

PACKING HOUSE ATROCITIES BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY NOVEL

Alleged Trade Secrets of Revolting Nature of Chicago Meat Canners Laid Bare.

New York, May 31.—Upton Sinclair, whose novel, "The Jungle," related incidents concerning the Chicago stockyards which caused President Roosevelt to send two commissioners to disprove, as he believes, the facts alleged, but who, instead, has been justified by the official examinations, has made the following statement:

"The American people now have before them one of the greatest opportunities of their lives; one of the criminal trusts, their enemies—and the very worst of them has been caught with the goods.

"It is bad enough to levy an unjust tax upon the cold supply of the whole community, compelling the poor to freeze in winter, or to buy such a tax upon transportation or upon oil; but, worst of all, is to deprive the people of their food supply, for food is the chief of their necessities. That is the beef trust.

"It oppresses the people in many ways. It collects rebates and it charges the shipper for ice which it never uses. It drives the small butcher out of business; it has ruined the stock-raising industry in whole states. It has raised the price of every man's breakfast five cents per pound in the last five years. And all this is had enough, but when the public has paid for the food it gets poison instead.

Sold Poison for Thirty Years. "It has been getting it for 30 years. The beef trust magnates were so used to selling it that they never dreamed that anyone would care.

"The President Roosevelt sent two of his personal friends to investigate. They heard about it, and they set to work to clean up, as I have positive knowledge, direct from the men who did the cleaning. But you cannot clean thirty years of filth in ten days. You cannot change the habits of a lifetime.

"The President's commission were honest men, and they went everywhere working diligently and faithfully, and they got absolute, positive and irrefutable evidence that the American people were being deliberately and systematically fed upon poison.

Meat Poisoned Instead of Smoked. "Dead and diseased animals were being used. Every portion of the animal was being used—the skins, the necks, the ears. Old meats were being doctored over—having come back rejected from every corner of the civilized world. Meats which were fuscally labeled were dyed with chemicals. Meats which should have been smoked were painted instead to save the trouble. All this the commission found, and it stated it to the president.

"A bill had been introduced to reform conditions. The packers had their lobby all ready in one day, and they had caused one thousand telegrams to be sent to the president from all over the country. Then suddenly they learned of what was in the report, and their opposition collapsed. Every power they could muster was set at the task of keeping it back; every power which they could command is being used to prevent its passage. All their lobbyists are recalling the memory of all the campaign funds that they have ever contributed.

"They are willing to be saddled with the expense of \$4,000,000 a year for real meat inspection, provided for by the Beveridge bill. If only the report could be suppressed."

The Beginning of It. "Upton Sinclair was inspired to his investigation by the first exposure of the criminal and revolting methods in vogue in the beef packing industry made in 1899, in an affidavit of Thomas F. Dolan, for some time 'killing superintendent' of the Armour plant in Chicago.

Mr. Sinclair said that the Dolan affidavit was the first disclosure of the true conditions of affairs in the packing industry ever made to the public, and that the facts there alleged had appealed to him as justifying an investigation and even fuller exposure if they could be verified. The investigation that not only had Mr. Sinclair proved the truth in his exposure, but that he had not told all, but merely that which came under his personal observation in the department of which he was superintendent.

The Armour made all sorts of denials of Dolan's sworn statements, and tried in every way to get him out of the country, or to have him deny his own statements, and even paid him \$5000 thru an agent for an affidavit denying his statements, but Dolan simply signed the document, and accepted the money, under his lawyer's advice, to further expose the methods of this one house of the beef trust.

Some of the conditions which existed some eight or ten years ago, and Mr. Sinclair and the two special commissioners of the department of commerce, Messrs. Neill and Reynolds, found that conditions are as bad as, or worse than, when Dolan was an employee of the Armour.

Disclosures Made in 1899. "Tom Dolan said: 'Whenever a beef got past the yard inspectors with a case of lumpy jaw, and came into the slaughter house, I was authorized by Mr. Pierce to take its head off, thus removing the evidences of lumpy jaw, and after casting the smitten portion into the tank where refuse goes, to send the rest of the carcass on its way to market.

"In cases where tuberculosis became evident to the men who were skinning the cattle, it was their duty, on instructions from Mr. Pierce, communicated to them thru me, to remove the tubercles and cast them into a trap-door provided for that purpose.

"In other words, the order went out to dispose of all evidences of disease whenever these evidences manifested themselves to the naked eye. I have seen hundreds and thousands of cattle pass inspection that should have been consigned to the destroying tanks. I have witnessed men tearing off with their naked hands large tubercles growing along the ribs, intestines, lungs and vital parts of the slaughtered steers.

