FEDERAL OFFICIALS PREDICT PROSPERITY

Secretary Redfield and Chairman Hurley of Shipping Board Give Optimistic Addresses.

WILL IMPROVE MISSISSIPPI

U. S. Chamber Hears That Every Effort Will Be Made to Open Up Navigation.

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Leaders of industry and finance today heard government representatives predict a new dawn of prosperity for the nation's domestic and foreign trade, in spite of the admitted obstacles that must be overcome by remedial legislation.

Speaking before the United States chamber of commerce, Secretary Redfield foresaw the development of a new spirit of co-operation in business which will eliminate the abuses of unrestrained competition and close combination.

It is an ethical evolution, encouraged somewhat by anti-trust laws which he said business had now outgrown.

He said the old "trust" system had had its day, that the bitter contests over competition with resultant dangers to communities are passing, and that co-operation is the middle path of prosperity for business.

Hurley Applauded

The convention applauded his remarks and later renewed the applause when Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, expressed conviction that America can compete with foreign countries in shipbuilding costs and in operation of the bottoms as well.

He referred to the cost of building materials in Great Britain, which he said was approximately the same as in America, and said that while wages are higher here that would be offset largely by higher developed system of production. Use of large ships and greater speed in loading and unloading cargoes, thus avoiding port delays, he said, would reduce cost of operation. He quoted figures to show that American shipbuilders could now turn out vessels at figures far under those quoted during the war, when the system of production had not reached its present stage of efficiency.

Tonight Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, outlined the government policy of railroad operation.

Rea Wants Roads Back

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, tonight also reviewed at length conditions obtaining under government railroad control and urged return of the roads to their owners.

In summing up he said the immediate remedy for the railroad situation is adequate revenues on which the railroad credit may be strengthened and new capital attracted; he advocated responsible national regulation founded on equitable legislation, and said all roads under public regulation be authorized to consolidate "with any other railroad corporation," and reasonable co-operation permitted in facilities and service.

He favors regulation of securities and regulation of wages, with employe, employer and consumer represented.

Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, declared addressing the delegates, that so long as the railroad administration exists, the experiment of water transportation in the Mississippi Valley would be pressed.

"If the utility of the Mississippi river for shipping was demonstrated the railroad administration would count it as one of its greatest achievements," he said. Government operation of the waterway transportation system during the experimental stage and action by congress to compel co-ordination of railroads and waterways and interchange of traffic on through rates, he said, were necessary in the development program.

Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the United States shipping board, assured the delegates that ships would be assigned to regular sailings from New Orleans for the east and west coasts of South America and China and Japan.

20 SOLDIER DELEGATES GO TO CAPITAL SATURDAY

Tulsa's delegation of veterans of the great war will leave on the 4:45 o'clock train Saturday morning for Oklahoma City to attend the state convention called in that city on that day.

Lee Daniels will lead the 20 delegates from this city, who were elected at a meeting held by the ex-soldiers a week ago, and he urges the attendance of all the delegates as matters of importance are to come before the convention and this city desires to be well represented.

Any of the delegates who feel that they cannot afford the expenses of the trip should not stay away because of that fact for the finance committee announces that they are in a position to pay the expenses of such delegates.

Judgment for Million Rendered Against Oil Firm in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—A judgment of $1,200,000, the largest ever given in the Los Angeles county court was on record here today. It was entered by agreement in favor of the plaintiff in a suit brought by Mrs. Maria Bastanchury against the Murphy Oil company and Edmund A. Bacon.

Mrs. Bastanchury brought suit as administrix of the estate of her husband. She alleged her husband leased 2,240 acres of land to S. J. Murphy for 20 years, who in turn organized the Murphy Oil company. The concern struck oil but concealed the fact from her husband, Mrs. Bastanchury charged, and by misrepresentation bought the land for $35 an acre.

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Sunday School

BY EEN NEWSOME

Lesson, May 4, Gen. 1:26-28, Heb. 2:5-12.

Man was made in the image of God. That was a good start, but oh, how that image has been marred and defaced by the workings of sin. It is beside the fact to say that man was made perfect, although the writing tells us that God looked upon the results of each period of his creation and pronounced it good. But man, with the image of God, had the opportunity of becoming more and more perfect all the time. God in nature does not provide for a dead level permanent anywhere. Everything is progression. We are every day either growing better or worse. Every day we are helping to make those around us either better or worse. To stop is to go backward. There must be progress all the time or we are lost. When a soul accepts salvation he is on the right road to eternal life, but if he has no growth in grace he is sure to wander away into his former indifference. It must be ever a pushing onward and upward—no standing still.

Man was made in the image of God. Many people are puzzled by this statement. We do not know that God who is spirit, took his own personal shape and appearance as a model for man's formation. Perhaps he did, but that does not matter, for he breathed into him the breath of life, he became a partaker in the nature of the divine spirit—yea, more than a partaker, he is really a part and parcel of the spirit of God. This spirit is the real identity, rather than his body, or even his mind, for the body and mind are both only the tools through which the soul works to do the will of its creator. Man is a combination of three elements—the body, the intelligence and the soul. This soul is the man, the body his habitation, and the intelligence the directing authority. Man sins when he permits either body or mind to overrule the soul; his business is to make the soul the master of all things material or intellectual.

