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WOULDN'T IT BE A GREAT OLD WORLD?

It has always been held that confession is good for the soul, but the confession of Judge Gary of the Steel corporation, before the Ways and Means committee, suggests that liberal confession on the part of our millionaires might be good for the whole country. Would it not be possible for our great corporation managers and makers to thaw out a little and become real philanthropists, tell us how they did it in such a short time? Surely they have enough and they can hardly be interested in seeing the coming generation eclipse their magnificent fortunes. Certainly the poor people whom we have always with us, do not want to see the size of individual fortunes increased. Judge Gary was asked how the government could ascertain what profits are made by its "protected industries." He replied "by publicity and government control." What a jolly idea for Judge Gary who has made his fortune, to suggest that his successor be compelled to submit to government inspection and publicity! Would Judge Gary and the men who have assisted him in building up the steel business like to submit to this plan? Therefore it appears that Judge Gary leads the march for a millionaires change of heart. The business man of the future, he thinks, should be made to show his hand at every stage of the game. What a lovely kind old world this would be if business could be conducted by the beginners along the lines suggested by the men who have won riches and are now retiring!

SUCCESS OF LAW SCHOOL IS ASSURED.

The wonderful success of the Lincoln-Jefferson School of Law is a coming of age and that over five thousand young men over the United States are pliment to its promoters. When it is considered that the school is but five taking the correspondence course and scores are taking the resident law course, the triumph of the gentlemen who have pinned their faith in Hammond is more readily seen.

The new collegiate course on which the college officials are now working is destined to be even more successful, for it will embrace features that have never been taken up in the curriculum of any like school. Those who have faith in the greatness of Hammond will rejoice with the founders of the school at their success. They hope to see a magnificent building put up in Hammond next year where the Lincoln-Jefferson School of Law will have a home of its own, one that will be a credit to the city, justifying the expenditure of a large sum of money and bringing students to the institution from all parts of the world. The school itself is no longer a dream or a speculation. It is firmly established, based on right principles, backed by practical men, taught by men at the head of the profession, and Hammond will in the near future be known not as the erstwhile packing industry town but as the seat of a great law school.

STANDING BY THEIR LEADERS.

With fraternal loyalty towards their revered leaders, Messrs. Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell, the Carpenters' union of Gary have added their mite towards the prayers and petitions that are rolling towards Washington for executive pardon. It is a commendable trait of labor unionism to stand by its leaders through thick and thin and the desire to aid them when they need aid is most admirable. If labor unions believe that the leadership of these sentenced men has helped labor to gain any desirable end, it is meet that they should lend a hand. The people of the United States will regret that these labor leaders are to be jailed, believing merely that they were doing what was right, and it is to be hoped that a solution may be had out of the vexatious problem that confronts the nation. There is no dispute that it is a problem and less dispute that it is vexatious.

THE HELPING HAND EVER READY.

It is a far cry from San Francisco to Sicily but the horror of the news that comes from the sunny land of the citron and olive only recalls the horror in our own country when the fearful quake at the Golden Gate killed its hundreds. The comparison between the two catastrophes is infinitesimal; however, for thousands have been slain in Italy where hundreds were in Frisco. The human language is deficient in words to express the awful calamity in the isle of Sicily and the land of the Messinian straits. There is only one ray of light in the gloom and that is the eagerness with which cities and bodies in the United States have turned to the work of raising relief funds. There is no time where our country stands out with more beautiful prominence than when other lands need aid and succor. There is no time when we can be prouder of it. No other nation can compare with it in its charity and fellow-feeling when there is suffering to be ameliorated and the pall of death to be raised.

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"IT IS NOT so much the grafting in Pittsburgh," says a former East Chicago councilman, "as it is the piker-like methods that hurt. Fancy a patry \$45,000 to be cut up among sixty councilmen. It is shameful in these days of universal uplift."

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SO GARY CITIZENS are going to attend the Taft inauguration in March. Well, here's hoping they won't have to be delayed by any interurban and go without their dinners until a hambone and a crust of bread would be a welcome sight.

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WHAT, OH, WHAT would have happened had Justice Wright announced his decision in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison cases before instead of after election?

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BETTER FIND OUT whether the wheels of the water wagon are greased and that the guard rails inside of the seats are new.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Dec. 30.
 1775—Pennsylvania Society for the Abolition of Slavery was organized.
 1804—Port of Havana opened to American vessels.
 1829—A congress met at Bogota to frame a constitution for Colombia.
 1861—Banks in New York, Boston and other cities suspended specie payment.

1868—General Sheridan captured the Indian chiefs Santanta and Lone Wolf.
 1871—Large section of Monroe, La., destroyed by fire.
 1894—Amelia Bloomer, noted female dress reformer, died in Council Bluffs, Ia.
 1903—Six hundred lives lost in burning of Iroquois theater in Chicago.
 1905—Ex-Governor Steunenberg of

Heart to Heart Talks.

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IF YOU WERE SANTA CLAUS.

What would you give to America if you could be the national Santa Claus?

A magazine editor has asked this question and has received all sorts of answers from well known men and women.

For instance:

Mrs. Schoo, president of the Mothers' Congress, gave a fine reply: "I would make it possible for every child to have a square deal all the time."

And Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," would give "a system organized by the state to provide work at living wages for all workless men and women."

Bishop Fallows would present "an ideal American home for all." Mayor Whittick thinks "economic liberty" the best gift. Governor Glenn of North Carolina regards a national temperance law as the best present.

Elizabeth N. Phillips would "rekindle love on every hearthstone where the fires have gone out." And Julia Ward Howe if she were Santa Claus would give a more vigilant national conscience.

And Rev. Anna Shaw? You can guess what she would put into the national stocking:

"So harmonize the letter and spirit of the constitution and Declaration of Independence" as to bring equal priviledges, equal justice and "true freedom to every citizen without distinction of sex."

And so on.

What would be your Christmas gift to your country were you permitted to select it?

Think it over.

Suppose that you, like Aladdin, had a wonderful lamp which when you rubbed it on Christmas eve would bring to you whatsoever you wished. What would you select for America?

The square deal for children?

Work for the workless?

An ideal home for all?

Economic liberty?

A national temperance law?

Equal suffrage for all?

You see, a national Santa Claus would find it about as difficult to please all as does the children's Santa Claus.

And yet one gift might be suggested that would include all the other excellent presents, and more, much more.

And that would be—

The continued prevalence EVERY DAY OF THE CHRIST SPIRIT, the spirit of Christmas day.

Idaho assassinated by a dynamite bomb.

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