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BOOK "ROMANCE" AND REAL
The newspapers just now are giving
accounts of two "romances" such as fur-
nish the raw material for considerable con-
temporary fiction.

WAR NEUROSES
SENATOR BRANDEGEE'S suggestion
that qualified neurologists be appointed
to determine, by direct examination,
whether much of the testimony given to a
congressional committee by former soldiers
who told of murder and official abuses in
the army was not the result of war neurosis
is not so irrational as it would seem to some
people.

IF BRYAN COMES BACK
IT WILL be nice to have William Jen-
nings Bryan back in public life—if the
people of Florida are determined to send
him to the Senate and he, despite all the
official details and the publicity of his
recent interviews, is determined to accept.

COAL CONTROL
THE bill introduced into the New York
Legislature by Assemblyman Cosgrove
providing for the appointment of a State
commission to control the coal trade, trans-
portation, distribution and sale of coal,
transport and coal products is not likely to be
passed, but it is symptomatic, as the medi-
cal men would say.

ALONE IN CUBA
THE action of the State and Navy De-
partments in ordering the evacuation
by American carriers of the town of
Camaguey in Central Cuba, can scarcely be
called prompt, but it has at least the virtue
of decisiveness. The entire episode is a
characteristic instance of the difficulty of
moving the wheels of governmental machinery.

would not wish that the drama in which
the Denman Thompson of American poli-
tics lives to play were actually reflective,
in all its fine earnestness and simplicity,
of contemporary life? How happy we should
be to have bright and pleasant and sure the
prospects would appear for all America, if
there were no problems more painful and
complex than those created in the past by
the wicked Republicans of legend and the
relatively naive maledactors of Wall street!

WANTED—A GENOA PROGRAM

EVEN Mr. Lloyd George, that conspicu-
ous champion of the Genoa Conference,
has refrained from outlining its possible
procedure.

Concerning general principles, the British
Prime Minister has waxed enthusiastic.
He has pictured a conclave engaged in the
vital task of rehabilitating Europe.

The entire world is in a mood to applaud
this sketch. There is no argument about
the need for recovery or the necessity of
submitting to such a conference as a necessary
condition for doing business and generally ac-
cepted for such a conference to be more
than a pretentious mouthpiece for
arrogant complacencies. The delegates at
Camaguey realized this need and were at work
upon a definite program—agenda, in the
diplomatic lingo—when the Poincare revolt
turned back the currents of progress.

But there are often limits to the most
sensational obstructionism, and indications
are not wanting that morning-after pro-
cesses are already at work in France. Philippe
Millet, foreign editor of the Petit
Parisien, frankly asserts that "the greatest
European democracy" must abandon its
reckless career of self-delusion if it wishes
to retain the good will of other nations.

The Milan, this same discerning commen-
tator emphatically informs his countrymen,
scouts the fantastic idea of foreign plots
against France, and attributes the attitude
of other nations, particularly the United
States, to misgivings, sincerely if reluctantly
entertained.

It is the best of signs that the French
sense of realities, long regarded as a na-
tional characteristic, appears to be reawakened.
As additional proof of this revival,
there are the actions of M. Poincare, which,
when analyzed, scarcely measure up to the
pugnacity of his pronouncements.

This clearing of the air, however, in-
creases the responsibilities of the engineers
of the Genoa meeting. The agenda-makers
should resume their work, rudely inter-
rupted a few weeks ago.

While it is unreasonable to be violently
skeptical of Lloyd George's pinnacled before
it is even tried, there is nothing extrava-
gant in the desire for an itemized list of
subjects to be discussed at the conference
and for some exact definition of the status
of the guests.

It may be presumed that Colonel Harvey
was in quest of information on these lines
in his interview with Premier Poincare.
The frank participation of France in the
parley would unquestionably go far to re-
move the fears of obscurantism raised when
the long-suffering Briand resigned.

It is absurd to suggest that America is
not interested in the Genoa project. But
it would be equally unwise to take part in
proceedings the character of which had not
been clearly set forth in advance. A play-
bill of the drama which has been heralded
as so momentous is essential.

