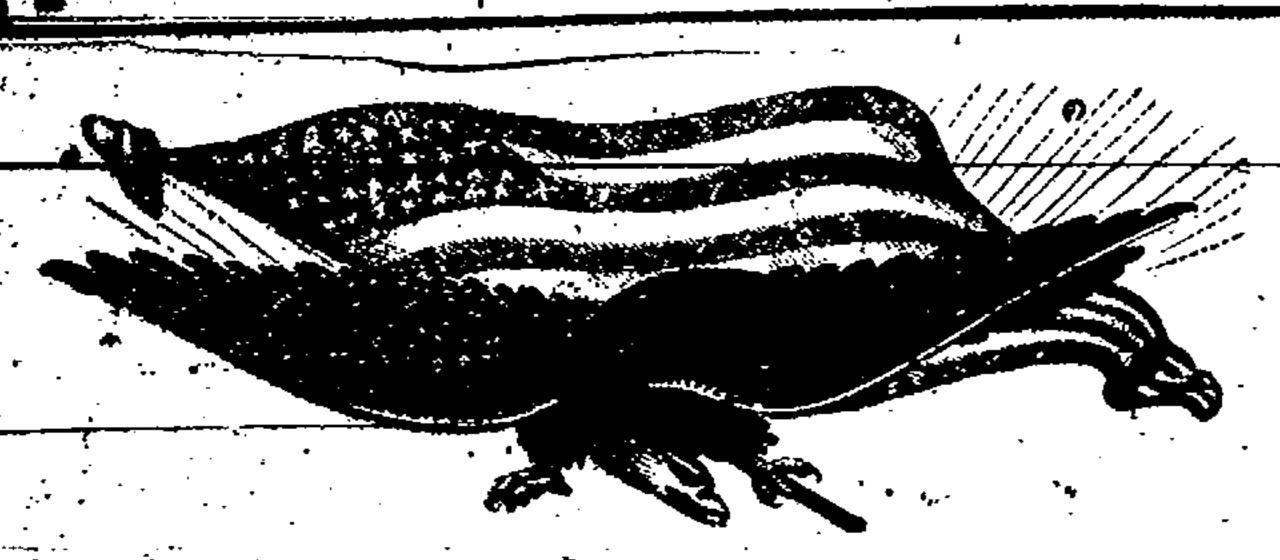
Hamilton B. Williams



THE FLAG AND THE LAND

Red's the home-fire's glow In life's wood of dreams. For the passing throng, whilte's the rally of cheer. Blue's the marching song That the stalwarts blow.

Swing wide our doors, Right welcome our shores To the folk too big for tyrant's load And the chafed of ancient shams. All thoroughfares, All fields are theirs' Who would build abodes On the Open Roads.

Red's the pioneer's gift. White's the comradery of climbers toward true quests. Dive's the true man's troth to his country's guests For their leal and lift.

Our land 's man's land, If he straight-up stand;-And the fields for his mettle are bread. Up, men! with the Piper Dawn. As far as gleam. The trails of dream, Stretch the roads to be trod, If we follow God.

Red's the "blaze" of souls On man's lifting trails; White 's Man's Day to be Blue's the unseen Host that, setting men free, Every street patrols.

> No gate is shut In palace or hut, Ride they East, ride West, ride South, ride North, Ride the couriers of the Flag. Their fealty Man's, When Honor rides forth, Give the jousts man's worth

Red's the valorous deed In the fourney of Time; White is Honor's seal. Blue's the Brotherhood of men-souls of steel That the world be freed.

THE OLD GUARD

Now wail the fifes, How roll the passionate drums! Let us stand still, mycomrades, while the Old Guard passes. They are strife-weary, life-weary, marred and scarred Of the campaign of the years;-But the soul that looks out of the windows— That is the conqueror!

Above them flutters the faded, tattered flag That led the van through the Wilderness. The old-day tune has still the ancient stir; But where are the others who were in the Regiment? They leaped with you when the long roll of the drums thundered. There were guns on the hill that barred the way; And some came back with the tattered flag, And others went on beyond the hill . . .

When the news came back a whispered name Smote the widow's face with mortal blight, Grayed the eyes of the girl whose lad must wait Until she came to the tryst.....hereafter.

The beat of a galloping horse, a joyous shout A father is waiting this many a year; And a mother sings all the days long, Through the silent house

Where he played and slept and built his dreams . . . a lullaby. Grim were the battles, hard-won the right To stand where Honor bides.

Taps and lights out . Gallant Old Guard. We walk free men on blood-cleansed soil,

Free men, my comrades, Because men paid the toll along the lifting roads. And that which men's blood bought men's blood shall keep.

