

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1889

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

ORGANIZED DEMOCRACY

In troublous times such as confront our country today it is more than ever important that people generally be persuaded to maintain a sense of proportion.

It is most unfortunate, of course, that provocative speeches like those of the secretary of the interior and the assistant attorney general should be keeping alive the irritation complex from which both business and government have been suffering these last three or four years.

Ours is not to fix the blame, however, for this maintenance of a constant state of indignation, righteous or otherwise, but rather to focus attention objectively on the true problems that must be tackled if we are to save our democracy from the world-wide ravages of the totalitarian state.

Most important as a first step is to know the facts—to urge business men to do a bit of original research and reading and to abandon that superficiality which is so characteristic of the attitude of too many of them on national problems.

One may disagree rather sharply with solutions offered by the new deal but one cannot deny that even in the Jackson-Lickes speeches were several points about the present operations of big business which deserve a calm and reasoned answer, if there be indeed an answer to some of the measures which have been countenanced by business men themselves in impairing what should have been and ought to be a competitive economy.

Let us, in order to clear away from the present situation any new deal or anti-new deal implications or atmosphere, look at the monopoly problem through the eyes of a great progressive, a man who was elected president of the United States as the nominee of the republican party and whose popularity with the American people in his day was second to none since the days of the immortal Lincoln and Washington. I am referring to Theodore Roosevelt who just a month more than 35 years ago—December 2, 1902—sent to the congress of the United States a communication which reads in part as follows:

"In my message to the present congress at its first session I discussed at length the question of the regulation of those big corporations commonly doing an interstate business, often with some tendency to monopoly, which are popularly known as trusts. The experience of the past year has emphasized, in my opinion, the desirability of the steps I then proposed.

"A fundamental requisite of social efficiency is a high standard of individual energy and excellence; but this is in no wise inconsistent with power to act in combination for aims which can not so well be achieved by the individual acting alone. A fundamental base of civilization is the inviolability of property; but this is in no wise inconsistent with the right of society to regulate the exercise of the artificial powers which it confers upon the owners of property, under the name of corporate franchises, in such a way as to prevent the misuse of these powers.

"I earnestly recommend this subject to the consideration of the congress with a view to the passage of a law reasonable in its provisions and effective in its operations, upon which the questions can be finally adjudicated that now raise doubts as to the necessity of constitutional amendment. If it prove impossible to accomplish the purposes above set forth by such a law, then, assuredly, we should not shrink from amending the constitution so as to secure beyond peradventure the power sought."

Theodore Roosevelt has passed from the stage but who shall say that his principles do not live on? There are men in congress today—a great republican, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and a great democrat, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming—who have projected legislation to achieve the objectives set forth in the message just quoted.

This is not to say that the bill they are sponsoring for licensing of corporations by the federal government merits approval in its present form because, after all, the weakness in most proposals nowadays is that congress fails to prescribe clear legislative standards and tends to leave them to bureaucrats to formulate on the spur of the moment when arbitrariness and class partisanship go hand in hand.

What is vital is that the American people shall recognize that legislation necessary to cut out the evils in our corporate system so as to bring about a truly competitive economy lie at the heart of our recovery problem and that business men will do well to recognize that in their emancipation of the Sherman anti-trust law by circumventions and stratagems they have been their own worst enemies.

Conversely, government has been lacking in statesmanship as well as alertness in letting the anti-trust problem drift along to such a point that concentration of economic power can be the cause of maladjustments in our business evolution, even conceding the best of intention on the part of business men themselves.

If ever there was a question handled without rules, without specifications, without guidance to the American business man it is the anti-trust problem which has been left dangling in the ambiguities of judicial decision or the complicated rulings of a federal trade commission operating within the limits of a narrowly construed law.—David Lawrence, The United States News.

WHAT'S
GOING ON
IN
WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Just two years ago the new deal was being jolted by a series of supreme court decisions that threatened every one of its programs of reform.

