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STAR

TRY STAR-LIGHT

MADRIZ BLOCKS MOVE OF 8,000
INDIANS.
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—Because
President Madriz of Nicaragua fears
that the projected removal of the 8,000
members of the Sioux tribe of Indians
from their reservation in South Dakota
to that country, is a ruse to strengthen
the insurgent army under General Estrada,
the last stand in this country of the
once powerful and numerous tribe
must be further continued, Chief Little
Bison, a full-blooded Sioux, who
went to Nicaragua to make prepara-

tions for the coming of his brothers,
was a passenger today on the steamer
Espartero from Port Limon, Costa Rica.
He was accompanied by Mrs. Little
Bison, an American woman.
The Nicaraguan Government has
ceded a tract of 16,000 acres of land at
Janitito to the tribe. The project of
moving the 8,000 Indians has the support
of President P. S. Dellenbaugh,
head of the American Geographical
Society. It is believed that the climate
must be further continued, Chief Little
Bison, a full-blooded Sioux, who
went to Nicaragua to make prepara-

PHYSICIAN CONDEMNNS COLD STORAGE SYSTEM

Says With Commercial Kitchens It Can
Change Plenty Into Famines.

HAMILTON, Ohio, Feb. 5.—"It took
seventeen years to pass the pure food
law, but it took only seventeen months
for the adulteration of food, acting
through his superior officers then in
power, to buck and sag Wiley into
silence, and, by executive interpretation,
to reduce the law itself to little
less than a farce.

"The cold storage system and the
commercial kitchens can at any time
change plenty into famine and force
the people to pay a ransom for food."
was declared today by Dr. Charles
A. L. Reed, former president of the
American Medical Association and long
a leader in the pure food campaign, in
an address on the food problem de-
livered here this evening. Licensure,
inspection, publicity were the chief
remedies suggested. Dr. Reed said:

"We have a legislative committee in-
vestigating the causes of the unreason-
ably high prices of food. They are
trying to find out why, in a land of
plenty and a year of plenty, no poor
man can live without giving practically
all of his earnings to the grocer and
the butcher. I do not know how many
conspiracies in restraint of trade these
investigators will find, but I feel sure
that if they keep on digging they will
stir up pay dirt. But I do not have to
wait for their report to know some-
things. Ten years' identification with
the food problem in general has opened
my eyes to a few facts that have to
do with the prices of food.

"In the first place every farmer and
every mechanic who is too busy to
work and who doesn't take to some-
thing else opens a filthy little grocery,
often with a filthy meat stall in the
front and a squalid saloon in the rear.
He is just one more barometer on our
already cumbersome mechanism for
distributing the necessities of life.

"But the great conservator of high
prices is the cold storage plant. If
all the facts about cold storage were
known no person with normal sensibilities
could eat without nausea, unless
each article carried a guarantee that it
had not been subjected to such treat-
ment. But the cold storage people tell
us that they conserve the food supply
and hold down prices. That would be
the legitimate use of the system. The
misfortune is that they are not con-
trolled by the law of supply and demand.

"The commercial kitchens, these
great concerns in which millions of
tons of food are cooked, put into con-
tainers and sent every year—likewise
have an important relation to the price
of food, but a more important one than
other phases of the food problem. By
this system so much of our food supply
is held back for so long a time that
prices can be absolutely controlled
by this interest. I do not know that
this is or is not being done now, but
the power is there. It is in the
possible exercise of that power that
the people must protect themselves.

Give Your Stomach

A Vacation

By Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
Which Digest Food Without Any Aid.

A TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE.
The stomach should have a rest when it
is tired out and irritated from dyspepsia
and indigestion. One should not
call upon the stomach in this condition
to do its full and complete duty. What
the stomach needs is natural assistance
and when this is given it the
stomach responds quickly to the need
and rest and comes back to its duties
refreshed and invigorated.

When you feel as though your stomach
was a piece of lead, when gases
or foul odor issue from your throat,
when your tongue is coated and your
appetite gone, it is high time to send
your stomach on a vacation.
The stomach is constantly coming in
contact with foreign substances, which
it must reduce in form to give strength
and health to the entire system of the
body. It is the commissary department
of the human system and must furnish
from such supplies as come to it all
that such a system demands.

If the stomach becomes deranged
and cannot furnish all that is neces-
sary, it weakens the entire machinery
of man and is itself placed out of
commission. It cannot cure itself be-
cause the curative powers of Nature
receive their force from the stomach, so
that if the stomach is imperfect, im-
perfection cannot receive perfect
curative means for its own benefit.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets impart all
the power, vigor and strength neces-
sary to the stomach. They do the
stomach's work and without calling on
this organ for assistance.