This is the rede, my comrades. THE MAN-BREED

There's never a truce since the world began between Wrong and the Breed (Laud the Old Guard!) the earth.

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the blooming apple-trees. The sweet a woman waiting at the door, her eyes deep pools of rally and

lage street. **6h.** sweet the cherished rose-tree's glory-blaze.

hope that sees behind the stars

But the warrior must hearken the skirl of the Lord God's pipes .

THE RED FLAG

Stands for "International Brotherhood."

The Rev. Norman Thomas, Leviller

Presbyterian clergyman, but now o Socialist and publisher of a magazine entitled The World Tomorrow, testi religion or morality. He acknowledge. that the Socialists believed in "easy divorce" and that he personally d not believe that the state should enforce the continuance of a union "when love is gone." Personally the reverend gentleman did not go quite. so far as his Socialistic brethren. lieving that some provision should I made for the children of the union from which love had departed. H acknowledged that he had been a pacifist during the war, but said that if the aking up of arms were ever justified | would be on behalf of the class struggle against capitalism. However, ne was so strongly opposed to the use of force that he did not believe it the

best way to meet armed invasion.

The Land of Opportunity. Interest centered in the testimony f Louis Waldman, one of the five Socialists on trial, who took the stand in his own behulf. He testified that he was born in Russia and is twenty-' eight years old. He came to this country in 1909 and worked in millinery and tailor shops while he was getting his education in New York city night schools and at Cooper Union. graduated as a civil engineer from Cooper Union and found employment in the subway and tunnel construction. He is now studying law. As soon as he was naturalized he was elected to the legislature and is now seeking to serve for his third term. This is the young man who stated in a public address: "When we speak of America. after all, there is no other America today than capitalistic America, official America." The fact remains that. Louis Waldman received a far. better education and has had a chance for an earlier success in life through the bounty of Peter Cooper than the ounder of Cooper Union had himself. Crack Pot Legislation.

in testifying as to the legislation troduced by the Socialist assemblymen last year, all of which was killed in committee or defeated by the votes the other members. Of the 74 bills three are fairly typical. One was t appropriate \$15,000,000 for the high cost of living, another was to make the supply of milk a state undertaking and the third was to forbid employers from providing faithful employees with arms to protect life and property from the assault of mobs. It was the contention of Mr. Waldman that allthis legislation was good and necessary and that it was defeated because the assembly represents "capitalism" and has no relish for Socialist doctrines or policies.

Why He Came Over. On cross examination Mr. Waldman was asked if he regarded the government of this country as a "capitalist" government, "Not quite," was his re-

"At any rate," continued Mr. Conboy, "it has been a government under which, in the 11 years you have been here, you have been able to qualify yourself as a civil engineer, receive an prointment under the municipal ad ministration of the city of New York and get elected twice to the assembly

"That was my experience in the nited States," Waldman replied. "You haven't been hampered in puruing your ambitions, have you?" quered Mr. Conboy. "Not by the government," answered the witness, "Not by the government of the United States?" "No. zir." "Nor by the government of the state

of New York?" "No. sir." "Well, in 1917, when you were first elected to the assembly, you had been only eight years in this country?" "That is correct." "You received your appointment t der the municipality of the city of New York in what year?" "In the year

"You had only been seven years in the United States?" "That is correct. "Did anyone send for you to come over here to change this government?

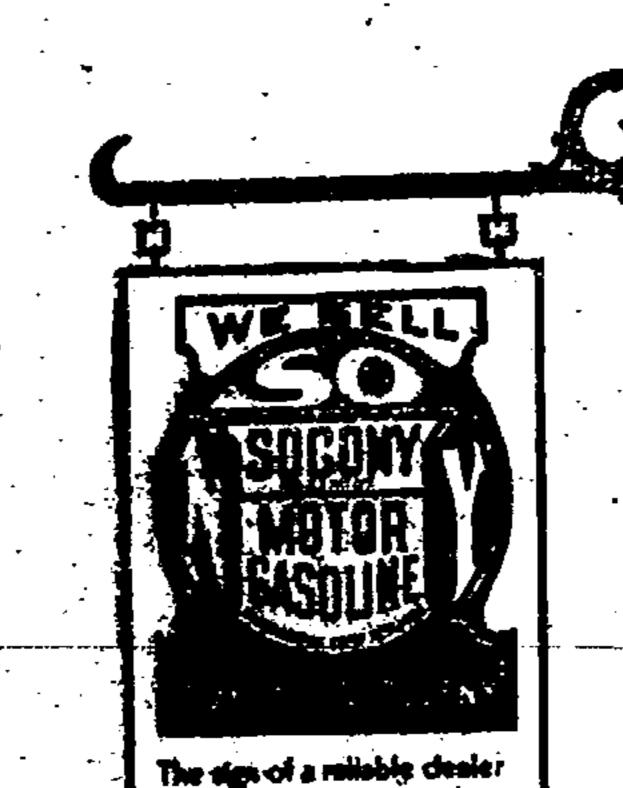
Waldman admitted that he consid ered Russian ideals of government a perfor to American ideals. "Then why lid you come here?" demanded Assem blyman Harrington of Clinton, an ex-

Waldman said he came here to cor tribute his part to the future of his adopted country.

