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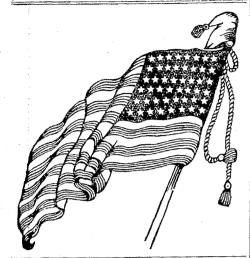
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2—A square deal for labor and capital, which means to the cooperation for capital, organized and unorganized—and rabor, organized and unorganized.

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4—A new policy for Senttle's publicly-owned utilities, specifically its street railway system, that will prevent bankruptey of the city.

5—Lower taxes through a reduction in the cost of green the county and city, and through great department, the county and city, and through great departmental efficiency.

S-More commerce, nehieved by removing every handlenp on trade through this port.

9-An American fleet second to none and an American army adequate for all defense needs.

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REFORM PROCEEDS HALTINGLY.

SPECIAL PRIZE-but not for intellect or fore-A thought—should be awarded the Congressional group that proposes to let all taxes stand without change for the present year.

It is distinctly possible Congress will fail to make savings in sufficient amount to modify the existing schedule, but if this be the outcome of its efforts, the political results of failure to achieve retrenchment will be distinctly unpleasant.

David Lawrence, who spoke with considerable authority concerning Democracy's plans during the Wilson administration, says the minority party is waking "Broadly espeaking," he says, "the Democratic the new revenue law and base its whole attack on them in the next Congressional elections."

The Democrats will get nowhere in such a campaign if this Republican Congress makes a bona fide showing of drastic economy. The American people are not unmindful of the huge debts saddled upon the country by the war and are not expecting the G. O. P. to do the impossible.

effort at drastic economy to date. The scheme for departmental reorganization, of which so much was countries. ected in the way of financial savings, apparently has gone the way of many previous proposals of a similar nature. Against the jealousies of departments nd the passive resistance of job-holders, the adminis-

tration has made little progress. Even the indefatigable and supremely efficient Hoover has not achieved to the extent that he unquestionably had hoped.

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If not this Congress, then the next must and will take stock of federal activities and abridge them so as necessary to conduct a national campaign with this lerence, the great and small states will disarm. program as the chief platform of the victorious candidates in order to eliminate some of these tax-eating activities, but whether change comes in this way or through the resolute action of men now in office, less government and lower taxes will be achieved in the very near future by act of a determined, because overhurdened people.

ARE JAPANESE CAUCASIANS?

HE MOST EXTRAORDINARY CASE ever pre sented the Supreme Court of the United States is due to come up for argument in the coming

Takao Ozawa has asked that august tribunal to decide the racial composition of the Japanese people,

Polynesia, of which the capital was Ponape, in the Carolines—the stone remains showing the ancient mine the United States shows them to be just about city of 100,000 inhabitants." From the aborigines as practical in their aims in this country as they are who inhabited this continent, it is asserted, sprang the Polynesians, including the Japanese, the earlier Mediterranean races and the forefathers of "later Baltic peoples of Europe."

The Japanese specifically are declared to be of Caucasian descent. "The root stocks" of the race, according to Ozawa, "are the Ainu of the North and the by the competition of "dry America." The Japanese specifically are declared to be of Yamato in the South, each Caucasian-the latter of Mediterranean stock."

The case arises from the desire of the petitioner to obtain citizenship, despite the legal provision barring persons of the Mongolian race. It involves inrational relations, for the decision will be scanned the particular interest by those Japanese who feel at America's attitude toward them has raised the destinon of racial inferiority, rather than that of racial ference, as claimed by observers in the United ates.

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ordinary a cause been laid before any judicial body The court's ruling will settle the legal phases of the ease, so far as this country's immigration and citizenship laws are concerned, but if adverse to Ozawa will not settle the controversial point in his mind or in the mind of those of his fellow countrymen who hold to the same opinion as he concerning the ancestry of

In view of the paucity of real information on the subject and the disagreement among authorities, the court may content itself with a decision that Ozawa has failed to prove his case. This would be a nega-tive ruling at best, but it may be the only one that the justices, in the light of the facts, may feel that they can hand down.

GOLDEN HARVEST Washington's apple crop is worth IS ASSURED. \$50.000,000 we are told. So we can extend that slogan about an apple a day keeping the doctor away and add that it's also a good thing to ward off depression.

KING COAL AS KING CANUTE.

RGANIZED MINERS in the central bituminous coal fields yesterday curtly notified operators that the request of the latter for a joint conference to discuss a wage reduction would not be

The communication stated any modification of the wage scale would be a violation of the agreement fixed by the Federal Bituminous Coal Commission, which is effective until next March.

The United Mine Workers, at least in that district, evidently have not learned yet that the war is over.

The coal commission undoubtedly set March, 1922.

as the date for the running of the present scale in good faith toward the operators and miners. The Emergency Fleet Corporation acted in equal good faith when it awarded contracts for carriers which probably would still be under construction in Seattle vards—if the war had not ended.

