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#### The Man Who Shared His Profits With the People

Only once since war commenced has an inof the profits he made from public contracts. The Hamilton. He gave back to the Government some the production of operas. hundreds of thousands of dollars which had accrued to his company's benefit as a result of work on munitions.

The point is that this act received commendation from coast to coast. The people with one accord expressed the most generous appreciation of the act. The sum in itself was not significant in the huge total of war expenditures. It did not bring down the cost of living appreciably. But its showed a fine spirit of public service and un-

To many of those who have been taking the last dollar of profits it has been possible to wring from the people during and following the European conflict, the act of Bailey may have appeared as half-baked altruism. They were the men who went out to make dividends for the upbuilding of huge fortunes rather than the glory of God or the easing of the people's burden. their consciences, perhaps, but these usually to be the masters of their art, and it will be dif-Their handsome war donations were a salve to figured in the cost of articles and did not result in a reduction of profits.

But when they argue that public morality is dividends, when they say that the public does not young musicians at this time. It is a kingly gift, not injured by their voracious appetites for feel the burden, they have only to remember the worthy of a true artist. case of Bailey, who gave back a large share of his profits. If it was a fine thing to share this good fortune with the country as a whole, cannot these profiteers realize that if by their amassing of millions they condemned Bailey as a dangerous time as heartless plunderers? There was a way and that the patriotic service of the millionto income-protecting Victory Bond issues.

#### Bethmann-Hollweg's Offer

Bethmann-Holweg proposes to take kaiser's place and stand trial for starting the fusing the reasonable demands of Germany.

sponsibility is fixed.

#### What of the Future?

Peace has been signed. Germany has subtions. The signing merely of an agreement of peace will not bring an actual condition of peace. It will compel Germany to do all it can to repair the wrongs of war and every other nation must

'Fling away ambition" was the advice of both a national and individual ambition.

There is still all the difference in the world between Europe and America. Life and opportunity in an old and a new country are quite different. It is said one-fourth of the people in the United States are either German or have some German blood in them. Those in America have more opportunity to improve their position in life than those in Germany. This is true in comparison with all old countries.

Canada is even better than the United States. It is very like the United States, more like it than any other country, and is still a country to which a poor man can come with the certainty of success. That was the blessing of America to the world. Great as the crime of the war has been to the world America has been a greater blessing in which every country in the world has participated. Had Germany thought it had an outlet such as the

leader, in that task.

America can teach democratic principles as no other country can. It has had no "entangling alliances." It based its future on sound lines and together Canada and the United States form an island continent many times the size of Great Britain, and if the power they together possess is exercised for the common good of all mankind it will form a great portion of all that is needed to insure a happy future for the world.

#### A Kingly Gitt to Music

Down in New York city a man named Augustus D. Juilliard has just left a fortune of \$5,-000,000 to establish a musical foundation. It is the largest single bequest ever made for the encouragement of musical education.

Press reports state that the general scope of the foundation is to aid all worthy students of music in acquiring complete and adequate musical education either at appropriate institutions now in existence or hereafter to be created or from appropriate instructors in the United States or abroad; to arrange for and give without profit to stance come to public attention wherein a citizen the foundation, musical entertainments, concerts voluntarily returned to the country a large share and recitals of a character appropriate for the education and entertainment of the general public in the musical arts, and to aid the Metropolitan name of the man was Bailey, and he resided at Opera Company for the purpose of assisting it in

For many years Mr. Juilliard was interested in the encouragement of art, science and music. Unknown to anyone save one or two members of the family, he provided for the leaving of the greatest portion of his savings to the establishment of such a musical foundation. It will be one of the most encouraging things that has ever happened for the development of music on this continent, or for that matter, the whole world. It is not frequent that the idealist and the wealthy patrons appear in such combination as the bequest indicates was to be found in the character of this

modest music lover. Thousands of deserving young musicians, ambitious, but without means to develop their art and skill, will have the benefit of the enormous grant, and genius for once finds a royal round to success, provided, no doubt, that the early struggles have given evidence of worthiness. Those who will have charge of the foundation are likely ficult for any save the gifted and the seriously inclined to avail themselves of the patronage.

