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Theodore Roosevelt and the Birthplace of
the Modern American Presidency

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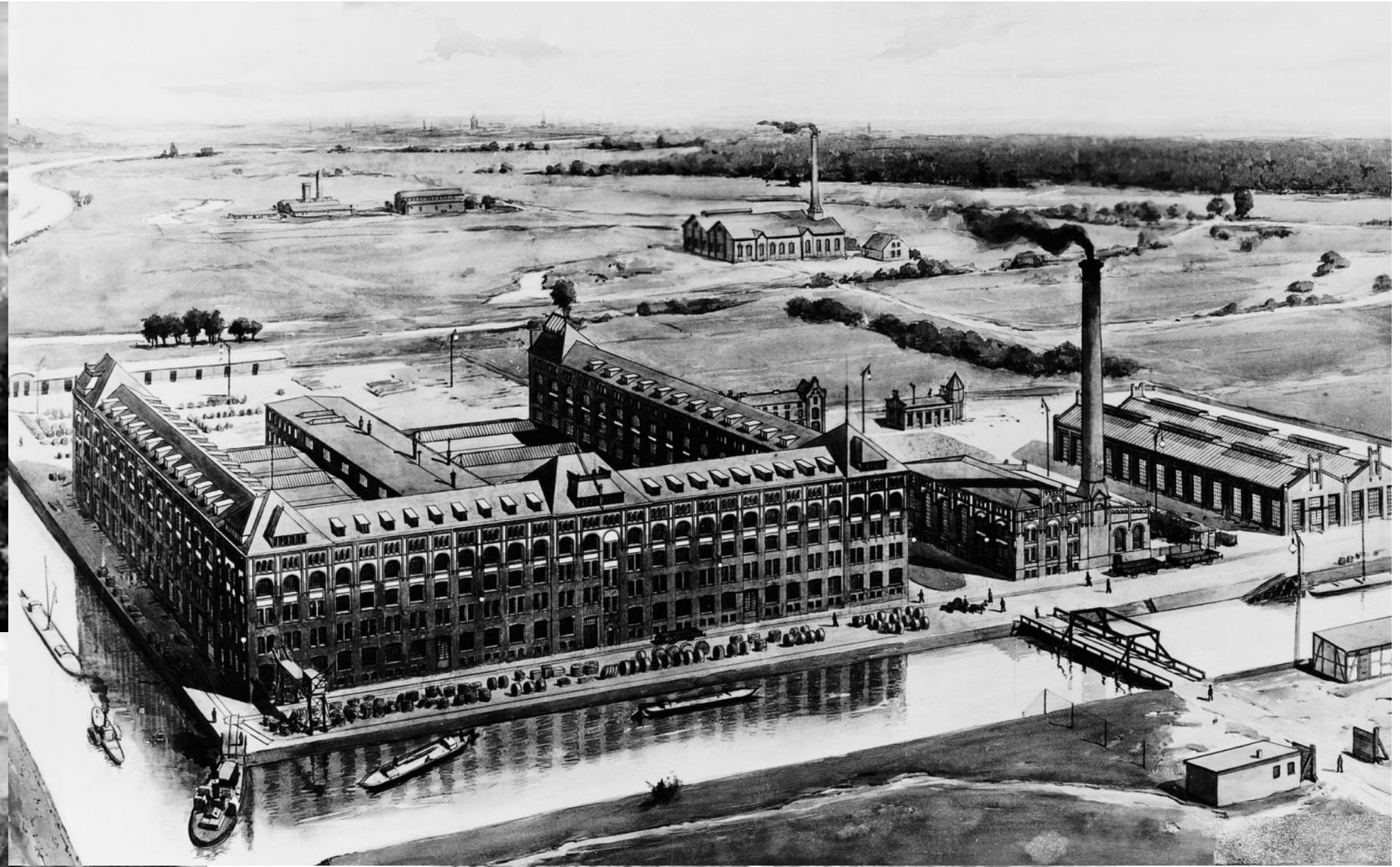