There isn't another industry in the country that has not been compelled to lower wages and costs-because the war was over. The purchasing power of the American people is less; they cannot afford to pay high prices for coal. Industries must sell at sharply reduced figures and cannot afford to pay high prices

prosperity. They are limiting the opportunities for employment of their own men. More, they are making it necessary for the public, acting through the operators, to conduct a union-breaking campaign to

At one time, it was the boast of the Mine Workers that they had the ablest leadership in the American labor movement. Comment on their present lack of able leadership is superfluous.

GERMANY'S PICTURE INDUSTRY.

merce for information regarding competition of European motion pictures, said to sell in this country at one-fifth the domestic cost.

The chief competition comes from German plants. The producers there are able to buy cheaper film, but this is a minor saving. The chief advantage they possess, it is stated, is cheaper labor.

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If this is all, the American motion picture industry in and will deflate. The day of extravagant salaries and we all rushed down the stairs together. We had hardly reached the hall when we heard the analysing of a hound, and then a scream can and will deflate. The day of extravagant salaries may be regarded as past. Costs will be counted more carefully than in the past.

As a matter of fact, is this all there is to the German competition? Perhaps that is the question to which the Senate desires an answer.

Germany emerged from the World War hated by all the nations with which it desired to do business. That hatred has operated and will continue to operate

Viewed as a business proposition, it would pay the big Teutonic exporting and manufacturing trusts Party will range itself against the Fordney tariff and to subsidize the motion picture industry, through which this opposition might be overcome, in part at least. Color is lent to the possibility of subsidizing by the further fact that all industry in Germany now is in the hands of a small group of men, knitted together by interlocking corporation directorates.

A little probing by the Senate, possibly supplementing work along this line previously done by the Department of Commerce, may expose facts interest-However, the fact remains that there has been no ing not only to the American motion picture indus-

GOOD FAITH THE TEST.

T ORD NORTHCLIFFE, distinguished British edi-

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in their own minds, before they go to Washington, the question whether they do earnestly desire to reach an agreement that will make disarmanent possible, or whether they are prepared to face the alternative of failure to reach such an agreement."

All of which may be summed up, as it has been by The Seattle Times, in two words: GOOD FAITH!

There is no question that the nations of earth should disarm, that the people of earth wish to disarm, or that, if good faith obtains at the forthcoming contact, if good faith obtains at the forthcoming contact, they while they approach this momentous decision. If sincere, the powers will find a practical working plan that will safeguard national interests and international peace. The superstate idea embodied in the League covenant never may be realized; in fact, there is considerable doubt whether this arrangement would be altogether desirable even if realizable. But there is no doubt that naval construction can be restricted and armies curtailed, giving relief to overburdened tarnayers. and armies curtailed, giving relief to overburdened taxpayers.

Whether the Washington conference will succeed in this effort and, succeeding, lay the foundation possibly for even more interesting and important developments is contingent solely upon one thing—the good faith of the covenanting states

Mr. W. W. Jermane prepares The Times' readers for what he calls a "half-baked" tax bill, but surely it can't be as "raw" as the law we've been operating under for a fabled continent, "now submerged in Northwestern Polynesia, of which the capital was Property as the law we've been operating under for some months past.

The statement that the Reds are seeking to under-

A speaker at a recent Eastern banquet spoke of "this democratic capital of the most republican democracy." The administration can't object to that.

The other day Smith had to do the family shopping, and he describes his experience as follows:
"Just half my money was gone in 30 minutes. so that I had pennies where I had dollars before, and but half as many dollars as before I had pennies."

At least it can be said of these weddings in the clouds that it doesn't take the honeymooners long to get back to earth again.

Now, how much did he spend?

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(Copyright, 1921, by Sam Loyd.) get back to earth again.

Pussyfoot Johnson is off to India to talk that country In England, they opposed him. Now, what will

by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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Violet Hunter goes to Holmes to ask (one day she put on the blue frock at his advice about accepting position as grant to for advice about a strange experience. She had gone to an agency to get a position as governess one day a week before, when a fat, confortable man sitting there when she came in gave a start ting there when she came in gave a start ting there when she came in gave a start ting there when she came in gave a start ting there of the advanced half a year's shary. He is the funding the found watch the advanced half a year's shary. He is the Rucastles found out what

were as good as our word, for it was just 7 when we reached the Copper Becches, having put up our trap at a wayside public house. The group of trees, with their dark leaves shining like burnished metal in the light of the setting sun, were sufficient to mark the house even had Miss Hunter not been standing smil-ing on the doorstep. "Have you managed it?" asked Holmes.

