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"BIG TIM SULLIVAN" ON TAX QUESTION

"Big Tim Sullivan," whose reputation is not that of a reformer, is evidently a man with brains. He has put them to good use in observing conditions in the crowded Bowery district of New York city, which he dominates. He has observed so well that he has been able to trace the cause of bad conditions there and has a rational remedy to propose.

"People in my district sleep three and four to the room," said he, "and many of the rooms have never had a ray of sunlight in them. They have to live that way because the rent is is willing to tear down his old building and put up a new one with sun- from excessive internal heat. Mr. sight in every window and a bath in every flat is afraid to do so, because ne knows that his taxes would go skallyhooting up. The poor devils who rent his flats would in the end pay for that higher rate of taxation. Every eighth child born in New York labor, and in the course of his recity dies because its mother has to go to work or starve. At the same time there are 40,000 acres of good land lying idle within the city lim-

cut the taxes on improved real estate, type is to my mid a greater menace and increase the taxes on vacant to Christian civilization than the anproperty. He figures that owners archist, the Black Hand, the Molly would have either to buld on their land-which would relieve the downtown congestion-or go to farming it, which would indirectly have the same effect. "A watch dog on a farm lives better tha nmany of my con-stituents," he declares, "and yet, aftand courage. Maybe my land tax plete." plan is Bosvery political economy, as I like it all the better for that fact. The Bowery has had to put up with Fifth avenue political economy for a good while."

Mr. Sullivan has no doubt, heard of Henry George. He probably remembers him as a man who made against? Tammany politicians lie awake at nights trying to devise ways and means to keep votes away from him. But it is very doubtful if he knows principles for which Mr. George stood. He will no doubt be surprised to learn that when his Tammany crowd fought against George's election, it fought against the very plan he is now advocating. Now, if "Big Tim" will just keep on striving in behalf of hs "Bowery political economy," he wil, with all his Tammany affiliation, be a far more useful citizen than all the goody good reformers combined who refuse to attack fundamental evils. "Fifth Avenue political economy" to which he so contemptuously refers, has had much to do with producing the mal-odorous political gang with which Mr. Sullivan is said to be allied. If he fights it very strenuously he will find his former associates lined up against him shoulder to shoulder with the "Fifth Avenue political economists," including some college professors, preachers and other holier-than-thou re-

CERTAINLY A "PEACH" FOR MODERN THEATER

The following letter from a theatrical agent to the manager has been intercepted by wireless: "Dear Max:

"I've got the winner spotted for you this time sure. She's a peach, a fancy-looker, built like a selection from three Junos, and the dear public will turn out in regiments to see After we've hired her you'll have to order a fresh invoice of a. r o. signs.

"There isn't a thing wrong with her; she has all the requisites for our line in uplifting the drama. She has been the common playing of onehalf the men living within a hundred miles of her home, the recognised cause of one murder, two suicides, eight divorces and twenty-nine ruined homes, Oh, I tell you she's We can't do business without her, and you take it from me that we must seize her before some other enterprising manager gobbles her. Send me immediate wireless and I'll arrange the details.

"JOHN." The answer was not intercepted, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the "peach" soon will be featured on the to others I shall probably receive. bills of that manager, for have we not all watched the game as it is played?

cost more than those we buy.

THINKS KIRBY SUFFERS

Mr. John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers is becoming a butt of ridicule. The Boston Globe, one of the best known newspapers in the United States, in an editorial characterized him and his recent utterances thus: "Although the telegraphic report

FROM INTERNAL HEAT

of the U. S. Weather bureau gave the temperature at St. Paul on Tuesday as only 62, or 14 degres below summer heat, the thermometer in the hall where the National Laundrymen's association was holding its convention in that city must have reg-The tenement owner who istered a much higher mark, or else Mr. John Kirby, Jr., was suffering Kirby, who is president of that well known benevolent organization, the National Association of Manufac turers was entertaining the laundrymen with his familiar medieval views on the relation between capital and marks he said according to the Associated Press report: Organized labor as presented by the American Federation of Labor is the gateway to the nation's ruin. Labor unionism Therefore Sullivan has a plan to of the American Federation of Labor Maguires, the Mafia, the Ku Klux Klan and the night riders.'

