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OPEN SALOONS IN DRY TOWN

Revised Boundary Transfers Two From New York Town to Connecticut.

Winsted, Nov. 29.—The rerunning of the boundary line separating New York and Conecticut has disclosed the fact that a strip of land about a quarter of a mile in width and which has been claimed by Millerton, N. Y., for many years is actually a part of the town of Salisbury, Conn. Millerton is a license town and Salisbury has been dry almost since the civil war or its citizens had supposed so.

However, the resurvey established the fact that Hick's Hotel and the bar room owned by William Whalen, which stands near the State line, are in Salisbury, although for years Messrs. Hicks and Whalen have voted, paid taxes and secured their liquor licenses in Millerton. No steps have been taken to close the barroom yet. Frank Hotchkiss and Mr. Winteringham, a designer of steamboats, however, both of whom are wealthy Millerton residents, are said to have recently acquired lands near the State line, so in event either Hicks or Whalen wanted to move his saloon across the line into New York he could not. Hotchkiss and Winteringham are temperance advocates.

Milerton voted for license last month by less than 15 majority. It is asserted that there are enough "wet" electors residing on the strip who have hitherto voted in Millerton to make that town dry at the next election.

Grace Elliston in H. B. Harris Play

It can safely be said that whenever Henry B. Harris produces a play the audience is sure to get its money's worth. The engagement in this city of Grace Elliston in Harriet Ford and Caroline Duer's new comedy, "Jacqueline," which Henry B. Harris will present here on Saturday, Dec. 4, matinee and night, should prove no exception to the rule. Mr. Harris, it will be remembered, produced "The Third Degree," "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Travelling Salesman," "The Chorus Lady," with Rose Stahl, "Strongheart" and "Soldiers of Fortune with Robert Edeson and other equally famous successes.

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Steamship Ashore With Fruit Cargo

(Special from the United Press.)

New York, Nov. 29.—The steamship Brewster, Captain King, bound from Jamaica to this city with a cargo of fruit, is ashore on Diamond Shoals, 20 miles south of Hateras and wireless messages from her have been picked up here and at Norfolk asking that aid be sent her at once. The agents of the ship and Lloyds have been notified and tugs are being sent to her aid from Norfolk and Cape Hatteras.

The message from the steamer states that a heavy north-northeast wind is blowing, that the steamer is in grave danger. She is six miles inside of the lightship, in about 14 feet of water and her appeal for help was wired from the big lightship.

(By Wireless Baltimore, Md.)

A mate and four men have been taken off the stranded steamer Brewster and are no aboard the Diamond Shoals Lightship.

TAMPA BAY HOTEL.

The Tampa Bay Hotel opened on November 25th in a blaze of glory. This is the 5th season under management of David Lauber and is the earliest opening the hotel has had. The prospects for this season are very good and a number of excellent bookings have been made by Mr. Lauber who has made himself very popular at this famous resort by his hard work in giving all his attention to the welfare of guests.

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PUBLIC OPINION

To Editor of Farmer:

Sir:—You report attitude of Emmet Club as unfavorable to T. P. O'Connor's visit to this country. The Irish party has "grafted" over the present budget now before English Parliament. Its provisions add over $8 000,000 to the taxation of Ireland and the tax on distilling will give knockout blow to barley growing. Did Irish Party or T. P. O'Connor vote against this tyrannical impost? No, not one recorded his vote against excepting T. M. Healy and he is now called a "traitor" because he refused to help the Socialists and Liberals rob his poor countymen of $8,000,000.

So long as the Irish party flout the people and run at the tail of either of the English parties—Liberal and Tory, America should refuse to help. They've been promising American subscribers to Home Rule "next year" for these 30 years past, but O'Connor's visit has changed his time and said "in five years." Over ten years ago he promised a Boston audience who she led out the dollars to get "Home Rule next year" but given that time he has joined the English Liberal Club. Irish-Americans should send spare cash to develop industries in Ireland, and not give it to upkeep of "grafters."

Yours,
F. G.

