

**Prize Winner of Puzzle Published Jan. 27**

**Where is the Fish?**

The first correct answer opened was from Sadie F. Mannell, 126 Tecumseh St.

**"The Man Represents the Sucker"**

**OUR PRIZE DETECTIVE PICTURE**

Published Jan. 13, did not receive one correct answer or anything near it, so we publish it again. It is simple, ask any thorough man-of-wars man.



Masquerading on board one of H. M.'s warships for the purposes of spying is a bogus naval officer. The Admiral, on the right, has found him out. Which is the man? The clue is in the picture.

A prize of **ONE DOLLAR** will be awarded to the sender of the first correct solution opened. Write on this form:

I think No. .... is the bogus naval officer, because .....

Address all attempts to THE TRIBUNE, 106-108 Adelaide St. W., before Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Each attempt must be on a separate form. The Editor's decision will be final.

**People who Have to Pay for Glory of Hideous War**

**President Schurman of Cornell Deplores Vast Expenditures for Military Purposes**

The New York State Grange at its annual meeting at Geneva, N.Y., was addressed by President Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell University, whose subject was "Public Opinion and Public Policies." He said:

"As I look abroad on the world the most disheartening feature which I observe is the universal dominance of the military spirit, the enormous capital which it annually consumes, and the corresponding impoverishment of the masses of the people who pay the taxes for this military extravagance. One would say in advance that if there is any interest which concerns all classes of the population it is surely peace and public economy. Yet under every form of Government there are favored classes, who desire Government extravagance because they profit by it, and who welcome even war as a halcyon time for personal enrichment.

**THE PLEA FOR PEACE.**

"In pleading for peace, one pleads for security of human life, and for the welfare of overtaxed populations. Think of the hundreds of thousands of good men, the Russians, the Japanese, the English, the Dutch, the Americans and Filipinos—who have been killed in the last seven years on the field of battle, or miserably perished from disease or exposure. Think of the still larger number of children and women who have been made orphans and widows. Think of the non-combatants, whose homes have been destroyed and whose fields have been desolated. Does not the horrible tale mightily exhort mankind to find some humane method of adjusting international difficulties?

"If the present force and tendency of the military spirit is unchecked it is destined to bankrupt the most prosperous nations. In France, Germany and Russia you have whole nations in arms. England strains her financial strength to lavish on her navy appropriations to keep it larger than the united navies of any two other European powers. But the most startling example is found at home. We have for many years past been paying over \$140,000,000 a year in pensions, and no one grudges anything to the brave soldier who saved the Union.

**TOLD IN FIGURES.**

But since 1897 the annual expenditures of our War Department have risen from \$48,000,000 to \$122,000,000, and of our Navy Department from \$37,000,000 to \$117,000,000. No wonder that the total expenditures of the Government of the United States have during the same interval risen from \$235,000,000 to \$567,000,000.

Gentlemen, you cannot eat your cake and have it, too. If you now spend on your naval and military establishments \$239,000,000 a year, whereas eight years ago you spent only \$82,000,000—the people of the United States have now

\$157,000,000 a year less than they had in 1897 to spend on themselves or to invest in productive enterprises. This enormous sum of money is taken from your pockets annually in the form of taxes, whether direct or indirect.

"Instead of our vast and costly preparations for war, ought not a great, civilized nation to fight ignorance at home."

**Get Busy**

Get busy, old chap, get busy. In the few years remaining to you, get busy.

Get a hustle on, young man. The world has no use for idlers. There is lots to do, and lots for you to do. Don't think that because your grandfather fought for and won constitutional government that we have attained the paragon of government. We have not. Nor do not think that because freedom of speech and liberty of the press has been gained, that because the administration of justice has been improved, that because chattel slavery has been abolished, we have reached the limits of progress. There are as many evils in the world to be fought to-day as ever there was. Evil takes on a new garb and appears in new places as conditions change.

The great questions of to-day are admittedly industrial. The social problem occupies in the modern world the place that representative government did in the days of the Stuarts. But let not our political machinery be ignored. It is not as perfect as some people seem to think it is. Democratic government is only a name, and representative government is a farce. Does anyone doubt this? Then let him consider the following statements:

Legislative assemblies are not the representatives of the people. Our senators and M.P.'s are appointed and controlled by the moneyed interests of the country. Legislation is dominated by the moneyed interests of the country. Where moneyed interests do not dominate, sectional and party interests do.

The above statements are warranted by several facts, namely: The frustration by the express companies in the United States of the adoption of the parcel post by the American Government; the defeat of the educational test to be applied to immigrants by the shipping, railroad and mining companies of the States; the defeat by mill owners of child labor legislation in the cotton States; the disposal of Niagara power rights to private corporations by the Ross Government; and the granting of natural monopolies to joint-stock companies to the injury of municipalities. Everywhere the sinister hand of corporations may be seen guiding legislation and cheating the people.