"In his zeal for the welfare of Christian civilization Mr. Kirby appears to have neglected all mention of the Camorra, the Janizaries, the Goths, the visigoths and ostrogohs, er an experience of a life-time down the Huns, Tartars and Vandals, the there, I have yet to find the equal head hunters, the cannibals and the of the families on the stree; near man-eating sharks. His list of the the Bowery for industry and economy enemies of manking is very incom-

> RESURRECTED RIDDLES. What makes more noise than a pig under the fence? Answer: Two pigs.

When a boy falls out of the window, what does he always fall Answer: Against his will.

How many eggs can a man eat on an emty stomach? Answer: None; when he begins to

eat his stomach is no longer empty Why does a tall man eat less than short one? Answed: He makes a little go s long ways.

Why is the clock the most modest piece of furniture in the house? Answer: It covers its face with its hands and runs itself down. A farmer had 20 sick sheep and one of them died. How many had he

left? Answer: Nineteen. (In giving this riddle speak the word "sick" quickly that it will sound like six.) Why was the death of John Huss, who was burned at the stake, preferable to that of Charles I, who was beheaded?

Answer: A hot steak is better than cold chop. May this day bring my work near-

er to a successful rendering. Grant me patience for my task, cheerfulness in difficulties, entire loyalty to my employers, friednly helpfulness to my companions.

Keep all error and imprudence from acts; teach me to avoid the hurried mood that results so often that may harass and annoy, help me to hold a serene and hopeful spirit.

Make my lips silent as to the faults of others, to gossip, to the repetition of hurtful rumors, to the affairs of others, to idle talk.

Make my hands deft and quick in the performance of my duties. Give me mind to plan for each emergency and to find a path through all tangles.

Let kindly feeling pervade my day's work. Let me be thankful for it and give to me that pleasure in its doing that insures the integrity and proper fulfillment of all enterprises. Guard me from a too selfish interest in my own advancement as part from my employer's projects. Help me to avoid all quick temper or harsh criticism, or the wish to gain on my associates through deceit or false dealing.

Save me from the vice of oversensitiveness, the feeling that any one wishes to injure me. Make me remember that each human heart has its own burden and that I give out Let truth, simplicity and faith be

my watchwords. And may the day's end bring joy Lots of things we get for mothing in my work well done, hope for tomorrow, rest and healthful sleep.

THOUGHTS AND IDEAS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Pertinent and Live Topics Analyzed and Discussed From an Eccentric's Point of View.

BY SANDIE MCALISTER.

MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

These great religious, or quasi religious movements, invariably make their appearance when coming events cast their shadows before and the shadows are recognized as the reflex of a menacing reality. In times of prosperity the business man, like the rest of us, is liable to be given over mostly to worldly considerations and speculations on future prosperity.

But when the economic clouds gather on the horizon his spiritual nature awakes, and he is the first to be recalled to a realizing sense of the duty he owes to himself-and

The religious revival financed by the great business men of the nation is a standing disproof of the statement sometimes made in times of prosperity, that there is no sentiment n business.

No one is quicker to see than the business man that sentiment—re ligious sentiment, preferably-is in times of trouble or expected trouble an indispensable auxiliary for the pro tection of business interest, the sentiment being for particular application to those from whom the trouble is expected.

And well it is for society that the business man is the first to see this need, for he alone possesses the necessary finance to set the remedy in motion

And it is not one moment too soon in the present case. "The Men and Religion Forward Movement" has no time to lose before getting into action, for there are a thousand signs on the political, industrial and financial horizon of a troublous time ahead.

Right ahead of us lie the follow ing conditions: A concentration of wealth in the

hands of the few and a concomitant pauperization and expropriation of of millions of small producers. A constantly rising scale in the

prices of the necessaries of life and a stagnation or falling in wages. A universal feeling of unrest and insecurity pervading all classes. A condition of unemployment grow-

ing from day to day. A general tendency to discredit "big business" and its representatives "and to look upon them as thieves, rogues, liars and extortioners. A growing hatred of "capital," by which word is meant the possessors of great capital. Strikes and threats of strikes mul-

tiplying everywhere. Growing indignation of the workers against capitalistic conspiracies, thugs, strikebreakers, private detectives and the kidnapping of labor leaders, with a view to their murder. These are some of the conditions which resolve themselves into a pos-

'wrath' to come," which busito avert with a religious movement. Something must be done to quiet these dangerous elements. The soldiers, the militia, the police, may not prove sufficient. The judiciary is being held in growing contempt as a class institution and religion ap-

parently is the only hope left. A political Socialist movement is also growing with enormous rapidity. they used to be haven't changed Its capture of several cities, its invasion of national and state legislative bodies, its ever growing press and capacity for the distribution of literature and the restless activity of its continually increasing number of speakers and agitators are significant of the times.