But the hope of success, artistic success for its own sake, must fill the breasts of thousands of

### Take It Out in Wishing

Most of the summer's pent-up people, the altruist they condemned themselves at the same people who cannot get away to the few weeks' ease of the lake or the mountains, are no doubt to square the account. Bailey accepted that wondering whether some day a sudden windfall may not bring them the longed-for delights of bodily and mental relaxation. Do we not all wonder if some obscure relative will not be conveniently drawing his will in our favor even as he draws his last breath? More power to his pen, we think, and may he have the fairest garden in the future—and the quicker he has it the better. Then we shall buy an island somewhere for the company chance. It is an unhappy commentary that he is may not bring them the longed-for delights of bodthe only member of that society in the country, ily and mental relaxation. Do we not all wonder makers is measured largely by their contributions drawing his will in our favor even as he draws shall buy an island somewhere for the company of good friends we have come to know and with Was there a Main 9678 in that city? whom we would share our good fortune. We he went to the telephone and tried to he went to the telephone and world-war. He must have forgotten that at the mer vacation fund that will insure the little commencement of the war he admitted that Ger-colony an everlasting annual trip to a paradise many was wrong in attacking Belgium, but that agreed upon by majority vote. Those who would Belgium would be recompensed. Later Germans like to swap jobs with a pearl diver for July and of high rank, and even German clergymen, August will win the contest one year, and indulge claimed that Belgium deserved all it got for re- the whole party in a Robert Louis Stevenson voyage, the only objection to this sort of expedi-No one knows better than Bethmann-Holweg tion being the temptation to extend the vacation half gasped. "From Wishright?" This time her that the kaiser associated no one but Gott with himself. His right in Germany was a divine right and he wanted it to cover the earth. No one can some far-off northern haunt that knows not the some far-off northern haunt that knows not the long into a year or more of languorous ease in the land of reed skirts and ukaleles. The following year some far-off northern haunt that knows not the long into a year or more of languorous ease in the land of reed skirts and ukaleles. The following year some far-off northern haunt that knows not the land of reed skirts and ukaleles. The following year some far-off northern haunt that knows not the land of reed skirts and ukaleles. take the place of the kaiser when the terrible re- blackfly nor the mosquito might be chosen. Al- body? I am just dying to hear news of home." ways the island home would be a base of supply for contentment with all the buildings done just as the motion picture directors would have them, largement of mental scope, the winding lanes of Somerset, the wild mountains of Wilder lands for the enand an idealized blending of the primitive and mitted to the terms laid down by the Allied na-Somerset, the wild mountains of Wales, the cha-questions about people he had never tions. The signing merely of an agreement of lets of the Alps, and even a midwinter African as if they were all lifelong friends of journey, or a Brazilian expedition could be placed his. Of course, she thought he was not going to someone else, but he was not going to on the voting card each season.

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But these are among the things that can't open. All our rich uncles or maiden aunts of strong convictions in our favor are described as for strong convictions in our favor are happen. All our rich uncles or maiden aunts suspected of strong convictions in our favor are questioning. "We ca Cardinal Wolsey to Cromwell, and there are many instances both in the national life, and in the individual life, where ambition has worked great wrong and havoc. The kaiser's ambition has worked great wrong and havoc. The kaiser's ambition has worked great wrong and havoc. The kaiser's ambition has worked financial hothouse. The only thing anyone of us knows along the lines of developing the earning knows along the lines of developing the earning the there in time to take her to the Cardinal Wolsey to Cromwell, and there are dead and gone, and they picked someone else as any other ambition in the world's history. It was is along the lines of developing a blue streak of As Leo stood at the door of the adis along the lines of developing a blue streak of marvellous "pep" that will bring the scads into the family clothes basket. Why not get out and would have nothing further to do clean up \$1,100 in one week by selling a million with him.

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Perhaps he had been foolish to spoil dollars worth of magazines between the tea hour and the morning after, or write a real scenario for Pickford or somebody, or have a good friend pick the real winner for you? It looks easy, but his aspiration for its owner's friendcan't be done for most of us. Prosaic business with which we refuse to concern ourselves picks ing him away, there she was at the off the soft things of the certh and it takes the off the soft things of the earth, and it takes the smile of welcome

But just beyond the city there are a dozen ding roads that reach out into the country—

than her voice.

"You have changed almost as much as I have," she told him, as she unburdened smile after smile. "I would have been your you." hard effort to pick the soft things. winding roads that reach out into the countrywho cares about far-off South Sea Island or dream fortunes that never come true?