Business and Labor

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Rapid Industrialization

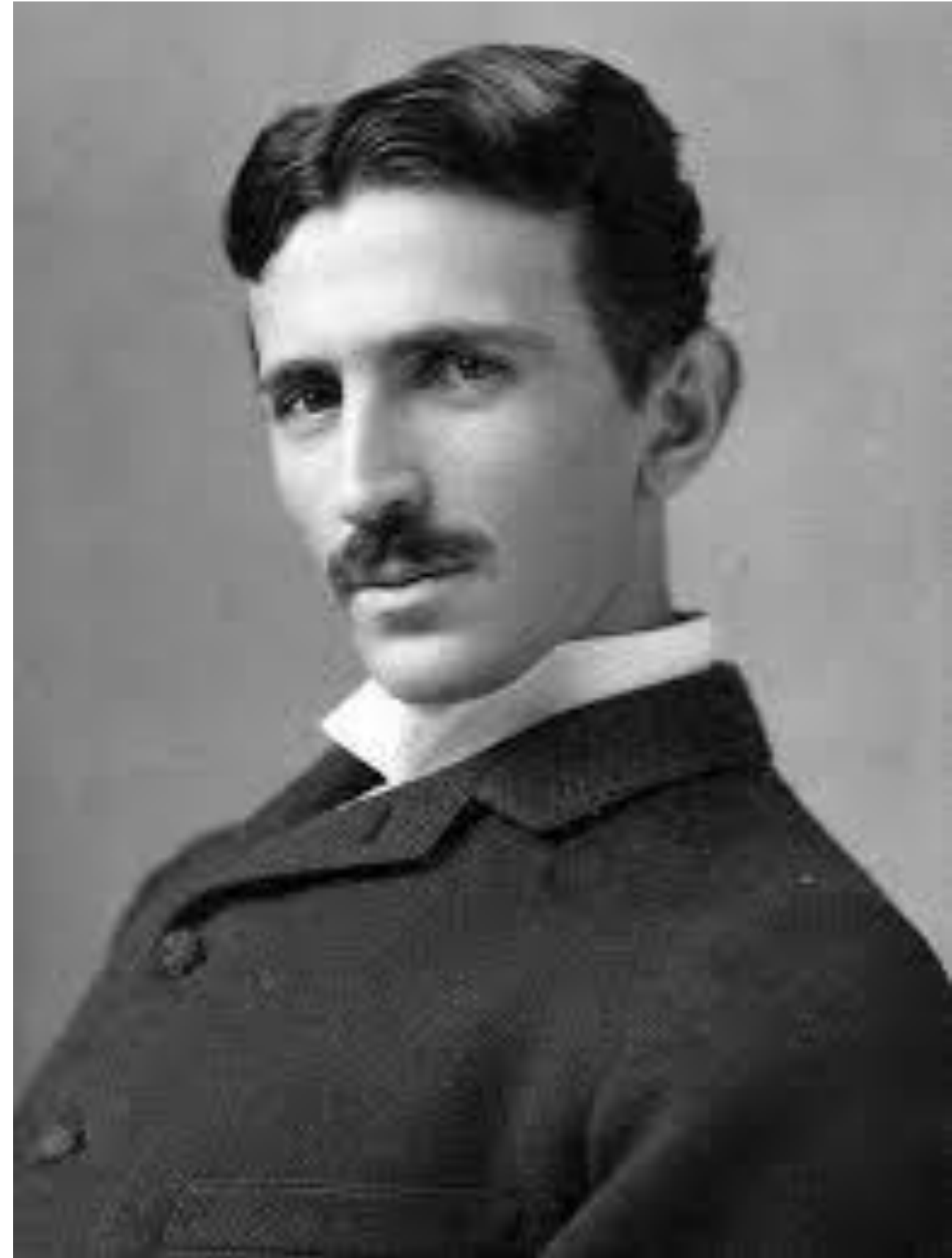


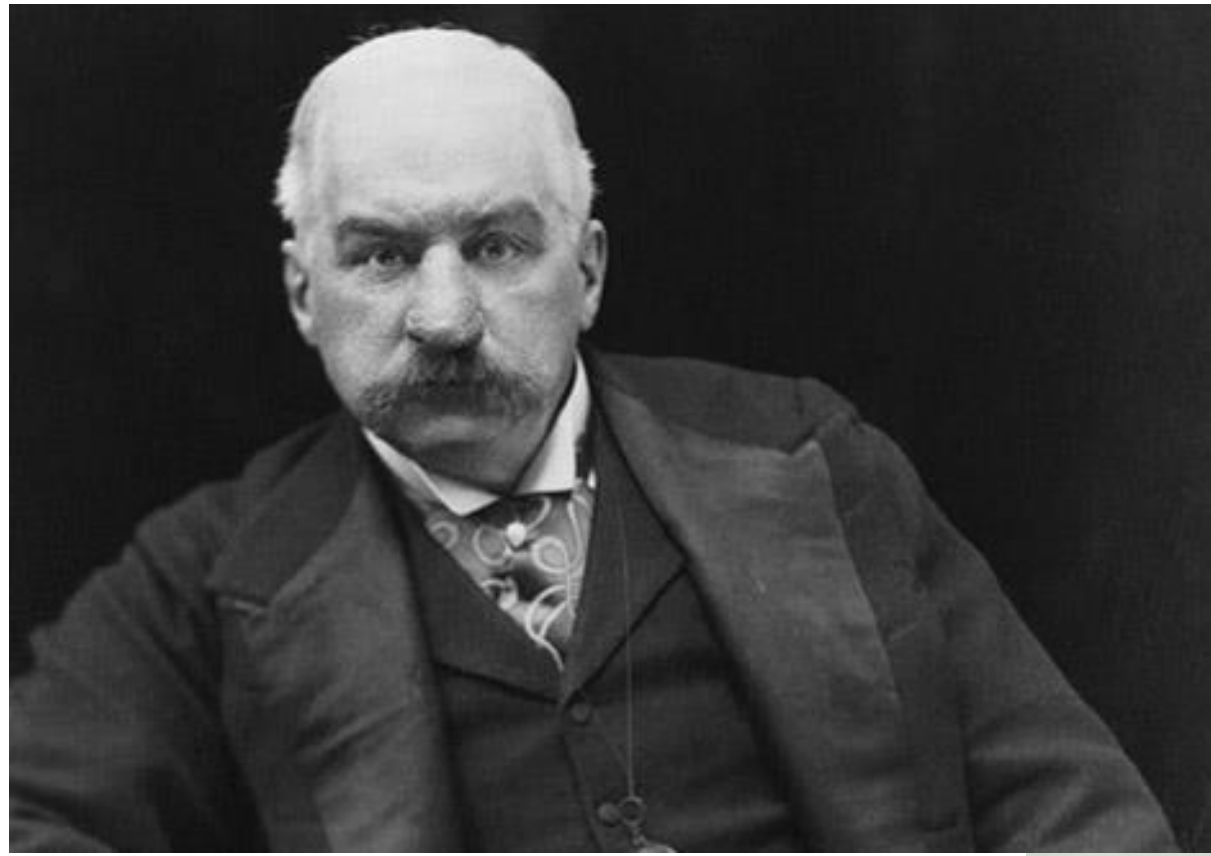


Edison

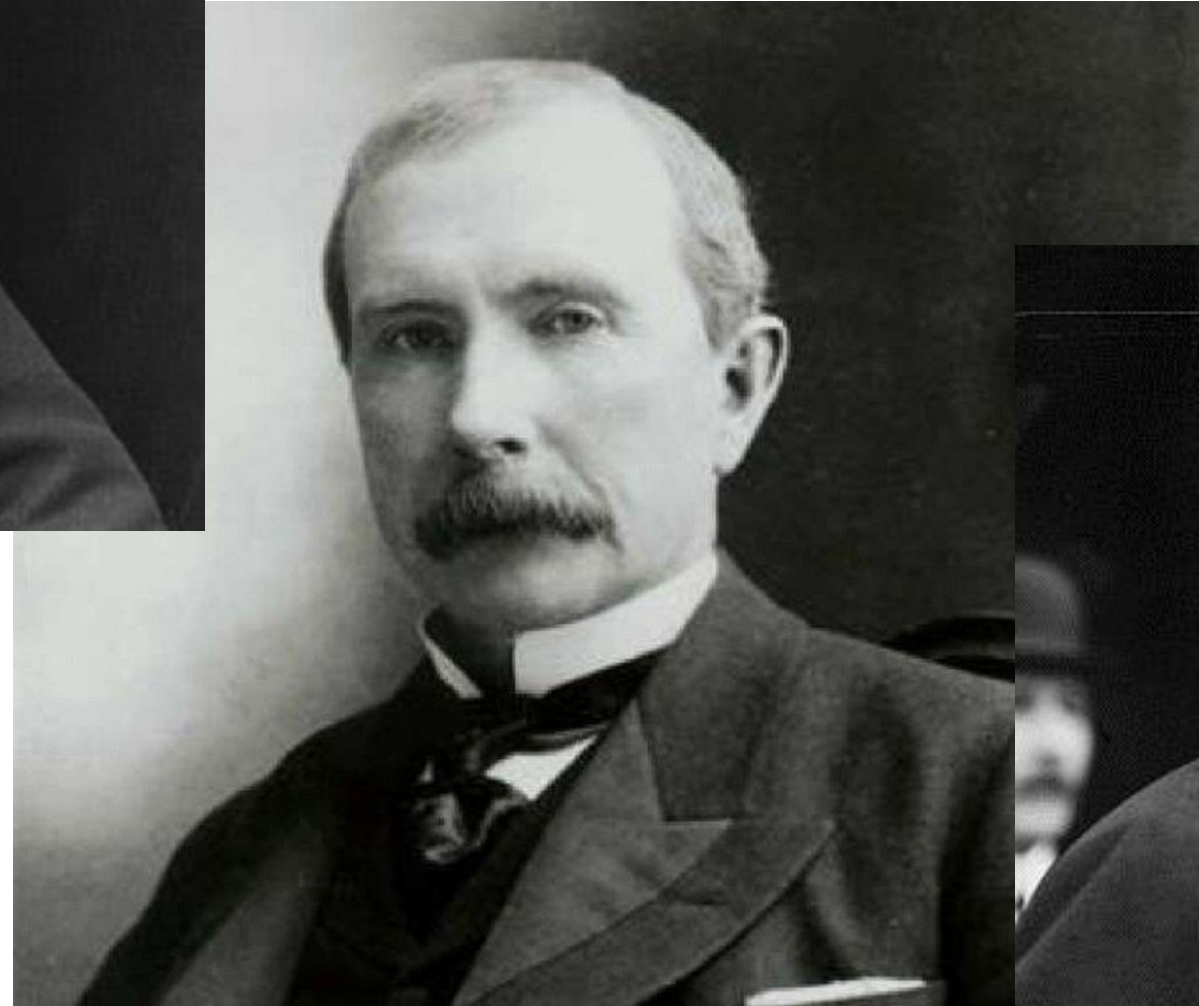
Inventors

Tesla

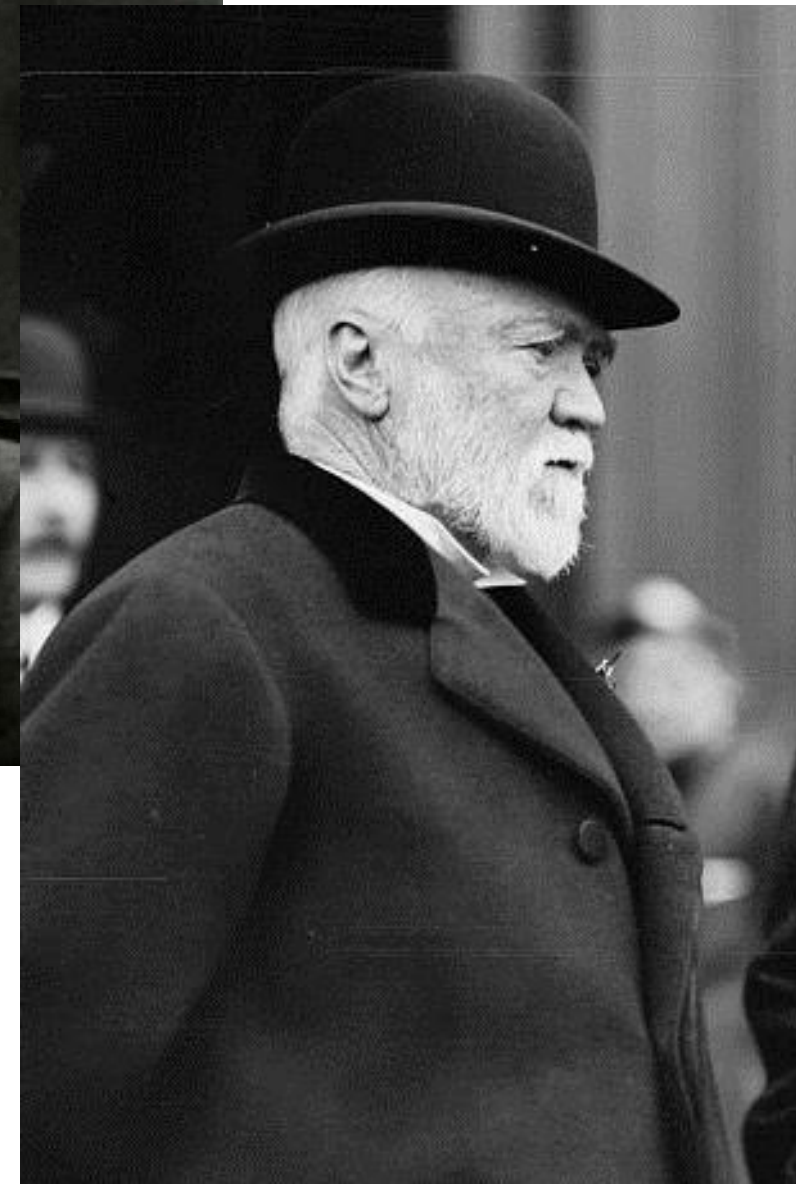




