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Take a Vacation at All Hazards.
 There has probably never been a time when the average family vacations seemed so impossible.
 When the every-day expenses are so heavy, the natural tendency is to give up anything which can possibly be construed as an unnecessary expenditure of money with the words, "I can't afford it."
 Actually, for most people, the thing they cannot afford to do this year is to give up their vacations.
 There is no person of mature years but has suffered a tremendous strain upon body and mind, in the past four years, and in this country especially during the last two years.
 For such strain as this, Nature exacts a heavy toll.
 Fatigue may not show itself in a conscious feeling of weariness. It may take the form of over-excitement, of extreme activity, or of irritability. The expression is heard on every hand that things are near the breaking point. And so they are, largely from fatigue.
 The wise man will say, "I am tired. If I had subjected any piece of machinery to the strain of over-use, without proper repairs, to which I have subjected myself, it would have to go to the shop for an overhauling or it would break down completely."
 Therefore he will take a vacation himself, realizing that the woods or the streams or the seashore or a motor tour will do for his body what the shop does for his machinery, and that after such a respite he will resume his work with increased efficiency.
 Take a vacation! It will not prove half so costly as Nature's bill if you do not.

Pro and Anti of Railroad Ownership.

These are some aspects of the federal ownership plan presented by the railroad brotherhoods, in the form of the Glass bill, which are distinctly appealing.
 Foremost among them, perhaps, is the principle of regional operation of the railroads as a unified system. This harmonizes with the modern concentration of rail transportation as one great industry, which might gain much from genuine centralization and co-ordination. Whatever benefits have resulted from federal control during wartime—and there have been some—have resulted chiefly from efforts in this direction.
 Some brand-new principles are involved. One of them is the building of extensions at the expense of the communities benefited, in proportion to the benefit. Under public ownership, where no contribution could go unreservedly into private hands, such a plan might be wise and acceptable.
 There is much to be said, too, for a rate-adjustment plan which would not only raise rates to cover fixed charges and operating costs, but would lower rates automatically with the growth of surplus beyond a definite amount.
 It might be admitted also that the proposal to let employees share in the division of surplus and in the shaping of policies and administrative methods deserves at least respectful consideration. Such ideas do not seem so radical today as they did before the war. Many private employers are granting these privileges voluntarily.
 Against these obvious or possible merits must be set some serious objections brought by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representing the opinion of the majority of business and professional men of the country. These critics point out:
 That the financing of a federal ownership plan would require the pledging of the government's credit for many billions of dollars at a time when other large financing must be done, and this would interfere with the nation's business revival.
 That under government ownership the progressive development of rail road facilities would depend on congressional appropriations, and appropriations do not suggest that such appropriations would be made which are promptly in satisfaction of the nation's needs.
 That government operation is set out as different as private operation, because individual initiative is lacking and bureaucratic methods prevail.
 That political methods would almost certainly have weight in the selection of men for leading official positions, and thus the service would deteriorate.
 That fares and freight rates might be higher than under private operation.
 That the addition of 2,000,000 men to the public service would make a total body of 2,500,000 government employees, who might easily exercise a controlling influence on national politics.

Henry Ford Scored a Victory.

The jury in the Ford case returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the sum of six cents, against the Chicago Tribune. The amount paid for the million dollars. The Tribune called Ford an "assault" in an editorial, and the suit resulted in a trial which continued about three months' time. While Mr. Ford will receive anything in the way of damages from the Tribune, he has scored a victory just the same, and being a considerably beyond the rule of the law, he can easily take the remaining \$999,994 out in the satisfaction of proving that the Tribune is in the wrong. Here is a progress of the trial Ford gave all the papers of the country with a daily report of the proceedings, and also furnished the suit in state form in 100 publications which would be it. The days have been for the purpose of giving the public the

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details of the trial. The advertising which Mr. Ford got out of the case was of doubtful value, if that was the object sought. There are not many persons of Ford's reputed wealth who would care to be "shown up" as he was, while posing as a leader in the momentous affairs of the times, in which he has the very least capacity.
 But with all the shortcomings of the man who undertook big things in a channel outside his line and for which he was in no way fitted, the verdict is just. A newspaper has no right to say anything against a person which an individual may not say. It is an outrageous injustice for the public press to take advantage of its free speech privileges to heap personal abuse. The Tribune could easily have offered a critique of Ford without making him the object of contempt. It is an unfair practice, that is equalled only by the occasional attempt of the lawyer in court to abuse a witness without reason and in a way that no one not an officer of the court would be allowed to do.

WILLIAM S. HART IN "BREED OF MEN" HAS MOST UNUSUAL ROLE.

Popular Aircraft Star at His Best in His Latest Ince Photoplay.
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