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

London wants that \$400,000 building if the country can afford it, but not as a political sop.

# United States will aid financially every other country, joining with Great Britain, still financial MFFTS ALL THE TRAINS



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him such a great opportunity and carried with it a salary that a year before would have looked like a fortune.

Oh, yes, he had won success, he was fast on the road to fame and fortune. Somehow as he sat thinking it over, the glamour of it all palled. What was success after all? Wasn't he much happier among his friends in his own home city at a salary half the size of his present one? he asked him-

Then the germs of homesickness got Then the germs of nonesickness got in their real work. For half an hour he battled with them. Why not give it all up and go back to his old position? The doors were wide open for him. There is where the malady

reached the crisis.

He was too strong for it, the fighting Colbert blood won out. He would make the best of it, he would stick it out, you bet he would!

operator had rung a line, the buzz had been quite audible.
"Hello!" It was not his sister's voice, but it was one almost as sweet.
"Is that you, Jessie?" He knew it
was not, but he could not hang up the
receiver without making a bluff at "Yes; who is meaking?" came the surprising answer in an inviting tone
"Leo Colbert, from back home,"

"I'm great and everybody's fine." He seemed just as eager to tell her the news as she was to hear it. Martha Lastar's rheumatism? Oh, Leo,

Where are you?"

wonder of wonders! Instead of turn-

I have," she told him, as she under dened smile after smile. "I would hardly have known you."

"You have changed, too," he smiled back, "but I would have known you anywhere. Oh, Jessie, you are too wonderful for anything!" Right there he learned something—this Leo Colbert that he had known was the first lover she had ever had—her blush told him that, and somehow he liked the thought of it.

Cleverly he avoided topics that might

of drudgery—to what he had been pleased to call fame and fortune. Oh, no, he would not! He could not stand it. If Jessie loved this other man, then it was back to the old home city for him—back to his little two by four job, with nothing but hard work and little pay to look forward to. There was only one thing to do—confess to Jessie and leave his fate in her hands.

Jessie listened calmly, while he

ALL IN A LIFETIME.

By Vincent G. Perry.

It is a most horrible sensation to be in a big city, a stranger, with not a friend among the thousands that throng the streets, battle in the business world, take in the amusements or sit around the hearth stone of their city homes. Who hasn't been home sick—that gnawing feeling at the heart hat is worse than any other sickness inder the sun?

That is just what was ailing Leo Colbert at he sat before a smoldering rate fire in his newly-acquired suite t the largest hotel in the city. It was he first time he had had a breathing pell from the new work that had given im such a great opportunity and cared with it a salary that a very before "And there, isn't a Leo Colbert that New Years and those will be the largest hotel in the city. It was he first time he had had a breathing pell from the new work that had given im such a great opportunity and cared with it a salary that a very before "And there, isn't a Leo Colbert that New Years and those will be the poured out his tate like a repentant schoolboy. He was almost on his knees to her, too, but she brought him to his feet in time.

"I have known it all along," she smiled. "I was bluffing, too. My name isn't really Jessie, and I never heard of a Leo Colbert until she told me your name over the telephone. Wishright does not exist, and those work new so much about never lived as far as I knew. I was homesick and a friendly note in it. It was all in a friendly note in it. It was all in a soll of the best."

"And there is fate in her hands.

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est."
"And there, isn't a Leo Colbert that ou love?" he asked, hardly able to

#### "Newspapers Are the World's Mirror"

Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verblage From "Educators or the Common People" in Canada and Other Lands.

STRONG FAMILY RESEMBLANCE. "Contentment," remarked Shinbone.
"am a mighty fine thing. De only trouble 'bout it is it's kin' o' hahd to 'stinguish from jes' plain laziness."

THE "INTERESTS" SERVANT. [Guelph Mercury.] Whenever the "interests" have any real "inside" work to do, they just wink the other eye at the Senate, and

#### A CHANCE FOR POSTERITY. [Vancouver Province.]

A noted American politician once inquired, i'What has posterity ever done for us?" It will now be given the priv-ilege of paying its share of the war debt

TOO NATURAL [Boston Transcript.] Dauber—I made these sketches during a trip to the Rocky Mountains.
Don't you think they are natural?
Critic (glancing over them)—Well—

A MATTER OF REAL IMPORTANCE. [London Opinion.] Fortune Teller-Do you want to know what your future husband will be like? Fashionable Little Party—Good gra-

TO MAKE SURE. [Whizz-Bang, Boston Base Hospital.]

