

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LEGION PARTLY JUSTIFIED

"Nothing which the Legion has ever done or is likely to do is so narrow, greedy or corrupt as that which our financial interests did in persuading the government to borrow rather than tax to the bone," said Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard, in discussing the wrong way in which the American government went about financing the war back in 1917. Professor Carver, in a letter on inflation published in the New York Herald-Tribune, declared:

"Every economist who was worthy his salt was actively warning the government at the time of the consequences of its policy of financing the war by borrowing. It seemed horrible that those of us who stayed at home should not pay for the war. The most horrible thought of all is that a great many of our people actually made money out of the war. Nothing they are likely to suffer from this depression can expiate the guilt of those who profited by the great catastrophe."

In the above brief summary of the beginning of the great post-war inflation with its resultant inequitable fortunes for different people in this country is the justification of the World War veterans' claims for compensation, bonuses, hospitalization and pensions. The men who enlisted and were drafted into war service paid their debt to the country regardless of whether they were killed, wounded, or merely marched up and down a training camp parade grounds for a few weeks. The fact that they offered their services and sacrificed with their health and lives should have relieved them of all financial responsibility for the war.

If the government had taxed to pay for the war instead of borrowing, the cost would have been paid during the life of the conflict instead of afterwards and the stay-at-home people would have had to sacrifice wealth and forego war time profits and inflated wages. But the government did not do it, that way. Instead it borrowed lavishly with the idea that the cost be paid afterwards by all citizens—by those who served in the war and risked their lives as well as by those who stayed at home and made fortunes.

For this reason war veterans are justified in demanding compensations and bonuses to partially offset the double dose of war responsibility which has been placed upon them. As we have stated several times before in these columns, we do not believe the American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars were living up to their records of 100 per cent Americanism when they demanded payment of the bonus at a time when the country was financially embarrassed, but we do believe the veterans should eventually receive the bonus when the nation's finances are sound enough to stand the strain of paying.

THE INDUSTRIES LAW

General Hugh S. Johnson's discussion over the other Sunday night of the new industry plan for whipping the depression was probably the most interesting to employers, employees and unemployed men and women because of the sincerity and earnestness of the speaker and the severity and novelty of the plan.

The discussion was disappointing to many listeners in that the one important phase of the whole program, the unavoidable key, to success or failure of the scheme, was passed over so briefly by General Johnson that it was apparent the neglected phase was the source of increased income with which big corporations and other employers can pay more employees and pay them higher wages for less work.

Except for this one all important link in the proposed chain of regulations of industries, the radio address was inspiring given if not convincing. The new administrator's appeal for wider distribution of wealth and dividing up of the nation's buying power equitably among the 125 million people is certain to create new supporters of the plan. The nation agrees with the administrator in his declaration that: "the spiteful thing about the miserable three years blight on happiness is its mockery of our common sense—millions homeless in cities of vacant houses, ill fed before full granaries, ill clothed in the presence of abundance, and cut off from the chance to work for the other millions who are suffering for lack of their services."

The large number of listeners, we are certain, were waiting to be told how industries can make the additional money to employ additional workers. Industries must not raise prices of their products materially and must not fix minimum prices, so as not to penalize the consumer, the administrator warned. Industry must depend upon increased business and not upon higher prices he summarized briefly.

If the increased employment does result in materially increased business, the plan will succeed. But there is no sound or logical reason to believe that without artificial stimulation, business will increase rapidly enough to keep pace with the administrator's program of climbing wages and increasing employment from artificial stimulation.

"I have more respect for this job than any one I ever tackled before," Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

Washington, June 28.—It is optimistic, at least, for government officials to freely predict that more than a million men will be back to work by Labor Day. They are basing their expectations on the new industrial recovery law and the public works measure. Unless there is a remarkable change in the relations of organized labor and the employers group, the upturn will be delayed until a better understanding of mutual responsibility develops. The atmosphere fairly reeks with suspicion as the federal agencies mobilize to enforce the new law. Labor leaders are usually militant and this militant bordering on arrogance may do more to retard the advancement of the law in the pending change than any other factor.

