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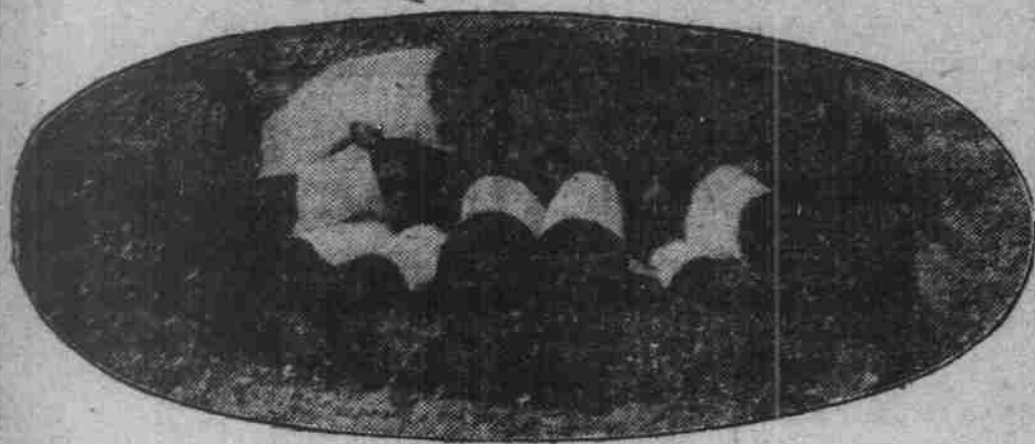
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SALVATIONISTS WILL TAKE UP SOCIAL UNREST

"BOOZELESS BARS" IS ONE OF METHODS ADOPTED IN LARGE CITIES FOR HANDLING BIG PROBLEM.

Birmingham, Ala., May 24.—The Salvation Army is now perfecting plans for combating the great social unrest in this country, by sane methods, and a brief outline of the Salvation Army's plans are given in the following telegram to headquarters, which contains Commander Booth's statement:

"With a determined grip upon the decadent saloons in various localities, they droop and die with the passing of John Barleycorn and with a program for holding and serving small groups of thirsty patrons who shall henceforth learn to like boozeless bars, the Salvation Army has taken another stride forward and is about to assert itself among the masses in big cities where unrest among the toilers is greatest.

Spike the discontent where it is, nail the great unrest is the slogan with which the Salvation Army, operating in eighty-three cities and towns of America, will attempt to better serve and thereby soothe the seething hosts of working men and working women who are trying to adjust themselves to new industrial conditions after the war, and who are battling fiercely with the high cost of living with rent profiteers and in some instances with lack of employment.

If it takes every square foot of space under the roofs of Salvation Army buildings in the United States. Where our present charges can be crowded up a bit and consolidations of service by made, we will go down into the depths where social and industrial scale tips lowest and put ourselves at the service of men, women and children, who need quick and practical help. We know of no greater service that can be rendered to our government or indeed to humanity, at this moment than to confront and struggle with the great unrest. It must not be forgotten that any discontent among the masses which disturbs nations today really exists among the class from which we spring and indeed from the people who made it possible for us to develop, for after all, we are an organization of the poor, for the poor and by the poor, with all of our equipment with all our powers of persuasion and above all with intelligent help, wisely applied we shall aid the poor to meet emergency of eviction, hunger and idleness. We cannot do it all, but we can and will do our utmost and to that end, our program of humanitarian work for the future is now being shaped up. Every dollar coming to our hands in this drive must go for sensible relief and we shall instantly widen and deepen our facilities for reaching and caring for those who are now unhappy through privation, and therefore, discontented and dissatisfied. Our methods and facilities are too well-known to need explanation at my hands. If we were able to serve Uncle Sam in France, we are sufficiently awarded by knowledge of that fact, but perhaps we can now render that country an even greater service. At least we shall earnestly undertake so to do."

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Edwin Bowen and wife to National Land Sales Co., February, 1918, \$1.00 and other considerations: Part of the Thomas English grant, known as section 28, township 1 south, range 31 west, containing 40 acres, more or less. W. J. Etheridge and wife to Bessie J. Richmond, May 21, 1919; \$200.00; 2 acres in N 1-2 lot 6, section 11, township 2 south, range 31 west.

LIBERTY BONDS
Don't sell unless you are forced to; if you must sell see me.
Lee Daniel.

INFLATION AND PRICES ARE IN DISCUSSION

CHICAGO BANKER MAKES INTERESTING STATEMENT TO U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, EDUCATION SERVICE.

John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, on the solicitation of the division of public works and construction development, information and education service of the U. S. Department of Labor, has made a statement on "Inflation and Prices" in which he says it is futile the popular opinion that the United States modify prices. Arnold's statement is being circulated by the information and education service.

The Chicago banker dissents from the popular that the United States states has become the world's "banker" and points out that we are a creditor nation only and as such our responsibilities are heavy ones, not without dangerous possibilities.

"The situation which confronts us is serious," says Mr. Arnold, "and it may be necessary that our government accept from the European governments further government bonds, or promises to pay, for the interest which will be due from year to year.

"It is desirable from every viewpoint that government financing should be discontinued at the earliest possible moment. Private enterprise should be stimulated by private financing, which will most quickly bring about deflation.

"The high cost of commodities and labor of course, is partly due to the increased demand for raw materials and the curtailment of production for peace purposes.

"The world today is glutted with government securities, which include both bonds and the medium of circulation known as currency, and the sooner we begin the process of reducing both the sooner can we figure on a lower cost of living.

"From the standpoint of the student of economics, it is absolutely futile for peace industry to wait longer for pre-war commodity prices, and everything should be done to encourage the resumption of peace business, which alone can accomplish what we all desire.

"In other words, the production of new wealth is absolutely essential for the reduction of costs. The normal way to reduce the price of wheat is through the farms producing a large quantity. That it to say, we must place the emphasis on a greater production rather than consumption of commodities, while in the field of governmental securities the opposite is the end to be accomplished."

Mr. Arnold calls attention to the fact that increasing loans and deposits in equal amounts, without limitation, shows no added strength to an institution and may prove even dangerous. Loans within the power to pay are legitimate and reflect, probably, a healthy state of affairs, but Mr. Arnold points out that in Europe government obligations have been made beyond their ability to pay within a beyond their ability to pay within a to the fact that much of the governmental borrowing has been for destruction rather than construction, and, therefore, much of the money in these loans has been spent for things which produce no wealth and have no earning power.

Mr. Arnold suggests that the United States use the interest paid by foreign countries on their loans for a "rehabilitation fund" to be spent in Europe which would mean that for the period of time required for the rebuilding of Europe we would be loaning our funds without interest.

"I think it is generally admitted," says Mr. Arnold, "that the greatest investment we, as a country, have ever made was when we remitted China the amount of the Boxer indemnity. This has brought about an understanding between China and America and a relation of friendship which could not have been accomplished in so short a time in any other way. A contribution such as I am suggesting would forever eliminate the charge of 'dollar diplomacy' in our international life, but even aside from the harvest which we would be likely to reap in friendship, I am confident that in the long run it would prove profitable even in dollars and cents."



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