

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

FARMERS AND TOWNSEND PLAN

One of the arguments advanced by supporters of the Townsend pension plan is that it would bring about a distribution of wealth.

The national industrial conference board, in a study made public this week, agrees, but points out that it would be a "drastic" redistribution of the national income at the expense of millions of wage earners, salaried employes, farmers and owners of small businesses.

Taxes required under the Townsend plan, the board found, would amount to nearly half the total national income. It was further reported that the cost would be more than half of all wages and salaries, eight times as much as all dividends and more than three times the gross cash income from all farms.

Farmers would suffer, it was declared. The proposed two per cent transaction tax on gross agricultural income would take away a considerable share of profit from the small number of farmers who have net incomes and force others to reduce their standard of living, the board said.

Other findings were: Under the Townsend plan corporations would be forced to pass the two per cent transaction tax to the consumer in higher prices or go out of business. Even in 1929 most corporations had no net income or net income was less than two per cent of the gross.

Wage earners and salaried employes would suffer a lower standard of living because their purchasing power would decline due to higher living costs, and two per cent of their earnings would be regularly taken away by the tax.

The adoption of the Townsend plan would cause a collapse of prices of all fixed income-bearing securities, and would make it impossible for the government to obtain loans at a reasonable rate of interest.

The Townsend plan would cause wholesale bankruptcies of real estate concerns, and destruction of capital on which the security of urban real estate mortgages depends, which in turn serve as a backing for life insurance policies, bank deposits and other forms of savings.

The total cost of government would increase to about \$40,000,000,000. The necessary sums would have to be obtained in the end by means of general inflation of prices and depreciation of the value of money.—Chariton, Iowa Herald-Democrat.

NEW COLLEGE SPIRIT

The "college graduate" is not the man he was in days past when that title was something of the nature of a patent of social as well as intellectual nobility. Even that class, as a class, is seeing to it that its sons are not going the way their sires did. Consequently, as Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation, says in his annual report to the trustees, the "outlook is more hopeful," with educators keeping pace with the changes.

President Keppel notes that college presidents today are being chosen by trustees "more for what may be called their educational imagination than for any hoped-for capacity to raise large funds." This is good news. Colleges have to have endowments, it is true, but the head of a great educational institution needs other qualities than those of a hatter.

In the student himself, Dr. Keppel sees a changed viewpoint. "The new generation is wider-ranging in its interests," he says, "has a refreshing sense of reality and a growing appreciation of the nature of its four-year investment." There is a "profound dislocation in accustomed thought and actions" as a symptom of the last few years. A leaven is working in the American college, Dr. Keppel observes, with satisfaction.—St. Petersburg, Fla. Times.

PAYING HIGH FOR WAR

The administration at Washington estimates that the American government, to date, has spent \$7,800,000,000 on its World War veterans. The new bonus will add substantially more than \$2,000,000,000 to that. And if pensions ever come, the figures will become astronomical.

But it is too late for us to start weeping about it now. The time to have worried about all this expense was in the spring of 1917, when our participation in the World War was still ahead of us.

The lads who went to fight the Germans for us in 1917 and 1918 didn't invent the pensions-and-bonus system; neither, it should be added, were they the ones who thought up the idea of drawing cards in the World War.

In other words, this colossal expense that goes dragging on and on long after war's dead bones have been laid to rest—it just comes with the bicycle. Declare war, and this is what you get.

And if we don't like it, there is one fool-proof way to avoid it; by staying out of war.—Bruce Catton in Belleville, Ill. Daily Advocate.

Of course, if John Bull gets into a war with Italy we will expect King Edward to issue a famous call to arms, something like this: "England expects every American to do his duty."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Its shackles loosed, the Tennessee Valley Authority moves forward rapidly to sell its electricity "banknote" notes to the 37 additional communities which have voted to buy it and resell to the citizens.

According to the shackles comes with a supreme court decision, in which, by an 8-to-1 verdict, the court upholds the TVA's right to sell power produced from Wilson Dam and, by implication, from other dams constructed for war or navigation purposes. Mass cancellations in the TVA area acclaim the verdict.

Utility interests had sought to prevent the TVA from purchasing transmission lines and thus freeing itself from competition with private firms. Their plan: "It is the entering wedge of Socialism."

The scope of the decision? Utility interests point out that it returns only to one contract retransmission line and thus frees Senator George W. Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, "father of the TVA," replies: "The man who sold the TVA line does not apply to any part of the Tennessee river except that part controlled by the Wilson dam is simply whittling to keep up his courage."

A split in the American labor movement moves nearer as the American Federation of Labor notifies all national unions that their adherence to the committee for industrial organization will not be tolerated. The committee replies it will not yield.

The penalty which the federation may exact is cancellation of charters. The answer from unions that expelled the committee is the formation of a new association with other industrial unions outside the federation.

Two large unions are already in open rebellion, one, the United Mine workers, having authorized its officers to withdraw and accept the Radio Workers' having refused to accept the federation's assignment of it to the craft union of electrical workers.

Compromise carries the day before the determination to keep America out of war at any cost and the hope, maintained, that war demands when hostilities arise abroad.

The compromise is effected by a resolution, approved by both houses of congress and sent to the white house, extending to May 1, 1937, the present neutrality law with two amendments.