Much of the success of the Washington
Conference can be ascribed to the diplo-
matic courtesy displayed in advance by
Mr. Hughes to all the guests. The dispo-
sition of the Administration to wait for an
authoritative summary of intentions is en-
tirely justified.

But why should the neurologists limit
their attention to former soldiers? Half
the people of the world are still loaded with
war neuroses of one form or another. What
else is the matter with the ruling group of
French politicians? Why is nervous oscilla-
tion and hate of neighboring countries
prevalent in almost every land? Why do
some members of Congress jump when you
talk of anything like normal relationships
with Europe?

It is possible to sweep out of the
collective mind of humanity three-quarters
of the impressions created by manufactured
war propaganda, all peoples would be able
to view the world rationally and fewer pro-
fessors would be writing gloomy volumes
expressive of doubt of the ability of our
present civilization to endure.

BETTER times might be brought nearer
if most of the people who are telling
of the matter with it would get down to
real work. There is an enormous
amount of work to be done, and it is
unpleasantly demanding that the rest of us
get busy.

W. J. Bailey, former Governor of
Kansas, recommended in a public address
at St. Joseph, Mo., that the people of the
United States look up their motors for a
year in order to hasten the return of
prosperity. Mr. Bailey is a genial talker,
and his industry is the second largest in
the country. Many millions of people are
engaged in it and other millions drive motors
and keep them in order, and no motorcars
were established long ago as efficient means
of transport. Presumably Mr. Bailey
knows where jobs are to be had for the
millions whom he would cast out of their
present places.

THE bill introduced into the New York
Legislature by Assemblyman Cosgrove
providing for the appointment of a State
commission to control the coal trade, trans-
portation, distribution and sale of coal,
transport and coal products is not likely to be
passed, but it is symptomatic, as the medi-
cal men would say.

It will not be passed because Mr. Cos-
grove is a Democrat and the Legislature is
Republican. No important measure intro-
duced by a member of the opposition ever
becomes a law. The parts in power insist,
and rightly, on framing all bills that receive
its approval.

Bar there is undoubted dissatisfaction
with the method of distribution and selling
of coal, not only in New York, but in every
other State. About twenty years ago David
B. Hill, then a United States Senator, pro-
posed that the Federal Government take
over all the coal mines. This was when
mining had stopped because of a strike in
the anthracite fields and coal was selling for
the unprecedented price of \$10 a ton, and
was difficult to get even then.

The price of coal has been as high as it
was in 1902 for many months without any
strike to interrupt production. If the con-
sumers can get relief in no other way the
proposition of Mr. Hill, which was received
at the time, may begin to receive serious
consideration.

A WONDERFUL LAND
Abyssinia is Beautiful and Its Arches
Have Never Been Battered, Says
Consul General Campbell—Its
Capital a City of Mud
Dwellings

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
GERALD CAMPBELL, British Consul
General in Philadelphia, who leaves in
a few days for his new post in San Fran-
cisco, has had a most interesting and varied
career.

There are few men of rank in Britain's
diplomatic service who have not had similar
experiences, however.
Mr. Campbell has been schooled not only
in European capitals, but in some of the
most out-of-the-way places of the world on
two hemispheres.

There are few in the consular service, I
fancy, who have experienced such rare op-
portunities for seeing humanity in the mass
as best and worst as they can be.
His experience as British resident at the
Court of Abyssinia was perhaps the most
unusual, and he talks most entertainingly
about it.

Before quoting Mr. Campbell on the sub-
ject, the following facts about the little-
known land are interesting:
THE name Abyssinia is from the Arabic
word Habesh, meaning mixture, and
refers to the mixed character of the people.
The country has an area of about 200,000
square miles poorly defined.

It is supposed to contain a little more
than 3,000,000 inhabitants.
It is a mountainous country, many of the
peaks being almost perpetually covered with
snow.
The climate is one of the most salubrious
on the face of the globe.

Abyssinia is one of the most ancient mon-
archies in the world.
The legendary ancestress of its royal line
is the Queen of Sheba.
The prevailing religion is a very corrupt
form of Christianity, professed by a possible
majority of the people and the reigning
family.

