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There is not much sympathy for

rate-advances." Facts do not sus-

Strike unionists and salaried offi-

hogany-tables around which the cap-

umph for union labor since in the

"Industrial unrest" appears daily

American millionaires make their

genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By damilton B. Williams

here was a Carpenter one day long since. Who dared the wrath of God; Called Him intimately Friend

Nothing happened save a courage came to the man, a torrential There were certain ones Who had kept God very snug, Swathed Him in mystery; Evoked Him with a vast creaking of machinery,

And careful display of --- prerogative. The people were very properly awed. The Carpenter troubled them - presently. They were like to lose prestige. They carefully conceived a plan. It was to scourge the upstart Carpenter With whips of lips twisted in derision. Let Him buffet His soul weary Beating at laughter's barricade. And afterward He would be glad to slink Back to His shack, to be forgotten

Save by His own ghosts.

The Carpenter lived through The disregard of His own family; Lived through the shocked amazement of His Home-town church. He won His way to the open roads To hear Himself called the enemy of God ---An argument that seldom fails to catch the multitude.

And then Slander, the spawn of Hate and Darkness, Was loosed upon Him. This is Hate's most appropriate argument. He won His right to lay down His life as it pleased Him.

A Christian - Listen, Carpenter -Is one upon an enterprise in honor Along the sun-road of Fair Play. On that sun-road Pious cant, snivel and sophistry Puffed up over righteousness fare ill. It is a hard road For cheap tyrants. It is a hard road, Carpenter, Beset by the ancient cant and sophistry And swollen overrighteousness, and cheap tyranny.

It is not easy, Carpenter, To stride with you - but what can one do " Who has seen the Face of a Man? A winter's wind-rage Leaped from the chariot of storm

And ravaged my garden of its one sacred tree. t was a shrine of love, Where many Mays my orioles nested. loved the orioles' song. It was assuredly a God-breathed lilt

Unchanged from the world's first dawning.

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t is a drear garden, Lilas, That hath no resting-place for love. And how shall one live without a love-song?

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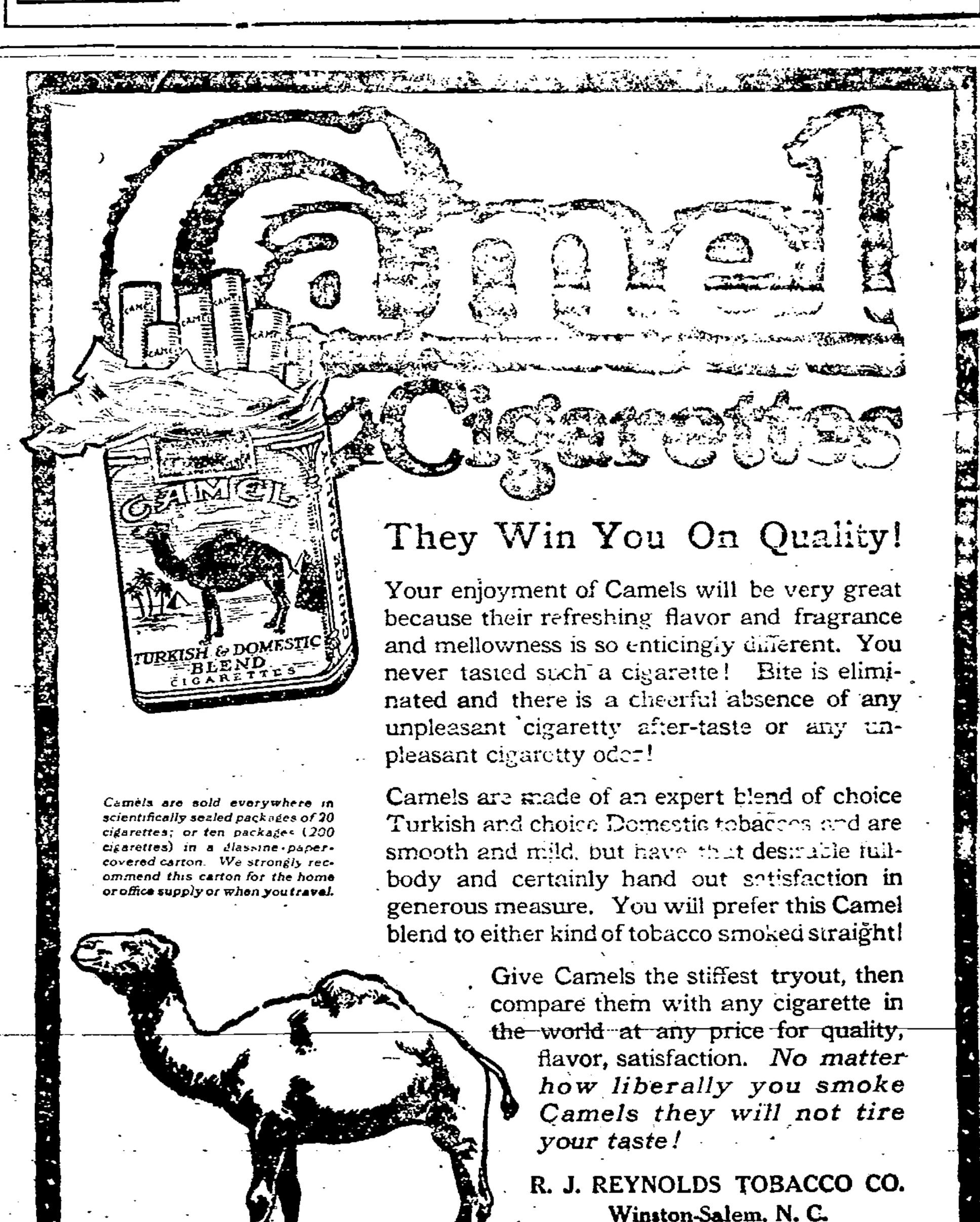
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defiance to the Government that who started in by envying the ma-! has shielded and protected them. There is no longer any question italists gathered to hold counsel, have about the rights of labor unions to for a long time been holding their exist and enforce the demands of own conferences around their own their members, and public opinion mahogany boards; and whether it and the Government has been stand- is the influence of the wood or the ing back of them. acting on same kind of intoxication that the same principle that has brought brought on the downfall of the auto-"trust-busting," the restraint cratic capitalists of the country does unfair competition, the dissolu- not appear; but in any event classtion of combinations, and the regu-capital has had its big day in Amerlation of other methods of conduct-lican industry and has been obliged ing business that are damaging to to pass on to make way for more he public as a whole; the Govern-democratic methods in finance an ment first sought to prevent a strike business; and the same kind of bragdisaster to the ging that class-capital did about "owngentle ing" railroads giant industries, and measures failed the drastic processes "running" cities, counties and states, of has been adopted by the professional

