

HERE'S HOW TO BEAT 'BOLSHIES'

Friend of Wilson Says All Must Be Benefited.

Editor's note:—Leonida Bissolati resigned from the late Orlando government because his convictions on Italy's aspirations in the Adriatic were not shared by Premier Orlando. Bissolati is the leader of the moderate Socialists. He is an authority on social questions, an advocate of the league of nations, and a friend of President Wilson.

By LEONIDA BISSOLATI.
Rome, Aug. 3.—The ending of the great war means the beginning of world-wide chaos.

The old order is reversed. This is the day of the people, for the people have fought the war, and have won the war. Henceforth the plutocratic rule must cease.

Lawyers, bankers, railroad presidents, all of the money interests, must from now on share the responsibility of government with the people. The work of the future will be to amass their special riches. In this way only can Bolshevism be averted.

Parliaments of all countries must be reformed. Working men and professional men should group themselves according to their callings in various guilds, and each should send delegates to the House of Representatives. In this way every country shall have a real representation and a government "by the people, for the people."

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There is no need whatever to fear Bolshevism. Bolshevism is failure everywhere. It failed in Russia and in Hungary.

Bolshevism is Extreme.

Bolshevism is only an extreme, and such it cannot live. In Europe we find sporadic signs of it everywhere. To speak of it as the official socialist party is nothing but a Bolshevik association, but Italy has 40,000,000 of citizens and only 60,000 of them are members of this association.

These are real Bolshevists because their doctrine is of the purest Leninism. However, they have no influence whatsoever. They have tried to propagate their propaganda in the workshops and in the fields. Everywhere they have failed gloriously.

The workingman of today wants his rights, the rights of living decently. He wants the right to educate his children; the right to live in decent dwellings; the right to have his share in the affairs of his country. He wants his share of sunshine, and therefore, he wants an eight-hour working day. He wants better wages, because the cost of living is everywhere higher. He wants peace. The working masses of today are naturally inevitably becoming a vast world-wide association of reasonable, evolutionary socialists.

Violence Unnecessary.

By giving them a greater share in the government of the various countries they will naturally come to the conclusion that violence was unnecessary, because they can obtain their rights by legal means. Bolshevism will be dead as soon as the present governing classes understand this problem.

It is by no means true that the intellectual section of the population is asked to give up its rights. No, only they must have their "share" and their share is in the government of the community.

They must make room for the other producers.

In this way order and peace and happiness will issue from the present chaos.

Little by little all public services must be nationalized—railroads, telegraph, telephone, steamship lines, air services, banks and the products of the mines, must be run for the benefit of the people and not for their exploitation.

It is not a question as to whether a particular concern, be it railroad or a telephone system, pays better under private ownership or under governmental direction. The community is not running to "make money." The community runs it for the general benefit and comfort and to pay a reasonable interest on the capital invested.

Whatever other profit it may yield, it should be applied to the betterment of the service to its greater speed and safety and to the reduction of its tariffs.

DISTRICT BOY KILLED TRYING TO SAVE MAJOR

Midst a heavy gunfire of the enemy, Lieut. John Lyon, a former Washingtonian, fell mortally wounded during the Meuse-Argonne campaign while attempting to save the life of his major, writes Maj. H. J. Opie, of the 16th Infantry, in a letter to Lieut. Lyon's father, Mr. Frank Lyon, of Lynchburg, Alexandria County, Va., and a member of the Washington bar.

Maj. Opie says in his letter: "Lieut. Lyon had the guns of the platoon posted in partial shelter on my left, against counter-attack. Saw me fall wounded, and leaving his guns, ran directly to my assistance in the face of certain death. He was killed by the fire of an enemy machine gun and fell within a few feet of me."

Lieut. Lyon attended the Western High School, where he was graduated in 1911. He was also a student of George Washington University and the University of Virginia. He was 25 years old.

Italian Press Berates Wilson.

London, Aug. 3.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Express reports that the Italian press as bitter in its comments on President Wilson's prohibition of grain exports without special license.