"I have seen as much as forty pounds of flesh afflicted with the principle of lumpy jaw, and I have seen the carcasses of a beef, in order that the rest of the animal might be utilized in trade.

"The slaughter houses of Chicago are conducted on the principle that once once good is always good. I lived there seven weeks, and saw with my own eyes how business is conducted.

"In Armour's, where spotted hams are treated in a cellar by a man who pumps a fluid into them with a foot pump, the stench of the decaying meat is unbearable, but I was laughed at because I could not stand it.

"Tuberculosis in hogs is so common as to excite no remark. Hogs dead from cholera or smothered to death in transit are shipped to Chicago, and there turned into hog grease. Some of this product is shipped to France and used in making a fancy sardine oil."

"Tom Dolan said: 'One of the most important regulations of the bureau of animal industry is that no cows or calves are to be used on the market, but it has no more weight with the packers than so much chaff. Out of the slaughter of 2000 cows, or a day's killing, perhaps one-half are with calf. The inspectors cannot help but see these conditions. They are of such frequent occurrence that it is impossible to avoid seeing them.'

"My instructions were from Mr. Pierce to dispose of the calves by hiding them until night, or until the inspectors left off duty. The little calves were then brought from all over the packing house and skinned by boys. They received two cents for removing each calf. The boys would hold the calf up to the kid glove manufacturer. This occurs every night at Mr. Armour's concern in Chicago, or after each killing of cows."

Unsalable Calves Make Potted Chicken Meat Not Canned. "Cattle that are unfit for dog meat are boiled down the nutriment is extracted for soups and beef extracts, and the dry, unwholesome pulp, fortified with a mass of gelatinous substance, is jammed into a can with a flaming label around it. Meat that can be used for anything else is never canned, simply because there is a better price to be obtained for it when it is fresh.

"I have seen cattle come into Armour's stockyard so weak and emaciated that they lay in the corrals, and that they lay for an hour or two, dead, until they were at saw rds hauled in, skinned and put on the market for beef or mutton in the cannery department.

Mr. Sinclair said: "There is not a can of meat in the Armour establishment that does not contain borax. Swift & Co. have a chemist under contract to perfect a process of deodorizing putrefying hams. 'Skinned hams,' exploited as choice articles, are only old hogs so big and tough as to be unsalable. The skin is taken off, ground into paste, flavored with spices and sold as head cheese."

"Tom Dolan said: 'Nicholas Newsome, who brought the government inspector up to the tank to see him cast the diseased contents in the tank, was the man who afterward hauled his carcasses back to the cutting department. The bottom of the tank was open and this steer passed thru the aperture.



SUMMER SUITS— Come to the store—try on one of 'Fairweather's' ready-to-wear suits—get before the mirror—compare and criticize to your heart's content—we can afford to trust your judgment—

Prices 10.00 to 25.00— Summer vests, 2.00 to 4.00— Soft hats, 2.00 to 8.00.

Fairweather 64-66 YONGE ST.

GOVERNMENT HASN'T FUNDS FOR SCHOOL AMMUNITION

So Inspector Hughes is Informed — G. A. Smith for Jameson Ave. Principal.

G. A. Smith, assistant master of Jameson-avenue Collegiate Institute, was recommended by the management committee of the board of education yesterday, to succeed Senior Principal L. E. Embree, as principal.

Senior Principal Embree suggested that since the board had placed him in charge of a school which was said to be badly in need of reorganization, and which he was loyally willing to undertake, yet it would involve much more attention, worry, and considerable expense, he asked the committee to reconsider the salary question. On a motion by Jas. Simpson it was decided to increase the extra grant to Mr. Embree from \$250 to \$500.

In passing the accounts, an item of \$16.50 for ammunition for cadet practice brought to light the fact that the government was not looking after that particular department, as expected. Inspector Hughes had written the government, and received reply that there were no funds for that purpose.

Principal Embree was authorized to visit the collegiate institutes and obtain information regarding the qualification of candidates for promotion.

The senior principal estimated that in September the attendance in the three collegiates will be 1600. The total seating capacity is only 1390. With the retirement of Mr. Chase and the return of Messrs. Manley and Strath, he recommended two regular teachers in place of the two occasional now employed, to fill up the complement of teachers for the three schools, and for the additional accommodation, five or six additional teachers.

The resignations of three kindergarten directresses were accepted as follows: Miss E. M. Harrison of Manning-ave school; Miss L. M. Welch, Shirley-street school, and Miss M. I. Saunders, Gladstone-avenue school.

