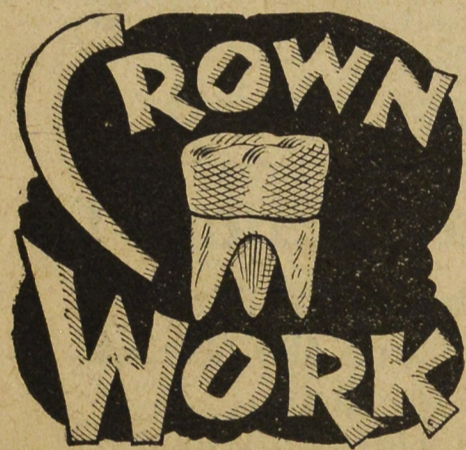




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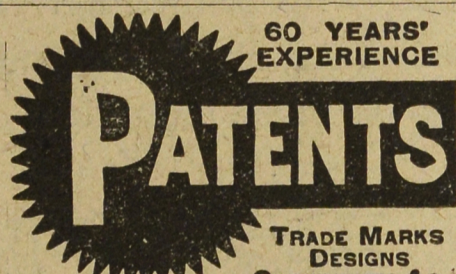
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**THE UNWHIPPED MOB.**

By Wayne Arcy.

Said the Brigadier, with a snobbish sneer,  
"It's not to my taste, this job,  
To march my troops in martial groups  
Through the press of an unwhipped mob.  
In the Philippines, 'midst war's red scares,  
In battle I won my spurs,  
There my fame's writ large—I would rather charge,  
Than march through these unwhipped curs!"

O the unwhipped mob, is an uncouth mob,  
With a tendency wild, pell-mell,  
It's a half-paid mob, enslaved to the "job,"  
In an economic hell.  
When the current of life, with change is rife,  
The streets and the ways it packs,  
It is reeking with sweat, but never forget  
"They carry the world on their backs."

The unwhipped mob is an untaught mob,  
Clamorous, vulgar and rude,  
It's a wild and turbulent brotherhood,  
And a thoughtless multitude.  
It loves the warlike splendour and pomp,  
The flags and the vain parade,  
It's virtue and vice, is the sume of the price  
Of the Brigadiers tinsel and braid.

'Tis a purblind mob, not an unkind mob,  
Potential, ominous, great,  
It's the father and mother, the sister and brother  
Of a child called the "future state,"  
In pity smile, when mile after mile,  
It surges a murmuring throng,  
It's the might of the Right, 'gainst the right of the might,  
And the power of ancient Wrong.

The unwhipped mob! May all hearts throb!  
When the tale to the future we tell,  
May it never be said, when our history's read,  
"Twas UNFORGIVING as well!"  
For this is a thought, with comfort fraught,  
To the souls of instinctive men,  
Brigadiers have been whipped, till they ceased to fight,  
But the people never have been!

**THE PEOPLE MURMUR.**

(By Arthur Goodenough.)  
The people murmur, as of old  
The toiling ones complain;  
The loss and labor have been theirs,  
Another's is the gain.  
As in the land of bondage ope,  
When earth had fewer years,

They ate the bread of bitterness  
And wet it with their tears.

The people murmur, as of yore  
The ancient wrong survives,  
And woe and want their imprint stand  
On crushed and ruined lives.  
Upon their shoulders rests the weight  
Of man's unholy law  
And once again the bondmen make  
The bricks and have not straw.

The people murmur; evermore  
The cruel tale is told,  
And bleeding hearts each day are cast  
Before the god of gold.  
What wonder of their endless task  
The burdened toiler's tire?  
What wonder even the winds of heaven  
Should echo their desire?

The people murmur; age on age  
The fact remains the same;  
Equality is but a myth  
And Justice but a name.  
Have then the trodden ones no rights?  
Shall not the Lord rebuke  
Their proud oppressors and set down  
Their evils in His Book?

The people murmur; bitterly  
They make their keen lament;  
And everywhere take root and thrive  
The seeds of discontent.  
Shall not the Master of it all  
Who made the land and sea,  
By earth's untold injustice moved,  
Set soon His people free?

A whole lot of bad baseball pitchers  
go to church Sunday morning. That  
is, they can't find the plate.

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