J. P. Morgan



John D. Rockefeller



Andrew Carnegie



Cornelius Vanderbilt

Captains of Industry

The Gilded Age



The Gilded Age







LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

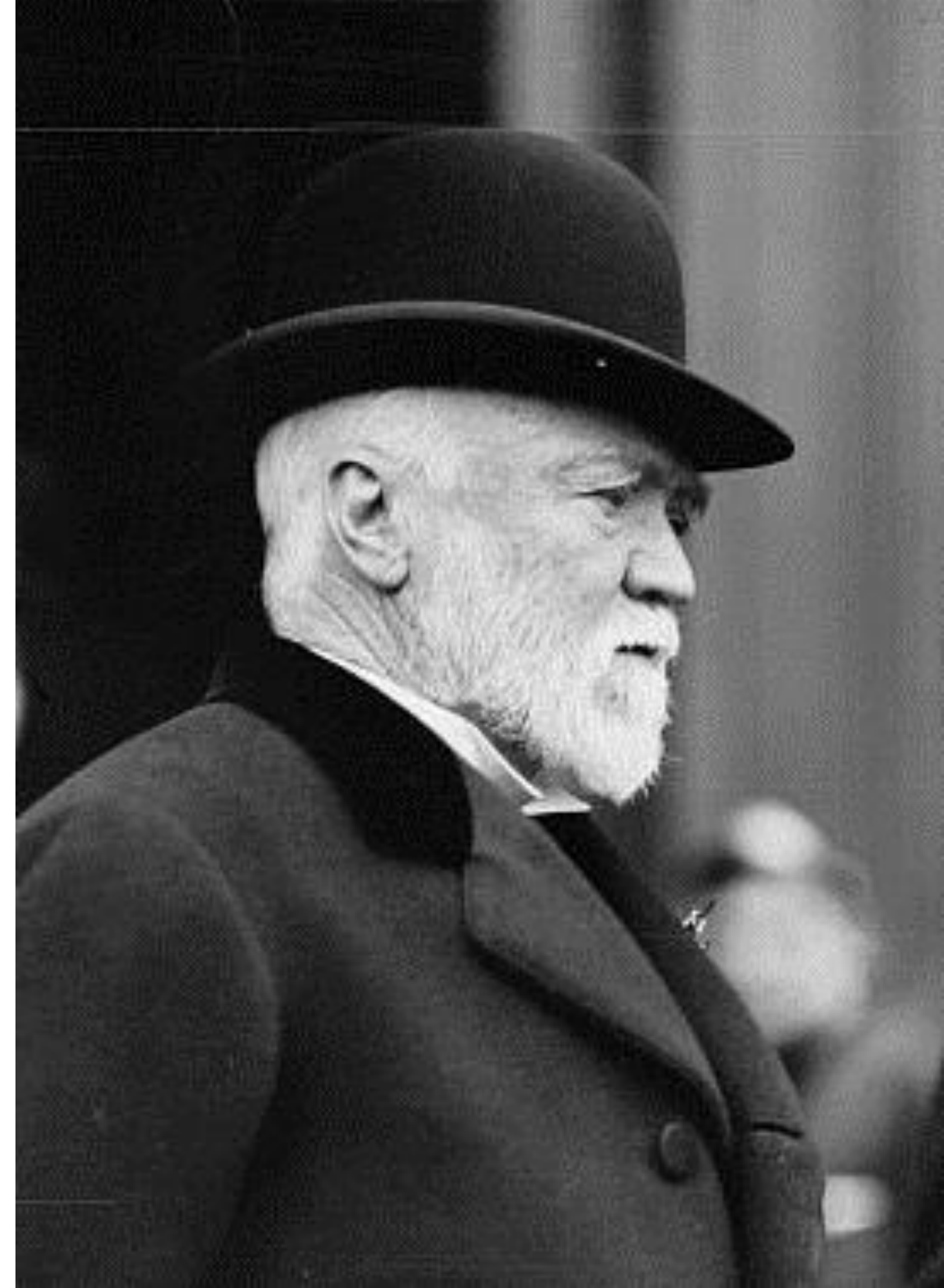
PICTURED THE CITIZEN OF PROTECTION.