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A loud thudding noise came from somewhere downstairs. "That is Mrs. Toller in the cellar," said she. "Her husband lies snoring on the kitchen rug. Here are his keys, which are the duplicates of Mr. Rucastle's."

"You have done well indeed!" cried Holmes, with enthusiasm. "Now lead the way, and we shall soon see the end of this black business."

We passed up the stair, unlocked the door, followed on down a passage, and found ourselves in front of the barricade which Miss Hunter had described. Holmes cut the cord and removed the transverse bar. Then he tried the various keys in the lock, but without success. No sound came from within, and at the slone of the tried the various keys in the lock, but without success. No sound came from within, and at the slone Holmes's face clouded over.

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"The sky light was a put you shoulder to it, and we shall see whether we cannot make our way in."

It was an old rickety door, and gave at once before our united strength. Together we rushed into gave at once before our united strength. Together we rushed into gar as mall table and a basketful of linen. The skylight above was open, and the prisoner gone.

"There has been some villainy here," said Holmes; "this beauty has guessed Miss Hunter's intentions, and has carried his victim off."

"Through the skylight. We shall sown see how he managed it." He swown himself up onto the roof. "Ah it was not has seen home of the roof." Ah it was not have a sum of himself up onto the roof. "Ah it was not want himself up onto the roof." Ah it was not has seen how he managed it."

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

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Sunday, August 7, 1921.

THIS is read as threatening day by a strologers. Venus, the Sun, Saturn and Neptune are all in malefic aspect. Mars and Jupiter are friendly. As the sinister planetary forces dominate this is a rule under which to pursue all vocations quietly. It is a Sunday for calm reflection and analysis, rather than action.

Women appear to be subject to the most unfortunate direction of the stars, making for suspicion, bad judgment and uncertainty.

It is an unlucky government for love affairs as well as for friendly association. The wise will postpone visits.

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She nodded, her face quivering.

The Fortune Hunter laid a hand on either of her shoulders, looking steadly into her eyes, looking at the fortune in the said.

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"We'll never speak of it again, she said proudly. "I knew all the lime—in my heart—I knew." "Now it was poing back to my own seat." she said, "and we'll go over to the island, or from the bank."

She laughed and stood up. "Now as a was an anal lade the term of her she waving to us." They turned the punt landwards." They turned the punt landwards. "I didn't mean you to come back." Mr. Harding said, as the Fortune Hunter sprang onto the bank don't want you, my dear. I was nest on my way home. Sort-tet." Annie laughed. "Well, what happened?" she asked, "about the poor man in the woods, I mean. Did you find out who he is?"

Mr. Harding took off his hat and wiped his hot forehead.

"No; there are no papers—nothing to identify him at all, unless what affel the prent says she was always a liar! I detext the man."

"Fernie?" said the Fortune Hunter, was always a liar! I detext the man."

"Yes; a little rat of a fellow who lives in the village. Does nothing for a living, and pokes his nose into most things that don't concern him. He turned up at the inquiry this morning, and soro that he body, you know it was Fernie who found it?" I hate Fernie!" Annie said.

"So do I, my dear," her uncle answered, middly. "But his story will have to be investigated, and there any be some truth in it. You see they are hand through his point of the proper of th

"He doesn't suggest by any chance that the other man murdered him. I suppose?" the Fortune Hunter asked, dryly.

Mr. Harding laughed.
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Mr. Harding laughed.

"Dear me, no! The doctors have proved it was heart failure, right enough, but Fernie sticks to his story of this other man, and swears too, that he can identify him."

The Fortune Hunter stooped and tied the rope of the punt to a dead willow stump in the bank.

"Friend Fernie sounds as if he might be rather an interesting sort of gentleman," he said coolly. "What is he? The local detective or some-body?"

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oquence. He put out his hand and caught

she laughed. Who's vain how she teased. He turned away in pretended offense, and she followed quickly. Slipped her hand through his arm and laid her cheek against his coat sleeve. "If you were as ugly as—as the ugliest man in the world," she said with suden gravity, "I should still love you best in the world. There's something about you—something in your voice, and the way you look at me. "She broke off, and gave him a little push away from her.

"You say I am turning you into a poet," she scoffed. "Well, you are making me as sentimental as a school-agrin. No—I'm not coming near you again for a long time. We're going sto walk round the island and talk sense.

The Fortune Hunter thrust his sense.
"Tory well, but you'll have to do the talking."

They strolled along side by side. "Last night," Annie said after a moment, "after I came in from the garden, Uncle Clem asked me—what do you think!"

"Couldn't possibly guess!"

"When we were going to be married." There was a hint of laughter in her voice that struck strangely on his heart; he glauced at her quickly before he answered quietly:

"Did he? And what did you say?"

"Yes." He bit his lip and frowned. "And what shall I tell him?" he