enforced. | plutocrates strike-unionists who have | was the policy Roosevelt defined been trying to bluff the country into "Speak softly and the false belief that a calamity in national industrial affairs is at hand. The steel strike and the coal strike Facts as Opposed to Contentions Commerce Com-tempting to coerce the public and the increase Government; and regardless of the retail products has been sharply an-land the employees, these strikes ar swered by writers on railway problapt to be like the thunder shower that **4**

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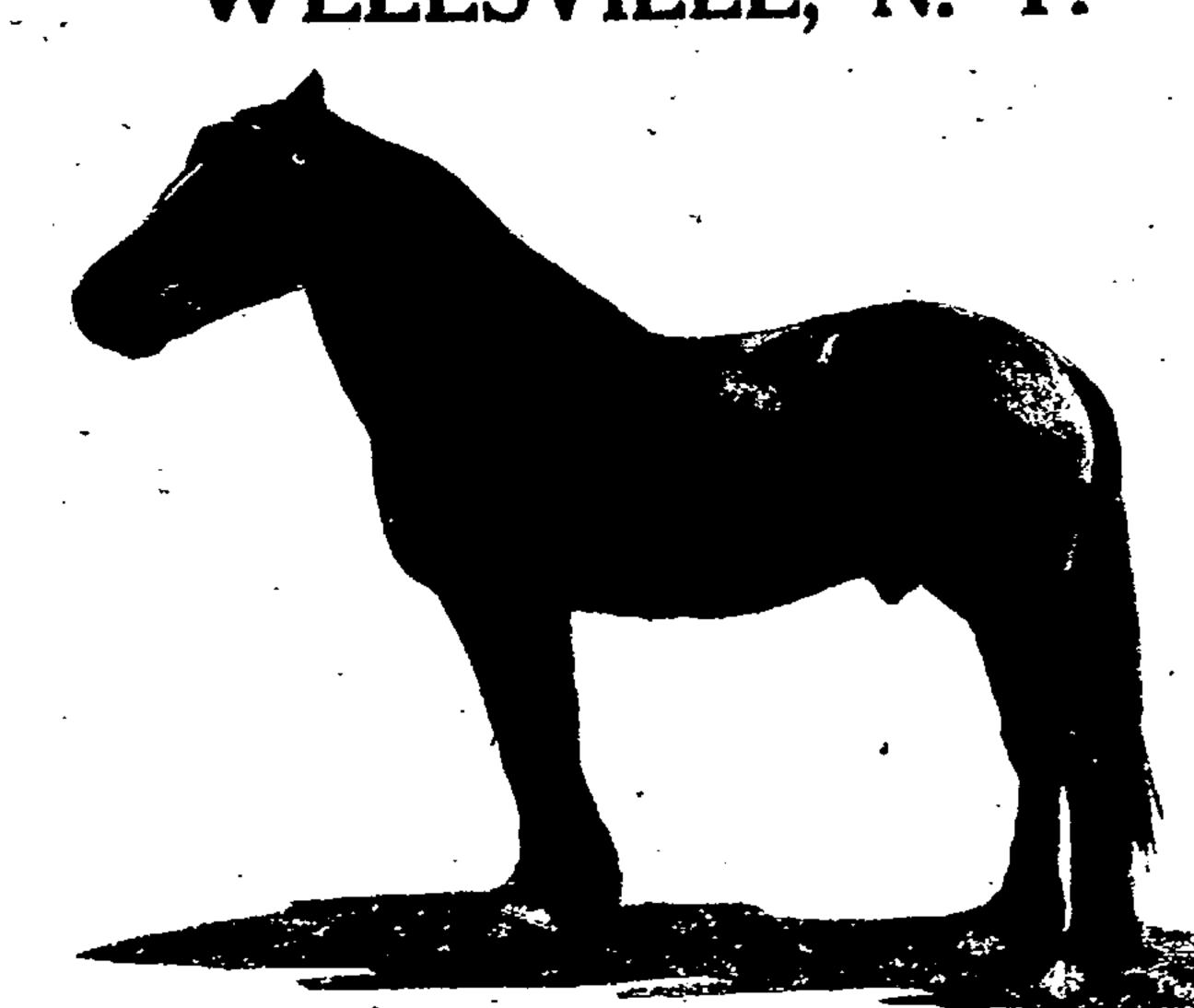
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