

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1881
LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher
WALTER B. WINTERGARD, Business Director and Foreman

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

ECONOMIC SANITY

In an era of instability when war and threats of war terrorize the world, the voice of America must needs carry an enlightened counsel.

Fortunate we are to have a statesman of the vision of Cordell Hull who will self-effacing modesty yet with unremitting zeal has preached consistently the gospel of economic sanity.

The speeches of our secretary of state last week were in the same vein as many others he has delivered in the last three years, but never have they seemed to be so pertinent, never so definitely applicable to world events as they are today.

Mr. Hull diagnoses the ills of the world. Economic nationalism has grown out of economic isolation. Nations afflicted by a diseased world economy have been compelled to adopt measures of self-regimentation and restrictive control. Governments of politicians, in short, have gone mad with a strange philosophy of economic suicide.

Small wonder that dictatorships have arisen. They are but the inevitable alternative to anarchy and chaos. Bewildered peoples have learned sadly to prefer the temporary equilibrium of a dictatorship even with lost liberties to the instability and miseries of a bankrupt government and a broken-down national economy.

The broad unvoiced economic problem of distribution is how actually to find customers to enable the machinery of production to operate continuously and fully, economically and profitably. Our modern civilization definitely has within its grasp the productive means and resources for supplying the material needs of mankind and a standard of living never yet attained.

But production continues to fall short, at times tragically short, of its possibilities, and we are still far away from achieving the peace and security of a world of contented people.

What Mr. Hull is saying in substance is that the key to world prosperity is more production and a better distribution of worldly goods. This suggests to me a question: If redistribution of wealth is a sound doctrine for 1,000,000,000 persons living in the United States, how much more sound is it as a philosophy of world progress when applied to 1,000,000,000 persons—David Lawrence, the United States News.

DEMOCRACY VS. "ISMS"

The only workable form of democratic government which the world has ever known is not based upon the theory that everybody should have absolute liberty, but rather that everybody should have as much liberty as possible without hurting the whole society. Unrestricted liberty for all is anarchy. Complete liberty for special groups leads to communism or fascism or some other "ism."

It is strange, therefore, that some Americans who prize their democracy should let one group in its society have almost complete freedom from control. Labor unions have fewer legal restraints upon them than any other group, yet every day they demand and take more freedom.

It used to be a crime to interfere with the United States mails. Yet in the mid-west, strike pickets censored mail before they let it go into factories.

It used to be that a man could work if he wanted to. Yet strike pickets make men go on relief by refusing to let them work.

It used to be that a man could either join or refrain from joining a union. Yet it is reported that a recent Chrysler plant sit-down strike was called to make some union members pay their dues and to force others to join.

It used to be that a man did not have to belong to a union to hold a job. Yet a General Motors sit-down strike was threatened because two unionists did not like to work alongside two non-unionists.

It used to be that when a man worked hard and long and built himself up a business he could run that business. Yet another sit-down strike recently forced such a man to retire from control of his business.

It used to be that a contract was a contract. Yet there have been nearly three-score sit-down strikes in automobile plants since contracts were signed forbidding them.

Where and how must it end? In another "ism" or the restoration of real democracy?

NOW DO SOMETHING!

Congress, during the last session showed some signs of "economy-mindedness." It is no secret that the towering national debt, which recently reached an all time high of \$88,600,000, is worrying legislators.

They certainly should be worried, for the principal adverse effects of a gigantic debt, with its necessary accompaniment of rising taxes, falls on the poor and the moderately well-to-do.

Concern over the debt, now exhibited by congress, should be followed by "doing something about the debt." A policy of budget balancing, and regular debt reduction, would do more for real recovery than all the expensive political panaceas ever devised.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

In the American government moving toward application of the neutrality act in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war?

A short distance in an affirmative direction drifted the Roosevelt-Hull watchful-waiting policy last week. Merchant vessels owned by the government were formally forbidden to transport arms, ammunition or implements of war to China or Japan.