There is but one cure for this, and that is public ownership. But public ownership will not make the headway it should until municipalities are given greater autonomy and the initiative and referendum given the citizens. The will of the people may be definitely frustrated until they get this very effective weapon in their hands. As long as direct legislation by the people is not established, plutocracy will hold the reigns of government.—H. R.

**"Could Not Afford It."**

When your child gets ill, what do you do? Wait until "you can afford it" to call in a Doctor, or do you send for him at once?

When your rent becomes due, do you wait until "you can afford it" or do you pay it when due?

If you are a property owner, do you pay your taxes when they fall due, or do you wait until "you can afford it."

**3c.**  
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**UPWARD**  
**and we call**  
**for it.**

You meet those obligations promptly, we know, because you **HAVE TO**. Don't you **HAVE TO** provide for the welfare of your children after your death?

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**SOME OF US LEFT.**

Stand true and fast and stick to the last  
There will always be some of us left;  
Let traitors and cranks desert from the ranks  
There will always be some of us left;

Let knockers and kickers continue their dirt  
To be rid of their presence will do us no hurt;  
And if to our backs we have only one shirt  
There will always be some of us left.

Be true to your rights and keep up the fight  
There will always be some of us left;  
There's no need to quail or set up a wail  
There will always be some of us left.

Don't listen to croakers with sad tales of woe  
Who talk of the days of winter and snow;  
Let icicles form and let blizzards blow.  
There will always be some of us left.

We have come here to stay fore'er and a day,  
There will always be some of us left;  
Don't worry or grieve, or false yarns believe,  
There will always be some of us left.

Stick to your union, whatever attend,  
Where'er you go you will find a good friend;  
Be loyal, and victory will come in the end,  
There will always be some of us left.

**KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT.**

W. F. Roberts, one of the typhothetæ men, had an amusing experience with a German rat who was sent to him recently.

"How much do you want?" asked Roberts.

"Twenty-two tollars a week," said the Dutchman.

"Why, that is more than the scale," Roberts said.

"Vot de hail haf I got to do mit Jo sckdale?" yelled the Deutscher.

He went to work, and a few evenings after he was asked to work overtime.

"Vell, I work overtime," he said.

"What pay do you want for overtime?" he was asked.

"Duppel bay," he said.

"Double pay!" gasped Roberts. "I never heard—"

"See here, Mr. Roberts," said the Dutchman, "you got me here to break de strike, and ren dot iss ofer you dump me. Fy Cott, you haf got to pay me vile I am here. I'm in dis for efery tam cent I can get out of it, and I don't you forget id!"

**Labor Members to Sit With the Opposition**

London, Feb. 12.—The new Labor party members of Parliament, to the number of thirty, who were nominated under the auspices of the Labor Representation Committee, held their first meeting in a committee room of the House of Commons this afternoon and elected J. Keir Hardie chairman of the coming session. The members who attended the meeting also decided that they would sit on the opposition side of the House. This group is distinguished from the rest of the Labor party by the fact that it is pledged not to enter into an alliance with the Radical party.

The meeting also decided to co-operate with the trades unionists members on labor bills without formally allying themselves with that party.

**BACON DESCRIBES THE RAT.**

When, in 1612, Francis Lord Bacon wrote his essay, "Of Wisdom for a Man's Self," he may not have had the modern "rat" in mind, but the accurate description which he gives of the quadruped causes us to marvel at its fitness. We quote Bacon:

And certainly it is the nature of extreme self-lovers, as they will set a house on fire, as it were, but to roast their eggs; and yet these men many times hold credit with their masters, because their study is but to please them, and profit themselves; and for either respect they will abandon the good of their affairs.

Wisdom for a man's self is, in many branches thereof, a depraved thing. It is the wisdom of rats, that will be sure to leave a house somewhat before it fall; it is the wisdom of the fox, that thrusts out the badger who digged and made room for him; it is the wisdom of crocodiles, that shed tears when they would devour. But that which is specially to be noted is, that those which (as Cicero says of Pompey) are "sui amantes, sine rivali" (lovers of themselves, without a rival) are many times unfortunate; and whereas they have all their times sacrificed to themselves, they become in the end sacrifices to the inconstancy of fortune to have pinioned.

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**GROSSLY EXAGGERATED.**

Several years ago the report became current that Mark Twain was dead. A newspaper reporter called at the author's residence for particulars, and was met at the door by the genial humorist, who gravely declared that the report of his death was "grossly exaggerated."

This little incident is called to mind by a perusal of Jawn Macintyre's recent false alarm bulletins. First you read in Jawn's bulletin that a certain local union is dead—that the members have all ratted, have surrendered their charter, etc. Then, the next day, the said local union sends in eight-hour contracts signed by all offices.

Some people haven't the decency to stay in their graves, even after the obsequies have been attended to in such a careful manner.

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The ELLIOTT has again been taken over by Mr. John Elliott, for the past thirty years one of Toronto's leading hotel men.

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