“I believe the power to make money is a gift of God ... to be developed and used to the best of our ability for the good of mankind. Having been endowed with the gift I possess, I believe it is my duty to make money and still more money and to use the money I make for the good of my fellow man according to the dictates of my conscience.”



John D. Rockefeller
(Business leader)

“Wealth, passing through the hands of the few, can be made a much more potent force for the elevation of our race than if it had been distributed in small sums to the people themselves.”



**Andrew Carnegie,
industrialist,
1889**

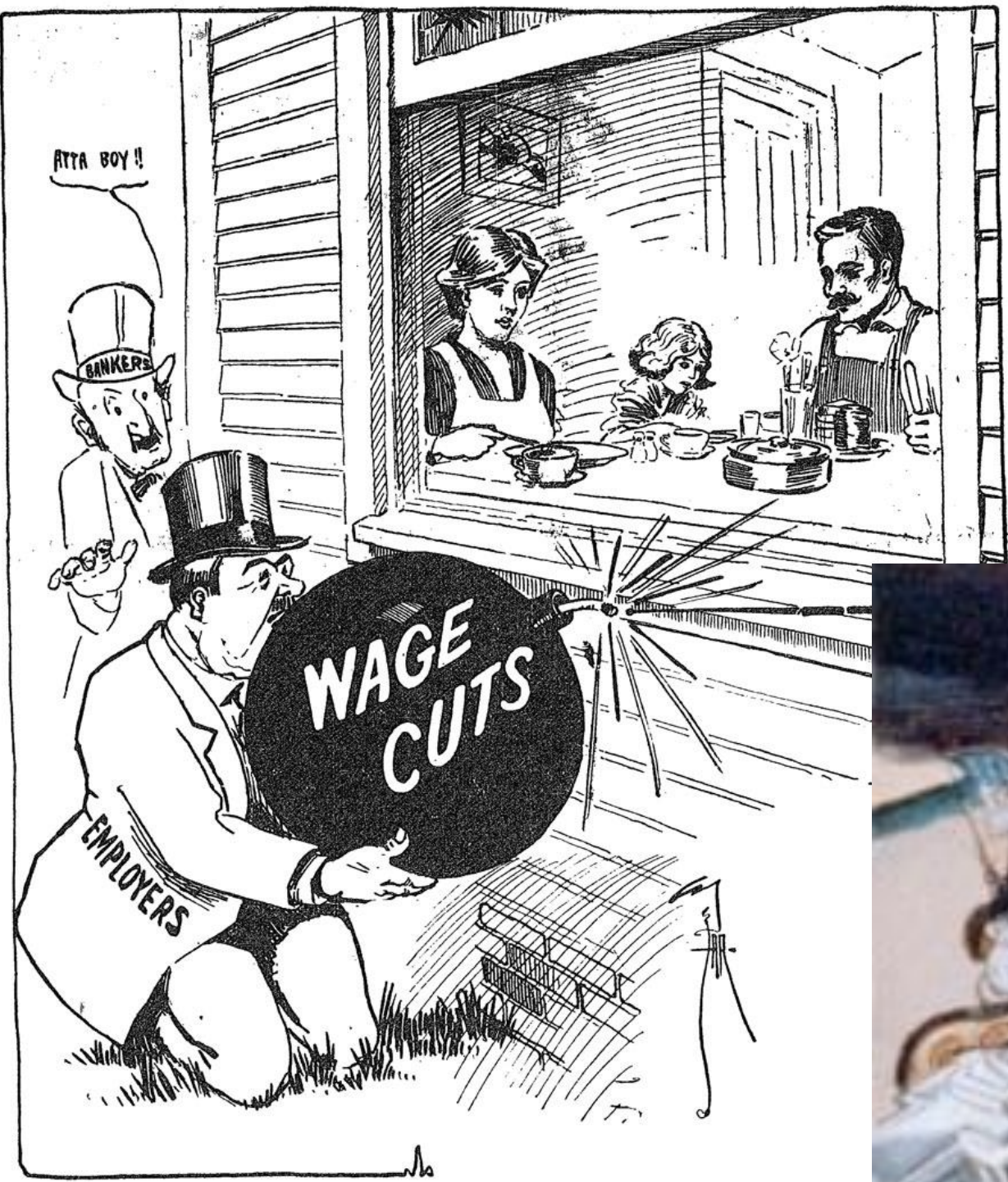
**In Pennsylvania mines,
“wages were so low that
parents were compelled to
take their boys from
school, sometimes when
they were less than ten
years of age, and put them
to work in the breakers and
the mines.”**