The president has wisely chosen this time for a vacation. He is absent from the hickering and bawling that inevitably follows the initial efforts to translate law into definite government policies. You do not expect to impress a man on a vacation with the gravity of his public duties as long as he returns to his official duties. Granted more power than any sovereign, the president must finally pass on all the ambitious plans of his subordinates as all acts are carried out in his name. There is abundant evidence in the rounds of city politicians endeavoring to reach his ear by back-room channels.

Memorable the thousands of republicans now holding office by grace of Postmaster General Egan, who fled and rightly so, "Big Jim" is traveling about consulting state demagogues in an effort to make it plain that Mr. Roosevelt should enjoy days at sea away from the crowd. It is all quite terrific strain when he returns to his official duties. Granted more power than any sovereign, the president must finally pass on all the ambitious plans of his subordinates as all acts are carried out in his name.

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Wandering From This to That

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

Television has made its advent to a Century of Progress—the Chicago Exposition—this evening with the opening of the Hudson-Essex Television theater in the Electrical Building.

Every Friday is children's day at A Century of Progress—the Chicago Exposition. The fair provides additional attractions for the children to their fourth birthdays are admitted to the fairgrounds for 5 cents, and practically every concession for children to the same amount.

How progress—Illinois dairymen are getting larger returns from fewer and better cows and at the same time producing more milk. They are following the recommendations of the Illinois Dairy Council, which recently completed a year's work. It is reported that 25,000 cows are producing more milk than ever before.

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Church News

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERIAN (Missouri Synod) Grace Hall, 132 Park Ave. Sunday, July 2 9:45 a. m., Grace Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. That, Luke 15: 11-32. "The Prodigal Son." After this service the members and friends of the church will go to Spunner's Grove at Lake Zurich for the annual picnic.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL St. M. A. Haycock 1500 E. Main St. Sunday, July 2 9:30 a. m., Monthly meeting of Church Council. 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of Women's Union. We invite members and friends of our church to worship with us regularly.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, July 2 9:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Wednesday, July 5 8:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of Church Council. Sunday, July 6 2:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of Women's Union.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street Sunday, July 2 10:30 a. m., Bible school. 9:30 a. m., Morning worship. Rev. J. H. Martin of Chicago will preach the subject, "The Christian as a Soldier." 7:30 p. m., Daily Vacation Bible school program. 150 children will take part.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

TREE APES— ALL APES ARE TREE DWELLERS, EXCEPT GORILLAS.



FLYING TROLLEYS— STREAMLINED TROLLEYS DESIGNED TO GO 100 MILES PER HOUR.

CHINESE REPEATERS— IN THE CHINESE LANGUAGE THERE ARE 69 THOUSAND WORDS AND 59 PHRASES.

RELA TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL Continued from page 2 Lake Zurich School District 100 Ties, P. L. 150 Ties, G. W. 150 Ties, H. W. 150 Ties, J. W. 150 Ties, K. W. 150 Ties, L. W. 150 Ties, M. W. 150 Ties, N. W. 150 Ties, O. W. 150 Ties, P. W. 150 Ties, Q. W. 150 Ties, R. W. 150 Ties, S. W. 150 Ties, T. W. 150 Ties, U. W. 150 Ties, V. W. 150 Ties, W. W. 150 Ties, X. W. 150 Ties, Y. W. 150 Ties, Z. W. 150

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BARRINGTON REVIEW 100 E. Main St. Tel. Barrington No. 1

House of

Hanover Dodger Win Second Game From Bears 1

Locals Versus Parkside a gin Sunday; Crystal Lake Here on the Fourth

The Bears lost two games of the past week, losing to the Parkside and to the Crystal Lake. The Bears will play the Parkside again on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p. m. The Bears will also play the Crystal Lake on Thursday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

On Friday evening before the Bears proved to mean the baseball team. The Bears were in a battling spirit against the Parkside and won a 4-1 victory. The Bears will play the Parkside again on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p. m. The Bears will also play the Crystal Lake on Thursday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

On Sunday the Bears played at Parkside, allowing the Parkside to take their second game of the season. The Bears lost 4-1. The Bears will play the Parkside again on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p. m. The Bears will also play the Crystal Lake on Thursday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

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