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Woodrow Wilson is gaining "wisdom" with experience. At
Jeast he seems to be now a better propagandist than he was 3
years ago, just before he became President of the United States
On a certain evening in January, 1913. Mr. Wilson addressed a
meeting of big capitalists, members of the Chicago Commercial
West, he said:
"We must see that the business of the United States is set
free from every form of monopoly." The silence was tense, reported the Chicago Examiner. "In notice you do not applaud
that sentiment, "continued Wilson. "That suggests my message
This is YOUR PART in the program. I am somewhat disapjointed that you do not appliand, because unless you feel that
way the thing is not going to happen except by duress, the worst
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ounce of their power both over industry and the state. Instead of applause, Wilson should have expected a horse laugh—only the politeness of his andience doubtless prevented him from getting it.

Three years later, after many harrowing experiences, President Wilson probably realizes that he has failed to "act the business of the United States free from every form of monopoly." Not only must be see that "monopoly is more strongly entrenchment of the United States free from every form of monopoly. Not only must be see that "monopoly is more strongly entrenchment of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the President of the United States, Listen to this amplehold, on the United States, Listen to the United States, Listen to this state of Kanasas. We quote portions of Wilson's Topekar speech, as they appeared in the president of the United States, Listen to the United States, and the Name of the United States, and we have the right to supply the reat of the World. Where there is a nother the ordinary rules of internant of the United States, and we have the right to supply the mat of the World with the products of those fields. We have the ri

manufactured producta."

Whether he prot it or not, Wilson might rightly have expected applause for this little spiel. How nicely he adapts his argument for a bigger army and navy, to this audience of Kansas farmers or capitalists who get their plunder from the wheat fields. You rubes want protection in selling your wheat; the capitalists in my state (N. J) want protection in selling their manufactured products is two time mention these manufactured products in a won't mention these manufactured products." I won't mention these manufactured products in the products and arouse your modules by name. It might give the snap away and arouse your modules to name. It might give the snap away and arouse your other explositives out they consist immensely of powder and other explositives out they consist immensely of powder and other explositives of the them to be a state of the consistency of the transfer of the transfer

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It would seem as if the Chauncey M. Depexw among the capitalists not unfailing wisdom and provision, the capitalists woods are still full of them. Here, for instances, is a very eulogistic article, entitled "William Durzur, Master of the Motor World," world," that twice in his "master" of the motor the tender mercies of the bankers, just as Westinghouse was. That is, he had to go to them and beg them for money wherewith to expand his own enterprise or undertake the purchase of others that he believed it profitable to acquire. In 1910, he need ed \$15,000,000 for the expansion of the General Motor Co. He foresaw a great future for the sub. But not so the bankers. They were very doubtful and gave the money only after he had practically placed the company in pawn to them: that is, established a voting trust, with himself eliminated. Again, according to the article, Durant once had an opportunity to buy out Henry to the article, Durant once had an opportunity to buy out Henry to the struck, Durant once had an opportunity to buy out Henry to the extraction of the benefact of the workings.

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at that time. Now Foret's is valued at \$25,000,000.

We cite these facts in order to show how much credence the workers can place on the capitalists pretensions to infallibility. To hear them talk, they never lack either sound judgment of the success of their crops. Nor is its hold or hold the world as it not only is, but as it is yet to be; and, so seeing, they master it. In the language of the street, that's "bull," and the capitalists as a class, are as fine a lot of "bull theowers" as told by Jepus himself, and both can be multiplied doesns wit unes over.

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