**John Mitchell,
President,
United Mine Workers of America, 1901**



THE DYNAMITERS



Enter Theodore Roosevelt

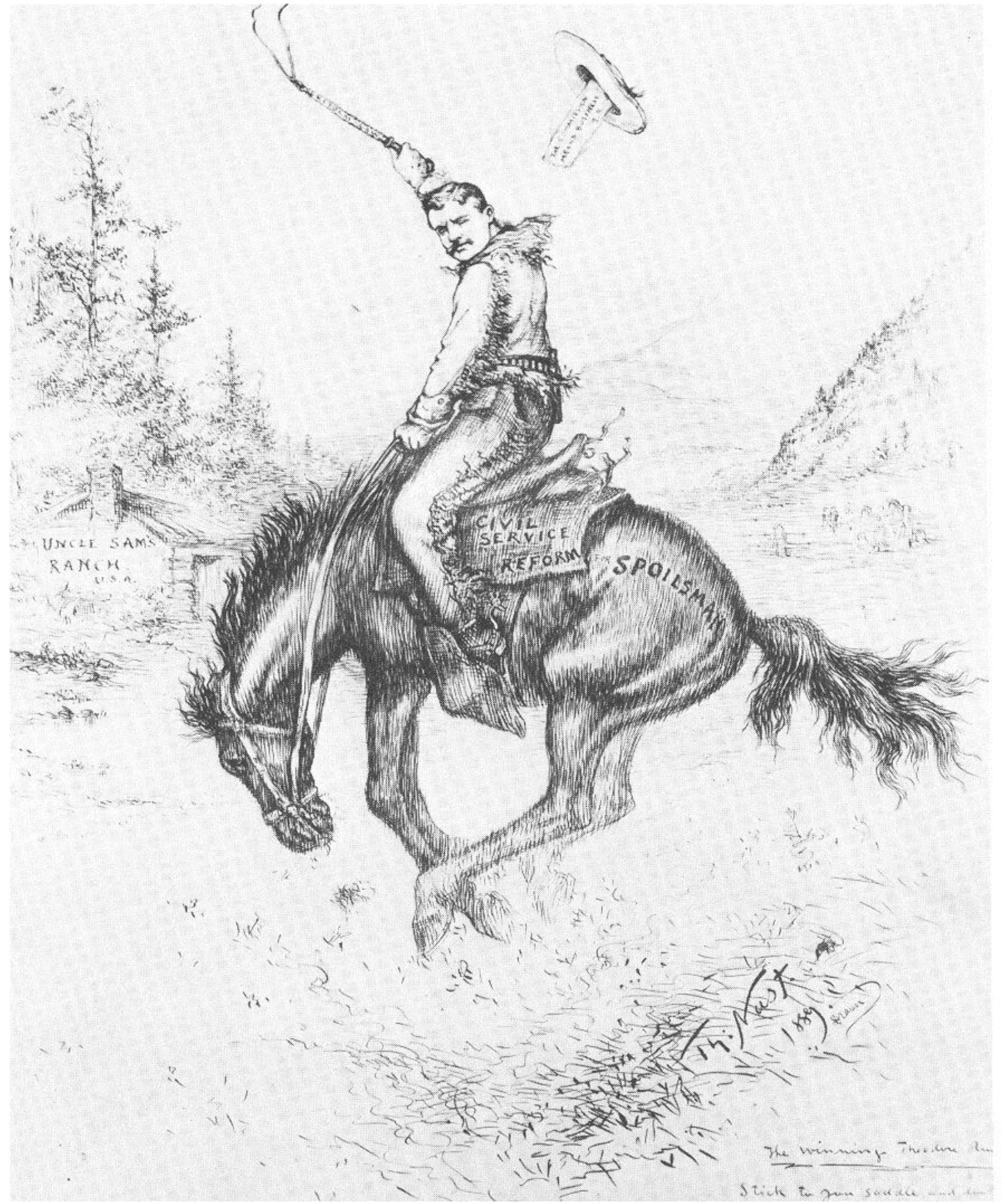




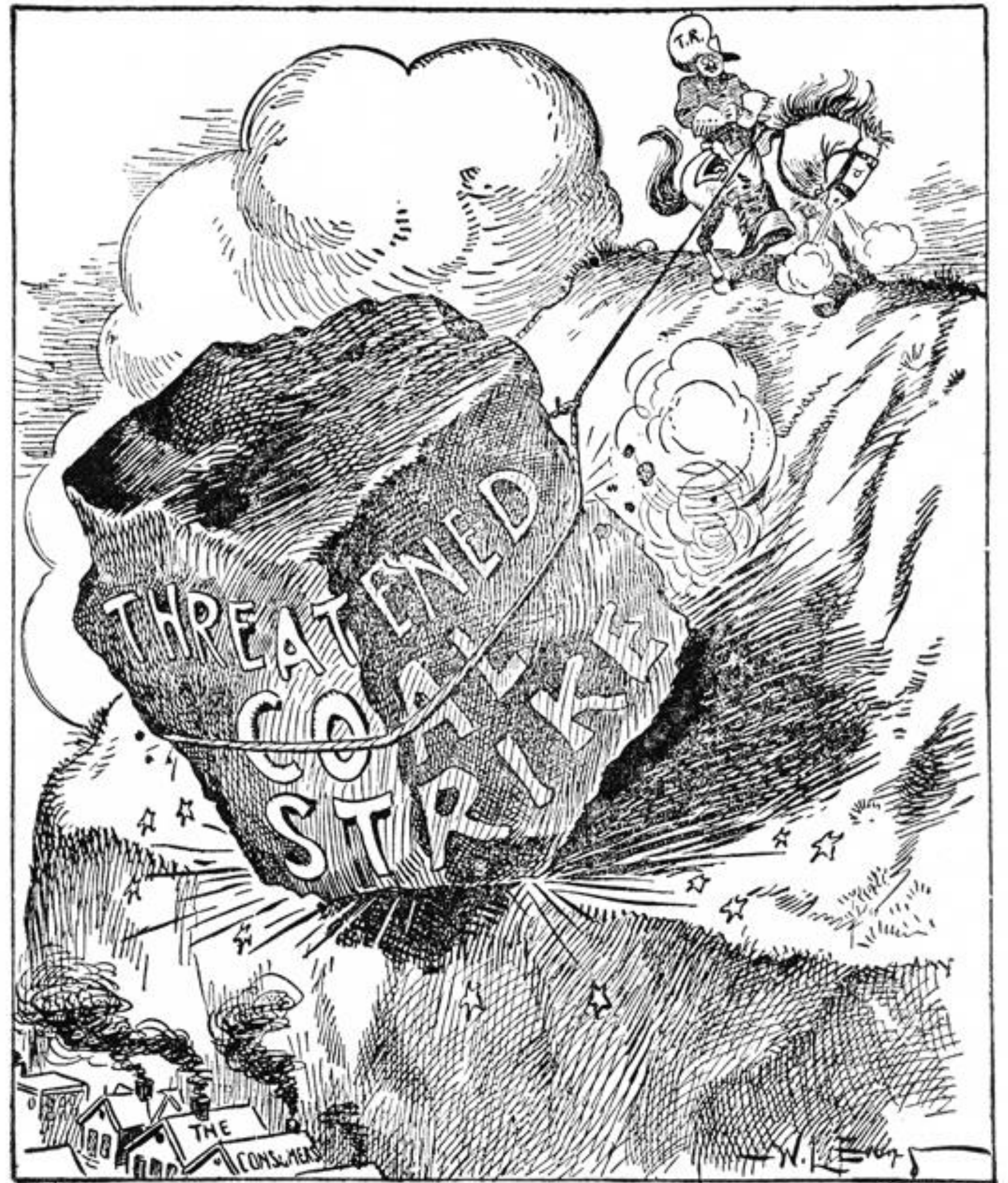


NO LACK OF BIG GAME
The President Seems to Have Scared Up Quite a Bunch of Octopi.

United States
Civil Service
Commissioner,
1889-1895



Anthracite Coal Strike of 1902



A NEW TASK FOR THE ROUGH RIDER

HARPER'S WEEKLY

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THEY SEEM TO PULL WELL TOGETHER



