

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

REFORMS OF RECOVERY

Soon, perhaps before this session of congress adjourns, President Roosevelt will be forced to choose between those of his advisers who are looking to recovery—those who primarily desire to fill empty stomachs—and those who are more interested in getting across during the emergency their pet theories of reform.

Providing of jobs and the assimilation of workless men back into normal industrial employment was the foundation upon which President Roosevelt inaugurated the new deal. It has been the dominating objective of General Hugh S. Johnson and others who believe that a doctor and not a surgeon to amputate sections of the constitution is the nation's need today.

But there is another group that saw other possibilities in the overburthened temper of the day. They had never operated a business and were forced to find the wherewithal to meet payrolls. Virtually all of them had just graduated from advanced law schools or had been professors at these schools. Their pet theories had never been tempered by experience. And they set out to experiment with ideas without regard to cost or precedent.

The result leaves little wonder as to why industry has the "jitters" today as it wonders what is coming next from these fertile minds. Last year in the excitement, this group got through congress the securities act, which was designed to curb worthless stock peddling but in reality thoroughly damned credit channels upon which legitimate business exists. This session then went further and under the guise of stock market regulation, which industrialists recognize as desirable, they have sought to bring business further under the entangling influence of a centralized bureaucracy. In an election year, when congress must watch its votes carefully, they have sought through the Wagner labor disputes bill to create a monopoly for the American Federation of Labor, have sought to coerce state legislature into passing unemployment insurance by assessing a 5 per cent federal tax upon all payrolls, partially returnable to the states when they enact their own legislation, have sought to endow the federal trade commission with new authority for "fishing expeditions" into private business.

CAN RULE ITSELF

Further proof that industry is competent to solve its labor problems without depending upon the national labor board, and that employs profit from collective bargaining without the aid of the national trade unions, was contained in a report made by the national recovery administration showing accomplishments of the cotton textile national industrial relations board.

The report says this board has settled 800 complaints of code violations, and that only one complaint was carried to the national compliance board of NRA, while 3200 cases of misunderstanding have been corrected.

During the eight months the cotton textile national industrial relations board has operated, only six labor disputes in the industry reached a major strike stage, and these strikes lasted not more than a few days each, according to the official report.

SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY

Many students of the trend of industry believe that as a result of ever-increasing congestion in the great centers of population, the next few years will witness an increasing movement of factories to less crowded sections. This movement is, in fact, already going on, and many large manufacturing plants are now located in comparatively small towns. As a complement to this, it is also believed that farmers will gradually come to live more and more in organized communities, when good roads shall make it possible to go to and from their farms with greater facility. Under such a combination of conditions, agriculture and industry would be brought into closer contact, to the benefit of both. In fact, as Henry Ford suggests, with the growing use of machine and electricity on the farm, less labor will be required, and a part of the farmer's time may be employed in industrial pursuits. Something of this sort may be the ultimate solution of the farmer's problems, through increasing his earning capacity and consequently his standard of living.—Republican, Red Wing, Minn.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

We're patriotic, but still we'd prefer gold eagles to blue ones.

One thing that will greatly help solve the troubles of the country, is for everyone to make things go well in his home town.

Playing ball on the basis of the Golden Rule just isn't in the cards for some people. They would "gyp" their own grandmothers if they were able to see some advantage for themselves.

When Uncle Sam drives an individual out of business by selling below cost of production, who pays the taxes of the "evicted" business man? Ask us an easy one. The consumer is the "last man." He pays it.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

A slight recession in business, especially in the consumer goods industry, has produced a bit of nervousness. But the slow down was to be expected. Pulling out of iron from the economic structure about \$50,000,000—\$50,000,000 a week for CWA expenditures meant an inevitable reduction in retail sales. Artificial prosperity will always run up against these broken curves. It proves that sound measures for recovery can alone make business improvement permanent. Business generally has become worried again about the nature of the changes which the administration is about to bring. There is uncertainty about the new Warner bill, uncertainty about the securities act, uncertainty about the tariff, uncertainty about the effect of the new tax bill on consolidated corporations and a dozen other important influences many of which are wholly deflationary.

The president's conciliatory attitude toward congress was shown by his signing on Saturday of the home owners' loan bill guaranteeing the principal as well as the interest on two billion dollars' worth of mortgages. Some believe that the bill might veto the bill because it did not contain the Norris amendment which the favored, eliminating penalties from guarantors to positions in administering the law. Others thought the bill was of too much importance to the recovery movement to be rejected by the president on such a ground. At any rate the president now has the law before him and members of congress have their "spoils." Senator Norris told the senate on Wednesday the democrats would live to regret the way they struck out the amendment.

A new and larger federal police force is to be carried out by the national war against crime. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who previously has opposed the building of such a national police force, admitted last week that it will become necessary should laws now pending in congress be enacted. The congress would allow the federal government with unprecedented powers to pursue and stamp out predatory crime. How large the force of national police will eventually be, the attorney general could not yet say, but when the force is finally created and equipped, it will have at its command armored cars, airplanes, and every other modern device for battling crime.

