

BOULDER DAM IS TARGET FOR NEW ATTACKS

Propaganda Booklets Sent
Senators by Paper in
San Francisco.

By RUTH FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Federal Trade Commission, when it reopens its electric power investigation Sept. 10, may study a new flood of violent anti-Boulder Dam propaganda that has just broken over Washington.

Booklets bearing the announcement that they have been issued by W. M. Hines, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Bulletin, and containing thirty-nine page of arguments against the Boulder Dam project, have just been received by each member of the United States Senate. Members of the House, which has passed the bill by an overwhelming majority, were not circulated.

In the pamphlet, Hines reveals that the Federal Trade Commission already has taken cognizance of its articles when they were published serially in the newspapers, and before an attempt was made to influence legislation by means of them.

Hines denies that the reporter who wrote the articles is in the pay of the power industry, but makes no statement concerning the ownership of the Bulletin itself, or its connection.

Instead he charges that the commission hearings, by which so much amazing and authentic documentary evidence of power propaganda methods has been brought to light, constitute "one of the most biased, prejudiced and partisan investigations ever undertaken by a Federal

Cal and His Stuffed Owl



Add to the list of presents given President Coolidge on his summer vacation one large, mounted white owl, donated by Fred R. Mott, a mine superintendent at Virginia, Minn., where the executive visited recently. Here is the President with his present—and a lot of people probably will say that Cal and an owl have a lot in common.

body with the consent of Congress." The Bulletin articles have this to say further:

"Selfish though its motives may have been . . . the power trust in the case of Boulder Dam actually has been fighting the battle of and for the American people!

"Thus, for whatever it has accomplished to counteract these schemers and to defeat their aims, the power trust should receive the grateful thanks of every thinking American citizen."

The Bulletin articles raise in intensified form the old cry of socialism and communism against all

Government officials and others who have endorsed the project.

The first page of the pamphlet bears a grateful testimonial from Governor George P. Hunt of Arizona, chief instigator of emnity to the project in his State, and an offer to have Arizona papers reprint the material.

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FAG PUFFING IS 'ACQUITTED' AS FLAPPER PERIL

Late Hours and Improper
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Greater Harm.

By Times Special

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—Cigarette smoking and short skirts have less to do with the modern flapper's health than the conditions under which she lives, is the verdict of the National health officials.

Lack of sufficient sleep and rest, improper living conditions in regard to heating and ventilation and improper diet, were given as more important causes of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases among

women between the ages of 10 and 25 years.

These facts were brought out through a Nation-wide survey of opinion recently conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The investigation was prompted by reports coming from various health societies in recent years to the effect that tuberculosis among women in the flapper age group was not decreasing so rapidly as in others.

Health officials from more than 250 cities throughout the United States contributed their opinions. Smoking was almost unanimously declared to be of little or no consequence. Only ten officials gave it any prominence among the major contributing causes, as against 240 who labeled it unimportant.

The modern mode of scanty dress came in for more severe criticism, although here the opinion was somewhat divided. Seventy-two health chiefs placed it among the major causes of tuberculosis among women of this group, but 105 con-

sidered it irrelevant. Seventy-three did not see fit to express an opinion.

The relationship between the common cold and tuberculosis was noted by nearly all of the officials responding to the questionnaire. Two hundred thirty-eight stated that severe and prolonged colds reduced the resistance of the body to a degree which makes it easy for the tuberculosis germ to get a foothold. Only twelve saw no relationship.

The home heating problem was also given consideration. Overheating or uneven heating was considered an important factor in causing colds, thus paving the way for more serious respiratory diseases, by 225 of the 250 health chiefs. The large majority agreed that the average American home is overheated.

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By NEA Service

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along with the stronger sex. A few of the rules are:

Don't gush over other girls and kiss them every time you meet—that's men's work.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

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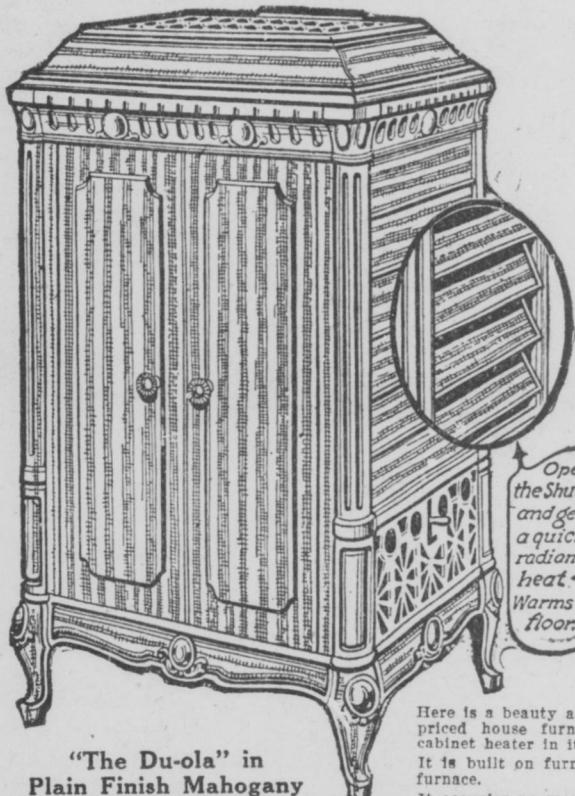
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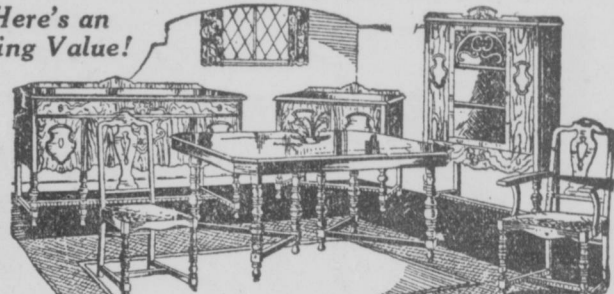
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