THE TEACHINGS OF SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Farmer, Sir:—

The subject of Socialism is the greatest and most persistent question of this age. Since first it forced itself upon the attention of man it has leaped over every geographical barrier and gone into every land under the sun. It has found its way into palaces and huts. It is discussed, debated and preached by fireside and from rostrum, pulpit and soap box. It has won for itself the right to appear on the pages of books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers. Whither can ye flee from its presence? It stands at the door of every home, at the door of every heart, at the door of every intellect and passionately raps and cries aloud for admission. We cannot evade it if we would, and we should not if we could. Its origin, growth and destiny; its philosophy, challenge and prophecy; its teachings, implications and sanctions constitute it the most serious question of modern times and worthy our best thought.

A misunderstanding of the meaning of the Socialist symbols—red flag and torch—has led fools and knaves to pronounce it a system of blood, fire and pitch-forks. The fact is, and any one can know it if he wills to, that Socialism is not communism, paternalism, anarchy, profit-sharing, equal division of things, single tax, old age pensions, unison labor, or a host of things which sometimes pass for Socialism. It is either diametrically opposed to them or goes indefinitely beyond their proposals.

Socialism is a dynamic power, an inspiring ideal, a moral force, a world-conquering movement, a system of burning truth, and must be experienced in order to be understood. Socialism appeals to and demands the heart as well as the head. And once it seeps through into the emotional nature of the world, it will grip and sway it with the power of a mighty living thing. And this generation will not pass away before this task is accomplished.

Socialism is like a town clock, it can be viewed from any point of the compass, but it is the same thing and tells the same tale. John Spargo has expressed this in the following language: "The man who, because his life is torn by the economic struggle, sees in Socialism economic redemption, is right; the man who, because his soul rebels at the bondage of the mind, sees in Socialism mental and intellectual freedom, is right; and the man who, because his religious faith withers under the blight of capitalism, sees in Socialism the force which will make the religious life possible, is right. Each point of view is legitimate and all are necessary to a full comprehension of Socialism. And there are still other points of view. The point of view of the woman, for example, seeing in Socialism the breakdown of the last remnants of her servitude and the triumph of sex-equality; or the artist, seeing the source of ugliness in the spirit of greed which pervades capitalism, and looking to Socialism as the only hope for the Life Beautiful."

We all believe that man consists of more than animal and we all know that the world has not, up to date, given the average man a chance to develop anything more than the animal. The higher man, through no fault of its own has been and still is bound and gagged. It has had little, if any, chance to assert itself.

But when the stomach is fed, the back clothed and the animal safely housed, then the intellectual, moral, spiritual and aesthetic parts of man's nature will blossom like the rose. Then education, fine arts, pure religion, and wholesome pleasure resorts will flourish. Then the home will be founded, not as now, upon economic need, but upon pure spontaneous love and the offspring, not the expression of animal passion, but of holy union. Then childhood will be spent, not in grinding toil, but play, school and under proper discipline. Then womanhood will be emancipated from the debasing thraldom and drudgery of to-day and crowned the equal of man. Then man will be liberated from the soul-sapping and mind-destroying slavery of the present wage system and lifted to be the equal of his peers. When poverty, crime, intemperance, corruption, servitude, war and tyranny shall have been abolished or reduced to a minimum, then the world will lie in the arms of peace, and glory to God in the highest and good will to men will girdle the globe. Socialism stands for all this and Socialists unwaveringly believe that the adoption of Socialism will accomplish it.

Labor, whether we like it or no, is today a commodity. It is bought and sold in the market very much as a horse or a cow is bought and sold. What labor gets for its service is called wages, and these wages are paid by the one who buys it. The amount of these wages is determined not by the amount of labor performed, the hours and conditions of labor, and the products produced, but usually by the agreement of employers. And, as a rule, seldom varied from, the agreement means a mere living wage and for many a mighty poor living wage. Then, labor is always worth more than it is paid. It must be so, or there would be no surplus, no profit for the purchaser of labor and no incentive to buy or hire it. If labor received all it produced, which in justice it should, then the wage system must fall and Socialism supersede it. Mr. W. F. Ries says: "At the St. Louis World's Fair I saw one hundred people make twelve hundred pairs of $3.50 shoes every eight hours. The superintendent told me that three pairs out of each twelve would more than pay for the raw material, interest on the money, wear of machinery, boxing, draying, the foreman's wages and all other expenses." Out of the nine pairs remaining the workers got far less than the price of one pair in wages. For a "large number of these workers were boys and girls, who received as low as 75 cents per day, while the highest salary was $3.25 per day, not enough to buy back one-twelfth of what each person created daily." But grant that it took four pairs of each twelve pairs of shoes to pay all expenses and wages, the owners of the means of production had for themselves eight pairs of every twelve. A total of $800 pairs of $3.50 shoes per day. Can you imagine what that would mean in a week, month, year, a life-time.