Under the new pending laws which necessitate the national police force, the federal government will become the guardian of the law of Evangelical Brotherhoods at St. Paul church, Elgin. Ascension Day, Thursday, May 10—7:30 p. m. Special mission program of prayer and song sponsored by the Woman's Union. St. Paul church, directed by Mrs. Aug. Reuter, will participate in this impressive service. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., the Sunday school. N. O. Pflager, Charles Elmer, superintendents. 10:40 a. m., Morning worship. A good choir. A thoughtful sermon. 6:45 p. m., Young people's devotional service. Lola Riecke will be the leader. A social hour follows this service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. ANNE

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.

ST. JAMES'

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: Genesis 15:25. Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Liposky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

"San Porcupine"

The "san porcupine" has a peculiar system of locomotion. It has literally thousands of sucker-like feet, which are hollow and attached to tubes within its shell. It moves by forcing water through the tubes and into the particular "feet" which it wishes to use. When they are out of use they are contracted by withdrawing the water. Being a radially symmetrical animal, the creature can move with equal ease in any direction. It has no head—just a development of its nervous system and the center of its locomotion is not set in a forward direction, as is the case with vertebrates and insects.

The Church Pew

The church pew is really an oddity, for it has been estimated that nearly three-fourths of the people of the world worship their gods in temples in which there are no seats.

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton street. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. 2:30 p. m., Annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Federation.

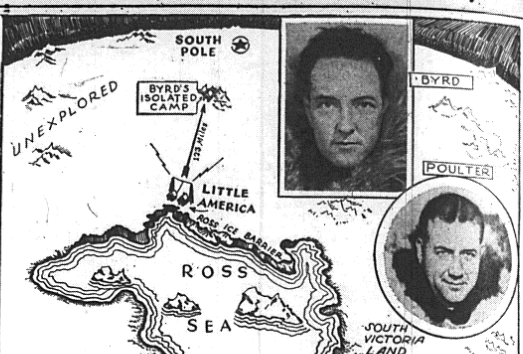
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave. 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m., Special evening service.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. E. Plagge and Donald Landwehr will be superintendents. 10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship service. "A Model Worship Service" will be the pastor's subject. The church choir will render special anthems. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

World's Bleakest "Dungeon" Cages Byrd



While the rest of the world slips cold drinks, basks before electric fans, and luxuriates in swimming pools this summer, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, submerged in the cold and dark of the long Antarctic night, will be making meteorological studies which may disprove Mark Twain's crack that "no one ever does anything about the weather." For months he will be isolated in complete solitude 123 miles south of Little America.

"SEVEN months in solitary" is the sentence imposed upon Admiral Richard E. Byrd by his recent decision to undertake a series of scientific observations from a one-ton hut 123 miles south of Little America. Totally alone, buried in the long Antarctic night of howling gales and subzero temperatures, Byrd is recording weather conditions, carrying on studies which may cause drastic revision of present meteorological theories.

Modern igloo. During his stay in the South Pole "Hell's half acre," Byrd's home will be a shack sunk to the caves in the ice to temper wind and cold. Built of specially insulated wood, it is 13 feet long, 9 wide, 7 feet from ceiling to ceiling. Besides a folding bunk and chair, its furnishings include tables, books, phonograph and a radio. Oil pressure lamps provide light; a gasoline-driven generator supplies current for a radio transmitter. Scientific instruments, located on the surface, are reached through tunnels. Other tunnels lead to caches in the solid ice where food and fuel are stored as a safeguard against fire, every explorer's ever-present fear. Like Robinson Crusoe, Byrd's daily routine leaves little time for idleness. In addition to cooking and keeping his quarters "ship shape," he must keep his instruments and generator free from snow and frost. Incidentally, who would like to try starting a two-cycle gasoline engine at 60° below zero? Despite wind, cold, and utter darkness, observations must be taken and recorded regularly. On ordinary days, this schedule should leave the Admiral time for reading, writing, and a little reflection. But in the Antarctic, days are ordinary.

Leyden T

H. Koenig Scores Lone Barrington Run in 1st Inning

Kosack Fans Eleven; Bronks to Meet Antioch and Arlington

Leyden's powerful ball team handed the Bronks their second straight league defeat by the rubber lopsided score of 11 to 1 at the local diamond last Thursday. The Bronchos were "error generous" again and made six by making five misplays. Three errors in the third inning enabled the Eagles to cross the plate for three unearned runs.

Kosack, big Leyden pitcher, had the Bronk batsmen well under control, only allowing four hits while striking out 11. "Lefty" LaPointe got the only extra-base hit of Kosack, a double in the first inning that cleared the only Barrington run. Kosack was the Leyden slugger, cracking out a double and a triple and scoring three runs in four times at bat. Sackweather also hit a two-bagger for the Eagles.

Members and Eiders, Bronk hurlers, gave up credit this but Leyden took good advantage of the Kosack error to mark up 11 runs.

Leading batter in the lead-off position made the Bronches' error in the first inning. He got to first on a single, advanced on an error and a pair of outs, and scored on LaPointe's double.

Two Games on Tap

The Bronchos go out of town Friday to face the Antioch Indians at Antioch. Coach Anderson's boys are bound to break loose in some game soon and they may decide to "go places" against Antioch on Wednesday what will probably be the feature game of the season will be played at the local field when the Bronks arch-rivals, the Arlington Cardinals, come here for a league scrap. Arlington has a strong club this year and trounced Leyden earlier in the season.

Box scores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes totals for Leyden, Bronchos, and other teams.

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