Its language, religion and literature is the
Amharic, with a mixture of Arabic and
some Greek roots.
LITERATURE in Abyssinia amounts to
little. What there is deals with religion
and history.
Agriculture is the principal industry, al-
though cotton cloth, leather and parchment
are exported and iron and brass are man-
ufactured in a primitive way.

Its soldiers in Menelik's time, its greatest
modern ruler, were recruited largely from
the Galla race.
They came from the South and are still
fiery, turbulent and difficult of control.
A railroad 500 miles long runs from
Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden to the capital,
Addis Ababa.

DR. DONALDSON SMITH, of this city,
who some years ago delivered a number
of lectures on Africa, had some interesting
experiences in Abyssinia.
He was proceeding westward from the
Gulf of Aden through Southern Abyssinia
when he was halted by a native general and
his guard.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

O. L. PREBLE
Talks of Industrial Relations
AMONG the problems with which the
great industries of the country are
confronted today, none is of greater importance
or quite so delicate as the relations with
the working force. This is the opinion of
O. L. Preble, of this city, who during the
war was placed in charge of the industrial
relations of the shipbuilding and repair
yards of New England and the Great Lakes
district by the United States Shipping
Board, where he had about 90,000 men
under his direction.

"Certain successful industries have estab-
lished personal contact between the men
and the management and given the workmen
a chance to express their ideas and opin-
ions. They sometimes say some things which
hurt the pride of management, but which
are often well worth listening to. These
establishments have convinced their men
by acts that they are secure in their em-
ployment as long as they give good service
and they have free access to the manager or
a responsible representative, which has a
powerful effect upon the foreman in several
instances. They have shown that they will
receive a square deal under all circumstances,
and they are given all the information pos-
sible upon the subjects of the management's
problem which they might help to solve.

SHORT CUTS
The world is a mirror. Voltaire says it
is flat.
It is a cold day when the paragrapher
can't get a rise out of the mercury.
Florida faces freezing weather. This
is the time when Palm Beach suits don't.
A Berlin firm has bought thirty British
warships for demolition. Labor of love.
Henry Ford seems confident that Mus-
choals will provide its own sinews of war.
Spokane and Seattle seismographs record
slight earth tremors. Mother Earth shim-
mying.
Even the most advanced feminist will
admit that a husband's name is all right on
a charge account.

"One of the principal elements of
trouble," said Mr. Preble, "is the mental
attitude of the average workman, who feels
that he is being exploited by his employer.
As a consequence, he takes his most in-
teresting and most profitable work to himself,
believing that he is doing it for his own
benefit, and that the employer is getting
something quite apart from himself. He
believes, furthermore, that the way to
retaliate is to get as much as he can and
to quit as soon as possible in order to
find a better place where the return
is to be something quite apart from himself.
Such a mental attitude is all wrong, of
course, and, in the final analysis, is in-
jurious to the workman as well as to the
employer. And yet, at the same time, I cannot
conclude that it is, because in some cases
they have been badly led and in others they
have been badly neglected by their em-
ployers.

A Mutual Proposition
"The managements of these industries talk
over with the men the things in which both
are vitally interested and conditions which
the men may help by their work to better.
Both are members of the same industrial
family and both are prospering or not, ac-
cording to whether they together make the
industry prosperous; one cannot be pros-
perous and the other not. Capital and in-
dustry in the same plant must rise or fall
together.

A whistling rabbit has been found by
climbers on Mount Everest. Probably
whistling to keep up its courage.
The World Congress of the Irish race
in Paris is not deterred by the fact that the
Government it now opposes in an Irish
one.
It may be that after the Boddy trial
is over some investigation will be made of
the beatings the Negro was given by the
police.
New York woman is suing for separation
because her husband since their marriage
has fed her exclusively on pea soup. Natu-
rally she feels like giving him beans.

