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Another very important matter that is one of the planks O'Brien stands upon, in seeking the support of the electorate, is herein laid before us for reflection. This story has certain water rights granted to her in the LaManche River and tributaries. O'Brien asks citizens, business men especially, who must now depend upon a plant that is already overloaded, if they are satisfied to let matters go on in this respect, from bad to worse; is it fair to our interests in both home comforts of electric lighting and motive power that turns our factory machines, that we put up with one small station and which when anything goes wrong, as witness last winter, leaves our machinery stalled, with streets and houses in darkness; is it not time we either sold out those rights to some company that will come in and operate them in giving us cheaper lighting services, more city lighting and, if no monopoly is here, the present company, the operation of the proposed street car extension in the annex portion of the city. Or better still why not our civic authorities formulate the scheme themselves, and let it be operated and owned as a public utility for the benefit of all? In saying to our citizens? We are safe in saying that this particular subject is one that deserves urgent attention. Labor is too scarce here now to be having plants, subject after the expenditure, in some cases, of seventy or eighty thousand dollars, tied up in motors and equipment, shut down because of a collapse of the one and only means of electrical supply we now have. Some means are required either by having an auxiliary station erected in conjunction with the one in use or the adoption of our previous suggestion. Place O'Brien asks you to-night, those of you who are qualified to vote; more especially does he point to, as you, like himself, hold a stake in property interests and therefore civic pride, any hope for the seeing of something done for your benefit, something more than passing the weekly pay rolls, and the plans of new buildings or improvements to property, which more or less belongs to the Engineer's department, he asks you to remember, if you want such, you must get men of ideas on the Board which suffered in the past by having "fossilized" cranks whose chief aim was to bring into their weekly debates personalities and abuse and which in the end caused an astute politician to appoint a Commission which has been the football of every political party regarding the drafting or approval of the Charter, that the Commission prepared. Citizens: O'Brien asks you to bear those facts in mind. Your privileges are restored to you your more strongly protected because you must possess certain qualifications to have a voice in civic affairs; your ideals of how necessary it is that men who will carry dignity, self-respect, and honor for that trust you shall repose in electing them, and the desire you all have that they shall protect your rights and be of the class that shall forget personalities for the community's good, will impel each and all in selecting such to give one vote for O'Brien.

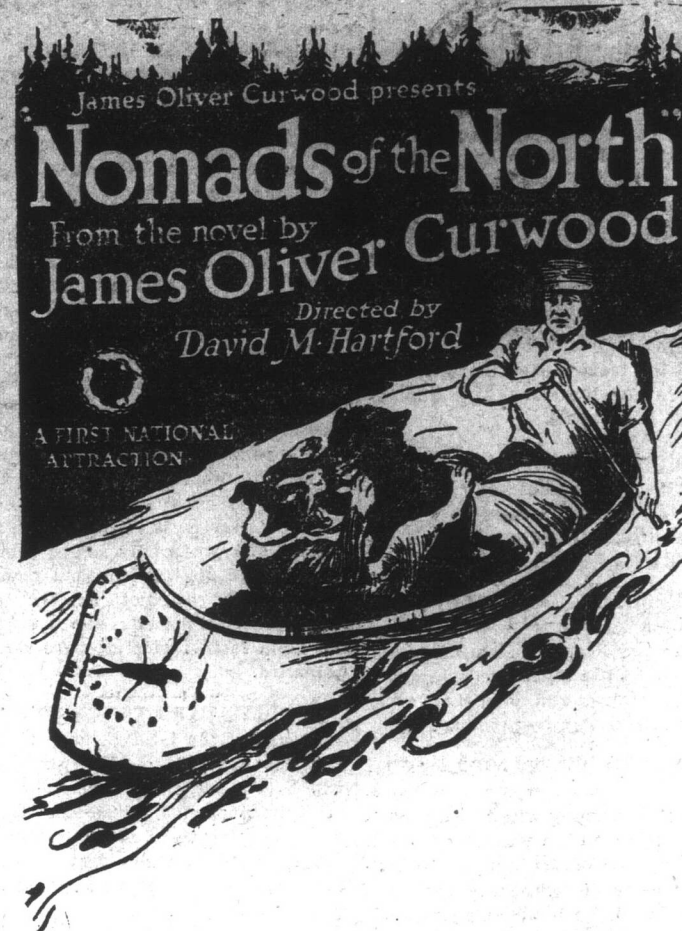
Take the kiddies! It's the last treat before Santa visits them. They'll love Deacon Dubba.

Internal Heat of Earth.

The United States Geological Society has newly completed a study of earth-crust temperatures all over the country, and has found quite a number of hot spots where volcanic heat is manifestly accountable for records obtained in deep mines and by lowering thermometers into artesian wells. For instance, in the mine of the Comstock Lode, in Nevada, the temperature at a depth of only 2,500 feet is 145 degrees—undoubtedly due to hot volcanic material down below. At a depth of five miles, says a scientific correspondent, there must be a veritable furnace of molten rocks. Taking an average all over, the temperature of the earth's crust rises one degree, in going down, for every sixty feet of depth. But in places it rises much faster. At Leadville the rise is one degree for every seventeen feet, and at Swede Corners (Col.) it is one degree for every eight feet—owing, as is supposed, to a volcanic cause. In the Snake River Valley of Idaho, the existence of numerous hot springs is referred to water that comes up boiling rock strata. Many wells in Bryce County yield warm water, plainly owing to lava flows, the region being one of comparatively recent volcanic activity.

The Egyptian Desire.

NATIONALISTS WANT TO BE RID OF BRITAIN.
LONDON.—(Associated Press).—Major Barnes, has a very high opinion of Said Pasha Zagioui, the Nationalist leader in Egypt. He describes him as the "Lloyd George of Egypt" and says that for the government "to ignore him in our negotiations about Egypt is simply to deliberately pursue a policy of disaster." With several members of Parliament, Major Barnes recently went to Egypt at the request of the Egyptian parliamentary party to study the political situation there. He has just returned to London. What was happening in Egypt, he said, was undoubtedly an "outburst of the national consciousness." From the highest to the lowest," he added, "the desire for independence has become the predominant national feeling." We travelled



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hundreds of miles on Egyptian soil and saw and heard hundreds of thousands of Egyptian people and the unanimous conclusion we have come to is that if ever there was a man who represented the soul of a nation that man is Zagioui Pasha. We also found that there was no antagonism between the Egyptian people and the British people. The reverse is the case. It was said to us over and over again. "We want the British people in Egypt, but as our friends, not as our masters; as our guests, not as our rulers." Said Pasha Zagioui, as head of the Nationalist party in Egypt, is leader of the campaign for independence from British rule in that country. He headed a mission which went to Paris in an effort to obtain a hearing from the Peace Conference after the world war. Last year he formed an Egyptian delegation to London to advocate Egyptian independence. He refused to accept a British protectorate. He was formerly Minister of Justice in the Egyptian Cabinet.

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