THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

In an editorial aptly entitled, "Little Man, What Now?" the Oklahoman says: "It has been said by those who figure out such statistics that if the United States were to pay as it goes, our taxes would now be the highest in the world, which makes it rather cold comfort to remind ourselves that taxes in England are now higher than they ostensibly are in the United States.

"True to the old saying, there is one thing beside death that's sure, and that is our liberal taxes. Little man (and that means most of us) you'll pay until it hurts.

"You'll pay more, proportionately, than the rich man. The liberal tax-eaters are hungrily sizing you up. Liberal bureaucracy is growing every minute. The liberals are going to get you, even if you do watch out."

Estimates vary as to just how much taxes—most of them of the "hidden" or "invisible" variety—are paid by the average little man. But most authorities agree that they amount to more than one-fifth of every cent he earns. That means that you work one day out of five for government. It means that of every dollar you spend, more than twenty cents finds its way into the hands of the tax collector. It means a lower standard of living for yourself and your family.

The little man had for years been the easy economical government than the big man. The hidden taxes that are an inescapable part of what you pay for a loaf of bread, theatre ticket or a suit of clothes, are infinitely more important to a $20-a-week clerk than to a $50-a-week executive. As the Oklahoman points out, the "little man" is getting his nose—and he'll get still worse if he doesn't make his protests felt.

IN THE INTEREST OF LABOR

"In the next session of congress the administration can either attempt to prevent any revision of the Wagner Act or it can cooperate in that revision," says the New York Times editorially. "What is more important than any other one considered by itself is a comprehensive and well balanced labor program designed as far as possible to promote industrial peace. It is unlikely that congress could form a program in the heat of its own debates unless some authoritive preliminary study had already been made of the problem. The president could perform no more useful service in this cause than by the appointment of a commission, similar in its general make-up to the commission that gave us such fine objective reports on labor conditions in England and Sweden—to prepare a set of well-considered recommendations. If such a commission's report were balanced and nonpartisan, the resulting discussions and legislation in congress would almost certainly be governed by its spirit."

The motives dominating those who conceived and passed the Wagner Act were no doubt excellent. The results of the act, so put it mildly, have been chaotic. Industrial warfare and sabotage have been increased, not lessened—at a cost of untold millions to labor as well as industry. Jurisdictional labor fights have become almost commonplace, where previously they were unknown. In spirit, it can be said that the principle of the act was a step in the right direction. In actual practice, the Act seems to have failed almost completely.

Labor must realize that it has the most to lose from such conditions as this Act has help create and encourage. Anti-labor feeling and legislation will be the inevitable result of labor warfare which ignores the public interest, as witness the stringent anti-picketing bill recently voted by the people at a general election in Oregon. The honest working man, as well as the labor racketeer, will suffer in the process. The truth, decent labor, and the unions which represent it, should logically be among the foremost supporters of some such program as the Times suggests.

MISLEADING AND DISHONEST

In the light of the pending report of the congregational committee which has investigated the Tennessee Valley Authority—a report which is expected in about a month—a recent exhaustive study of the TVA is of exceptional interest.

This study is based entirely upon official data, the bulk of it from various federal bureaus and departments. According to it, "The TVA allocation report for Norris, Wheeler and Wilson Dams has charged power with only 20 per cent of its full cost on the three dams . . . It charges off 48 per cent . . . to navigation and flood control, though only the net cost of the locks at Wheeler and Wilson dams, amounting to about 4 per cent, can reasonably be charged off at this time . . . If these dams had been built by private enterprise, under the provisions of the federal water power act, power would have been required to bear over 95 per cent of the total cost, according to the experience of licensees under that act."

In those three sentences is found the basic economic weakness underlying the whole TVA structure—a weakness that has been pointed to time and again by disinterested economists and engineers. TVA's management has been given virtual carte blanche in allocating costs. It can apparently charge whatever it pleases to power, to navigation, to flood control or to other purposes. As a consequence, it accomplishes little difficulty in making TVA appear a miracle of cheap power production.

This showing, however, is being made at the expense of every taxpayer—at the expense of the millions of investors in the private utilities—at the expense of private enterprise.