It is alleged that this order is to be used as a weapon to force Italy and other grain importing nations to accept the Wilson policies and it is pointed out that the prospects of a record crop of grain in the United States make this prohibition needless.

Police Seek Five Sermons.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—Churchgoers today will view with suspicion any minister who says he prepared his sermon hastily.

Rev. J. K. Fukunima, pastor of the Fresno Japanese Congregational church, reported theft of his theological library including several manuscripts and five prepared sermons.

Bury Mrs. Ridgley Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Ridgley, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. E. Secor, 2111 street northwest, Saturday, will be held from Calvary Episcopal church, Eleventh and G streets northwest, today at 11 o'clock.

Whipping-Post Used for Wife-Beaters



Rockville, Md.—No moss has ever been allowed to gather on the whipping post of Montgomery County Courthouse.

Miss H. Anna Quinby, who recently advocated the revival of the whipping post for wife-beaters at a convention in St. Louis of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, is invited to inspect the instrument at Rockville.

Judge Gaither, of the Rockville court, believes the efficiency of this mode of punishment.

Rockville perhaps is the only court in the United States where sentences of flogging are administered for the punishment of wife-beating.

"If I sent a man to jail for beating his wife, the family would suffer by being deprived of his support. For that reason I sentence a man to a certain number of lashes, and the number depends upon the extent of cruelty with which the culprit treated his wife. I give them as good as they send."

Miss Quinby believes that whipping and a lot of other old punishments for the protection of women fell into disuse because women had no vote. Now that enfranchisement is near she thinks these old laws will be revived.

But has Miss Quinby counted on the possibility of men retaliating by reviving such punishments as the ducking stool for female scolds?

BLADENBURG LAWN PARTY FOR HERO FUND

Patriotic residents of Bladensburg will give a lawn party Saturday for benefit of the Memorial Cross Fund in honor of Prince George County's fifty-four soldiers, sailors and Marines who never returned.

John R. Rutledge, chairman of the general committee, reports the fund is growing rapidly. The cross will be erected at the Bladensburg intersection of two prominent thoroughfares where every Washington autoist will be able to see it.

Members of the Bladensburg committee:

Mrs. Alice Gash; Thomas Mayhew; Ida Bursess; Martha Rodman; O. C. Straun; Harry Stewart; Pierre C. Stevens; J. Norman; Anna Lohman; Mamie Constant; Annie Rohrbach; Alfred Bailey; Thomas Mayhew; Hattie Gash; Fred Bowman; Lillian York; Alice Devery; Kele Philmer; Amy Vincent; Dora Engle; Clara Flora; Louise Cobb; Hattie Cornwall; F. Clark; Margaret Duckett; W. Norrie; Amelia Kidwell; Thomas Wildman; A. M. Redman; Freda Secor; Annie White; Tina Abernold; Dora Rathe; August Arnold; Sadie Alsop; Jennie Bevens; Raymond McDermott; Lena Alsop; F. Morse; J. Downey; Annie Festine; Susan Simpson; Bessie Rodgers; Bert Hartley; Jerome Johnston; Bessie Moston; Viola Vincent; Bertie Brown; Amelia Dahler; Edith Johnston; L. Haynes; Wallace Raybould; Florence Gash; Molly Manning; Annie Hoyer; Maud Gafford; Sonnet Rubin; Lillian Burdette; Edna Haber; Cora Keane; Ella Burdette; Julia Deoudone; Louise Rowe; Mary Keane; Adelaide Lepper; Laura Gash; Rose Heller; Virgie Norman; Katherine Payne; Mamie Spicer; the Misses Virginia Lee; Rose Watson; Virginia Bailey; Mabel McDermott; Anna Flemming; Mary Crawley; Elizabeth Wills; Molly Duvall; Gertrude Constantine; Louise Duckett; Susana Kyner; Nellie Rohrbach; Annie Lemmon; Elizabeth Wildman; Margaret Gilpen and Edna Haber.

