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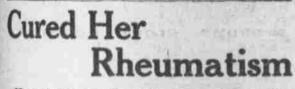
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The Commoner

wide-spread systematic propaganda ality and public opinion by systemand the election to congress of men atic propaganda. They take from in that interest that the railroads the young men the equality of opwere returned to their former own- portunity which should be the boast, ers with immense accumulation of and is an absolute necessity for the material as a bonus to them. Then continuance of free institutions. there set in a similar propaganda as to alleged deterioration while under blight of both public and private government control, and upon this honesty. To check these vast and was based the "Esch-Cummins" Act deadly aggregations, which are fatal under which the former owners re- to liberty and our free instituceived a bonus, out of the public tions, we have resorted to a graduatfunds, of two billion dollars. Then ed income tax. But all men know of knowledge of radio-the most fasfollowed a similar propaganda and that this is an abiding fraud and machination by which private owner- a delusion. It is evaded and has be-Thousand pounds of Army and Navy ship cut down the wages of those come merely a fruitful source of who did the work 34 per cent, but at corruption. the same time there was not a cent taken off of the enormous salaries, in tions requires that these wast acsome cases hundreds of thousands of cumulations shall cease. Government dollars, and totaling many millions, by the people cannot survive such

> At the same time, with unparal- they must be by illegal methods and lelled greed, these executives had increased the burden upon the public tion against trusts has proven useby raising freights and fares.

themselves.

In short, the return to private ownership meant millions out of the public treasury paid to private ownership, millions upon millions paid by the public to them by higher freights and fares and as much to be mittedly owning over two hundred taken off of the earnings and the subsistence of hundreds of thousands of men and their wives and children in order that the swollen fortunes of the small body of men which really controls the entire railroad system of the country might be enormously increased, and this was to be followed

by an increase in the hours of labor. "The executives," as they style

themselves, really the "overseers' for the capitalistic owners in London, and New York, evidently deemed that he had cancer of the throat, that they were the government of this country, and that the public and the operatives of the railroads, coal mines and other public utilities existed solely for the profit of the owners of these corporations.

similar control by the Plutocracy of it would have taken him 77,000 years Britain in 1776. There was far more to accumulate this two hundred milreason why the operatives of the coal lions out of his fellow men. Is a sysmines and railroads of this country tem that permits such accumulation should now have struck as they have in thirty or forty years one that E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., done, than there was for the action can be allowed to continue?

These vast accumulations are the

The perpetuity of our instituwhich the executives apportioned to enormous power placed in a few hands and obtained, as all men know in disregard of law. The legislaless. Like the income and inheritance taxes it is simply evaded.

There is not one of these accumulations which has been legally made. To take an example, A well known man died in New York, recently, admillions accumulated within the last forty years. He had done nothing for the public benefit and when he died bequeathed nothing for public purposes. His only notable transaction that recalled him to mind was that some years ago when he was sought by the law to obtain evidence of illegal practices in violation of the Anti-Trust law, he could not be found until after long search his hiding place was discovered and then physicians readily testified and could not talk. He survived this silence for many years and did not die of cancer.

Yet take a pencil and figure! If his services had been worth one hundred dollars a week, i. e., \$5,200 The men of this country resisted a year, and he had saved half of it,

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tives were fighting the battles for much and repeated decisions of the civilization and free government. If courts have held the methods by the government can operate as it which he obtained this enormous does, the postoffice with 600,000 em- aggregation of property to have been ployes, and if it can operate its navy in violation of law, but the power and its army, without private owner- of his wealth has been such that he ship and not for private profit, it can has clung to it. He is too powercertainly operate its public utilities ful to have it taken from him.

in the same manner.

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utilities.

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