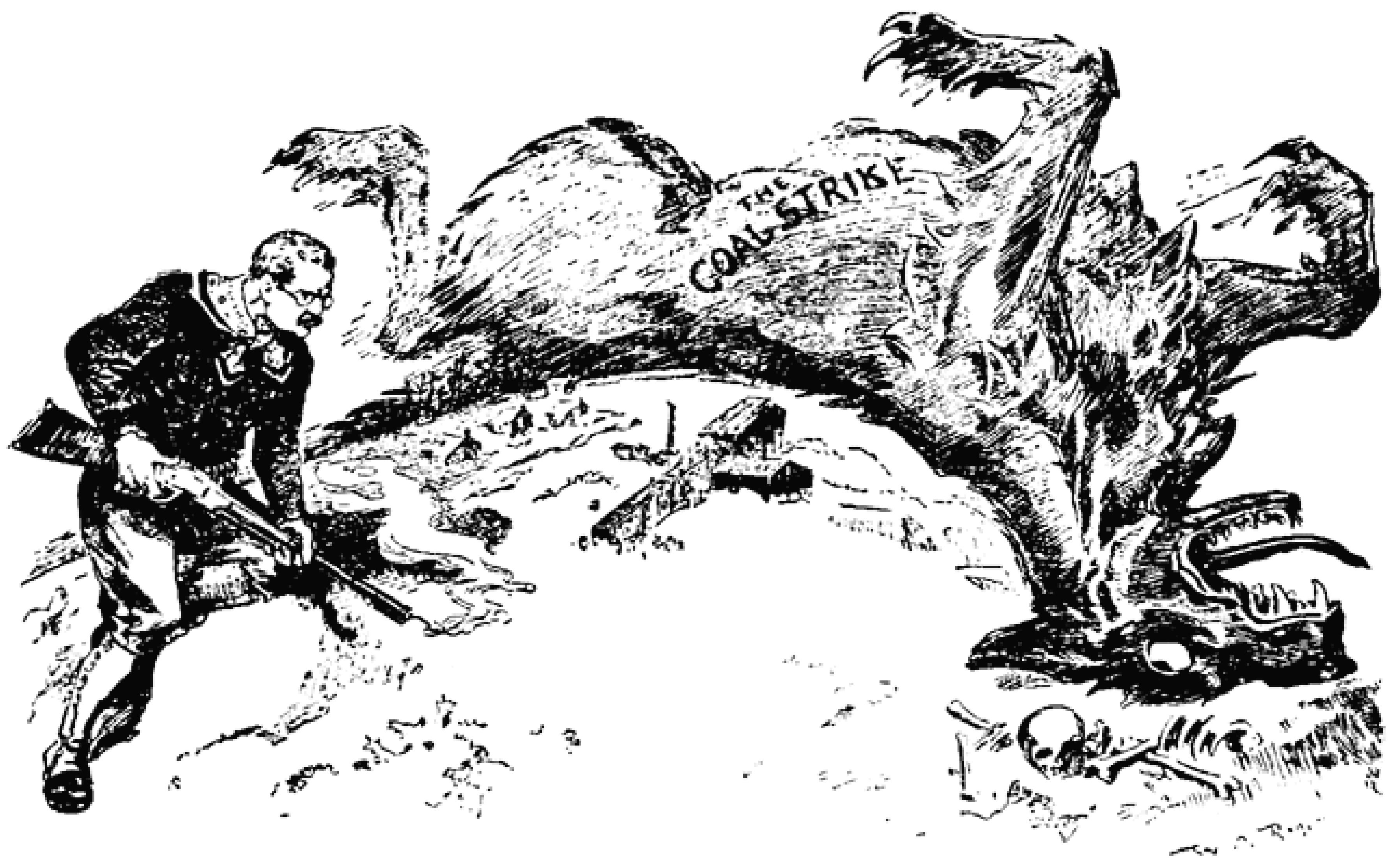
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOLMASTER

From the *Chronicle* (Chicago)



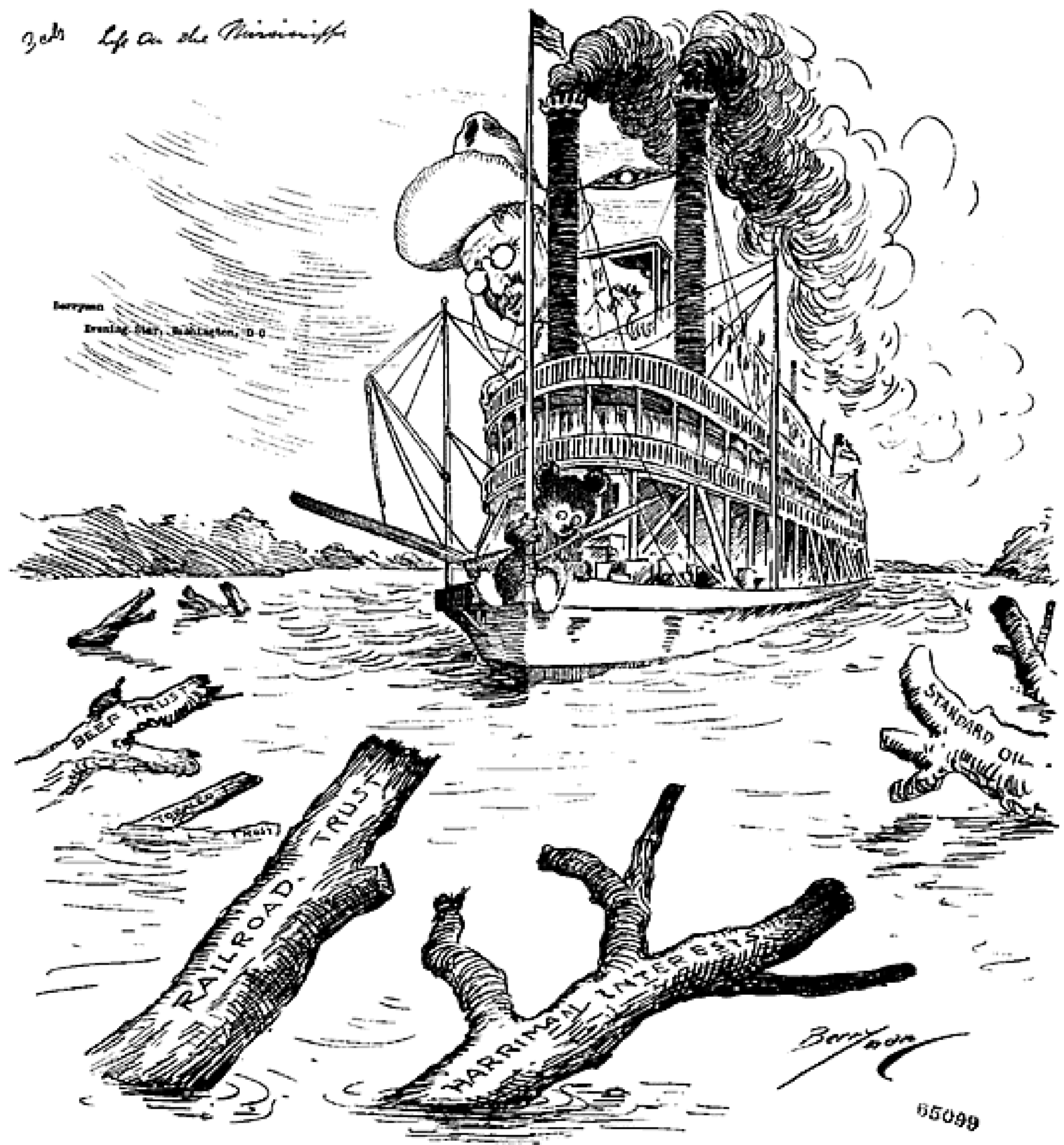
THE NATION ENDORSES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S COURSE

From the Times (Minneapolis)



ROOSEVELT'S BIGGEST GAME

The Trust-Buster





MAKING THE OLD BOY NERVOUS.

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NO MOLLY-CODDLING HERE



THE JUNGLE

UPTON SINCLAIR



Consumer Protection





265 Splitting backbones and final inspection — hogs ready for cooler, Swift & Co., Chicago, U.S.A. Copyright 1908 by H. O. White Co.

