A PRACTICAL WAY TO COMBAT UNREST IN THIS COUNTRY

Let's Welcome the Foreign Born and Bring Them to a Full Understanding of Our Citizenship and Complete Love for Our Land of Democracy, Says This Federal Judge

kindly judge on the bench, who of our economic ills. to lend emphasis to his speech.

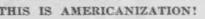
dark complexioned, eyes that shone with an intense interest. By his side stood a well-knit young man whose features were distinctly outlined in the radical stamp of the Slav. Near them stood a Chinaman; over there a representative of one of the Scandinavian countries. Running your eyes over the throng you could readily discern the scions of many nations; every one a foreign-born who had come to find a new home in America. It was the naturalization court. These men from many lands had come to this courtroom to swear allegiance to their new country. One by one they had negotiated the list of questions propounded to them by an inquisitive clerk. And what a remark-

THE courtroom was crowded. Many last few weeks. By many authorifaces were upturned toward the ties they have been blamed for many

speaking slowly in well-modu- It has been asserted that the steel lated tones. At times his voice trailed workmen who went out on strike along in even speech, but at intervals were for the most part the foreignthe fire of enthusiasm lit his face born, who had been the gullible and he impressed his points with | pawns of the radicals or their conclosed hands, tapping on the rostrum spirators. In some quarters there has been heard the cry, "Shut down on immigration," in answer to that His auditors were unmistakably cry from other quarters, "Deport the men from many lands. Here was a aliens." What would Judge Buffingswarthy-faced Italian, dark haired, ton, the friend of the immigrant, have to say about all these things? Well, he had very much to say.

He was reading a letter as the interviewer was ushered into his cham. bers. Someone had been reading in the newspapers an address Judge Buffington had delivered before newly naturalized citizens in which he had excoriated "violent agitators" as "dangerous domestic enemies."

The letter ran in this fashion: "Dear Judge-You are quoted as



"Get acquainted with your next-door neighbor, the foreign-born immigrant, and make him feel at home, if you want to protect this country from radicalism in thought, word and action," is the advice of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States circuit court of appeals, an authority on immigration.

For twenty-five years this judge has sat in the naturalization court. Stirring the melting pot for so long, the judge, than whom there is no stancher advocate of Americanism, knows the immigrant

Out of every seven of our American population one is a foreign-born citizen and another the son or daughter of foreign-born parentage. America has been guilty of snobbishness, according to the judge's observations; instead of welcoming the immigrant with a hearty hand-shake and making him feel at home, America has neglected him. Consequently he has fallen into the hands of false prophets. These agitators, preaching heretical doctrines, have led the immigrant away from the ideals that lured

"Mix with him," admonishes Judge Buffington. "If he hasn't started right over here it is our fault. Teach him right and he'll go right. What the foreign-born did during the war is the best evidence of what he will do under enlightened guidance. Remember, the basis of democracy is self-government. That means government of self and not selfish government. As a people we are all of two classes; those grasping for so-called rights and those doing their duty. One thousand men must do their duty that one man may enjoy a single right. Let's do our duty and be a brother to the foreign-born."

tought as bravely under our ring as let's welfare in a patriotic spirit. He can any other class of men. The record welfare in a patriotic spirit. He can down that book: I want to

............. oreign-language papers declined to | tion? No, not to my way of thinking. | prince, potentate or sovereignty of coept payment for liberty loan cam- We need them. They are the back- which I have heretofore been a subpaign advertisements on the ground bone of our unskilled labor. In slavery days an ordinary negro for to support and defend the constitution of the United States." in such a worthy cause without any the block. A better class of work- (Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company.) gratuity? Get a man buying the ing negro was worth \$1500. But who bonds of his own government and you can estimate the worth of a brawny set up a tie that binds him strong. Inborer as he steps down the gang-Millions of dollars were spent by plank at Ellis island coming here these foreign-born not only in lib-solely to work. Cut him off entirely erty bonds, but in war measures of and you strike a vital blow at production. Rather than bar him out "And certainly our foreign-born let's change our attitude toward him; fought as bravely under our flag as let's welcome him and look after his

Andrew Fails to Elude Imogene's Watchful Lye.

Unfortunate Facial Affiliction of Girl Friend Causes Lecture.

talk to you seriously for a moment." "I am not going to drink any more." said Andrew, smiling. "I should certainly hope not," said Imogene, taking him literally; "you are drinking too much now." The smile faded from his

face. to talk to you about," she went on. "I wanted to say a few words to you about that little Selby girl we met last night at Mabel's.

"Now, Andrew, I am not a woman to try and make her husband look small and mean. It is not my intention to be nusty to you, but you certainly disappointed me very much in the way you sidled up to that poor, unfortunate girl last night. I know it just made her feel awful, for she is very sensitive about her misfortune.

