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OF CONGRESS
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have been
the law of sup-
and demand." Protective
as well as those
tariff for revenue on-
and wrestled
the problems of competition,
supply and demand, and the devi-
which business and
have been expected in the
to level themselves. Now,
all those time-honored doctrines
to the scrap heap by mutual con-
sent. Hence the Food Adminis-
tration and Mr. Hoover!

The old ways ceased to work,
and the public knows to its sor-
row, that the food speculators
pivot the market and fleece the
"dear people." And so, in the
face of the war, we have aban-
doned "trust busting," and Uncle
Sam has started in to apply en-
tirely new laws to the production,
sale and consumption of food. It
is interesting to know just what
is contemplated by this radical
reversal of all customs and poli-
cies. It has been defined within
the past few days in two or three
instances.

The Hoover Administration has
tackled the problems of wheat,
meats, sugar, and many other
necessities. For the purposes of
this story the issue is made clear
by following the processes adopt-
ed with reference to the packing
houses and the sugar producers.

Mr. Hoover met the heads of
the great packing interests in
Chicago. He was fortified with
all kinds of information covering
the industry, and various authori-
ties and officials of the Govern-
ment accompanied him, and "set
in" at a big "pow-wow." The
purpose of the gathering was to
determine, if possible, minimum
prices for food products. The
packers furnished satisfactory
evidence that they have the patri-
otic spirit, and are willing to
fix prices that the Government
considers fair and equitable.

Therefore the price-fixing is like-
ly to be left entirely in the hands
of the packers. Mr. Hoover is-
sued a statement saying that
there was no intent on the part
of the Government to fix prices
within this industry.

How Food Control is Affected
Keeping the tentative agree-
ment affecting prices on meat in
mind, let us turn to the sugar
problems. The beet sugar pro-
ducers came to Washington in
force. They voluntarily agreed
to sell their sugar at seven and
a quarter cents a pound. (This
is a cent and a half lower than
the present wholesale prices. The
Government accepted the offer,
and commended it as patriotic.

Now the cane sugar producers,
and the sugar growers in Hawaii
and elsewhere, are arranging with
the Government to meet the sugar
beet price. It must be re-
membered that most of our sugar
comes from Cuba, and that the
Cuban crop has always controlled
the market, under the tender
manipulations of the sugar trust.

Assuming that all food interests
will agree to prices with the
Hoover Administration, there will
be nothing else to be done. But
some of the packers, and possibly
the sugar trust, may not agree to
the program, and in that event
they may attempt to fix higher
prices than those to which the
Government has assented. In that
event the Administration has power
to seize private interests, fix
prices, and tell the owners to
"keep off the grass." Or the
Administration may forbid any
plant to operate without a license,
and this license will carry with
it a price fixed by the Govern-
ment.

The Food Administration first
attain in all cases, an easy, peace-
ful method, leaving all industries

In this case the Administration
has not been known that it holds
a club over the entire situation,
and that it will use it without
pity or mercy, absolutely annull-
ing any power of the owners of
institutions that dispense food to
the public.

What applies to food is equally
true with reference to coal, steel,
toddler, etc.

The old methods of "supply
and demand" have passed. "Ab-
solutism on the part of the Govern-
ment now exists; and its form
of operation is substantially as
stated above.

Daniels and the Navy League
Colonel Thompson, president of
the Navy League, continues to
issue statements, intended to irri-
tate Secretary of the Navy Dan-
iels, but the latter pays no at-
tention. Colonel Thompson is a
very rich old man who was grad-
uated from Annapolis fifty years
ago. He owns one of the finest
strings of horses in the country,
and is always conspicuous at the
great horse shows. He has houses
in all the fashionable spots of
the country, doddles in society,
and is courted because of his
great wealth. The Navy League
was financed by the money lords
of the country, and helped work
up the "preparedness sentiment."
Apparently its funds for propa-
ganda purposes were without
limit. Since the war it has at-
tained a large membership, and
a good deal of work in the in-
terests of sailors has been effect-
ed through it. But Colonel Thomp-
son belongs to the old blue-
bloods who "don't like the way
things are run," and he evidently
thought it part of his mission in
life to make existence intolerable
for Secretary Daniels. The Navy
League, in consequence, became
the constant carping, barking
critic, of the Navy Department.

The mild-mannered Mr. Daniels
finally gave the institution a
punch, and declared that until
it purged itself of its officers
he would refuse to recognize the
institution in any shape or manner.
Colonel Thompson is still fussy-
ing, and sending out statements;
but nearly everyone in Washing-
ton is engaged in forgetting the
arrogant old money-bags. On the
other hand the sentiment at the
Capital is "Bully for Daniels!"

Buying Smokes for Soldiers
There is a pretty strong sus-
picion that the tobacco trust has
pinned its greedy merchandising
schemes onto the sentiment that
has swept the country favoring
every aid and comfort that can
be supplied the American soldier.

"Patriotic tobacco-trust tobacco"
has been advanced in price, but
by the aid of public-spirited citi-
zens throught the country, the en-
tire American supply can likely
be unloaded onto soldiers and sail-
ors to such an extent that those
who go to France will not need
to purchase the European article.

Rushing to Washington for Jobs
The war has greatly increased
the clerical force in Washington,
but everyone can't get a job at
the Capital. Stenographers and
typists, who have listened to the
fairy tales of life in Washington
find that things are not like what
they sounded before they left
home. Any person wanting to
get on the clerical force at Wash-
ington should take the civil ser-
vice examinations at home, and
then wait until they are called
for. The "political pull" idea is
not working well in the present
instance.