Indorsed Socialist Anti-War Program. Waldman testified, further that I had subscribed to and indorsed the St. Louis platform of the Socialist party declaring in favor of internationalism and against the war and calling upor the workers of all countries to refuse to support their governments in the war." He stated that the war had

made 4.285 millionaires in America. according to a report of the Internal . and comradery of friends upon the winding vil. | Revenue Department. He declared that] most of these millionaires were e raged in the manufacture of munitions and thereby exploiting the working class. The witness declared that while be was not in sympathy with that sec tion of the platform which demanded training and to constriction of life and labor and reputation of war debts.

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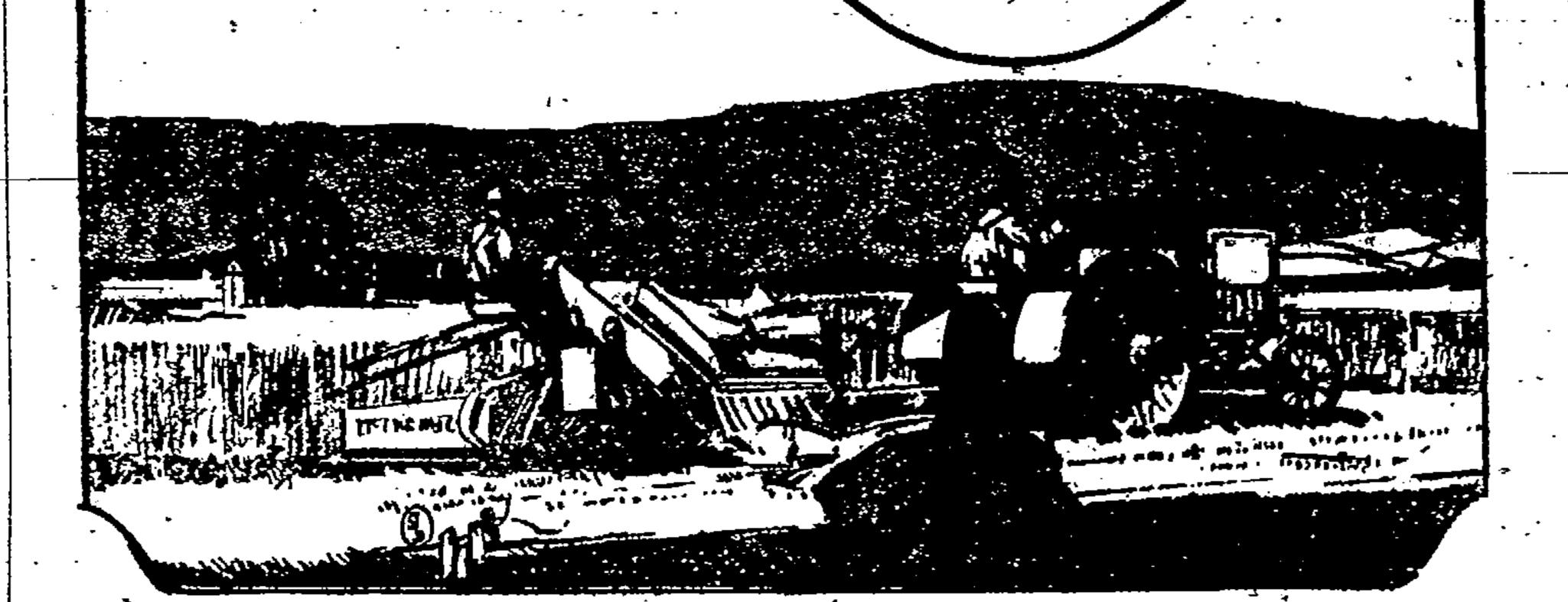
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The Cops were not making any arrests fry" All of a sudden some of the sudden some of t the "qualities of people" were not so come fearsome lest the disferts might Varied then as now, for those were the not only be able to control the domesearly days when Antony hoisted his tic situation, but would also control Boost Andrew Boost the Business glass and commanded: "Fill our the dye business of Japan and China, about something because you have bowls once more; let's mock the mid
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the dye business that while the speech- a quest on hand not out of more night bell." And Theda Bara leads making is going on in Washington curiosity. us to believe that Cleopatra would lift that this great enterprise of the du-LODGE her bowl, and defy mid-night bells by Ponts will succeed in putting over Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis.