ON HIGH PRICES

That reciprocity would have aided the American family in its fight against high prices—as its adherents claimed-is proved by the action of the wheat and flour markets since the news of Friday morning surprised the nation. Flour on the Minneapolis market jumped 30 cents a barrel at once, and flourmen predict a greater advance and that this food necessity will be higher for at least a year.

This advance is partly speculative. is the result of the assurance of freedom from the competition of Canadianwheat which the vote gave the American traders. And it is partly the result of natural conditions in the American market, conditions which importations of Canadian

wheat would have relieved. But it means that the American family must, as a result of this action. pay more for its bread. It also means, grain men in all the big markets, increased prices for all grain products, including prepared breakfast foods. And the stock men say that it will also affect live stocks.

So whether reciprocity would have reduced food prices or not, its rejection is already increasing them. Why? Probably by giving those who control the markets for such things a greater opportunity to control the price situa-

It would be interesting to know just how much of these advances are warranted by conditions and how much are the result of power to make them. As the failure of reciprocity took nothing out of the market the advance was not the result of actual conditions, but of freedom from a threatened condition.

Which brings back the old question, how much is natural and how much is artificial, forced, in trade and price conditions? An answer to this ques-tion by competent investigators who have the confidence of the country would materially help the situation

by pointing out the true remedy which is to batter down all tariff

The following little poem by Priscilla Leonard so thoroughly accords with my own views that I reproduce it for the benefit of the readers of the Labor World.

SANDIE Mealister. A Memory System. Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it; Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it; Forget the slander that you hear Before you can repeat it; Forget each light, each spite, each

Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure: Remember praise by others won And pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made And keep it to the letter; Remember those who lend you aid.

And be a grateful debtor. Remember all the happiness That comes your way in living: Forget each worry and distress, Be hopeful and forgiving! Remember good, remember truth, Remember heaven's above you, And you will find, through age an

which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, in the Court House in the City of Duluth in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office at 414 Manhattan Building, in the City of Duluth, in said County and State within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

CHAS. C. TEARE.

Attorney for Plaintiff, 414 Manhattan Building, Duluth, Minn. youth. True joys, and hearts to love you. THE OTHERWISE.

Some people always expect the worst of it and then growl when they

Lots of people are leading automobile lives these days on wheelbarrow incomes, of course not here in Duluth but down in Indiana.

About one man in a thousand can stand prosperity; the other 999 can't even understand it, alas, Sandie belongs to the 99 class.

The world would be greatly improvel if some of its people would change their dollars into sense.

The secret of happy matrimony consists largely in giving the woman what she wants to wear and the man what he wants to eat, and furthermore give her the pocket book.

The world owes everyone a living but the lucky ones collect it. CHARTTY.

Charity begins at home, Who says so; it does not. We drive the poor from our very

And give to the Hottentot. PACIFIC.

There are three things, which, you're wise. ness men like Morgan and others not You'll find that true contentment lies being able to flee from, must attempt Keep on good terms throughout this

With your stomach, conscience and your wife. A woman gets no fun in telling a

secret to anyone she thinks will keep Lots of fellows who tell what fools

WOMEN'S WORK.

A year boook published in Northfield, Vt., has the following rhyme on the cover: "Men work from morn till set of sun"

They do. "But a woman's work is never done."

For when one task she's finished something's found. twaiting a beginning all year round Whather It he

> To draw the tea, Or bake the bread, Or make the bed, Or ply the broom, Or dust the room, Or floor to scrub, Or knives to rub. Or table set, Or meals to get, Or shelves to scan. Or fruit to can, . Or seeds to sow, Or plants to grow,

Or linens bleach. Or lessons teach. Or butter churn. Or jackets turn, Or polish glass, Or plate or brase Or clothes to mend.

Or children tend.

Or notes indite, Or stories write-But I must stop, for really if I should Name all the ore, take me a day would.