INSISTS ON RIDING ON FERRY, IS ARRESTED

New York, Aug. 3.—While Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, was being arrested for insisting upon his right to stay on a Staten Island ferry, in order to enjoy the sail without having to get off and wait in line to get back on the boat again, word was received here from Minneapolis that Sara Underwood, his divorced wife, had been found dead in her apartments there. Underwood will be arraigned tomorrow. He was released on \$500 bail following establishment of his identity in court.

"Some Chicken," He Explains.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—Large eyes bright and prominent. Her back long and broad. Capacity for food large. Healthy, lively and frolicsome. Legs and feet well colored but not covered.

Yes, the speaker was emphatic about his ideas of requisites for "some chicken." He was H. H. Reid, addressing the Wisconsin Poultry Association.

CALLS CITY-DWELLERS "CRAZY"



William Foster, "Hermit of Palm Canyon, California," took one look at New York and fled.

He said, following his return to the lonely shack which he has built on the edge of the desert:

"The real 'Great White Way' is the trail through the silent places, declares Foster, 'the city-dweller lives in a cage and never achieves happiness.'"

GEORGETOWN BOOM PLAN BRINGS BUSINESS QUERIES

Many Northern Manufacturers Interested in Facilities Offered Here, Particularly Attracted by Possibility of Harnessing Potomac.

Prospective business for the proposed Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Georgetown is piling up.

Inquiries are being made by manufacturers in "the frozen north" who are seeking locations for their plants in a more temperate climate, as well as to the facilities afforded by the Georgetown river front. Queries also are coming in regarding any plans that may have been made for "harnessing" the Upper Potomac with its falls and rapids and applying the stored power to manufacturing. As yet these inquiries are in the nature of flying straw, but P. T. Moran says they indicate the direction of a brisk business breeze.

In this connection, Mr. Moran suggested yesterday another line of activities for the proposed commercial organization. It is to have the western town Channel dredged so that ordinary steamboats may come to the wharves along K or Water street and unload their cargoes, as was the custom years ago. "The big black steamship, E. C. Knight, which plied between Georgetown and New York for a quarter of a century ago, could not reach here more than twice, because of the filling of the channel with sand and storm debris from the Upper Potomac."

"With the wonderful progress man is making in navigation, and wizard inventions such as the aeroplane and submarine, and more wonders to come," Mr. Moran said, "we Georgetown folk will not forget the patient, plodding old canal boat mule, still a familiar figure along the tow-path leading from our town to Cumberland. The mule and the craft he hauls has more than once been a boon to both Georgetown and Washington when the railroads were tied up and transportation was at a standstill. The electric power companies and automatic vessels for canals are all right, but we still love the ancient, long-cared reliable canal mule who has stood by us through thick and thin."

Included in the big business concerns located in Georgetown, and at the top of the list, is the Connecticut Fire Company. This plant is situated at Wisconsin avenue and O streets in a large and sanitary building, and its products are supplied not only to every section of the District, but to several of the nearby States. The bakery and other departments are equipped with the very latest pie-making machinery. The plant was established more than twenty-five years ago by Henry C. Murphy, now residing at Burke Station, Va., and the Connecticut Fire Company organized. It was named for Mr. Coppenhite's native State, which has gained a world-wide reputation for the purity and richness of its pies.

The present officers of the company are Rudolph Behrend, president; P. T. Moran, vice president; Albert Schiller, manager; Wendell Behrend, superintendent, and a directorate comprising the foregoing officers and Dr. Robinson, John Deavers, Moses Simsbauer, Daniel Steinberger and Myer Nordner.

The Connecticut Pie Company is making pies that have gained for it a delicious reputation that has made the name famous in this part of Uncle Sam's domain.

The faculty of Georgetown University is preparing for the greatest scholastic season in the history of the venerable institution of learning. The registration of applicants already is larger than ever before at this season. The university buildings are being renovated and over 1,000 students of the rank of students that is expected.

Rev. Father Gierlich, of the faculty of Georgetown University, has been transferred to Baltimore, where he will engage in church work.