If you would put your meal in a glass
jar and with it place the correct
amount of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
you could sit down and watch these
little tablets digest the meal as per-
fectly as the most healthy stomach.
This demonstration has been made in
almost every state in the Union by
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3,000 grains of food.

If you have the slightest doubt about
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Tablets, price 50c, or send us
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FISHING FIRMS UNITE.

HALIFAX, Feb. 7.—The amalgama-
tion of large fishing interests has prac-
tically been accomplished.
The firms embraced in the merger
will be the Charles Collins Co., an old
Jersey house; A. G. Jones and Co.,
Halifax; the Atlantic Fish Company,
Ltd., of Lunenburg; and Zwicker and
Co., of Lunenburg.
The firms have been engaged in the
fishing business on the Gaspe coast

BRITISH SENATE, SUGGESTION NOW

Proposal to Include Over-seas
Dominions

Clash in the Irish Party—T. P. O'Connor
Is Hopeful—Asquith Is Still
Mum.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The split in the
most interesting features of the political
situation to the London morning
papers, the suggestion has been
made to Wm. O'Brien by one of his
constituents that an attempt should be
made to adjust the party differences
by convening the Round Table confer-
ence, consisting of Mr. O'Brien, John
E. Redmond, Cardinal Logue, Arch-
bishop Walsh and others. The leader
of the Independent Nationalists de-
clares that such a conference would be
useless unless the officers of the board
of Erin were first removed from their
present position as masters of the
funds and liberties of the Nationalist
party.

In a long letter to the Daily Tele-
graph this morning, Mr. O'Brien fur-
ther explained that his successful elec-
tion campaign was undertaken solely
with the purpose of saving his friends
from the machinations of the adherents
of the board of Erin, or the "Molly
Maguires," who had secured the entire
control of the House of Commons. As
to the taunt of the "Molly Maguires,"
that his success was due to the
support of the Protestants, Mr. O'Brien
declares that that is ridiculous, be-
cause there are so few Protestants in
those constituencies in which his
friends triumphed.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—T. P. O'Connor,
an article in the Daily Telegraph, ex-
pressed the opinion that the question
as to whether the King will assist Pre-
mier Asquith to curtail the veto of the
House of Lords by the creation of
peers, has already been fully discussed
between the King and the prime min-
ister, and all other legislation until the
understanding on the subject, Mr. O'Connor
takes a most cheerful view of the
prospect and sees no sign of wavering
on the part of Mr. Asquith.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Of even greater
interest than the possible changes in
the cabinet is the course the govern-
ment is likely to pursue upon the re-
assembly of parliament. Thus far
this, as on all other matters, the
Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, has kept
his own counsel, and the views of the
cabinet according to their shade of
radicalism.

Extreme members of the party, like
the Laborites, and even some of the
more moderate men, strongly favor an
immediate attack upon the veto power
of the House of Lords, leaving the bud-
get and all other legislation until the
party has settled its account with the
peers, who are held responsible for all
the political troubles that have arisen.
The Irish members, too, are believed to
support this view, although John E.
Redmond, leader of the Nationalists,
who since his election has been in re-
tirement at his country home in Ire-
land, has on all other matters, an in-
nuentment of his intentions.

MODERATE LIBERALS.
The more moderate Liberals, seeing
the possibility of the disorganization of
the finances of the country by this
course of action, are urging the gov-
ernment first to introduce the budget,
which the Lords, accepting the result
of the election as an endorsement of
the government's financial policy, are
already pledged to pass.

On the question of the future status
of the House of Lords, opinions differ
almost as widely. The Laborites and
extreme radicals urge the absolute
abolition of the upper chamber, which
has come within the purview of
practical politics. Another section
of the ministerialists demands the aboli-
tion of the Lords' right of veto upon
financial legislation and the curtailment
of their veto in other legislation.
So that in the words of the resolution
passed by the House of Commons when
the budget was hung up by the House
of Lords, "the will of the people as ex-
pressed by the House of Commons,
must be adopted by the House of Lords
within the limits of a single parlia-
mentary session."

In other words, this means that any
measure passed by three successive
sessions of the House of Commons
must be adopted by the Lords. The
views of the moderates are expressed
by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign sec-
retary, who said: "No reform of the
House of Lords can be of real reform
unless it provides for the abolition of
the hereditary principles and the sub-
stitution of popular election."

LIKE AMERICAN SENATE.

The Spectator follows up this with
the suggestion that the upper house
be modeled after the American senate,
the house to consist of 200 members
chosen under a system of proportional
representation from equal electoral
areas. In the meantime the Unionists
with the exception of a few peers who
under no circumstances would find a
place in the reformed chamber, are
practically unanimous for a change in
the constitution in the House of Lords.
Many schemes are being put forward,
the most popular probably being that
embodied in the report of the Rose-
bery committee which provides for the
election by the hereditary peers of 200
of their own number, together with 100
peers qualified by service to nation
ten bishops, five judges and forty life
peers.