"Were you very sick with the 'flu. Sick, sick! Man, Ah was so sick

THE FLEXIBLE SEX. [Kansas City Star.] Earl Akers, former state treasurer

HOME CAMOUFLAGE.

[Tit-Bits.] Neighbor-My dear, why are you covering your jam-pots with wallpaper?
Efficient Mother—Camouflage. It's the same paper as that on the pantry

McLaughlin Cars A53.

Agent—But, my dear madam, it's a shame to let your husband's life insurance lapse.
"I'll not pay another cent. I've paid Long, 7/8-18

[Life.] "By the way, Mary, did you put my oking outfit in that basket? I want o fry some fish for lunch."
"Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of

sardines in there too. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Some new Carlyle with some new Sartor Resartus is needed, pernaps, to free the tribes of civilized beings from

them from the tyranny of cloth manufacturers whose mills are not operating for the glory of God. A 300-MILE BEE-LINE,

the bondage of clothes, and to release

United States was during the 19th century it is fair to hope its ambition to rule the world might have been allowed to sleep.

America (the United States and Canada) is the best living example to which European nations can at the present time be pointed. There is room for millions more to come and help to feed the world and clothe it too.

The corner-stones of freedom here are that "every man is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and that life is enjoyed on the basis of "liberty, equality and fraternity." It is a true conception of democracy.

America's part in the future will be to absorb many millions more from Europe, who will join with those here to feed and cloth the world. The



immigrants of alien birth. But the Government only has eyes for the new-comer. The native may go his way— across the line, to become an American. across the line, to become an American.
No one puts up a hand to hinder his going; neither a Government official nor
capitalist. Can we spare that Blood?

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS. find work, go to work and look

for it.

However, the early boom doesn't always catch the nomination.

Before taking certain steps consult a Before taking certain steps consuit at dancing master.

A small boy's idea of a board of health is six meals a day.

Never place your clock at the head of the stairs. It might run down.

Dress is sometimes a matter of form and form is often a matter of dress.

Brevity is said to be the soul of wit, but the man who is short doesn't feel fumny.

COMPULSORY TOWN PLANNING. [Mail and Empire.]
After 1926, British communities with a of 20,000 and over will be population of 20,000 and over will be compelled by law to engage in town-planning on modern lines. The local council will have to submit to the local government board "a scheme embracing the limitation of densities per acre, dethe limitation of densities per acre, defining the portion of a site area to be covered with buildings, the character of the buildings, the lines of arterial roads and the provision of open spaces." The distinguishing feature of the housing and town-planning bill is this compulatory feature. It will affect shout 235 sory feature. It will affect about 235

THE FUTURE OF BULLFIGHTING. THE FUTURE OF BULLFIGHTING.
[London Morning Post.]

Is bullfighting really a national diversion in Spain? According to Senor Wenceslao Fernandez-Florez, who has been writing on the subject in Blanco y Negro, the Madrid journal, only a minute fraction of the Spanish population likes to watch builfights. He estimates the number of regular spectators at belikes to watch bullfights. He estimates the number of regular spectators at between 14,000 and 15,000, who go the rounds of the spectacles at Gijon, Santander, Valencia, San Sebastian and Seville. Even they confess that a man must smoke ten cigars and double or treble his brandy ration in order to sit through an afternoon's bullfighting. But for the fact that it is still a literary cult, thinks this authority, the whole

CANADA'S COMPLIMENT TO NEW

[New York Herald.]

[New York Herald.]
Our neighbors on the other side of the political line which separates the American Republic from the self-governing Dominion of Canada are to open in this city next week an exhibition of works of art commemorative of the notable part taken by their soldiers in the great war which was crowned by victory for the Allies on land and sea.

For the first time in many years a governor-general of Canada will visit New York, not as an individual, but in an official capacity, and will receive a fitting welcome as the technical link uniting the northern part of this continent with the mighty organization known as the British Empire.

So close are the relations, intellectual, business and social, between Canadians and Americans that it is pleasant to think that to many of the former New York is in a very real sense the metropolis of North America, in spite of the fact that a different flag from ours floats over the cities of Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec, Montreal and Winnipeg.

That New York should have been selected for the display of the Canadian

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