Rev. Father John I. Quirk, for sometime past professor of philosophy, has gone to Yonkers, N. Y., where he will commence work on his forthcoming volume on "Latter Day Latin Poets." The position he vacates at the university will be filled by Rev. J. Gardner Causey, S. J., of Baltimore, who was formerly professor of senior philosophy at Brooklyn College.

Rev. Thomas Love, S. J., will head the department of physics in the coming scholastic year.

Rev. John F. N. Murphy, late of Fordham University, N. Y., has been appointed professor of history at the university.

H. E. Levinson, proprietor of the Jefferson, Georgetown, or Wisconsin avenue, says "newspaper advertising spells success," and he ought to know as he has been an extensive advertiser. He is especially pleased with the Georgetown advertising department in The Washington Herald, and says the announcements of local business men through that channel should bring results. "I am doing my best to keep down the high cost of things," he said, "and am selling the best ice cream and fruit juices. I sell from 200 to 500 gallons of ice cream each week. My motto is—A big

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Frank A. O'Neil

1332 Wisconsin Ave. Phone W. 1536.

Buscher is a veteran of the war with Spain. The Boxer uprising in China and the world war. He invites all comrades to attend the meeting Wednesday, when they will learn something to their advantage, he says.

Mrs. W. F. Falvey, wife of Police Captain Falvey, commanding the seventh precinct, and their three daughters—Mrs. Mary Vinson, Mrs. Ann Hughes, and Mrs. Laura Norris—have gone to the beautiful riverside home of Capt. Falvey's son, known as Classic Beach, adjoining Colonial Beach. They expect to remain there during the present month, and Capt. Falvey will visit the picturesque spot when ever opportunity offers.

The numerous friends of Rev. Eugene Del McDonnell, former pastor of Holy Trinity Church, will be pained to learn of his illness at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Father McDonnell left Holy Trinity Church March 19 to engage in church work in Baltimore, and was stationed at Loyola College. Quite recently he was directed to proceed to Bombay, India. It is reported that he is destined to receive the honor of Bishop of Bombay upon his arrival at that faraway post.

Several hundred members of the Holy Trinity branch of the Holy Name Society received holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday. This society is making preparations to participate in the Holy Name demonstration in Washington, Sunday, October 19. John Hadley Doyle, of Georgetown, a member of the Holy Trinity branch, is archdeacon president of the Holy Name Society of the District of Columbia.

A mass meeting of soldiers, sailors and Marines of the war with Germany has been called by Bernard S. Eby, of 2143 N. street, for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Potomac Savings Bank hall, M street and Wisconsin avenue. The purpose is to form a Georgetown branch of the American Legion from the approximately 500 enlistees west of Rock Creek. The use of the hall was given without cost by H. W. Offutt. Mr.

When war was declared on Germany there was a branch of the Public Library in the Hyde public school building. When war activities became acute the books were taken away by the library authorities, but the paraphernalia was stored in the cellar of the school building. Now that the war is over many citizens of Georgetown who enjoyed the benefits of the branch library ask that Librarian Bowerman restore the books and reopen the branch. A petition may be sent to the proper authorities this week.

William C. Bonat, in charge of the Georgetown market at Potomac and M streets, was a witness several days ago before the Senate

committee investigating the high cost of living. He gave expert testimony on profiteering.

The old-established jewelry business of Milton Baer, 3123 M street, has been purchased by Charles Schwartz and Son. In taking over this business, Mr. Schwartz says he realized the commercial opportunities presented by Georgetown as evidenced by the present business boom and the assured future for modern business houses and manufacturers.

Mrs. Payne's Funeral Today. Funeral services for Mrs. John Barton Payne will be held at her residence at 1601 I street northwest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY COMMENDS ALEXANDRIA SHIPYARD

A commendatory letter has been received by the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, of Alexandria, from Edward S. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board. Mr. Hurley states in his letter to President Collis H. Livingston, of the shipbuilding company, that his patriotic efforts in building ships for the United States during the recent war were most beneficial to the government in winning the war. Mr. Hurley also congratulated the shipbuilding company on the work it was now doing in establishing the American merchant marine.

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