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## HOUSING AND THE LANDLORD.

By Judson Grenell.

[Continued]  
When the Industrial Welfare Managers' association of the Board of Commerce is through with "studying developments in the housing line which have been accomplished in other cities," it will find, as other like associations have discovered—and usually suppressed—that the "housing problem is a "land problem."  
To be told that the wage-earners pay from 25 to 30 per cent of their wages for rent is an old story. And though it is asserted that in New York city workmen pay only 15 per cent of their earnings for rent, it is extremely improbable that one section of the country "suffers" from rent paying to any greater extent than do others. Such things gravitate to a common basis, and it is safe to say that, the country over, at least one fifth of all a man earns goes to the landlord.  
Now the landlord is a dual character. He is a monopolist and also a capitalist. Sometimes the terms are synonymous; but in dealing with the rent problem it is well to separate them, as to find a remedy for either the monopoly or the charging of usurious interest on the capital invested it is necessary to prescribe different treatments.  
The landlord as a capitalist can easily be prevented from charging usurious interest on his capital in the shape of houses by simply subjecting him to the competition of free capital. Stop taxing wealth, and more wealth will be utilized as capital for the building of houses. Untaxed houses would increase the number of houses and competition for tenants would reduce rents.

While all this is the A, B, C, of political economy, is there any hope that a committee of any board of commerce, whether located in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, or elsewhere, many members of which make their living by speculating in land, and insist that land shall be taxed low and wealth be taxed high, will recommend to the main body that taxes be shifted from wealth of privilege?

Yes, the housing problem is a land problem. And the land problem is a fundamental, to solve which is to make many other reforms such simple propositions that they will almost reform themselves. Over two hundred cities of Great Britain petitioned parliament to be allowed to adequately tax land values—site values. Parliament hesitates. Why? For the same reason that boards of commerce will hesitate to make any such recommendation. Every member dabbling in real estate—and how many are not dabbling?—will rise up and cry: "Tax consumption; workingmen pay the taxes on consumption. Don't tax privilege, that will be taxing us; for by this we have our gain."

## THE CHECK CAME BACK

Mr. Vic. M. Aubry, Deputy Sheriff, went down to Morgan City the early part of this week, arrested one K. G. Robertson, and brought him back here to stand trial on the charge of getting money on a "no good" check. Robertson came here representing himself as a lawyer from Paris, Miss. He was looking for the heirs of certain unclaimed funds. When about concluding his labors here he secured the endorsement of Mr. Fred. W. Bauman to his own check, drawn against the La-mart County Bank for the sum of \$25.00. The check was cashed and Robertson departed, going East.

In due time the check was returned to the bank here as being no good. Mr. Bauman had to make that check good to the bank here. The facts were laid before the Sheriff's Office and Mr. Aubry was detailed to look Mr. Robertson up and get him to explain the matter. By the employment of the wires the drawer of the check was soon located and brought back to this place to meet the charge of obtaining money on a bogus check.

## AN APPEAL TO THE SPIRIT OF "OLD GLORY."

By J. Dreyfus.

What is a Flag? A rag that symbolizes national greed, ambition, power and glory? A piece of bunting reflecting the soldier's valor and the conqueror's crown; the tyrant's strength, the despair of the slave? A widely accepted fetich embracing in its folds dy-nastic destinies, national servitude, the ruthless march of the autocrat over people's hopes and aspirations? Yes, some flags have waved over oppressed lands, have wafted death to all aspiring towards freedom, towards national consciousness.  
Some flags even incarnate the spirit of absolutism, of sworn enmity to progress and enlightenment, of the involuntary enslavement of peoples and nations. But this flag, with its sparkling stars and stripes, was born in the cradle of liberty, rocked by the hand of righteousness and raised and grown to protect and defend democracy, the mass of men, humanity. It has its roots in the soil of no tradition, of no warrior's history, of no dynastic struggles, of no class privileged clan's exploitation and spoliation.

It grows from the heart of freedom; it draws its nourishment and life from the spirit of justice and righteousness of the nation. It needs no external protection, no sword for its respect, no exhortations for its love.

Government, soldier and orator may cease their function, old glory would still evoke devout worship, thunderous applause from the millions whose spirit of freedom is crystallized in its folds. Its stars are more lustrous and inspiring than those blinking in the firmament. They draw their light from the soul of a free nation; they illuminate and flood the path of the soul of all nations. Wherever oppression's cry is raised; persecution's wail made the ruler's hymn of hate, this flag shines brighter than the star of hope, penetrates deeper into the conscience of mankind than the promised redemption of the reformed sinner. Idol worshippers yet deride its sublime sweep; followers of Baal and Mammon execrate its noble appeal. But no passion, no prejudice, however impulsive, irresistible they may be, dare put the impious hand on its pure colors to trail it in the mire and slime of greed and selfishness.

