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HER DAUGHTER HIS SON. BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

An Unpleasant Adventure

"I have no friends here. I am all one in the city." I said in a voice that was trembling as the man said I could telegraph my friends.

The man looked me over again, appraisingly.

"I will take you to the manager," he said.

I noticed that as we walked thru the diring room to the office, that it was not until I faced the manager and realized that I had been following a detective attached to the restaurant that; understood why it was that everyone turned to look at me.

Clement Johnson, as I learned was his name later was the type of man whom I have met many times since in my business life. He thought that a loung unprotected woman was a legitimate object of his attentions. I wasn't as capa' le of taking care of myself then as I am now, and I know I trembled and turned alternately red and white before his narrowed eyes. "So, you've been trying to beat the "So, you've been trying to beat the restaurant?" were his first fords.

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"I beg pour pardon."

"Well, you came in here and ordered an expensive dinner for which they tell me you cannot pay."

"No sir, I cannot," I answered, but I thought I had a thousand dolars in bills when I came in only to discover their loss a moment ago."

"Where did you have it?"

"In my stocking."

"How did it get out. It's a likely story that a young woman of your appearance would be carrying a thousand dollars in her stocking. Where did you get it?"

"You have no right to ask me how I got it." I answered spiritedly, "but I lost it through a rip in my stock."

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mean their mutual convenience and profit.

1 showed it to the girl in the re-ring room. You can take her word 64 (X)

You say you have no friends in e city. Where are you going to-

night?"
"I am at the Rex Antiers hotel."
"Why didn't you dine there?"
"Because it seemed too expensive."
"What! With a thousand dollars
in your stocking?"
"But I had were because the seemed too.

"But I had come here to hunt for work, and did not know how ex-pensive the hotel was until I got

there."
"Oh, thats it You want work."
Again he looked me over in a way
that brought the color to my face.
"What kind of work are you look-

"What kind of work are you look-ing for?"

I was going to take up a steno-graphic course and meantime find temporary employment if possible."

I was getting more and more ner-yous and it seemed as if he ques-tioned me any more I should have

"Will you let me go now? I shall try to get work in the morning and I promise I shall pay you. I had no thought of stealing from anyone." I started for the door, My only desire was to get away from those holdly prying eyes.

"Here, young lady, not so fast," said the detective. He grasped my arm so roughly that it hurt and I gave an involuntary little scream.

"Don't do that Sellers," said the manager.

nanager. "Then you don't want to keep the dame?" asked the detective in sur-

dame?" asked the detective in surprise.

"Not against her will, he said more snavely than he had before speken, and he gave me a smile that made my flesh creep.

"Young woman, your story does not seem plausible to me, but I'm going to give you a chance. You tell me you have no training in business. Yet you look to me like a girl who has plenty of nerve and pep. Besides you must know that you're easy to look at. You're in luck; we need a check girl right now. You can stay here and check for your supper tonight, and if you sait, you're on."

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The Great Political Issue of 1920. (From the address by Montaville Flowers).

This is the exact issue of the cam This is the exact issue of the campaign of 1920. Shall we preserve our national soul, mother of our government, source of our character, strength of our success, life of all our American institutions? That is the question. All the platforms and issues of this campaign align themselves on this proposition: Collectivism, Classism, Paternalism, Governmental Ownership. Internationalism. mental Ownership, Internationalism the League of Nations—all of which are successive steps in the same di-rection down the road the demo-cratic party is taking—all of these are arrayed under this issue. The line of cleavage in 1920 is clear; it is between a constructive nationalism and Americanism, for which the re-publican party stands, and a disin-tegrating internationalism and Euro-peanism to which, under the leader-ship of Mr. Wilson, the democratic ship of Mr. Wilson, the democratic party has been so rapidly plunging, to which, under James M. Cox of Ohlo, its nominee, the democratic party is now committed. Under these banners. Construction, Nationalism, Americanism, the republican party pushes into the campaign.

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The basis of the support of the league of nations by the democratic party is now perfectly clear. The league of nations represents precisely the nature of the democratic party and continues its history. It is socialism applied to nations, it is practical internationalism; it is supergovernment. It is quite necessary that the American people shall understand that socialism, internationalism and super-government are alism and super-government are three steps in a straight line. League a Super-Government. The league of nations is a super-

WARREN G. HARDING



ers and functions of any govern

It provides a legislature with full power to enact laws, rules and regu-lations which all members of the eague must obey.

It has the power of a supreme judiciary to judge a nation innocent or guilty, from which there is no ap-

or guilty, from which there is no appeal and no escape.

It has the power of the highest executive to enforce all its decrees. It has the sovereign power to collect money and expend it, to declare war, to make levies of men and materials, to fly one flag above all, to conclude peace, to make treaties and to execute the terms thereof.

These are all the sovereign powers of any government and as the league of nations exercises them over all its member governments, it is a supergovernment.

government.

The League of Nations a Monarchy.
And while in power and domain it
is a super-government, in form it is
modeled after the monarchial forms
of Europe and Asia.

It has a House of Lords (the council), self-constituted and perpetuated
by its own members, to which only
nine nations can be admitted, except
by its own consent. This is the house
of power.

of power.