Imperialists among the Union-
ists look with considerable favor on the
suggestion made by Norton Griffiths,
a new member, who has had great ex-
perience in the colonies and elsewhere.
He has proposed, when the moment is
opportune, to establish a senate of the
colonies.
Premier Asquith can count on a ma-
jority for the curtailment of the House
of Lords' veto for on this Nationalists,
and doubtless Independent Nationalists,
too, will be with the government.
On the budget, however, the attitude

WILL USE BUCKWHEAT AS A TURKEY COAXER

Warden to Plant Grain on Preserve to
Induce Birds to Stay.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Feb. 5.—Just
what the proper capers are if one is to
be loosed to a flock of wild turkeys is a
matter that is causing Lewis S. Brown
of Rousherville, considerable concern.
Brown has been appointed a special
game protector for the preserve in the
mountains near the White Pine Sana-
torium. Along in April he expects that
seventy-five pairs of wild turkeys will
be sent him by the State Game Com-
mission.

In planning to make the locality
pleasing to such fly-aways as turkeys,
Brown has hit upon buckwheat as an
inducement to linger, and will plant a
patch of the grain right in the centre
of the preserve. He argues that tur-
keys like buckwheat and will hang
around the patch.
If he can persuade his turkeys to
stay, Brown will try the same game
on a lot of Chinese pheasants—birds
with long tails that have a way of
whizzing away in the underbrush with
cometlike velocity.

FOR THE PEOPLE

NEW FORMULA CURES COUGHS,
COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND
HOARSENESS IN FIVE
HOURS.

Much is being done in these days to
stop the ravages of consumption, but
probably nothing has been so effective
as teaching the public how to break
up a cold and cure coughs, bronchitis,
tonillitis, etc., with simple home-
made medicine. A laxative cough
cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the
prime need. A cough indicates inflam-
mation and congestion and these in
turn are due to an excess of waste
and poisons in the system. A tonic
laxative cough syrup rids the system
of these poisons and cleanses the
throat. The following and mix at home: One-half ounce
fluid wild cherry bark, one ounce com-
pound essence cardui and three
ounces syrup white pine compound.
Shake the bottle and take twenty
drops every half hour for four hours.
Then one-half to one teaspoonful three
or four times daily. Give children less,
according to age. Cut this out and
save it for some friend.

CHAUCER'S ENGLISH.

Courses of Changes in Pronunciation
Since His Day.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Prof. Daniel Jones
of the Department of Phonetics at Uni-
versity College, London, showed in a
recent lecture before the Elizabethan
Society how changes have been pro-
duced in the pronunciation of English
since Chaucer's day.
Taking the word "time" for example,
the poet Chaucer (1370) . . . "Tyme"
of the Nationalists is still uncertain.
Mr. Redmond has not given up his
self beyond giving out his cable cor-
respondence with M. J. Ryan, National
president of the Irish League of Amer-
ica, but many members of the party
strongly oppose the clauses imposing
whiskey duties, and if they do not vote
against them, would in their own po-
litical interest have to abstain from vot-
ing. Several Liberals are in the same
position and when the budget is in-
troduced they will be given permission
by the whips to absent themselves.
Wm. O'Brien, who heads the indepen-
dent Irish members, has made his in-
tended attitude quite clear, in a letter
in which he says:

"There is no doubt that the Irish
party contemplates the blackest trea-
son perpetrated against the Irish since
the act of union. The Nationalists pro-
pose to assist the government in pass-
ing the budget which will impose on
Ireland £10,000,000 in taxation per
annum.
The coming week will see a clearing
of the atmosphere. Premier Asquith
and Chancellor Lloyd-George, who have
been resting on the continent and the
other members of the cabinet who went
to the country after the campaign, are
now on their way back to London. The
first formal meeting of the ministry
will take place February 10, and the
wording of the King's speech at the
opening of parliament and the absence
of the House of Commons will then
be decided. The King will be absent
from London at that time, the plan
being that he shall spend a week at
the Brighton course in order to pre-
vent the suggestion that he is taking
any side in the controversy. At the
same time, His Majesty will be near
at hand when the Premier desires to
acquaint him with the decisions of the
government."

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SERUM IS FOUND FOR "SLEEPING SICKNESS"

U. of P. Students Told of Discovery by a
German Scientist—Being Tried
in Africa.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Ehrlich, a
German investigator, has discovered a
serum that will cure the "sleeping
sickness" in animals, according to a
statement made yesterday by Dr. J. H.
Homan of Berlin, president of the An-
gio-American Society there, in an ad-
dress before students of the medical
department of the University of Penn-
sylvania, in the new medical building.

