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Puts well the strongest powers of endurance to the test, These
brave, heroic labor-sons toil on with dauntless will, Cheered by
the music of the pick, the hammer and the drill. The heroes of
the battle field have won undying fame, High up on Honor's
roster gleams full many an honored name, The great heart of
the nation throbs with pride's sweet symphonies At deeds of our
heroic tars upon the rolling seas, Yet day by day, night after
night, these men with tireless zest Face unseen dangers, ever
near, down in the earth's dark breast, And yet for them no
cheers are heard, no cannons belch their praise, No fair hands
place upon their brows the hero's well-earned bays. Sing of your
martial heroes, O, ye poets, if you will, Your pages with the
deathless deeds of naval warriors fill, Proclaim to all the world
in song the valor of these men In most enraptured thoughts that
ever flowed from poet's pen, But I will tune my simple song to
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Zweifel and John Nichols recall the remarkable history of a newspaper that served as the tribune of Robert M. La Follette and the progressive movement, earned the praise of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for its stalwart opposition to fascism, battled Joe McCarthy during the "Red Scare," championed civil rights, women's rights, and LGBTQ rights, opposed the Vietnam War and the invasion of Iraq, and stood with Russ Feingold when he cast the only US Senate vote against the Patriot Act. The Capital Times did not do this from New York or Washington but from the middle of America, with a readership of farmers, factory workers, teachers, and shopkeepers who stood by The Cap Times when the newspaper was boycotted, investigated, and attacked for its determination. At a point when journalism is under assault, when newspapers struggle to survive, and "old media" struggles to find its way in a digital age, The Capital Times remains unbowed—still living up to the description Lord Francis Williams, the British newspaper editor, wrote 50 years ago: "The vast majority of American papers are as dull as weed-covered ditch-water; vast Saharas of cheap advertising with occasional oases of editorial matter written to bring happiness to the Chamber of Commerce and pain and irritation to none; the bland leading the bland.... Just here and there are a few relics of the old fighting muckraking tradition of American journalism, like The Capital Times of Madison." Looks at decisions made at The New York Times that resulted in the minimizing, misunderstanding, and dilution of the Holocaust in a behind-the-scenes study of how America's premier newspaper failed in its coverage of the fate of European Jews. Excerpt from Palmer's Index to "the Times" Newspaper, 1902: Winter Quarter, January 1 to March 31; Containing Index to Everything in the Various Numbers Issued During the Months Bunnzxcn Tim Tiles Newspaper having a separate pagination to each nu ti

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was far from a saint. He prayed about his temper, with little result. He was distant and aloof toward his two children--adopted through a notorious Memphis baby selling operation. His wife, whom he deeply loved in his prickly way, left him once and threatened to leave again. "I don't know why I was born with this chip on my shoulder," he told her. Tupelo Man looks at this far-from-ordinary publisher in an intimate way that offers a fascinating story and insight into our own lives and times. Excerpt from *Index to the Times Newspaper: Autumnal Quarter; October 1-December 31, 1896* Relief in Bulgaria, 7 d 8'e-21 d 671' Work in Bulgaria, 17 d6 5 Fund, 29 ea 7 0 - 11 at 4 0 - 12 e-qq'q 10 0 - 27 n 6 5 - 7 d 8 j - 14d 9 j Work at Varna. 18 n 8 s Revolutionary Society, .4 d 10 s Armenians in Bulgaria. 9 5 in Persin,27o 5 e - 8n 8. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Analyzes public journalism and illustrates its failure to address the most significant problems of American journalism. Uncover the rules, conventions and policies on spelling, grammar and usage followed by the journalists, contributors and editors working on the Times newspaper.

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