Miss M. M. Peters will be transferred from Louisa-street school as directress of Shirley-street kindergarten; Carrie L. Pearce from Duke-street to Manning-avenue; Miss E. M. Jewett, assistant in Clinton-street, will be promoted to the position of directress in Gladstone-avenue; Miss M. Q. O'Brien, assistant in Winchester, to Duke-street as directress; Miss M. Macquodale, assistant kindergarten, will be transferred from Perth-ave to Brock-ave; Miss A. Williams, from Ryerson to Perth-avenue; Miss N. Withers, from Duke-street to Winchester; Miss M. Staudt, from Louisa to Duke-street.

The following were appointed to the staff of assistant kindergarten: Miss M. D. Hendry, to Clinton-street school; Miss A. Drew, to Kew Beach; Miss Edith Jones, to Ryerson; Miss M. McEwan, to Fern-avenue; Miss Frankie Williams was appointed teacher of domestic science in Winchester-street school.

Leave of absence during June was granted to Miss F. Roger and Miss Grace Williams.

watched it returned to the point where it started. "This trick was the great joke of the stockyard. The steam blinded the inspector that he could not see what became of the condemned carcass, and as it was returned to a room into which only inspected and approved beef was supposed to be, no further difficulty was encountered.

Fooling the Inspectors. "Mr. Sinclair said: 'The Chicago newspapers that suppose the packers became incensed over the story I told of a man falling into a vat of boiling lard. The lard was used as if nothing had happened, after his body had been pulled out in fragments. The commissioners discovered the truth of this a few days after they began their investigation.

"The widow was paid \$2500 to keep her mouth shut and was sent away. "The Chicago editors became still angrier over the story of finding human fingers in canned goods. That such finds have been made can be vouched for by Charles Dexter Allen of Ryker Heights, Brooklyn and Henry Walker of No. 35 Grand View-avenue, Port Jervis.

"I collected a mass of advertisements of chemicals for use in packing houses and sent them to the president. They were the most convincing evidence of the business and audacity of the packers in doctoring their meats."

ELECTRICIANS MAY STRIKE. Agreement Has Expired—Will Meet Employers To-Day. There are rumors of trouble between the journeymen electrical workers of this city and the bosses. At 12 o'clock last night the contract signed two years ago came to an end, and this afternoon the employers will be held between masters and men. A gentleman closely in touch with the local situation said last night that the men might rub along for a few days in the hope that the bosses would accept the demands, which are, briefly, a minimum scale of 35 cents an hour instead of 27 1/2 cents an hour as at present. F. S. Baker, the architect in charge of the Traders' Bank stated last night that the electrical work on the big building was well advanced, that everything was progressing satisfactorily, and that he knew nothing concerning a threatened strike this morning among the electrical workers.

FOR THE FIREMEN. Chief Thompson has received a cheque for \$20 from the Bohanin Nail Works for the Firemen's Benefit Fund, as "an appreciation of the prompt and efficient services of the fire department at the fire which took place at our factory on the night of April 23 last."

Tona-Cola It's a fine drink to offer a friend at your house. Get it at your grocer's. 5 Cents Per Bottle. J. J. McLaughlin, Limited, Bottlers.

WHEELBARROWS STATIONARY or MOVABLE SIDES From \$2.00 to \$4.00 Each. SPECIAL GOOD GARDEN BARROWS.

RICE LEWIS & SON, LIMITED. Cop. King and Victoria Sts., Toronto

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY, LIMITED Friday, June 1 STORE CLOSURES DAILY AT 5-30 P. M.

A News Column for Men Hints, Suggestions, Advice Offers and Opportunities Regarding Men's Clothes—Men's Day and the Men's Store.



THIS is the store where we combine good taste with common sense. We sell what men wear cheaply, but we don't sacrifice quality, fit, style or individuality to do it. Some stores prate of quality, others shriek about economy. We want to say right here quietly, earnestly, but none the less emphatically, our Men's Store gives quality and economy combined. Look over this list of tips for Saturday. We're open from 8 to 5.30.