It has a House of Commons (the assembly), with entrance to it alone other nations must be satisfied. In it the nine Lords duplicate their representation; this is the House of Words; for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cox (and Franklin D. Roosevelt too) say, "The assembly is nearly a debating. The assembly is merely a debating

In principle it is neither a repre-sentative republic nor a democracy. A republic or a democracy is built upon the principle that every human being possesses inherently the right of equal voice and equal representa-tion with every other human being But the league of nations sets arbi-trary representation for the nations, and destroys the principal of democracy by making new, small, half-civilized states, such as the Kingdom of Hedjaz, have equal representation with larger states like Greece and Brazil. It raises Guatemala to the level of the United States and puts the United States on a par with Egypt. It gives a negro in Liberia 240 times the voting power of a negro in the United States and two thousand times the voting power of a white man in the United States. The League and American Independence.

dence.

The league of nations affects the independence and the love of independence of no people as it does of our people. European and Asiatic states may enter a super-government, without a new surrender of sover-elgnty, or any change of form, or any twinge of feeling, because they have never been sovereign or free. Let us

The third grade nations, Austria Hungary, Greece, Serbia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, and other Balkan states have always lived and moved within spheres marked out for them by the greater powers.

The second grade nations, Belgium, Holland and Desimark, have never been free. Their nationalities have been guaranteed conditionally by greater powers to whom they have bud to yield, living before them in tuteloge and foar. Denmark is at in-sance of this. Since 1864, England has required Denmark to keep a standing army of \$4,000 men in orstanding army of \$4,000 men in order to guarantee her support; in
1900 England raised the requirement
to 120,000 men, out of a total population of about two and one-half
millions, a ruinous burden; meantime France holds a mortgage over
Demoark equal to the value of onehalf of the entire kingdom. This
kind of pressure now forces these
smaller nations to enter the supercoverament of the league, as they
chance nothing and lose nothing by
doing so.

Europe Is Not Free

Nor have the greatest nations of arope, England, France and Italy, for been either independent or free, besse nations have always been ound by a criss-cross of secret bound by a criss-cross of secret treaties which, standing supreme shove their national constitutions and laws, have displaced their sov-crounties and have required one ally to fight at the call of another, and

government independent among na-

government independent among nations, sovereign over the states, but leaves the people free. To us and us alone the common people of the world have looked in hope, whenever they have dared to hope that they, too, might rise into this blessed estate of independent government, and individual freedom. But if we now surrender, if we go under this super-government, then the goal at which all political history has alined will be lost and the hope of liberty will die in the heart of the world. The United States on the Defensive. Whether or not we join the league of nations, our nation and whole social order are at this moment on the defensive. It was foolish for us to say in 1917 that we entered the war for humanity's sake. We entered the war in sheer national defense. Today we still are fighting a defensive battle against all the evil forces let loose by the war which are now undermining the law and order of the world. After all, Germany has almost destroyed civilization. Self-control, ideals of justice, mercy, honor and honesty—these are all shivering from shell-shock.

If European Bolshevism Comes to America.

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America.

The effective overturn of law and order and the brutality of Germany during the war and of bolshevism in Russia since are quivering in the proletariat of all nations. Today proletariat of all nations. Today socialistic forces are dictating to the governments of Denmark and Sweden. England is shaken and afraid. The next premier of England may be a socialist, and it is almost certain that he will be a leader of the radical side. The middle-class people of England are now wondering whether if that country goes radical the professions of the ministry, of law, of teaching and other intellectual and elerical pursuits can live. France certain and other interests of the certain pursuits can live. France and Germany are trembling on the verge of upheaval. The United States alone so far is steady, but should radical tendencies bring down the temple of civilization in Europe, decomple or civilization in Europe, de-sirry property rights and re-distri-bute wealth there, the vibrations of that earthquake will be felt thru-out the world and America will tremble. These things are in sight.

If the republican party is not put into power on November 2nd, these forces of unrest and overthrow will nave received such moral endorse-ment that you may expect within the ment that you may expect which he next four years a social condition, a busienss condition, which up to not have been inconceivable in this country. If the republican party is put into power on the 2nd of November with but a a small margin, we are doomed to an interim of most actorishing daysloments. Woodrow are doomed to an incitin of nose astonialing developments. Woodrow Wilson will figure as the second James Buchanan, and the forces of disintegration and upheaval will play between this election and the inaugural in March just as they did after the election of Abraham Lin-coln. I dare not tell you what I have heard may become the program, But strikes and demands beginning with some essential industry of living and communication may be followed by others more and more inclusive, and if the nation does not comply with their terms, a general strike may be called. A general strike is a form of revolution. When private citizens are obliged to take the places of constituted authority to preserve life and save property, revolution is on, and no man knoweth the end thereof. with some essential industry of living

To Restore Our Soul, To Restore Our Soul.

What then will count all this ma
erial accumulation held by by those
who are able to give now to preserve
ivilization. Governor Cox is make ing his campaign on the assertic that the republicars are to spen \$15,000,000 in this campaign 5,000,000 in this campaign could that be true, and should to done in teaching the people the caning of the campangu, it will be but an infinitesimal price to pay t preserve law and order, protect prop-erty, sustain civilization, restore the soul of the nation, establish indepen-dence and freedom for ourselves and re-awaken the hope of liberty and peace in the world. There is only one way to

the fierce stone-age feelings of the forces of disorder from coming into

Millions for a

dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grambling, for a new stounch," and then the sick may greated and turned away. All his wealth could not peaks him happy or contested, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without bealth where does happiness come in! After all the stomack plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stemsch and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart setion is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miscenble and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of discuse.

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play after November 2nd; that is to blay after November 2nd; that is to cleet the republican ticket—presi-dent and congress—with an over-whelming majority that will discour-age and scatter the plotters of un-heaval and sooths the spirit of un-certainty and unrest. That will de-mand the time, money and consecra-tion of the whole republican party.

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