**EXPLOITATION**

A fertile soil for exploitation is the average American right now. He is faced with a situation which is, to him, novel and baffling—how to make a living—and which appears to defy solution, or at least to invite many opposing solutions.

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