Not Wholly a War Cause
"I have, perhaps, a little different angle
on this matter as I have been both an em-
ployer and an employee and had charge of
the labor relations in New England and in
the Great Lakes district for the Shipping
Board. I have experienced both sides
and also acted as arbiter.
"The present mental attitude of the work-
ers is not altogether the result of being
spied during the war years, as is often
developed it more rapidly, but it had
been gradually coming on for some years
prior to the war. The best evidence of this
is the fact that there were about 3,000,000
organized workers in the country at the be-
ginning of 1917. The rapid growth of the
unions during the war was due to the fact
that the workers who had long before be-
come convinced of the need of organization, but
had not the courage of their convictions.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What famous American military com-
mander was born 102 years ago in
April?
2. What is the book of the Bible is the story
of Goliath related?
3. Name three great religions originating
in Semitic races.
4. Who ran againstutherford B. Hayes
for President in 1876?
5. What was the celebrated motto of the
French Revolution?
6. Who created the character of Jean Val-
jean and in what work of fiction?
7. What did Socrates die?
8. How many Popes have been named Pius?
9. To what language does the name Amer-
ica belong?
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The encyclopedists were a group of
French philosophers and scholars who
led up the famous French encyclo-
pædists, Diderot, Rousseau and
Condorcet were among the most
important contributors to the movement,
which constituted a criticism of French
society prior to the revolution.
2. The American poet, Walt Whitman,
wrote the poem "Drum-Taps" in 1865.
3. The "38" is the term in Irish history
against English rule in the island of
Ireland.
4. "Puffin Blower" is a title of the Pope
of the Roman Catholic Church. It means
"Great Puffin Blower." It means
"blow into the trumpet of the Pope."
5. California was admitted into the Union
in 1850.
6. Mr. Bushnell, in Dickens' "Oliver Twist,"
declared, "Well, it's that's the law, the
law is a ass, and the ass is a law."
7. Rembrandt, the celebrated Dutch painter
and engraver, lived in the seventeenth
century.
8. A strike or crack is a kind of bulge
in the surface of a metal, which is a kind
of fracture. It is caused by the strain
of the metal.
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in the surface of a metal, which is a kind
of fracture. It is caused by the strain
of the metal.

Demosthenes McGinnis gives it as his
opinion that the only reason flappers
haven't declared for trousers is that the
bifurcated garment would prevent them
from showing their knees.
Prof. E. G. Stiller, of New York Uni-
versity, says the average student is a pau-
per who would be the better for a good
stanking. From which we gather that some
standards are not adequately instructed.

Why Workers Organized
"The workers felt themselves deserted;
they dared not express themselves freely and
they therefore turned to organization as
their only means of self-protection. They
supported that organization, even when their
leaders proved to be unworthy, much to the
surprise of the public as well as of their
employers, because it seemed to them their
only hope.
"The workers' mental attitude may be
attributed to lack of personal contact; lack
of an opportunity to express ideas and opin-
ions freely without fear of consequences;
lack of security in permanent employment;
lack of a conviction that a square deal will
be given under all circumstances; ignorance
of the rights of workers; and, finally, the
through specialization of the creative in-
stinct in industry; a feeling of helplessness
and a conviction that no recognition or re-
ward will be given for personal services or
work done; and that advancement depends
upon "pull."

The Right Mental Attitude
"In these industries where personal con-
tact was maintained between the manage-
ment and the men prior to the war, and
where a sympathetic understanding existed,
we find an entirely different attitude on the
part of the workmen toward the necessity
for lower production costs, which results in
co-operation instead of antagonism.

Thousands of crows are menacing the
fields in the Cumberland Valley, where the
corn has been left standing during the win-
ter, and the secretary of the game commis-
sion has been summoned by the farmers.
Funny thing about these crows. Not a
damned one of them will resign.

Back in the Early Days
Under the present conditions some of the
Pilgrimage fathers would like to keep the
flagpole outside the three-mile limit.

Camden woman, thought insane, turned
out to be suffering from starvation. The
news came to the news that the Bronx
County, N. Y., Sheriff is feeding his prison-
ers on a diet of bread and butter. What is
being made of hungry outlanders?

Camden child enters bakeries, imitates
cash, steals cinnamon buns. Because he
is so small, he can get into the bakeries
and through the buns away, the police are
looking for a demented man. Tish, tush
and likewise pool! Look for a fat kid
whose appetite is bigger than his tummy
or his purse.

What the agricultural bloc wants is not
always desirable, may not be always wise;
but it is not suffering from starvation.
The method used by the agricultural bloc
is not always profitable, but it is not always
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