A larger proportion of the national income will go to labor than at any time since 1929, the first year covered by the department of commerce income reports.

Real wages of employed workers, again assuming that trends in prices and income established during the first seven months are maintained, will be nearly one-tenth greater than in 1929.

But the limited embargo served as a sop to those elements which have been strongly demanding that the president recognize a state of war and put the neutrality act into effect.

The order furthermore had a direct effect in forestalling a possible diplomatic clash with Japan, which might have resulted had a Japanese attempt been made to commission and the department of commerce that total labor income for the first seven months of this year is three and one-half billion dollars ahead of the comparable period in 1926, or a gain of about one-seventh.

However, government economists forecast that during the rest of this year there will be no major pay increases to compare with the raises given automobile, steel and other workers during the first part of 1937.

The available indices show that labor probably will gain about 6.8 per cent of all the national income in 1936, 4.6 in 1935, 4.4 in 1934 and 4.5 in 1933.

The figures on real wages are based on reports covering workers in manufacturing, mining, wholesale and retail trade, transportation, utilities and communication, and some service industries.

But workers employed in the less highly organized industries such as trade and service industries have had less buying power than in 1929.

Workers in trade can buy 4 per cent less than in 1929 and workers in service industries can buy 1 per cent less.

Young People's Christian Fellowship, 3 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.

First Congregational, Dundee, Illinois. Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior department, 9:45 a. m.

St. James, Dundee, Illinois. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter Episcopal, Chicago. 8:30 a. m. Morning worship. 10:45 a. m. Community school. 7:30 p. m. Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

St. Ann, Franklin and 8th streets. Sunday Masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Communion, 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Baptisms by appointment.

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Services: "Rebuilding the Wall." 7:30 p. m. Evening services of worship. The pastor's sermon on the third and fourth commandments will be preceded by a 25-minute organ recital with Mrs. Naomi Hoffman at the organ.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

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Real Estate Transfers

LAKE COUNTY. M S Holland to C M Holland WD; Pt of NE or of sec 3.

Palatine Estates Inc to M P Mueller WD; lot 30 blk 28 Arthur T McInchou & Co's Forest Lake sec 2.

Palatine Estates Inc to R T Seavey & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 14 blk 7 Arthur T McInchou & Co's Forest Lake sec 10 & 15.

Palatine Estates Inc to E Freadland & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 15 blk 35 Arthur T McInchou & Co's Forest Lake sec 10 & 15.

F J Hins & Wt to A L Trux & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 3 Reynolds's sub 25.

M Kelsey to H J Balmes & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 33 Kelsey Grove sec 2.

Y Allen to S Brusek & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 49 reub Allen & Powers Pleasant View sec 9.

C T Allen & Y Allen to S Brusek & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 41 reub Allen & Powers Pleasant View sec 9.

A Veho to E D Veho QCD; a tract of land in Wt of NE or of S 2 & 3.

H C Hoag & F W Buck to J Huctins D; N hf of lot 94 Oak Terrace sub sec 26.

Liberty Natl Bk of Chgo to L Klein D; & 2 blk 4 First Add to Sampson, Sex & C's Lily Lake sub sec 4.

P M Opeka to E H Enright QCD; lot 414 First Add to Williams Park sub sec 28 & 23.

E Williams to C L Johnson & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 434 First Add to Williams Park sub sec 28 & 23.

E Williams to C L Johnson & Wt Jt ten WD; lot 434 First Add to Williams Park sub sec 28 & 23.

K E Brown to G Kirwan & R Compton Jt ten WD; lots 8, 9 & 10 Forkville.

W C Homan & Jns to E Pochowski WD; lots 41 & 42 Elmcrest sec 22, 25 & 26, lots 43 & 44, Elmcrest sec 22, 25 & 26.

Orville S Caesar to Thos W Thackery S; R 55; 8-23; 310.

Haegers Add to Barrington, lot 39 & 40 NW 1/4 sec 24-29; Frank Pompilio to Ruth V Fray; 7-30; 310.