Personals

Miss Helen Collins and Jack Malngen of Oak Park were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Noyes, 437 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDowell, 211 W. Russell street, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fox of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rubeck and daughter Barbara of Norwood Park were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchman, 227 W. Russell street.

Harold Plagge of Drake university spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plagge, 126 Garfield street.

Helmuth Schild of Milwaukee was a guest Tuesday at the R. P. Kocher Jr. home, 407 E. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klepper, 229 W. Lincoln avenue, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockseiman Sr. of Palatine.

Miss L. Marie Neff of Geneva was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smiley, 217 Applebee street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Belth of Elburn were luncheon guests at the R. C. Meyer home, 314 W. Lincoln avenue, Wednesday.

Emil Nofts Jr., 124 Coolidge avenue, entertained several guests at dinner Saturday evening, following an afternoon of outdoor sports.

Mrs. P. R. Dover, 129 Coolidge avenue, entertained at luncheon and a chinkie party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wewetzer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutor, 214 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained a few friends Tuesday evening celebrating Mr. Sutor's birthday.

Mrs. Walter Wolf of Hilltmore will be a luncheon guest Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Wolf of Wilmette.

Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 214 W. Russell street, visited last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ewald of Chicago, who celebrated her 77th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wichman, 206 S. Hough street, entertained a pinochle group at dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Welchelt of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Welchelt, 106 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lieberman and daughter Virginia were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. A. Welchelt, 106 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Green of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bricker, 210 W. Lake street.

Mrs. Fred Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohlwing, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schumacher, George Berghorn, Clarence Boetzinger, Dick Van Hasken and O. L. Rodenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haas visited at the John Smith home the latter part of last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Chicago spent the week-end at their home here.

Division 1 of the St. Peter Evangelical church Ladies Aid, with Mrs. August Lehman as assistant, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lehman.

Mrs. Charles Weaver entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge club at her home.

Miss Marilyn Prehm and Miss Jean Corbett, students at the Miss Kalb Teachers' college, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehm.

Miss Pearl Jones, a member of the Rio family, was confined to her home several days last week due to a severe cold.

Mrs. Anna Koch, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Buesching, received severe bruises last week in a fall down several steps.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Langhorst and son Elmer of Long Grove were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Fresse.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eide and family spent the week-end with relatives in Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stolke and son of Hanover spent Sunday at the William Lueneburg home.

Miss Bernice Gosweiler, teacher at the Rosemond school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosweiler in Highland Park.

Lawrence Frank and Henry Gehrke represented the Lake Zurich dra department at the monthly Lake county meeting held at Lake Monday evening.

Miss Alice Toms was hostess to seven friends at bridge at her home Monday evening. Awards were merited by Miss Pauline Frank and Olive Rudolinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Emma Markhof at Kingston Sunday. Mrs. Markhoff will leave for California in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pink spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Williams of Wauconda, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Fresse attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Trumbull at Bliss Island Monday.

Summer Resident of Lake Zurich Dies; Hold Rites Tuesday

LAKE ZURICH. — George S. Jackson, a summer resident of Lake Zurich for about 45 years, died at his home, 5402 Hills avenue, Chicago, Sunday, Jan. 22.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Belgers chapel in Chicago with interment at Palatine.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Lester Noble; one son, Roy Noble. His wife preceded him in death.

Receives New Books

The librarian, Mrs. W. E. Rodmon, has announced the purchase of several new books for the library. They are as follows: "Ballyhoo," "And Tell of Time," "Family Kendall," "Alma," "Grandma Called It Carnal."

Williams donated eight books for boys. There will be a new addition of children's books added at a later date.

Reading Circle to Meet

The Lake Zurich reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry O. Johnson Friday afternoon and Mrs. W. E. Rodmon will review, "Bubbling Water" by Pirosima.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudolinski and family of Huntley were Sunday dinner guests at the C. H. Rudolinski home.

Among those who attended the annual meeting and entertainment of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. in the Masonic temple in Des Plaines Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolinski, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank III, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank III, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank IV, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank V, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank VI, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank VII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank VIII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank IX, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank X, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XI, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XIII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XIV, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XV, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XVI, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XVII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XVIII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XIX, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XX, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XXI, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XXII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XXIII, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frank XXIV, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. 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