The "sleeping sickness," as it is com-
monly known, is the scourge of negroes
living in western Africa, and some of
the serum has been sent to that coun-
try that experiments may be made to
ascertain if the newly found fluid will
prove effective on human beings.

If the discovery will cure the African
negro of this dreadful disease, it will
be one of the marvelous achievements
of modern medicine.
In his experiments on animals, which
have been extensive and thorough, Ehr-
lich has been successful and has done
wonderful things with the serum. He
has not tried it on humans, and the re-
port of the experimental work in the
infected African zone, where the quan-
tity of the serum was sent last October,
will be watched with great interest.

It is the general opinion in Germany
that the report of the experiments on
the negroes will be favorable, in light
of the success that has attended Ehr-
lich's work in his own laboratory with
animals suffering from the disease.
The latest idea of scientists regarding
the cause of the spread of the "sleep-
ing sickness" is that the germ is car-
ried by tsetse fly, and the infection is
so mild that it is not until the disease
reaches its last stages that it is usual-
ly recognized. Very often the patient
from the roof of the mouth. This pro-
duces the "teem" sound of Chaucer's
day. In 1600 the top of the tongue is
further away from the roof of the
mouth. This turns the "teem" to the
"tame" sound of Shakespeare's day.
Somedays our tongues are lower still
in our mouths, producing the pronun-
ciation of the word with which we are
familiar.

"If the top of the tongue drops a lit-
tle lower still, and the tongue curls a
trifle further back, the sound produced
is the unmistakable cockney 'tome.'
This cockney pronunciation is really
the absolutely natural development of
pronunciation. It is the pronunciation
of uncultured people who do not care
how they form their words, and are,
therefore, perfectly natural. Cultured
people, on the other hand, who say
'time,' resist any tendency for the top
of the tongue to drop lower in their
mouths. When school instruction in-
creases, phonetics not combating the cockney
pronunciation one could predict that
in 50 years hence it would be far more
prevalent than it is today."

BARBAROUS EXECUTION.
Fervent Reactionary Dies by Inches
Before Horror-Stricken Crowd.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Mufa Kheri Sui
ash, a well known reactionary, was
publicly hanged for high treason at
Theban on Thursday. The condemned
man had taken refuge in the Russian
Legation in July, but subsequently let
in company with the ex-Shah. A few
days ago he returned, and was cap-

TO KEEP PEACE AT GLACE BAY

HALIFAX, Feb. 6.—A Glace Bay spe-
cial says Walter Routledge of the
Northwest Mounted Police has been
appointed commissioner of police for
the town of Glace Bay, controlling the
strike district generally. The ap-
pointment was made at the request
of the town council, who passed res-
olutions at a special meeting held re-
cently calling upon the Dominion Gov-
ernment to have the appointment of
the commissioner made, which request
has now been complied with. The in-
tention is that the commissioner will
have power of organizing any number
of men he may deem necessary to as-
sist him in maintaining peace.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use
Kumford Headache Powder.

COLONIALS DISBAND; OFF TO NEW YORK

The Colonial Stock Company closed
their engagement at the Opera House
on Saturday evening and the company
has disbanded. Most of the members
of the company have offers in view.
The management of the company will
pay the transportation to New York.

It is learned that Paul W. Hillis, the
popular manager of the Colonians who
entered vaudeville. Mr. Hillis had pre-
vious experience in this line and he is
expected to meet with success. Col.
Blaylock has secured an engagement
at the Brooklyn Theatre.
Many friends of the Colonians will
regret to hear of their breaking up,
and the various members of the com-
pany will receive the hearty wishes of
St. John theatre goers for their future
success.

MOTHER OFFERS BARE KLEDGE FOR FAIR.

Conductor, Staggered by Proposition,
Lets Woman Ride Home.

BOG HARBOR CITY, N. J., Feb. 6.—
Several weeks ago Mrs. George Amann
of this city, went to Philadelphia for
a short sojourn. She failed to observe
the ten-day limit on the ticket, and
when she presented it to the conduc-
tor on her return here last night he
told her that it was void, and asked
for the fare. Mrs. Amann did not fig-
ure on a return fare, as she had her
ticket, and, having spent all her
money shopping, she told the conduc-
tor of her predicament.
He asked for a substantial guaran-
tee for her fare, and her unreason-
able demand was increased, for she had
naught with her but her six months
old baby, but she reluctantly offered
him her child, with the request that
he retain it until she could get the money
at home.

Then the conductor became embar-
rassed, for, while the nature of the
guarantee was a substantial one, he
failed to accept her pledge. He finally
took her address, while she promised
to leave the required amount with the
local ticket agent.

Speaking of the matter, Mrs. Amann
said, "Inasmuch as he insisted upon
the fare or a guarantee, I had nothing
to offer him but my baby. That was
too much for him." Today she paid
the fare.

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child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.