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Character in the control of the control o itors are always cordially welcomed Bryan will "force" a prohibition plank free from receiving. dyes from Ger-ROBERT MINGUS, N. G. in the National Democratic platform. many. In consequence he has bourdon demo- Unfortunately there have been sevcrats squealing with rage that "the eral hold-ups in the program of free-

shirt of Nessus is upon me" because they do not want prohibition in their platform. And they would drunk it if they could. The issue, in the opinion of Democrats at the Capital, evidently cannot be side-stepped and there is, in consequence, gloom in the "bowls" eral hold-ups in the program of free-ing ourselves from the needs of German potash; and when Congress gets thru fighting the war and declares peace, the Germans will doubtless immediately start sending us shipleads of potash. This situation could be 1 consequence, gloom in the "bowls" avoided if the nitrate plant and other f the politicians. industries that sprung up during the Making the Railroads Function war, were developed to their fullest There is a determination in official nd railway management circles to get nish the proper restoratives for the the railroads of the country up-to-

date. That is the reason why there Government by Speech-making has been so much talk in Washington One of the closest students of naabout a half billion dollar treasury tional life is Samuel G. Blythe, the loan to the railroads for the immediate purchase of cars and engines in magazine writer. Mr. Blythe has mediorder to relieve the serious equipment a discovery, and it is a weader some shortage. Senator Cummins convened one hasn't mentioned it hates. a conference between the Interstate says that Washington is governed by Commerce Committee of the Senate the spoken word-by speech-making and Representatives of the leading rather than deeds. Success, he be-New York financial institutions at lieves, has been measured by oratory which expert investment advice was and the manner of remedying evisolicited as to the capacity of the has been to dictate a speech on the issue, to deliver it, and after giving market to absorb new railroad securities. Telegraph appeals to Washing- the widest publicity to let it go at ton for more freight cars, coming that. What'll Be the Issue?

rom farmers livestock raisers, lum-A year ago the issue in American bermen and other western agricul-There are thousands of politicians tural interests have been received Members of Congress, the Interstate in the country whose achievements Commerce Commission, and the Car could be scheduled under the above Service Commission This has been heading of "assets." supplemented by personal visits of The country itself is about due to grain and livestock men who have make its appraisement of its public

ne to Washington from the Middle servants, for this is election year. And West to personally appeal to Senator the probabilities are that the "spoken Cummins, and Chairman Esch of the word" and "speech-making" will be-House Committee. The shippers are come the guage for measuring the insistent that the alarming shortage qualifications of those who will do the of cars, which has existed for a long governing of the country. Just like period, shall be cared for. They say Mr. Blythe has said! that there will be heavy losses during politics was: Booze, or no booze?

Now: The soldiers' bonus. the coming crop-moving season on ac-Thus "Americanization" wobbles! count of a lack of cars to handle their 🔍 News From the "Front" products. At the Washington confer-Attorney and Counsellor at Law ence it developed that the turning Several thousand "war workers"

over of car and locomotive plants for who completed their usefulness the manufacture of war materials has Washington many months ago, and resulted in a three years shortage of have failed to resign, will be orders for the new equipment, which charged between now and July 1. is estimated at 225,000 freight cars, 7,000 passenger cars and 3,000 loco-

The Pledge Not to Enlist. ssemblyman Waldman admitted ! ngs and barns outside of protection The estimated cost of new equipment United States he swore to defend this 80 cents; barns \$1.05, per \$100 for needed to make up the total war de- ly maintained in the face of a rapid ficiency is \$1,300,000,000, of which fire of questions from the committee i tion of this oath. He admitted that the ground of conscientious objection political campaigners the railroads to the taking of human life.