Let me give you another illustration before drawing conclusions. It is said there are, in round numbers, 30,000,000 toilers in our industries. Prof. Dauchenbusch says, that the average production per worker per day is $12.14 and the average daily wage paid is $1.38. The difference between $12.14 and $1.38 is $10.76 and this difference goes into the coffers of the capitalist class. After all costs of operation, aside from wages, have been deducted, can you figure out how much will go into the pockets of the possessors of the means of life at the rate of $10.76 per day from 30,000,000 producers?

Vast riches cannot be made by honest toil. To get rich quick you must get something for nothing—steal it by cunning or fraud, monopoly or ownership from the labors of others. Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick has said that "Mr. John D. Rockefeller owns more wealth than he could have earned if he had gone to work the morning Jesus Christ was born and had worked every year since, 300 days a year, and had received $1 400 a day."

Here we are confronted with the saddest and at the same time the most cruel spectacle that ever met mortal gaze. Millions of people in idleness and want in a world of limitless supplies, in the greatest prodpctive age in the history of the world, all because the owners of tools and the buyers of labor cannot sell at a profit the surplus product of the labors.

Socialism counts in its ranks statesmen, lawyers, doctors, professors, preachers, authors of international fame, artists, poets, millionaries and thousands upon thousands of honest-hearted, clean-handed, hard-headed artisans. It is the only movement on earth today that embraces in its arms all conditions, tongues and colors of the human family and cements them together in a common brotherhood inspired with a common purpose and working for one blessed common end.

What think you of Socialism? Think of it we must, but how? Is it lofty as an ideal, true to fact as a theory of social evolution and a philosophy of history, sound in its economic principles and wise and just as a political movement. Judge it. If it is fundamentally wrong, expose and condemn it, for humanity is tired of shams, false hopes and bloodshed. But if it is fundamentally true, espouse and expound it, for humanity calls louder today than yesterday for men who will lead it into the Temple of Truth and Justice.

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STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN ODESSA

(Special from United Press.)

Odessa, Nov. 29.—The discovery of a widespread revolutionary plot among the students of the Taganroge and Zitomir Seminaries resulted today in the closing of these institutions and the arrest of 200 of their students.

The police moved against the seminaries shortly after the opening hour and at a time when most of the students were in attendance. The authorities are giving out no information regarding the plot, other than to say that "it is one of the most formidable plots in this part of Europe in years."

Struck by Car Cost Mustache

John Dugan, who was struck by a trolley car Saturday evening on Barnum avenue near Seaview avenue, is now at St. Vincent's hospital. In order to sew up a cut on his lip it was necessary to shave off his moustache.

SPAIN WINNING PAPER VICTORIES

(Special from United Press.)

Gibraltar, Nov. 29.—Semi-official messages from Melilla today indicate that the present "advance" of the Spanish forces is nothing but a bluff preliminary to the early abandonment of the entire Moroccan campaign.

The movement, it is declared, is engineered for no other purpose than to deceive the Spanish public. It is recognized that it would not do for the troops to withdraw in apparent defeat and so a few "paper" victories are being arranged to arouse home enthusiasm.

The advance is accomplishing no material gain. Only worthless positions have been captured, several of them without a shot being fired. The disputed fortification, however, remain in the Riff's possession and it is doubtful if the Spanish will ever be able to retake them.

Oldest Knight Templar is Dead

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—Professor David A. Woodward, former head of Maryland Institute of Art and the oldest Knight Templar in Maryland, died today at his home near Relay.

Weather Indications

New Haven, Nov. 29.—Forecast: Clearing tonight; Tuesday fair and colder.

A trough of low pressure off the coast running from Hatteras, N. C., to Nantucket, Mass., is causing cloudy and rainy weather on the North Atlantic coast. An area of high pressure over the Lake region is causing pleasant weather in the central and western districts. Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections.

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