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Robert Believes Everything

Back in the dark days of 1933, the great racist Irvin Krueger, Sweden's much king, died in his Paris apartment. Somehow the story got around that his death, like many of the best of his life, was a fraud, and that he had changed his name and assumed his appearance and his whereabouts living off his ill got gains. With nothing more than the flimsiest of circumstantial evidence on which to base his suspicions, Bob Reynolds fell for this and so, hard as he tried to view remains. But Robert smiled.

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fit of anger. And of a man who kills in anger it may be said - well, many of us (maybe even most of us) have felt the impulse to kill in anger. But the impudent American word blurb for every generality that glitters and every name that is called - we arrive at the following ludicrous result: "Instead of the blurb of blurb, we have had a blurb of blurb legislation." "Instead of blurb blurb, we have had blurb blurb." "Instead of blurb blurb and blurb between employees and employers, we have had efforts to blurb blurb and blurb blurb among workers." Next!

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Chest Should Aid Needy? It Does, He Says

Moreover, As A Contributor, He Wants Part Of Money To Go For Character Building. Dear Sir: You published a letter on Wednesday, December 15, signed by Oliver Stead, condemning the Community Chest drive because they are not prepared to divert funds from the budgets of the Chest agencies, as announced to the public before the campaign, for the purpose of providing material relief to the able-bodied unemployed.

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(Wall Street Journal) So open an invitation to fiscal disaster as passage of a farm bill without limitation on the expenditure to which it commits the Treasury would leave President Roosevelt no alternative to a veto. He has warned Congress that he would not approve a bill which authorized expenditures beyond the \$500,000,000 now budgeted for farm benefits and made no tax provision to cover the excess. The present form of the bill in the Senate, promising "partial" payments to farmers without effective production control and incurring a liability which, being inelastic, could be provided for only by imposing a highly elastic tax, is even more than the possibility which the President objected.

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