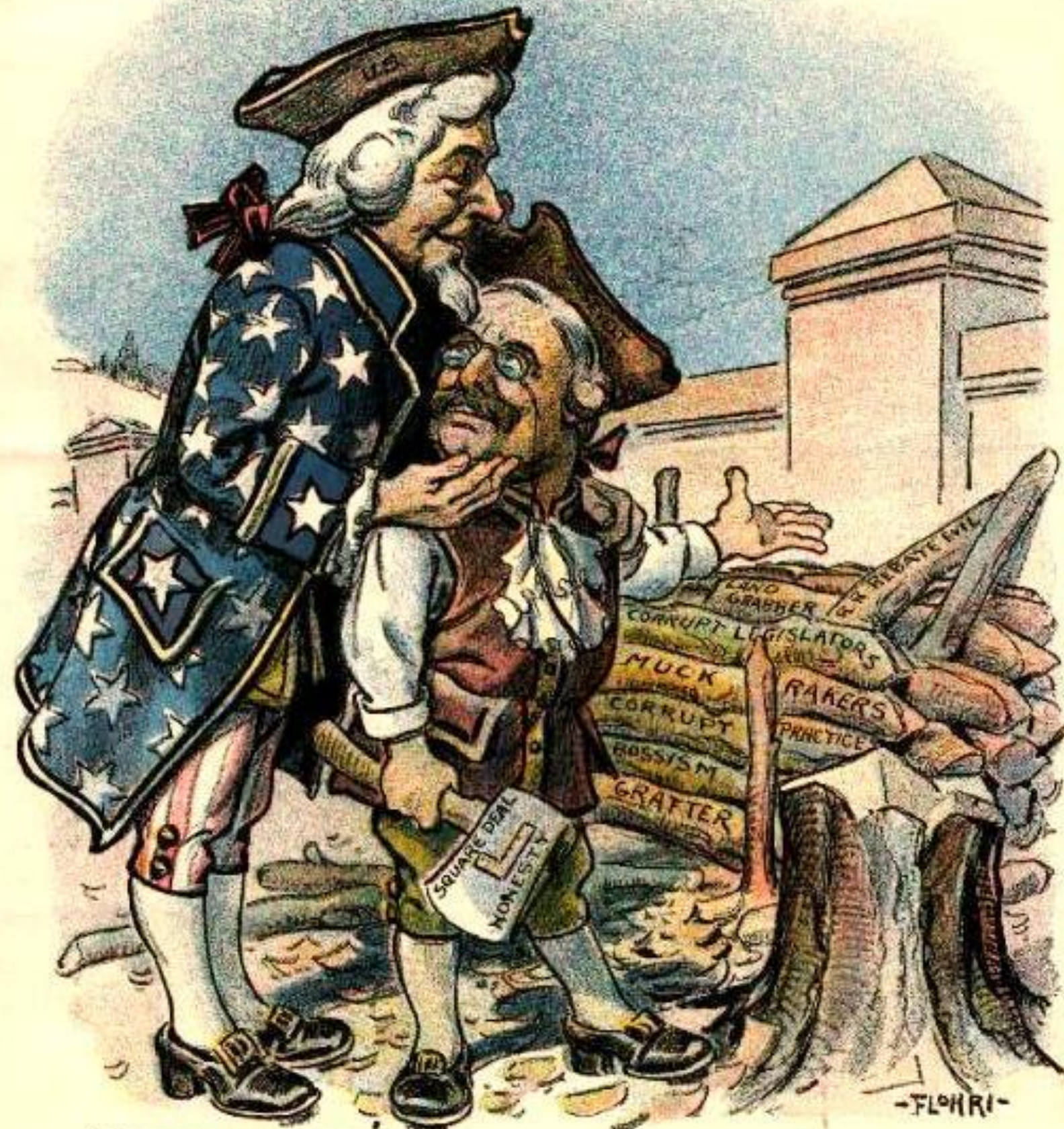
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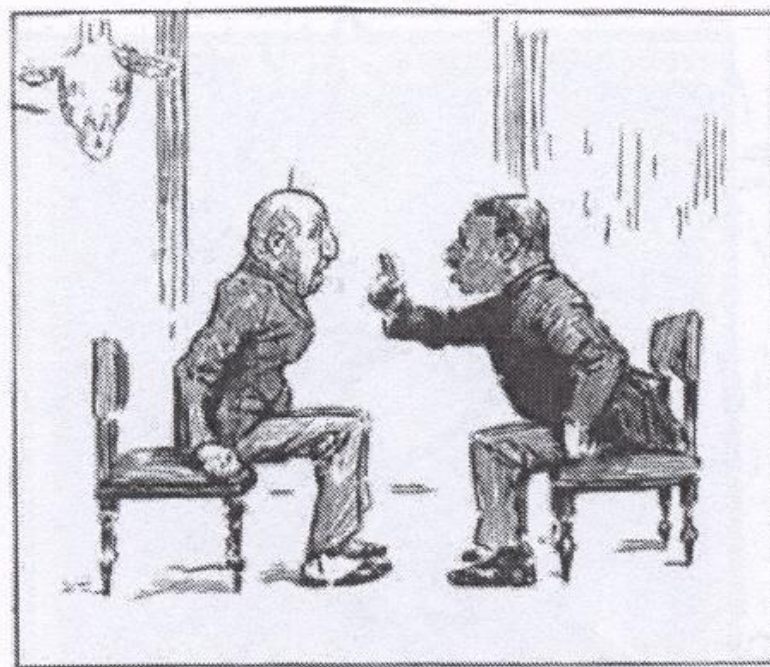


Judge

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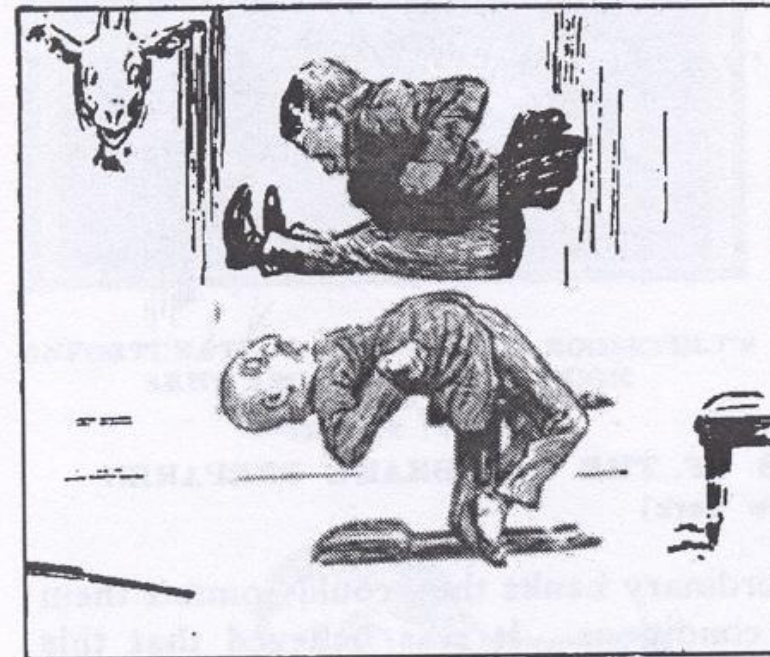
LITTLE TEDDY—"I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET!"