You, see, Andrew, she overstudied when she was in college and it brought on some sort of a nervous breakdown and for a long time she had some terrible thing like St. Vitus' dance and they kept her in a sanatorium for almest a year and then, when she got about again, she had some sort of spasmodic contraction of home of the smaller facial muscles over which she

"Unfortunately, she cannot tell when it is coming on her and what is doubly unfortunate is that it jerks her eyelids and makes her look just ike she was winking.

"You can have no idea what predicaments it puts her in. Only yesterday she got on a car to go down town and as she looked up at the conductor to see if he were coming for her fare, her face twitched and he was ooking at her and went out on the back platform and grinned at her all the way down town and never came near her for her fare.

"Another day she went into a drug store and asked for a ginger ale and while the clerk was drawing it out of the soda fountain he looked at her in the mirror and as ste caught his eye this same thing happened and he smiled back at her and reached under the counter and poured something into her ginger ale that made

t so nasty she could not drink it. "The poor girl has a terrible time. She happened to glance at a man on the street the other day and she made this same grimace at him and the fatuous fool thought she had winked at him and turned and began to follow her and she got so frightened that she looked for some one she knew, and as she was nervous she winked at every man she looked at, and she soon had seven men following her and she had to go into a cornet store and order a taxicab and have hysteries.

"Why, Andrew, the poor girl has an awful time. She stopped to drop a dime in the cup of a poor man who had a sign 'I am blind' on his breast and as she did so she looked at his smoked glasses and winked and he

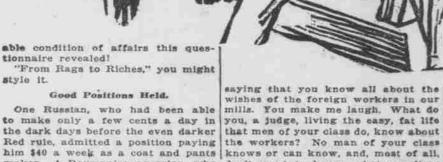
followed her for two blocks. "And last night you didn't pay the slightest attention to her the earlier fault-finder with our government and part of the evening. You didn't even the man who finds nothing good in turn her music for her while she was

"But about 10 o'clock she was talkhim, make him go elsewhere. Don't ing to the little Perkins man over in let's allow them to undermine our a corner and I just happened to be love of our country by assailing it. | watching as she raised her eyes to "My advice to the foreign-born ever you and saw you staring at her and as been to keep clear of any disloyalty and to beware of treason of happens, her facial muscles contracted all kinds. Let him go to church and I was ashamed of the way you end his children to school, and he acted. You started some foolish game will find peace and happiness. Aside and made little Perkins it, and in less from any point of religion. my expe-less than five minutes you were in his rience has been that the man who chair buxzing over her like a bee over chair buszing over her like a bee over a clover blossom.

> "Andrew, I am ashamed of-" "Honey," interrupted Andrew, "pardon me for interrupting you, but it seems funny to me that you haven't asked me for money for your new

MEXICO CITY .- Ganaral J. Augusdemonstrated than when, in the tin Castro, formerly sub-secretary of war and in charge of that department, will be sent to the United

PARIS .- According to statistics recently published by the Argus de la me during the war asking whether their employment in the large in- mist nor a believer in the doctrine of Presse, the circulation of the leading this was true. His employes were dustries. And there we let them stay; polygamy. I am attached to the papers is as follows: Petit Parisien, contributing to a fund for the up- there at the mercy of the agitators principles of the constitution of the 2,500,000; Petit Journal, 1,500,000; that the writer sought out the judge in his chambers after witnessing the remarkable scene in the naturalization of the naturalizati



maker. A Roumanian agrarian, who don't want to know, what our lives had been a forlorn farmhand in his are or what we want." native country, proudly proclaimed the fact that here in America he owns judge, smiled for a moment, but as a farm and has money in the bank. quickly took up the cudgels with the In textile mills a Persian, who had letter writer. learned carpet-weaving in the old

nearly \$10,000 in bank. war period.

Eagerly they took the oath of allehad drunk to the fill in the land of underpaid for their splendid work. opportunity; they had been satisted. "Next, they have fallen under the and now they were willing to cast sway of agitators. The greatest danland. The judge was speaking.

tection of the United States."

their heads in approval. Immigrant Is Analyzed.

"This country has been pretty good to you, hasn't it?" asked the naturali zation judge, remarking on the testimony showing how these aliens and prospered in their adopted country. "It has given you a chance to make a decent living, and if you appreciate it, you will support it, and net allow yoursalves to be converted to the doctrines of mischief makers and soap-

box orators." Search the whole of the United States for the man best equipped to deal with the problem of Americanizing the foreign-born and you come inevitably to the chambers of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States circuit court of appeals, with headquarters in Philadelphia and embracing the district of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Through all the years that he has sat in the naturalization court he has analyzed the immigrant. To him it has been a rare privilege and he has felt it a sacred trust to make the most of his opportunities. There is probably no other jurist in America better qualified to touch on the subject of the American immigrant than Judge Buffington.