One year ago President Roosevelt was making up his mind to open the attack on the court that precipitated a bitter and historic fight, ending in the president's defeat.

Now, on January 18, Justice George Sutherland retires from the bench and for his place Mr. Roosevelt has nominated Stanley Reed, solicitor general, whose vote can insure victories for the president that he was unable to gain by frontal attack.

Mr. Reed has defended much of the new deal before the supreme court. Since assuming the post of solicitor general his record, except for the loss of the AAA case, was one of rather consistent success. His understanding of the legal basis for the laws still to be tested before the court and for the plans taking shape is described as deeper than that of any other individual.

Before entering the justice department, Stanley Reed was general counsel of the RFC. He has not been in any way affiliated with the more militant wing of the new deal.

To President Roosevelt, this retirement and appointment formally signified the shift of control within the supreme court from a majority, supporting a narrower view of federal powers under the constitution, to a majority supporting a broader view.

The facts show that the supreme court has been moving out of the way of the president during the past year. Not in that time has a court majority upset any major new deal act. Rather on Jan. Mar. 29 the court approved the principle of state minimum wage laws and followed on April 12 with approval of the Wagner Labor Relations act. On May 25 came acceptance of old age insurance and unemployment insurance.

By these decisions a majority of the court accepted constitutional views on which the legal experts of the executive branch of the Government were preparing to erect a second new deal. When Justice Willis Van Devanter stepped down from the bench at the end of May the steadily conservative membership of the court was reduced to three out of nine, with Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts holding the balance of power. When Justice Sutherland stepped down the conservative membership was reduced to two and the liberals emerged for the first time with a clear majority of five.

Sentiment for reconciliation between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization appears to be asserting itself increasingly among the rank and file members. Executives of outstanding unions affiliated with one or the other of the major organizations within the space of a few days have expressed a desire for unity. First it was David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, of the C.I.O.; then Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, of the A.F. of L. Mr. Howard also is secretary of the C.I.O. in his personal capacity.

Neither William Green nor John L. Lewis gives any sign of willingness to compromise, however. Assurances of faith in his leadership went to Mr. Lewis from Homer Martin, president of the United Automotive Workers, and Haywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild. Dispatch of the Martin telegram coincided with reports that U.A.W. executives favored moves to get together with the A.F. of L.

Adding it all up, Washington officials in touch with the situation are inclined to expect important consequences before very long. The developing spirit of cooperation between government and important sections of industry and of organized labor is a factor. Important members of the A.F. of L. and of the C.I.O. have taken part separately in the attempts to formulate a program to revive business and increase employment. To all intents, they have been speaking more temperately to major employers than to each other.

Officials of the department of labor continue their efforts to end the conflict. They are reported to be working principally through individual unions and rank-and-file in the hope that pressure from the bottom will be felt higher up. Also executives of unions not affiliated with either the A.F. of L. or the C.I.O. who believe the union cause in general is being harmed—are active.

Mr. Dubinsky set off the latest argument with a demand for resumption of peace negotiations. He criticized Mr. Lewis for not accepting proposals made in the meetings several weeks ago, declaring that "no man has a mortgage on the labor movement."

Mr. Lewis had insisted that the federation admit all C.I.O. unions unconditionally. "Such a peace would be patchwork and mean continuing dispute in the A.F. of L.," Mr. Dubinsky contended.

Meanwhile, the C.I.O. News said peace negotiations collapsed because the A.F. of L. representatives had no power to make an agreement without reporting back to the federation's executive council.

for Rieck, superintendent. Classes in all departments. 10:40 a. m. Worship service. 7:00 p. m. Young People's hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional service. 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