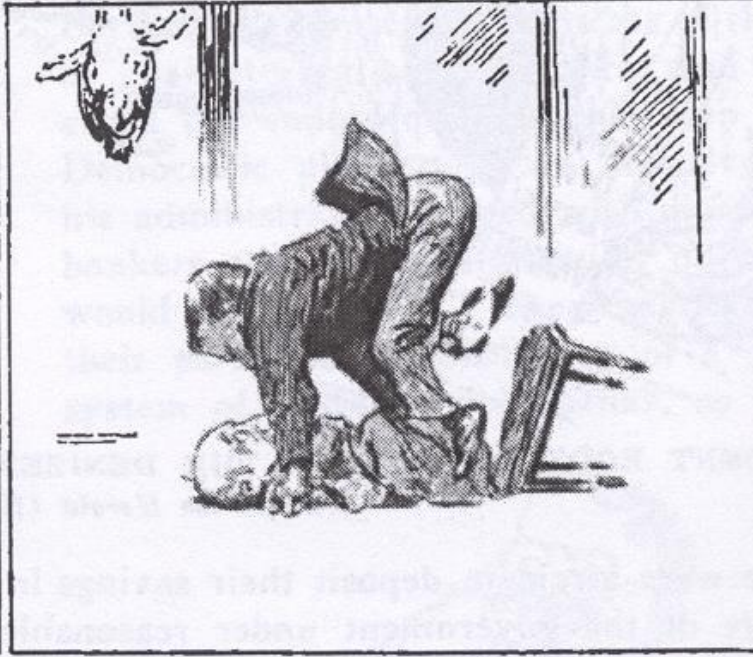
" Now, Mr. Railroadman, stock watering must stop—



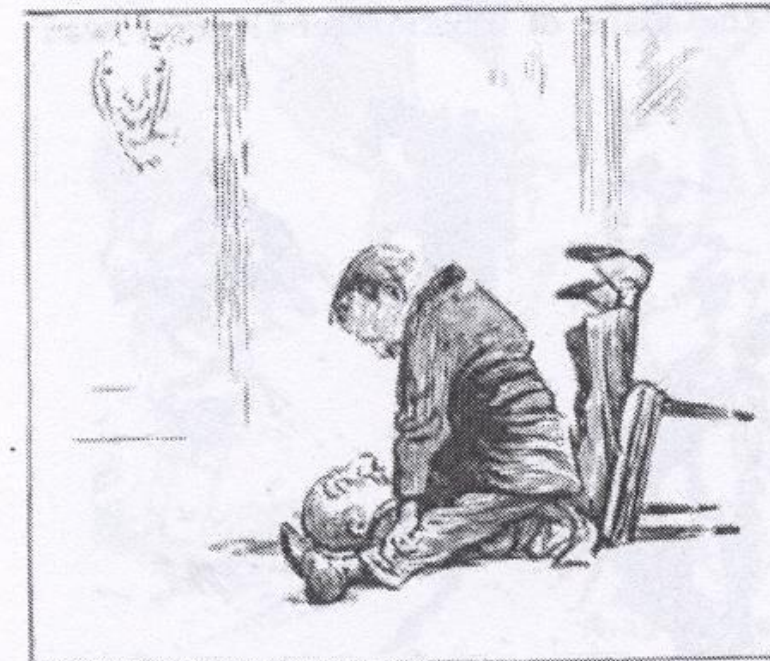
Rates are too high—



They must come down—



Safety must be guaranteed—



I hope I impress my meaning on you—



Good day!"

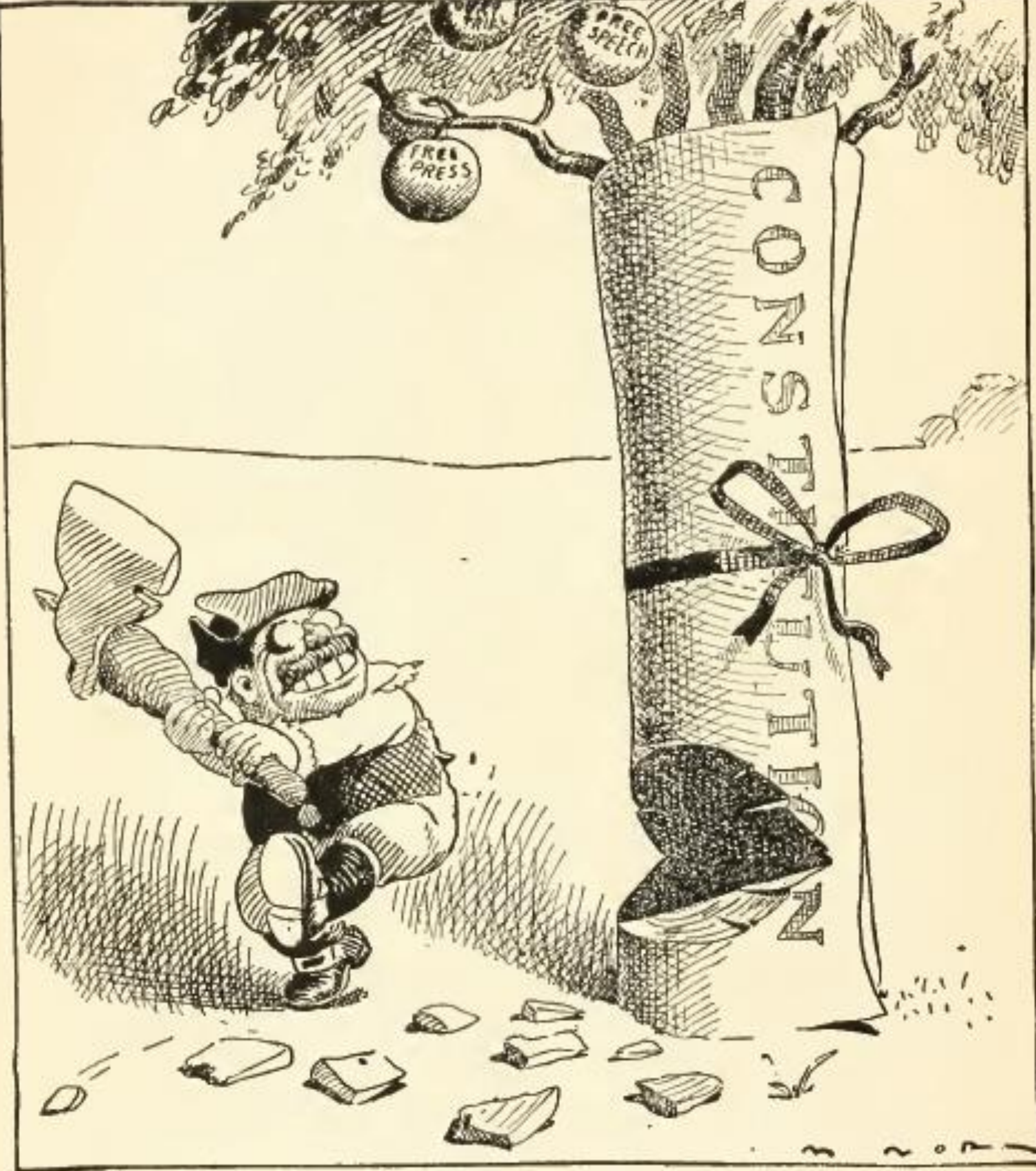
RAILROAD LEGISLATION
From Collier's Weekly



THE USUAL VICTIM



JACK AND THE GIANT.



Minor in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

WITH HIS LITTLE AXE.



O. P. Williams in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

IS HE RIDING TO A FALL?