Notice of Merigage Perselectre.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-seven and 20-190 (11,377.30) Dollars as principal and interest upon a certain mortgage given by Henry Hora and Hattle Horn. his wife, as mortgagers to Frank L. Rittel as merigage; dated January 3rd, 1510, which mortgage is upon registered land and which mortgage was duly registered in the office of the Registers of Titles of St. Louis County, Minnesota, ch January 5th, 1910, as document number four thousand one hundred sixtynine and one-half (1,1524) in Book Eighteen (18) of Register of Titles on Page Fricten (18), at five eleicek P. M., mortgaging and conveying the premises situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as, the southerly twenty-five (18) feet of the masterly seventy (70) feet of Lot Five (5). Lake Avente and Cascade Street. In Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the reported plat thereof the Register of Enede in the office of the Register of Deede in the Souther County, Minnesota, described in the office of the Register of Deede in and 107 fit Lands County, Minnesota, to sever the pay(1,186.00) Dollars and the termit theres.

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Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the sheriff's office in the County Court House in the City of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1911, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars attorney's fees as provided in said mortgage and the fore-Rankin Printing Co.

ment of One thousand eight hundred on according to the conditions of one promissory note for that sum due on or before four (4) years from January 3rd, 1910, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. That the default in the conditions of said mortgage consists of the failure of said mortgagors to pay the interest due on said note July 3rd, 1910, and also all subsequent interest.

terest.
Notice is hereby given that said

vided in said mortgage and the fore-closure disbursements.
FRANK L. RITTEL,
Mortgagee,

CHARLES E. ADAMS,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
515 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minnesota,
L. W. Sept. 30. Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov.
4, 1911.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

vs.

John F. Wheeler, James H. Hetherington, Catherine Leslie, Harvey Noble, Frank P. Greene, Thomas Hannibal, Albert Amundson, Ellen Maria Mc-Elligott, also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

in, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, in the Court House in the City of Du-

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS.
STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
St. Louis.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

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tate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced in the above named court by the above named delaintiff against the above named defendants, the object of which is to obtain a judgment that said plaintiff is the owner in fee of the premises hereinafter described, and that said defendants and each of them have no estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

The real property referred to herein and affected by said action is the following: Lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9) in block number two (2), and lots nine (9) and ten (10) in block fifty-three (53) in Kimberley & Striker's Addition to Duluth; lot eleven (11) in block six (6) of Dodge's Addition to Duluth; lot twenty- two (22) in block twenty-six (26) in Duluth Heights, Fifth Division; lot eighteen (18) in block thirty (30) in Duluth Heights, Sixth Division; lot one (1) in block three (3) in Macfarlane's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plats of said several divisions, in St. Louis County and State of Minnesota. Dated September 15, 1911.

CHAS. C. TEARE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
414 Manhattan Building,
Duluth, Minn.

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Do You Want Higher Taxes?

A few people in this City are still talking in favor of a municipal electric plant, with the mistaken idea that they are "furthering the interests of the taxpayers."

Do YOU think it is "furthering the interests of the taxpayers" to make TAXES CLIMB HIGHER ALL THE TIME FOR THIRTY

A municipal plant cannot be built without a new bond issue of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Such a bond issue will immediately and inevitably raise the tax-rate—there is no other way.

A municipal plant cannot meet the rates of the Duluth-Edison Electric Company without losing money on all the business taken at those rates. Is it any advantage to YOU to buy light from a municipal plant when you have to pay a higher price for it? There is only one way for a municipal plant's losses to be made good, and that is by soaking the taxpayers.

Every bond issue for the Water and Light Department of Duluth runs for thirty years. Thirty years would also be the most advantageous period for which this City could issue municipal plant bonds.

But, the average life of electrical machinery is only about ten years. Electrical equipment depreciates faster than any other kind. Long before those thirty year bonds expire (and they are a constant burden on the taxpayers until they are paid off-with the taxpayers' money) long before they are paid off the whole plant will be worn out and its obsolete and useless equipment will have to be replaced with

How can a municipal plant be rebuilt and new equipment be acquired? There is only one way: by issuing more bonds, plunging the City deeper into debt, and making taxes higher all the time-for, the City must look to its taxpayers to pay its debts.

On the other hand: if a new contract for the City lighting is awarded to the Duluth-Edison Electric Company, taxes will not be any higher than they are now, and for the same amount of money now paid for electric light the City will get 93 MORE ARC LIGHTS, and the private consumers of electricity will SAVE \$30,000 A YEAR ON THEIR LIGHTING BILLS.

Let your alderman know which of these propositions YOU think best "further the interests of the taxpayers." We shall have more to tell you about this in next week's paper.

Duluth-Edison Electric Company