Man was made in the image of God. As long as he was unacquainted with sin he was the potentially perfect creature that the maker intended. But he partook of both the nature of God and the beast, and when the man forgets God and permits the beast in him to control his thoughts and his conduct then he marrs the divine image and becomes a servant of the devil. And the beastly control exercises its effect upon both mind and body. A wicked person may be physically handsome, or a good person homely, but continued wickedness takes away continually from the beauty which a righteous life adds to its good looks. The mind also is effected by a man's life. Continuance in sin, though perhaps with repugnance at first, soon becomes a mental as well as physical habit and the mind becomes deformed. Herein is the instigation of most of our misdoings, that the mind studies upon unrighteous things until conscience is deadened and transgression becomes easy. But if the soul remains in control both body and mind remain in harmony.

It is a mistake to refer to "human nature" as a description of inbreds sinfulness. Man was made with a pure and holy nature, a nature obedient to God and willing no evil. It was not the human nature in Adam that caused him to fall, but it was the temporary alienation of intensity on the part of an angel that led him to accept the temptation and pulled up thereby a barrier between himself and his creator. What we call "human nature" is what should be called "deformed human nature," and the girl or boy is born with such a nature. And the body and mind for us are nothing to be ashamed and ashamed of. Adam and Eve were not troubled about exterior themselves until sin made their consciousness of falling short of their high calling and Satan prompted them to make clothes to hide themselves from God. Shame is the only reason for the modern idea that the human body must be hidden from view, and everything of apparel is a reminder to us of the shame of our first parents, not because their unclothed bodies were shameful, but because their souls were ashamed of sin, and they like all generations since have sought to cover the short comings of the soul by decorating the beautiful bodies the Creator gave them. Righteousness and purity are of the soul, and the apparel of the body is only an attempt to demonstrate to outside consciousness the affinity which the soul feels the lack of.

Man was made master of all things mundane. He was charged to subdue the earth and have dominion over it. Until he sinned we believe that dominion was a fact, but she began cowardice and mind created things took their respect for their intellectual power. Little in little, under the guise of God's teachings, some of that dominion has been recovered, yet we still are all children here with an overwhelming fear of many other creatures. Only perfect love casteth out fear and generations of hatred have put an enmity between mankind and the creatures he should have ruled. We have come far toward subduing forces of nature, yet we stand upon the brink of an illimitable field of knowledge and activity, we have but touched the edge of our possibilities.

Man has been honored in opportunity above the angels. They are the messengers of divine will, but man was put over a world and made master of it, conditioned only upon his ability to control it justly. When man himself fell a victim to beastliness unrestrained by conscience, then his control vanished for it is an axiom that he who cannot control his own self is not fit to be entrusted with the control of others. And with authority came responsibility. All things were in his charge, so he was responsible to the Creator as to how well he managed these things. Matters went on downgrowing in sin in the garden. Only in Christ, on the cross to open the way for man to become through the grace of God, the superb creature that was first in the garden. Only in Christ, who was thoroughly human yet without sin, do we see the example of what man's ultimate destiny shall be. According to Revelations, the curse of the land will be removed from this accursed world, a new world created for them, and here, with Christ for their king, they will enter upon that sinless life which God had in mind when he "created man in his own image."

WOMEN DOING WAR WORK

During the war women were called into almost every vocation in life, and right well do they assume the responsibilities and fill such positions. In many instances, however, their strength has been overtaxed, and such ailments as are peculiar to their sex have fastened themselves upon them. Such women should remember there is a tried and true remedy for their troubles in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which more than three generations has been relieving the women of America from some of the worst forms of female ills.—Adv.

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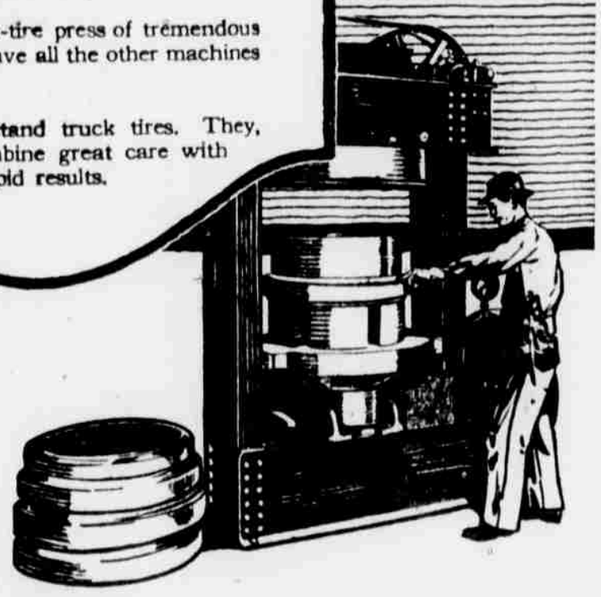

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