McIntosh Hillside Add to Barrington lot 310; NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec 24-29; C T & Co to Kate Kanofsky; 10-9-31; 310.

McIntosh Co Hillside Add to Barrington lot 313 3/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec 24-29; DeLoe C Barner to Arthur C Jurek et al; R 51; 8-31; 310.

Prudential Ins Co to Maurice Barrell; R 52; May 11; 31.

Trost Park lot 18 blk 2 W 1/4 6-4; T W & J Sebecome to Otis Walbaum; R 55; June 30; 31.

McIntosh Palatine East Unit No 3 lot 2 blk 22 26 & 27-49-10; Arthur T McIntosh to Terrence M Homan; Apr 7; 310.

Frieda Piepenbrink to Arthur Riese et al; Aug 30; 31.

Wm H 150 N 115 E W 1/2 NW 1/4 sec 24-29; C T & Co to Frank J Beller; R 55; Aug 15; 310.

Edward Brockman to Walter C Stange; R 52; 50; Sept 1; 31.

Kirchoffs est sub pt 2-13-42-10; 1/2-1-1-11; filed 8-10; on or before 5 yrs; 1/2 per cent; \$7000.

Torrens Trust Deeds. Ernest M and Gladys Wallace to Fred Saw & L Ann; pt lot 49 in county reub of assessors dist SE 1/4 NW 1/4 1-4-2-9; filed 9-9; 7 per cent; \$4000.

Charles and Ruth Forsberg to Bell Bay B & L Ann; lot 21 blk 2 Suburban Add to Barrington; a sub N 1/4 1-4-2-9; filed 8-15; \$40.70; 5 per cent; \$4400.

Madison C and Marcell Maud to Arthur Crawford Natl Bk lot 594 in assessors reub of NW 1/4 of 2-24-11; filed 5-30; 5 per cent; \$9000.

Landowners Add to Barrington lot 3 blk 1 NW 1-4-2-9; Mary L Berg-horn et al to John C Mollenkamp; R 52; 50; 9-3; 310.

Hillcrest Gardens sub E 1/2 lot 8 NW 1/4 sec 23 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 to Michael J Whalen; R 55; Sept 13; 310.

Merrill Palatine Acres lot 4-5-6-8 blk 5 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 9-42-10; C T & Co to Cyril Chalupa; R 52; Sept 2; 310.

Merrill Palatine Acres lot 5-6-8 5 ft lot 7 blk 5 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 9-42-10; Cyril Chalupa to John J Kilmec; R 55; Sept 7; 310.

Miller Arlington Heights Acres lot 2 blk 5 2 1/2 blk 7 2 1/2 NW 1/4 29-42-11; Anna Paxton et al to W D Larnell Russell; R 55; Oct 12; 310.

Scarsdale lot 624 W 1/2 32-42-11; John W Golosiner to Elmer E Krumholz; R 51; 11-50; Sept 30; 310.

World's Many Languages. There are about 70 independent countries in the world. Practically all these countries have a distinct language. The exceptions are the United States, whose official language is English; the South American republics, whose language is either Spanish or Portuguese, and Austria, where German is largely spoken.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc. Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March 8, 1909, of Barrington Review, Published Weekly at Barrington, Illinois, for October 1, 1937.

State of Illinois, Co. of Lake—In Before me, a notary public in and for said State, and a credible person personally appeared Leslie W. McClure, who having been sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Barrington Review, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the annexed schedule, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form.

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers is as follows: Leslie W. McClure, Barrington, Illinois.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the name and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the name and address of the individual owner must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Leslie W. McClure, Barrington, Illinois.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Collins State.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear in the books of the company but also, in the case of the stockholder or security holder appearing upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders own or hold their shares of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities; a capacity to vote in the election of directors, and also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders own or hold their shares of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities; a capacity to vote in the election of directors, and also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders own or hold their shares of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities; 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