Picketing Loses Moral Force
In the beginning the picketing
of the White House doubtless
represented a powerful force in
the attempt to secure woman suf-
frage. But it has developed that
most of the suffragists are them-
selves opposed to the plan of
worrying the President. The move-
ment is persisted in by a handful
of leaders who feel that they
must keep up the picketing, prin-

they think of making themselves
behind bars, sympathy for them
has been on the rapid decline.

Suffrage Department
convened by
Mrs. Anna Casagran Etz
Upstate Woman Suffrage Press

The right to vote apparently
goes with the male outfit just
as sixteen pockets do. So the
120,000 men who will be out of
New York State this Fall for
military service will in some way
have their votes counted.

If women can't vote them-
selves in New York State, it
may happen as a war emergency
measure that they be officially
permitted to watch men vote this
November and even count men's
votes, thus filling another gap in
industry work left vacant by the
draft of men into more strenuous
occupations.

"To hear some men and wo-
men talk about the recent activi-
ties of the National Woman's
Party in Washington," says the
Harford Globe, "one would think
that men had always gained their
liberties without even a breach
of good manners. One would
think that the carrying of a
banner to call attention to a
grievance was an offense against
the government too serious to
be calmly borne by the nation."

"I feel like saying to every
woman in Georgia, 'Stop work-
ing for your town; stop paying
your taxes; let all public work
stop until we have justice—sim-
ple pure justice,'" said the presi-
dent of the federation of wo-
men's clubs of Georgia in a let-
ter to the press of the state.

She was more than vexed and
why? It was because the 25,000
whom she represented had been
demanding of the legislature in
vain not only that women be ad-
mitted to the state university
but that the age of consent for
little girls be raised from ten to
fourteen years.

It is a truism that men disap-
prove any demands made by wo-
men that are not couched in
meek and pleading tones. It is
however recorded in the history
of women's rights that meek and
pleading tones have never car-
ried any opposing stronghold.

The Russian Legion of Death
composed of 200 women was re-
ported as valiantly fighting on
the German front and emerging
from the ordeal minus 150 of their
number and plus some German
women prisoners who were also
fighting at the front.

It was a horrid departure from
erstwhile womanly ways yet it
achieved something that had
never yet been achieved: It
dented the iron clad anti-suffrage
armor of Mr. Elihu Root. It
made him admit what he had
never admitted before that it
was possible for some women
somewhere to win the right to
vote.

NATURAL WAY.
"What did you do when your boat
was arrested by the water coming
in?"
"Why, I bailed her out."

SAFE BET.
"Jorkins boasts that he is a self-
made man."
"Maybe he is, but I bet his wife
bossed the job."

MUTUAL DREAD.
She—I am so afraid of bats get-
ting in my head.
He—Yes; that's the worst of go-
ing on one.

NEW YORK'S HOTEL BUSINESS.
The transient hotel population of
New York is figured at 250,000 peo-
ple a day. Hotel properties are val-
ued at over \$80,000,000.

other fruit crops are short.

Spray the peaches this Fall to
protect them against peach leaf
curl. Use lime sulfur 1-8 if scale
is present, otherwise a 1-15 mix-
ture.

A rye-buckwheat rotation may
be used on the old pastures and
meadows broken up this Fall;
this will produce a maximum
amount of grain.

Rats are said to cause a food
loss each year in the United
States amounting to \$200,000,000
—enough to feed all the people
in Belgium.

Care in harvesting and pack-
ing perishables will mean more
food because waste is reduced.
Improved refrigerator cars are
being used on many railroads
thus stopping another source of
waste.

The fruit committee of the
State Food Supply Commission
urges that fruit be used as near
the point of production as pos-
sible, citing the case of peaches
being shipped from Michigan to
New York and New York peaches
to Michigan as an example of
the unnecessary use of cars, a
great addition to the cost to the
consumer, and a detriment to the
fruit itself.

From the New York State
School of Agriculture, Ithaca,
N. Y.

Prize Cattle at Fair.
The Cattle Building at the State Fair
grounds, which is the largest fair build-
ing of its kind in America, will again
furnish an interesting sight to the
dairy and beef cattle fanciers when
the exhibition opens at Syracuse next
month. The Holstein-Friesian cattle
classes have filled well, and the indica-
tions are that some of the country's
best Holstein-Friesian herds will be ex-
hibited, as New York State is the cen-
ter of interest in breeding cattle of
this type. All of the other dairy types
will be well represented, according to
State Fair officers in charge of this depart-
ment of the Fair.

While the number of beef cattle ex-
hibited will not be up to the exhibi-
tion of last year because of the greater dif-
culty in shipping from Western States,
it is promised that there will be a num-
ber of valuable herds of the best type
and the Cattle Show as a whole will
well up to the standard of other years.

Exhibit of Wild Fowl.
One of the interesting features of the
poultry exhibit at the State Fair will
be furnished by a large collection of
wild fowl. These beautiful birds, in-
cluding many of the less common vari-
eties of ducks and geese, will be ex-
hibited in a wire screen inclosed pond
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lection of all varieties of pheasants.

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ing claims against the estate of
Jason A. Hunt, late of Andover,
N. Y., deceased, to present the
same with proper vouchers there-
of to the undersigned Executor of
the last Will and Testament of
the said deceased, at the Andov-
er State Bank, Andover, N. Y., on
or before the 19th day of Janu-
ary, 1918.
Dated July 9, 1917.
J. M. BRUNDAGE,
Executor.

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Allegany, notice is hereby given to all
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of Elias S. Bower, late of the Town of
Amity, N. Y., deceased, to present the
same, with the proper vouchers there-
of to the undersigned executor of the
last Will and Testament of the deceased
at the residence of George Smith, ex-
ecutor, in the Town of Andover, N. Y.,
on or before the 1st day of Decem-
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