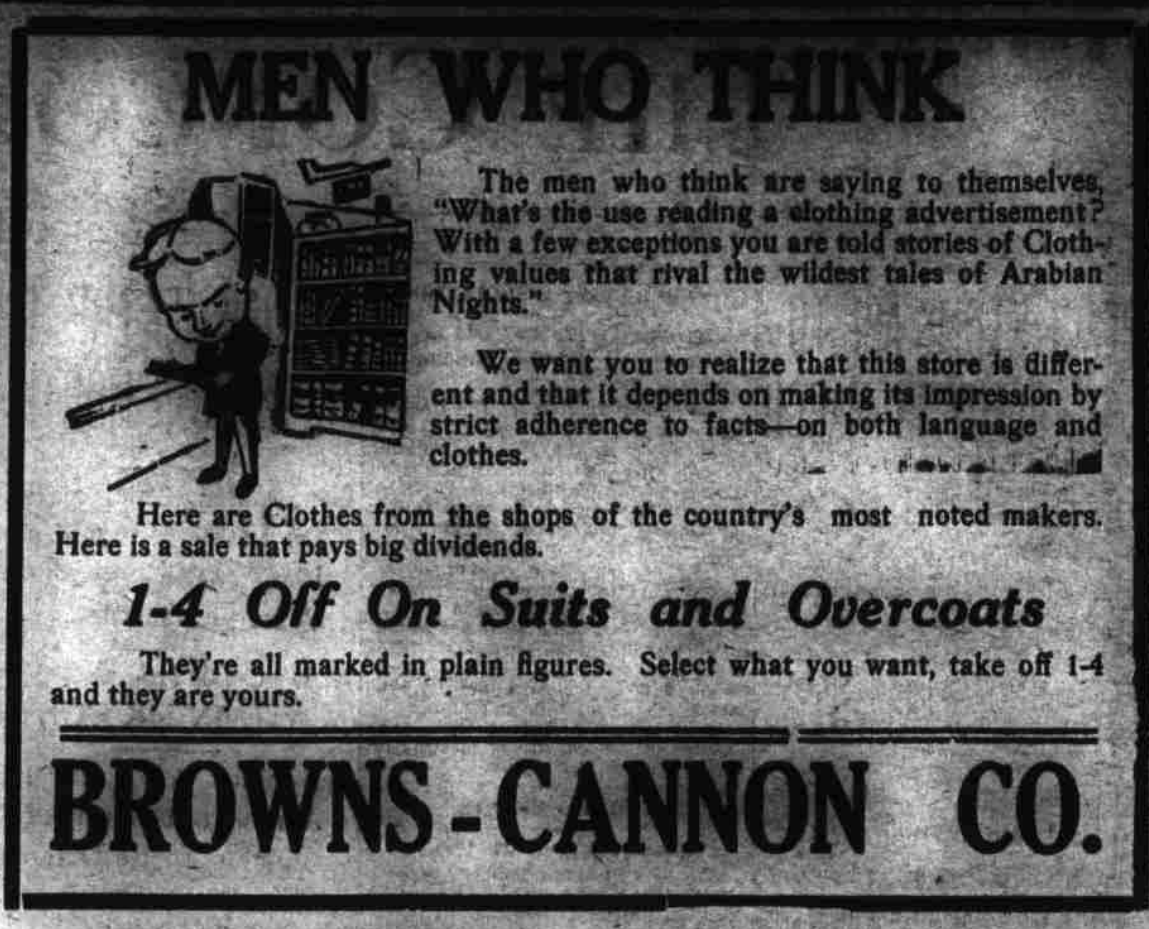
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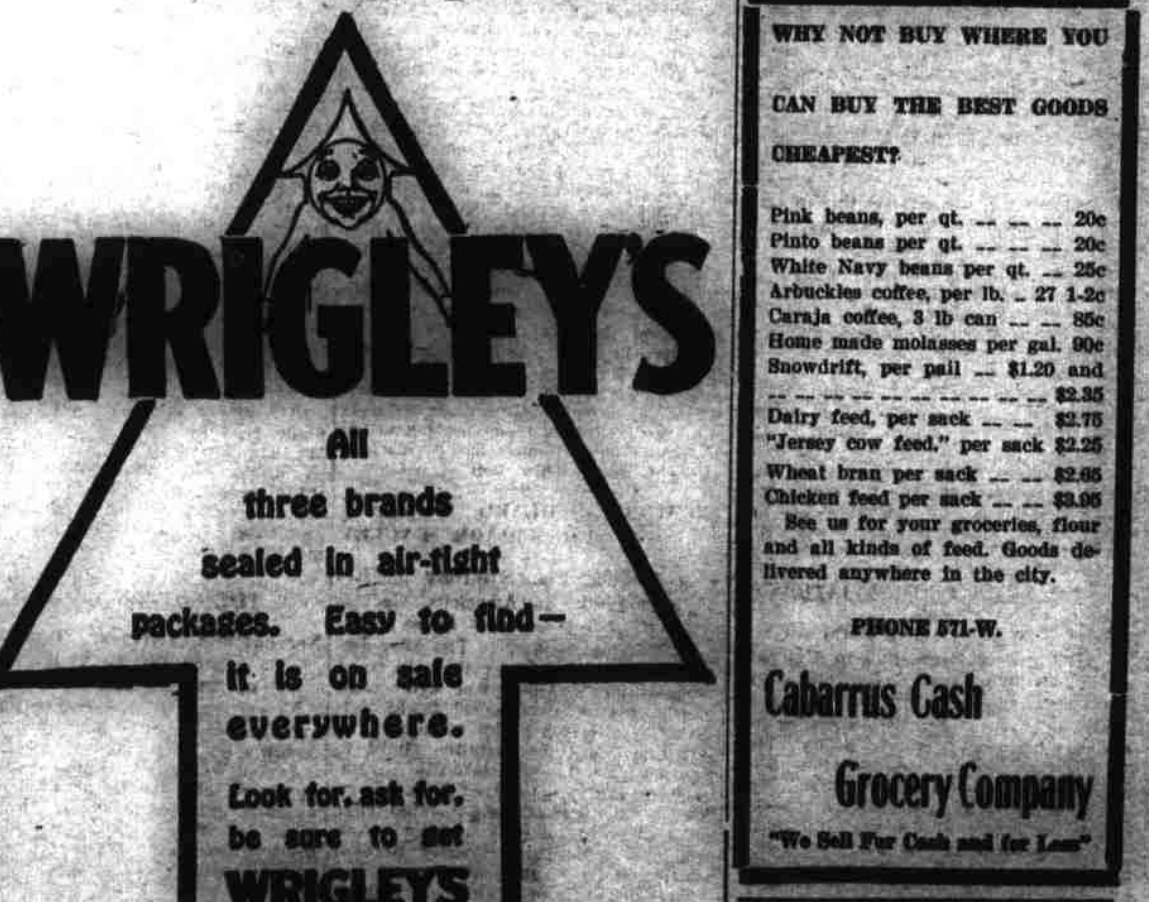
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