The amendments prohibit extension of loans and credit to belligerents and exempt from operation of the law all Latin American countries if fighting against non-American powers.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn., 8 W. 40th St., New York

Wholesome Sweetness by HILDA RICHMOND
A young matron overheard a group discussing a new neighbor of hers—a mother of four children. She was spoken of as a successful wife and mother, and one of the group said that her home was "permeated by an atmosphere of wholesome sweetness."

Just what that meant the listener determined to find out, for herself had two little ones, and she hoped that she might learn something worthwhile.

Imagine her consternation when she discovered, or thought she discovered, that her neighbor was firm and unyielding along certain lines and not at all her idea of a sweet and loving parent. This neighbor, she found, required definite things of her children and held them rigidly to their tiny tasks. Sometimes these tasks were not easy. The outlook had always been very tender with her own babies, helping them when they were something hard for them to do, sometimes even doing it for them, fearing they might get too tired or learn to dislike work.

"A little further observation, however, showed that this neighbor's children loved doing little things and coveted the praise that came from Mother when they did them well. They might want to do something else instead of getting their playthings in order, but the mother took no approval and her words of praise repaid them for sticking to the task. In fact, she heard them refuse the aid of a doing aunt who wanted

to lend a hand, one of them saying, "We like to do it all our selves." "And now I know what 'wholesome sweetness' is," said the on-looker. "It is exactly the opposite of that 'wicky sweetness' that results in coddling and pampering."

"I'm glad you've found that out, Helen," said her husband. "You needn't wait on the youngsters much more than I thought you should, and you seemed to feel like a criminal when you had to discipline them in the slightest way. Now you are sweeter than ever with them, but you are sensible and firm and strong. The children love and admire you and are happier."

"Look," said the delighted young mother with a finger on her nose pointing to the busy little workers in the sunny glow that served for a playroom. "There!" At last said the son and heir, with legs spread wide apart, viewing a box of scraps he had collected from the play rug. "That was an awful hard job but I did it all myself." "Mine all myself," echoed his chubby sister.

"Mother will be glad," said the boy. "I wonder what I was thinking of when I was always encouraging the children to want me to do things for them, instead of teaching them to want to do things for themselves," mused the wife and mother. "Children need to be able to face things and now is the time for them to learn how. And they enjoy learning. Yes, at last I know what 'wholesome sweetness' in the home means."

Church News

ST. JAMES' Dundee, Illinois

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and service.
Subject: "Christ Jesus."
6:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Christ Jesus."
Golden Text: Isaiah 9:6. Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Church school. Lesson topic, "Worship and Work."
10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon, "A Pastor's Request."
Subject: "Christ Jesus."
7:30 p. m., Evening service of worship.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
9:45 a. m., Church school. Lesson topic, "Worship and Work."
7:45 p. m., Evangelical service. Friday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study.
DONALD LANDWEY, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
9:30 a. m., German service.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship. In English. Text: Gen. 3, 1. Theme: "Ye Hate God Said."
8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week Lenten service. Text: Luke 22, 42. Theme: "The second Word of Jesus from the cross: the Word of the Pardoning Savior."
REV. A. T. KLETZMANN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., Juniors and Young people.
7:30 p. m., Evening service. Holy Communion will be observed at the close of the morning worship.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service. Members of the Women's Union will be our guests.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Women's Union.
8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Senior League. The pastor will speak on "The Life and Work of Wagner."

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (DUNDÉE) SCHOOL

Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopalians and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, Church Rally Day, 9:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Questions box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Church school. N. O. Piage, superintendent.
10:40 a. m., Divine worship.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH

(Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road.
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages, 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKJÖLDEN, Supt.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archive division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your state. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications, Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. What county in Illinois produces the most bricks?
A. Cook county produces more bricks than any other county in the United States.

Q. What year did the Illinois legislature introduce grain inspection?
A. In 1871. Illinois was the first state to assume the responsibility of grain inspection.

Q. Is the Illinois river navigable?
A. About 245 miles of the Illinois river are navigable.

Q. Where was Illinois' largest concentration camp during the Civil War?
A. Camp Douglas was the largest. It was situated at Chicago.

Q. May pictures be borrowed from the Illinois Extension Library?
A. Yes. There is available for loan an unusual collection of over 15,000 pictures which may be borrowed either by organizations, or individuals for exhibit or study.

Q. How long did Lincoln live in New Salem?
A. Six years, from 1831 to 1837.

Q. When did the first large sailing vessel enter the Chicago river?
A. In 1818. It was the U. S. Revenue Cutter, "Fairplay."

Q. When did the Fox River Norwegian settlement originate?
A. In 1831, when six Norwegian families from Odessa county, New York came to LaSalle county, Ill. The Fox River settlement is the oldest Norwegian settlement in Illinois.

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Bron

Two Teams Meet in Wa High Sch

Tourney Finals Night: See C Broncho

A determined baton first, not last, start in cage tourney, who with Ella high of the first round game tonight, in the W school year.

The Bronchos are because a change in the local high school mood gives the local good chance of competing for the title.

Hereafter large Elgin, Dundee, Crys competed in the school year.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the local council in Miss Miller's room at the public school Monday afternoon, Mar. 2 at 3:30 o'clock.

McHenry, Meber and other small units, Wauconda, H McHenry, Huntley (a Zurlin) are in the district with the Bron group McHenry. He appears the chief of the BHS team.

McHenry has won six games this season. Huntley twice and three games from Hefron has won four games in the Lake, Woodstock, Hefron has defeated twice.

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