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LET THE I. W. W. NAME MEAN PRISON.

If there are any I. W. W.'s in this community we don't know it. We pray the whose prayer opens this article that there may not be any such in our midst, but if there are those misguided precepts have enwrapped their souls in such anarchy, let them beware, for an American public is about ready to clean them from the face of the earth forever. At any rate, any such outrage in a Nevada town would soon meet with the punishment that such disregard for the sacredness of human life and human law deserves. We are fully aware of the criticism that will be attached to this article. We know of those fellows who "don't approve of Czaristic methods" as well as those who will stand off in dignified horror at our urging to disregard the workings of the law in the punishment of these devils incarnate. But we cannot find sympathy for a position that allows organizations such as the I. W. W. to preach against an attempt to overthrow the very laws upon which they rely for protection after they are placed behind prison bars. For them there is no law. They don't want law, therefore why give it to them? Sudden, retributive death, an Eternity spent amidst the fires of hell, is all that they should get or expect. An outraged nation will not stand for legal and technical quibble under such circumstances. There is but one way to deal with the I. W. W. Let the very name itself mean prison; let action emanating from that name mean death at the hands of the people themselves, a swift, avenging death that stops at no trifling excuses or anarchists' defenses.—Editorial in Elko Independent.

COINAGE VALUE OF SILVER.

With silver quoted at \$1.32 and \$1.40 the old question of coinage value is revived with the result that most people display a lamentable ignorance of the subject. Never in the recorded history of the world has the price of silver been so high and it is likely to go higher, according to the forecasts of financiers.

The advance in the price of silver to around \$1.25 at first occasioned some alarm on the theory that it might endanger our silver currency and bring the price of silver to such a point that in this country, as already in Germany, France, Italy and recently the British empire, the silver bullion value of silver coins would exceed the coin value, and the coins would be melted and sold as silver bullion. The alarm was occasioned on the fanciful "par value," so-called of silver at \$1.2929 per fine ounce. The actual "par value" of silver in modern United States subsidiary silver coins is \$1.352; that is to say, 1,000 ounces of silver go to make up \$1,352 of silver coins (dimes, quarters, and half-dollars), and the bullion price of silver would have to do near \$1.40, or \$1.40 an ounce, before it would prove profitable to hoard these coins and melt them for sale as bullion.

The old conception of \$1.2929 "par value," so-called, of silver is an heirloom of the old days of "free and unlimited" coinage of silver at 16 to 1, prior to 1873, when any silver could be brought to any mint or assay office and be paid for in lawful money (gold, if demanded at \$1.2929 per fine ounce.

Silver and gold in London, the center of the world's finances, are now at a ratio of 14.19 ounces silver per ounce gold, or 14.2 to 1. It has not been approached in "modern" recorded history except 1759, when the ratio was 14.15, and in 1760 was 14.14 to 1.

SHOWING THE IRON HAND.

David L. Walsh, democratic senator from Massachusetts, was penalized for his opposition to the league of nations by the withdrawal of all patronage which was the perquisite of his office. This is the last of the party which boasts of its freedom of thought and the independence of its followers. It is the same punishment that was meted out to all editors throughout the United States who dared raise a voice in criticism of the Wilson administration from the moment it stepped out of the shell and became a living entity in the United States. The whip was brought into play without any loss of time and all adversaries of the policies enunciated by Mr. Wilson and his trial cabinet was instantly followed by vengeance as dire as the bolt that splits the sky when the angry elements are at war. Mr. Wilson believes in the convincing force of patronage and he also believes that in money there is strength, for he has proven an apt disciple of that branch of the people who believe in profiteering from patriotism. Mr. Wilson ordered that no newspapers should receive a dollar of public patronage where the editors or managers were guilty of the heinous offense of not agreeing fully with the principles set forth by the party enthroned at Washington. Mr. Wilson's type of democracy could not see the broad liberal policy of letting public patronage go where it had been going regardless of party affiliations, but his orders were immutable to the effect that not a dollar of federal patronage be dispensed where it would help the political foe-man. This subject is brought up only as an illustration of the doctrines of democracy which believe in using coercion where persuasion fails and by the use of the almighty dollar driving hesitating henchmen into line for support of the administration.

The intimidation of the administration had no terrors for such independent thinkers as Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who refused to yield an inch from the position taken on the floor that the league of nations was inimical to the free action of the United States. "I well knew," he said on the floor of the senate, "that if I took an attitude contrary to the administration I would receive in due time my punishment. I now know that already plans are preparing to take from me every particle of patronage in Massachusetts. I am prepared for that sacrifice. I am prepared for abuse and vilification."

Senator Walsh is a gentleman of convictions of the deep seated type who will be heard of and honored when the record of the present administration is covered with sackcloth and ashes.

SQUEEZING THE LITTLE FELLOW.

The platform of our candidate, reduced to its simplest terms, should read something like this:

Work or starve.
Save or want.

Play together or you'll play hell.
Be a good American or get out.
This is a short platform, but a large order. It can be filled.
There are no party issues—only American issues.

JUST A LINE OR TWO WITH YOU

By G. L. B.

Tonopah, Nevada, November 22, 1919.

Dear C. L. B.

I received a letter from a friend of mine who returned from the east last week and he tells me he had a splendid time until he arrived at Windy Gap at which place he spent the best part of a day looking for a barber shop. Nobody seemed to know what he meant when he asked to be directed to a barber shop and toward evening he learned from a traveler that the natives never heard of barber shops as the nuts went down to the slaughter house in the stock yards districts and had their heads scraped. Knowing you have a hobby of collecting ivory I thought you might be interested in securing a specimen of the Windy Gap variety.

Your Friend,
DAN L.

DEAR DAN:

RECEIVED YOUR letter.
AND WANT to thank you
FOR REMEMBERING me
AND MY Ivory collection,
BUT I have a specimen
OF THE Windy Gap variety
THAT I secured some years ago.
IT WAS during
THE RAWHIDE boom,
AND A fellow
STAKED OUT a claim
AND STARTED to dig a hole
ABOUT 10x5
AT THE foot of a cliff
AND EVERYBODY said
IT WAS a helluva place
FOR A location hole
AND WHEN it was
ABOUT TWO feet deep
HE HAULED water all day
IN AN old tomato can
AND FILLED it up,
AND ABOUT evening

CLIMBED TO the top
OF THE cliff
AND DIVED for the hole
AND WHEN he came down,
HE BROKE his neck
BUT NEVER hurt his head a bit
AND JUST before the funeral
WE FOUND out
HE CAME from Windy Gap
AND LEARNED to swim
IN THE Chicago river
AFTER THE tide went out
IN LAKE Michigan,
SO I secured this specimen
FOR MY collection.
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Mrs. Millie L. R. Evans, Palace hotel, San Francisco, was granted a divorce yesterday by Superior Judge George H. Cabaniss from Jesse Evans, attorney, formerly of Tonopah. She said he used abusive language to her and deserted her a year after their marriage in 1917. She asked no alimony. She is one

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, In the Matter of the Estate of AL SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the estate of Al Smith, late of said county, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated, October 16, 1919.
FRANK J. CAVANAUGH,
Administrator.

Frank T. Dunn, Attorney
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