The iconoclast, in reckless mood and temper of despair, would not desecrate the emblem's mute appeal. Our flag embodies more than the nation's struggle from childhood to maturity, more than a citizen's assertion of equal rights and privileges. The un-gauging music of the stars played on the stripes is the voice of love, of justice, of universal brotherhood. It is not a symbol of aggression, of force, of ambition; it is a beacon light of peace, good will and contentment. It stands for an ideal of government, for a national soul which encircles the universe. Its broad and world wide spirit of divine rights of men and nations is being accepted by prophet, philosopher and savant.

It is being defended and preserved by the inner consciousness of man without appeal to force, save that force and strength of intellect which put justice above nation and right above power. The ideal of our government, the national consciousness of our democracy for which this flag is being publicly idolized is at present being seriously challenged by the poisonous dragon of militarism whose venomous fangs has steeped Europe into a cataclysm which threatens to obliterate old conceptions of international relations and old rights of national existence. Very soon the nation, the genuine American, will know what side should predominate. With sword and fire and destruction, might will gradually assault our ramparts, our breastworks, only to receive, I confidently hope, the death thrust, which I know, brave men born of a genuine patriotism and love of country, can so successfully deliver. Patriotism is not an empty word, only filling space and attention in the coward's vocabulary. It may mean stern duty, sacrifice of comfort, hardships, wounds and pains, but the blood of the authors of the constitution and the declaration of independence tingling in our veins will again meet and solve the problem. The process

## TREES PLANTED BY MACHINE.

Washington, May.—A machine which plants from 10 to 15 thousand forest tree seedlings a day is now being used at the Letchworth Park Forest and Arboretum, in Wyoming County, N. Y., according to officials of the Forest Service who are acting as advisers in the work. Previously the plant has been done by hand at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 trees each day per man.

The machine was designed to set out cabbage and tomato plants, but works equally well with trees. It is about the size of an ordinary mowing machine and is operated by three men and two horses. One man drives the team while the other two handle the seedlings. The machine makes a furrow in which the trees are set at any desired distance, and automatic device indicates where they should be dropped. Two metal tired wheels push and roll the dirt firmly down around the roots. This is a very desirable feature, it is said, because the trees are apt to die if this is not well done. Two attachments make it possible to place water and fertilizer at the roots of each seedling. Another attachment marks the line on which the next row of trees is to be planted.

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of preparedness, so thoroughly advocated by all men of national stature and distinction may be the preliminary test to answer the challenge of armed autocracy. Will Americanism supinely suffer an invasion of that frightful foreign Kultur and a clash of ideals without shedding a tear below the folds of old glory?  
Americanism is a national temper incultured by the trials and tribulations of the nation's infancy. It has withstood the ravages and vicissitudes of national storms and wars of liberation; it will again meet with increased courage the new conditions arising from the continental holocaust and with calm deliberation apply its wisdom and genius to a clean, thorough readjustment of affairs that will promise permanent, lasting peace.

This is what our flag waves over; the spirit of righteousness, of justice, of brotherly love which this nation insists, should prevail and predominate everywhere, in the dark corners as well as those bathed in the effulgent light of contact of the whole universe. As long as the rugged civic pride, the moral and spiritual strength of national manhood maintain the high honor of our national life and strengthen with that moral life-giving energy the silent, deep soul of the nation, old glory remains the typical monument, the eloquent sentinel of the destiny of the United States.

"FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES." What means that banner floating there? Those brilliant stars of the States declare: Whose equal is not found elsewhere. United by a bond to hold. Brave men who're made in freedom's mold. They're held by bonds—not galling chains; Nor selfish greed that leaves a stain; But mutual good, a commonwealth. Of brain and brawn and moral health. Justice and Right its rule shall be. Where'er it floats o'er land and sea. There's red, red blood, so true and pure. 'Twas shed for Right which shall endure; It came from hearts untouched by stain. Thank God! A sacrifice not vain. It still flows on, 'twill never tire, A hallowed stream, by freedom's shrine. Where'er it waves, o'er land or sea, Justice and Right its rule shall be. Flag of the free! Flag of the brave! Hearts beat in tune its life to save. Brains, never tire, thus make it strong; God grant it ne'er may suffer wrong.

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