It was with this thought in mind

saying that you know all about the wishes of the foreign workers in our

Over the top of his eyeglasses the

"As a matter of fact I do know the country, was now a skilled foreman worker," he began. "During my long directing native-born workers. A experience on the bench in Pittsburg jubilant and demonstrative son of I had opportunity to study and know Italy, who confessed having come to the workingman in the mills and facthis country 13 years ago and land- tories. These men do not know hard ing without a single cent in his times like our forefathers. The men pockets, rejoiced over the fact that who founded this country had insurnow he owned a \$6500 farm and has mountable difficulties to overcome If it had not been for them we would Out of nearly 300 applicants for not today have this wonderful councitizenship standing in this court- try of ours. Until they fell into the room every single one declared he hands of these discontented radicals either ewned his own home or was these foreign-born were contented buying one. Morever, all but two of and happy. I have known their habthis throng said that he had bought its and desires too long to be deluded one or more Liberty bonds during the in the bellef that they are responsible for the present unrest.

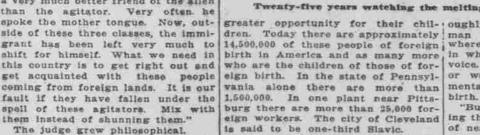
"If there is anything wrong with giance to the United States of Amer- this foreign element in our citizenica. They had fled the dark corners ship it is our own fault. Heretofore of the earth; they had come seeking we have left them entirely in three the light-a place where they might classes. First come the school teachlive free and untrammeled in the ful- ers. God bless them! They have done fillment of their hearts' desire. A wonders in inculcating principles of home of their own, a decent wage in pairiotism in the minds and hearts of return for their work, education for our new citizens. No one can value their children, the right to work, wor- their part in an Americanization proship and play as they pleased. They gramme. Yes, and they are woefully

lots forever with the promised ger to the country today is its domestic enemy. He is the man who "No man can serve two masters," is going about preaching anarchy he was saying. "If the time ever and telling the ignorant that no govcomes for you to display your loyalty ernment is better than any one kind of government. The agitator who your eath of allegiance pledges you will not work and pretends he knows unreservedly to the defense and pro- all about work and continually stirs up discord and rioting among people Some of the more fervent nodded who want to work and live happily is a very dangerous eftemy. These domestic enemies ought to be driven out of the country.

Two Classes Shown.

"The third class is the saloonkeeper. He was, as a matter of fact, a very much better friend of the alien than the agitator. Very often he fault if they have fallen under the

The judge grew philosophical. "You know, as a people, we are in one or two classes, each of us," he remarked. "One class is continually grasping for rights; the other is simply doing its duty. But it must be remembered that 1800 men must do their duty in order that one man may enjoy a right. It is our duty to teach new citizens the ideals of democracy; the doctrine of work and contentment; the philosophy of success built upon honest effort. The true basis in the foreign-born?" was asked. of democracy is self-government. That means government of self and



what? They are simply what we up.

War Work Is Example. "Indeed I have," was the instant

get acquainted with these people eign birth. In the state of Pennsyl-coming from foreign lands. It is our wants alone there are more than mental regard for the land of their the foreign-born in the liberty bond

"But see what these people did during the war. You just heard that out of nearly 300 applicants for citizen-"To your boy and my boy the ship in that session of the naturaliza-

voice. It is only natural that a man in the naturalization court, was se- God." campaigns.

Farmers Are Law-Abiding.

"Yes, I have faith in all these peobeacon light that drew them out of or Chestnut street, Philadelphia, or reason for it—that the agricultural peating the following extemporaneous motor trucks for the Mexican army to their wretched condition on the other Michigan avenue, Chicago. I wonder people are law-abiding, liberty-lov- oath of allegiance: side and brought them here. For if the same percentage would hold ing, substantial citizens. For our part we crowd the most of these im- posed to organized government nor a make them, and if they are being led astray it is our fault."

"Then you have an abiding faith "Do you know that the Czechs and stray it is our fault."

"Then you have an abiding faith armies of their own on the western into the narrow streets and crowded tenements because they must be near ixed government. I am not a polyga-"Do you know that the Czechs and migrants into our cities. It is no member of or affiliated with any or-

this country—the domestic enemy—if playing the plane. the country is not good enough for went to church was the man who bought bonds and supported the government; conversely, the man who preaches against our government is a scoffer. He has lost sight of his country because he has lost sight of

Judge Buffington's feeling in the matter that now engages the attention of America-the radical leadercould not have been more succinctly ple," he continued. "Three-fourths course of a recent session of the nat-Declaration of independence may be tion court all but two had subscribed of them are people raised in agricul- uralization court, he turned to a polybut a piece of paper. But to these for liberty bonds. Stop 300 people at ture. Figures and facts prove it- glot assembly of many races before States the latter part of this month. millions it is a human document, a random on Fifth avenue, New York, and there must be some psychological him, and had them follow him in re- according to El Universal, to purchase

"I am not a disbeliever in nor op- rebels.



Mexico to Buy Motor Trucks.

winter dress. Isn't it about due?"

be used in campaigns against the

Circulation of Paris Papers Grow.