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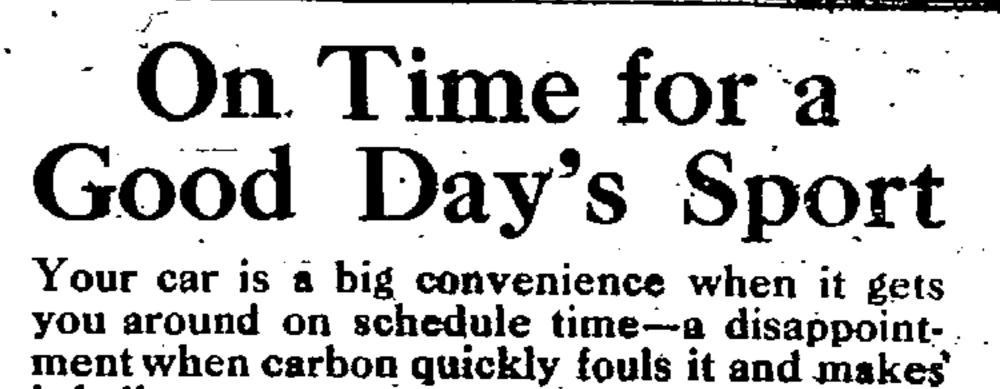
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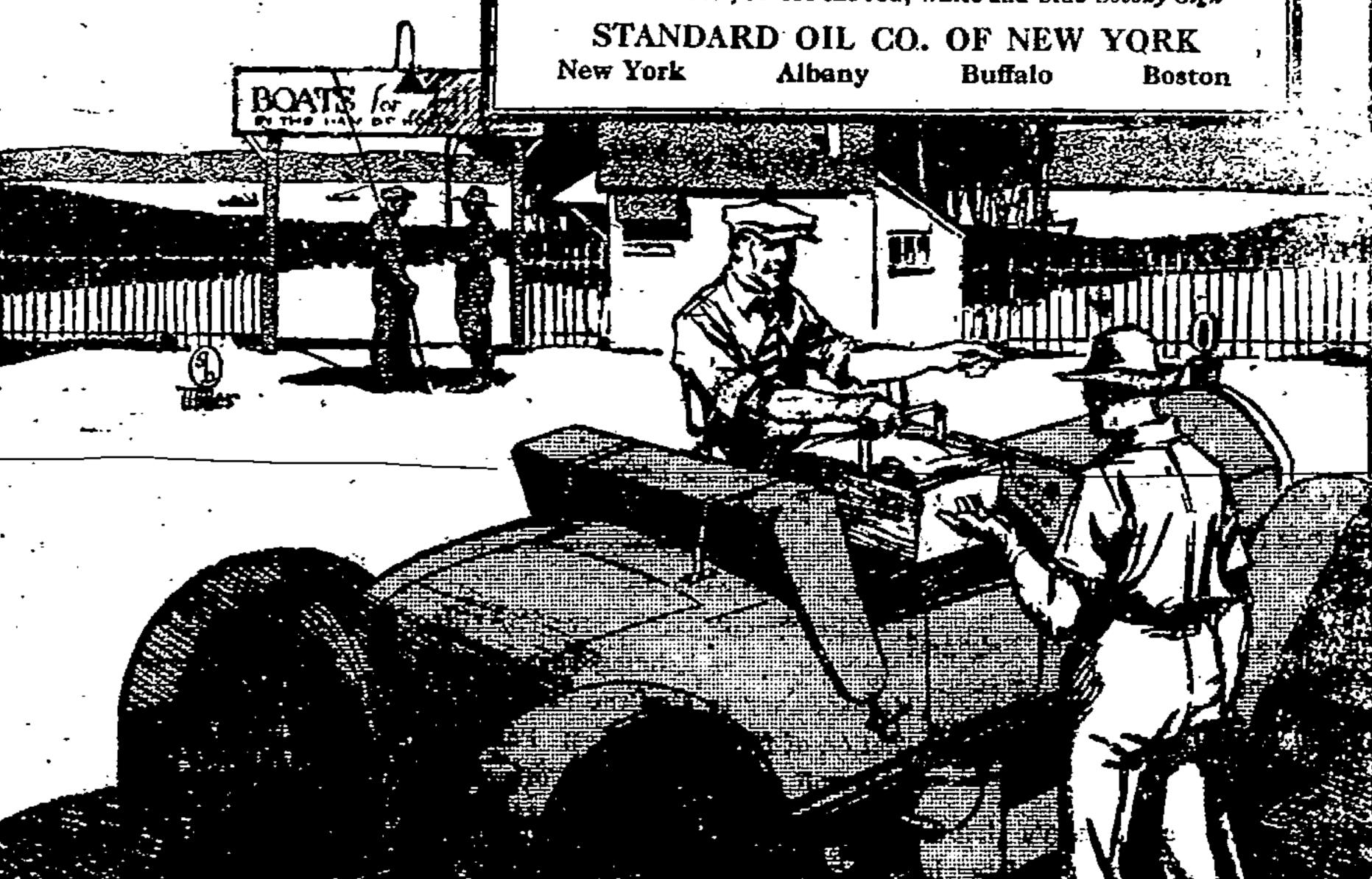




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