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PENROSE EXPOSES ADMINISTRATION

Shows History Is Repeating Itself in Unhealthy Prosperity Dependent on War

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The record of the Democratic party in Congress and at the White House was attacked by Senator Boies Penrose in a notable speech in the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Senator Penrose, as former chairman of the committee on finance and now ranking Republican member of that body, is leading the Republican opposition to the new revenue bill, by which the Democrats propose to raise \$205,000,000 by direct taxes.

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FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY AMAZING BUT RARELY SUSPECTED TRUTHS ABOUT THE THINGS YOU EAT

By ALFRED W. McCANN

Apple waste and apple chops contaminated with sulphurous acid and various forms of filth are utilized in the production of mincemeat, pie-fillers, jam and jelly through the legal assistance of phosphoric acid, glucose, sugar, color dyes, and benzoate of soda.

In the production of dried apples two by-products known as "apple waste" and "apple chops" are obtained. The "waste" and "chops" are always bleached with sulphurous acid but are seldom passed through the bleacher employed in sanctifying "white fruit."

"White fruit" is a term used in the trade to denote the grades used for culinary purposes in distinction from "waste," which comprises the parings, trimmings and cores.

"Chops" are composed of the apples that are too "rummy" and otherwise defective to pare. "Waste" and "chops" are usually dried in kilns. The common way of bleaching them is to burn the sulphur in the furnace room after the "waste" and "chops" have been shovelled over the floor.

The men who do the shovelling walk over the "waste" in their dirty boots among the worms, skins, decomposed parts, and other debris common to such stuff. Some of them chew tobacco while engaged in their work.

On May 2, 1913, I referred these intolerable and loathsome conditions to the New York State Factory Investigating Commission for the reason that the "waste" and "chops" so handled are all utilized in the manufacture of food products.

It is generally estimated that the waste from a given quantity of sulphur bleached dried apples will pay the cost of the sulphuring and fuel employed in evaporating the fruit. Placing this estimate on a bushel basis, the "waste" of a bushel of sulphured apples will pay for the sulphur to evaporate both the "white fruit" and the "waste" from that bushel.

The price of sulphured "chops" ranges from 75 cents to \$2 a bag of 100 pounds. These "chops," after the sulphuric acid treatment to which they are exposed, are utilized in the manufacture of cheap mincemeat for bakers' use and in the production of apple pie-filler.

In an investigation ordered by Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti into the Ellis Island scandal in 1912, it was proved that the pies baked in Brooklyn for the benefit of the immigrants were composed of a far as the filler was concerned of sweetened apple "chops" and nothing else.

The price for apple "waste" ranges from 75 cents to \$1.25 a bag containing 100 pounds. Apple "waste" is sold to jam and jelly manufacturers. I have seen many a burlap bag of this waste about at an average price of 75 cents per 100 pounds, dumped into a vat with ordinary city water, and converted into

to apply juice by a boiling process. After boiling, the skins, cores, and trimmings are put between filter cloths and a hydraulic press. Thus is obtained all the acid juice containing the pectin of the skins and cores so valuable to the manufacturer of commercial jelly; also containing the extract of worms, spittle, and other filthy products shovelled from the doors of the apple drying and bleaching plant.

With 50 per cent. glucose 10 per cent. cane sugar, 30 per cent. apple juice, a base is ready for the jelly maker. Enough phosphoric acid to insure jellying quality and enough coal tar dye to give a strawberry or currant color to this mess produces a very handsome jelly for restaurants, pie bakers, cake bakers, confectioners and the "poor."

Throughout the year apple "waste" is used in this manner. The jellies to which it gives rise are sold usually in three-pound wooden pails through the grocery store in a thirty-pound wooden pails through the wholesale bakers' supply houses.

In the grocery store this form of jelly sells at the rate of three pounds for 25 cents. The same stuff sells to the baker at from 90 cents to \$1.50 for a thirty-pound pail. Its makes do not assert that it will assist nature to develop sound, enduring teeth in man or beast.

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