REV. H. L. RAGLE, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Truth."
Golden Text: Psalms 86:15.
Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth.Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lippofsky 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 CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
7:45 p. m. Evening service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Praise and prayer service. We are studying the second chapter of 1 John at this service.Thursday, 8:30 p. m., building committee meeting.
REV. DONALD LANDOWER
ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
6:00 p. m. Evening service.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, RectorST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off. County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev.ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Prayer service, 7:30 Wednesday evening.
Pastor's theme: "Our Salvation in Christ." Text: "If you adhere to the foundation and stability of the faith, instead of moving away from the hope you have learned in the Gospel." (Col. 1:23, Moffatt).
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, PastorST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Coolidge Avenue and Lull Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
Text: Matt. 11, 25-30. Theme: "God's Glorious Plan of Salvation—a plan prepared for you."
REV. A. T. KRETMANN, PastorMETHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Vis-

Albert R. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. ANNE
Franklin and Elm streets
Sunday Masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Duffy Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Communion, 8:30 a. m. Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
First Baptist Church Basement
Grove and Lincoln Ave.
Meets every Saturday morning. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
A. STABLER, Leader.FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.
Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m. Question hour. Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.
McIntosh Palatine Real Estate Unit No.Real Estate
Transfers

LAKE COUNTY

Cuba
P. T. Pinkney et al to the First Natl Bk of Chgo WD; lot 8 m. and 10 m. 11. The Blittmore Country Estates sec 13, 14 & 23.

P. V. Albright to J. Graham & wt QCD; a tract of land in sec 2. J. Graham & wt to E. Hartmann QCD; a tract of land in sec 2. V. Hobben to E. Maraldo & wt J. W. D. pt of lots 9, 10 & 19, Chgo Highlands sec 25, 26, 27, 34, 35 & 36.

Ela
Niles Center State Bank to W. F. Clemmenssen D; lot 1 blk 2 E R. Clark's East Shore Sub sec 20.

P. Baker & wt to L. R. Peterson WD; a tract of land in sec 27. L. R. Peterson to P. Baker & wt J. QCD; a tract of land in sec 27. C. R. Faunt & wt to M. E. Kammerdiener WD; 88 q. of SE q. of sec 7; also SW q. of SW q. of sec 8. M. E. Kammerdiener to M. Faunt QCD; SE q. of SE q. of sec 7; also SW q. of SW q. of sec 8.

E. D. Vehe to P. A. Childs & C. B. Childs J. tons WD; pt of W. hf of NE q. of sec 32.

COOK COUNTY
Palatine
McIntosh Palatine Real Estate Unit No.

2 1/2 to 3 blk 15 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 26-42-10; Arthur T. McIntosh Jr to Mary Howard; R S \$6.50; Dec 10; \$10.

Wheeling
Arlington Heights Park Manor lt 7 blk 20 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 32-43-11; C. T. & Co to C. Lindquist; R S \$1; Dec 14; \$10.

County Clerk's Sub W 1/2 lt 10 of N 2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 32-43-11; Adam Duthors to Anthony Barts; R S \$1; Dec 27; \$1.

Torrens Trust Deeds
Barrington
Eleanor Karcher to Howard R. Brintlinger Jr; pt of the SE 1/4 of 5-42-9; filed 12-3; 5 yrs; 5 per cent; \$20.00.The Giant Elend
The giant elend is a species of antelope. It grows to a height of six feet, weighs as much as 1,500 pounds, and formerly was found in great herds on the South African plains. No while men are permitted in the interior where the warty, roving giant elend lurks, for sleeping sickness takes too heavy a toll of white hunters.Cathedral Towers Remains
Two tunnels on the top of the Christ church gateway of Canterbury cathedral, in England, were removed more than 100 years ago by a rich banker so he could see the cathedral clock from his home.PROFESSIONAL and
BUSINESS DirectoryLAWYERS
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Barrington 660ARTHUR J. HAGGENJES
Attorney-at-Law
Barrington, Phone 403
Justice of Peace, Cook County
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7 to 10 p. m.
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115 East Main StreetW. G. BURKHARDT
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Eye Specialist—Augen-Arts
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GLASSES
HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m.
1 to 6 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.
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Tel. Arlington Heights 790INSURANCE
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