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OVERPRODUCTION

Editors of the Dailies Have It on the Brain—What Caused the Great Distress in Germany

Editor Independent: The editors of the great dailies generally make a great mess of discussing any question of farm economics in their editorial columns. Below I quote a part of an editorial which was in the Nebraska State Journal about a week ago:

"Some political economists are wont to scoff at the word 'overproduction' and declare that it is absolutely meaningless. That is not overproduction that troubles the business world, but 'underconsumption,' and 'underconsumption' is caused by the unequal distribution of the gains of industry and trade whereby people are not able to buy for consumption all that they ought to consume.

"But this is an ingenious fiction. If all the land in the Mississippi valley was sown to buckwheat, there would evidently be an overproduction of buckwheat, and the community would suffer from the scarcity of the other things that would have been produced if the insane passion for sowing buckwheat had not obsessed the farmers.

"So there is no sort of doubt at this time that there has been an overproduction of sugar in central Europe and that in consequence business in Germany is likely to be paralyzed for a time because of the falling off in the price of sugar.

"In this country we were financially swamped at one period by an overproduction of railroads. An overproduction of cotton seemed imminent for some time, but the opening of new markets in the orient appears to have relieved the situation for the present. And we have had really too much wheat or corn on the market some years, but the demands are now increasing with the supply and perhaps the danger is past.

"The trouble is that the average editor of the daily papers has the habit of calling too many things overproduction that they do not know when

We've Got to do it

We have got to save the heathen from a mighty torrid fate. And we haven't got a bit of time to spare. We must put some education in his kinky-woolly pate. While we trade and do the heathen up for fair. We have got to save the heathen for the joys of kingdom come. And we taste for to sail the ocean wave. With one Bible in the cabin and the ship's hold full of rum. And a firm intent the heathen's soul to save.

We have got to civilize him else we cannot get his trade. Which is something we must have at any price. And when for his heathen soul, sirs, we have dutifully prayed. We can fill his hide with beer and rum and ice. When we've got him well converted, lest he wavers and forgets. We will see he gets the convert's greatest prize. For we'll load him up with whisky, lust and beastly cigarettes. Just to hasten his departure to the skies.

Yes, the heathen soul is priceless and we've got to have it now. For tomorrow it will ever be too late. So we must about the duty and we'll finish it somehow. But his heathenship will have to pay the freight. We will give him pretty Bibles, but you bet we'll sell him rum. And we'll fill his saddle-colored hide with booze. And we'll point his soul to glory in the land of kingdom come. But we won't forget to make him pay his dues.

All our culture and our polish, which for decades we have prized. We'll confer upon the dusky Philip-pines. For it is our bounden duty now to see him civilized. While we shove his little taxes down our jeans. So we'll sail across the water and we'll sing our songs of praise. That we've found a job lot crowd to civilize. And we'll introduce the heathen to our boasted modern ways. And we'll fill his hide with high balls till he dies.

It's our nation's wondrous future that we've got to contemplate. How 'twill spread the light of liberty around. How 'twill teach the heathen voter what's a good election skate. Or to tip the jug until the gurgles sound. So we'll sail across the water with the sound of fife and drum. And our eyes on the benighted heathen souls. With one Bible in the cabin and the ship's hold full of rum. And a scheme to make the heathen pay the tolls.

—Will M. Maupin.

THE DOCTORS EXTEND THEIR TIME

Owing to the large number of invalids who have called upon the British Doctors at their office, corner Eleventh and N streets, Sheldon block, and who have been unable to see them, these eminent gentlemen have, by request, consented to continue giving their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and January 7.

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POPULISM POPULAR

Those far seeing individuals who have for several years been subjected to the jibes of shallow partisans because of their advocacy of the doctrine of public ownership of public utilities suddenly find themselves surrounded by the procession that has at last caught up with the van guard in the march toward economic reform.

Government ownership of railroads has all at once become a popular fad and is advocated openly by those who have heretofore thrown upon the proposition whatever odium they could conjure up from its connection with populism and socialism. It is now said that congress is liable to take some steps in the direction of legislation on the subject. It may be that public sentiment is finally aroused to such a degree that railroad corporations will be unable to exercise their usual guardianship over members of the two houses of congress, though it will take something akin to an uprising to deprive corporate power of its influence over legislation.

The possibility, even the probability, of congressional action in the direction of government ownership is now discussed in most of the correspondence from the capital of the nation. It is believed there that the purpose of the new combination is to stifle competition and increase carrying rates. This has been the purpose of all combines during the past half dozen years, and the new railroad trust is no worse in its intentions than are all the industrial trusts that partism has not only permitted to exist, but has encouraged by legislation.—Stoux Falls Press.

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