- 50 only Men's Imported Worsteds Suits, high-grade, newest designs, the new long, single-breasted sack style, with deep vent and flared back, sizes 36 to 42, special Saturday morning..... 12.50
- Light Grey and Fawn Homespun and Donegal Tweed Trousers, made with college roll and belt loops, Saturday, \$2.75 and 3.00
- Men's Light Summer Wash Vests, plain and fancy patterns, at 1.00
- Fine White Flannel Wash Vests, single-breasted, Saturday 1.50
- Fine Black and White Basket-Weave, in Wash Vests, also tan stripe effect and linen shades, Saturday 2.00
- Rich Mercerized Wash Vestings, plain white, with small black spot, splendidly made, Saturday 2.50
- Men's and Youths' Fine White Duck Trousers, regulation style, all sizes, Saturday 1.00
- Men's Heavy Weight White Duck Trousers, extra well made, Saturday 1.50
- Men's Cool Black Lustre Coats, lined, patch pockets, snogue style, on sale Saturday, \$2.75, \$2 and 1.50
- Imported English Blue Melton Blazers, assorted colors, in fancy cord trimmings, Saturday 2.25
- Dark Navy Blue Fine Twill Serge Summer Coats, lined, Saturday 3.50
- Fine Imported English Flannel Cricketing Trousers, light cream shade, plain and stripe patterns, Saturday, \$3 and 2.50
- Men's High-Grade Navy Blue and Black English Worsteds Suits, a rich, soft-finished, clay-will, made up in single and double-breasted sacque style, single-breasted only in black; extra well tailored, with first-class knivings and trimmings, and perfect-fitting, Saturday 15.00
- Men's High-Class Unlined Summer Suits, made from a silver grey fancy worsted, in the latest single-breasted sacque style, broad shoulders, side vents, bellows pockets, all inside seams piped and beautifully tailored, on sale Saturday 15.00
- Youths' Fine Imported Donegal Tweed Long Pant Suits, in a rich grey and fawn, stripe pattern, made up in the correct long roll, double-breasted style, with centre vent at back, good knivings and trimmings, and well tailored, 9.50
- Boys' Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, made from a neat grey and black checked tweed, with fancy, colored overplaid, loose box-plait, self belt and bloomer pants, made with strap and buckle at the knee, sizes, Saturday, 25-28, \$3; 29-33 3.50
- Boys' Light Grey Homespun Buster Brown Suits, with a faint dark spot and overplaid, made with white linen collar, black silk tie, patent leather belt, fancy plaits and straps, with gilt buttons down the front, and bloomer pants, on sale Saturday 4.50

Soft Collars and Shirts Men's Negligee Soft Bosom Shirts, cashmere trimmed, lined seats, summer weight, sizes 34 to 46, per suit \$1.25, per garment, Saturday 65c- Men's Fine English Natural Wool Underwear, unshrinkable, outside

Summer Hats--Felt or Straw Men's Pearl Grey, Slate, Drab, Agate and Fawn Color Soft Hats, newest shapes, English fur felt, best makers, reg. 2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 hats, Saturday 2.00- Men's Derby Hats, new spring styles, light in weight and easy fitting, English fur felt, reg. price \$2, Saturday 1.50
- Men's Straw Hats, fine quality Sennit and Canton braids, regular \$1.00, Saturday 69c
- Children's Hats, Caps and Tams, in lines, duck, crash, cloth, felt and straw, large variety, special prices 25c to 1.50

\$3.50 Boots for \$1.50—A clearing lot of Men's Boots, containing all sizes from 6 to 10, but with Goodyear welted soles, worth \$3.50 per pair—The McGill Shoe—some tan and chocolate boots in this lot, special clearing price 1.50

A Well Tailored Suit Is most essential to a well dressed man. Our cutters are skillful, and our workmen the best. Try one of our business suits at \$25.00 and \$27.00. **Scoville's** Tailors and Haberdashers 77 King St. West.

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Soft Collars and Shirts Men's Negligee Soft Bosom Shirts, cashmere trimmed, lined seats, summer weight, sizes 34 to 46, per suit \$1.25, per garment, Saturday 65c- Men's Fine English Natural Wool Underwear, unshrinkable, outside

CRES \$50 H. H. W. TWEN MR. COX FORME FOR Senator E With V cerns, of Senator G box during commission, The only a yoness is legal gentle ly seems to right hand or some of pocket, he misioner K a larg ass evidence, T car to that a cold, or t into the d increase gr cause he c is offset by be marshall about mill the young nrs. The best of the absent, and don't know his location parenly ca mission bo wants to i vital point shoes out just to w for the in wealthy w have been. on the C Canada-Li he told it. Life was t Mr. Cox v rested mo and in ma Shepley, he the comm attention of they agge admission companies, veloped di doesn't lo makes sor eat. His s being attentive resemble the head. "dence in a miter" (reated do lawyers o any me security, (address fo looking lo and the way. The ture in th senator's confidence the wite and rail th decided p mon cold senator. There is pentic at strongest When the Co NOT Alfred E tions In a ca managin Northell erally at "Kindl I am st Am inv have no KEEN S Outdite The t against course d nessed the spo tween t startly i in this o admitt takes t Radw eral w careful heart o Office King St. to. Ag Blue P Arch 1715. L. C. H. C. T. M. Have policy federat 770. E. W. W. E. W.