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The 'New Deal' Eclipses the Doctrine of Liberalism

The old-fashioned die-hard conservative is not happy these days, and the extreme radical never has been happy; but it is doubtful if either of these groups is getting half the misery that is falling in the lap of a certain kind of doctrinaire liberal.

The conservative can at least reflect that he controlled the government for upwards of a decade. The conservative can always cock his ear for the rumble of tumbrils down the streets of the distant future. But there is a certain kind of liberal to whom the present era seems to be bringing nothing but confusion and disappointment.

To be sure, the actions that this liberal has always demanded of his government are being taken. The program that he has clamored for for years—or something strikingly like it—is being put into effect. The conservatives are in full retreat, all along the line, and they haven't yet found a rallying point.

But the tragedy, to the doctrinaire liberal, is that all of this is being done in the wrong way by the wrong people. The change came before he could pronounce his blessing upon it. He had just got through proving that nothing of consequence could be expected from the present administration, when it proceeded to take the wind out of his sails by adopting his whole program.

What has our liberal been demanding, all of these years?

Well, he has called for a "planned economy." He has wanted federal laws to protect union labor in the leading industries. He has wanted the New York financial power drastically curbed. He has wanted the government to crack down on the power trust. He has wanted vast sums spent by Uncle Sam on public works. He has wanted a systematized federal employment service. He has wanted to see people like Frances Perkins, Ickes and Richberg in important government positions. He has wanted an administration that would place human rights above property rights.

Every one of these goals has been reached. Things that until recently looked like remote possibilities for the millennium are now in actual operation.

But our liberal got left at the post. Change caught him napping. Fate dealt him a hand from the bottom of the deck. And his unhappiness, these days, is heart-rending to observe.

Confidence Is Needed

If the NRA program now being attempted does no more than create an attitude of public confidence in a business revival, it will do a great deal to make such a revival an actual fact.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson reminds us of this fact, by implication, in stating that one of the big needs of the day is a further loosening of commercial credit facilities. There is still a "hold-over timidity" from the depression period, and it has operated to keep credit more constricted than should be the case.

"I do not believe you can get extension of credit by fiat," he remarks, "You have to establish this basis of faith and confidence first, and that is what we are trying as hard as we know how to do."

If the NRA program can re-establish this confidence, it will have helped us a long way back toward full recovery.

Out Our Way By Williams



New York Letter

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—There just isn't any explaining the popularity of Broadway's so-called "hot spots"—those places where it is almost a ritual for celebrities of the thoroughfare to gather at various times and for various purposes. One day they all may be found having their combination breakfast and lunch at a cheap cafeteria, and a week later patronizing a rather expensive restaurant. Last month a certain speakeasy was prospering with their trade, and today Louis, the proprietor, gloomily mentions them pass by to a new hot-spot in the next block.

Lindy's (the place where Arnold Rothstein answered the phone call that lured him to death) is the accepted luncheon place today. For dinner, though, it's a disgrace to go to Dave's Blue Room, though the food certainly is no better than in many another nearby spot. At night the crowd foregoes the Palais Royal, on Long Island's Merrick Road. By three or four in the morning they're all back together again, over coffee and scrambled eggs in Reubens.

Theatrical folk, visiting movie stars, a gentleman gambler or two, a politician, a lawyer who caters to their troubles and a doctor who tends their ills, an insurance man who does a million dollars worth of business a year over night club tables, pretty girls, unnumbered thousands of indefinite social and business connections—these are the people who decide what is, and what is not, a hot-spot.

Kindhearted Landlord

It was in Lindy's the other day that this story was told—about an apartment dweller who, answering his doorbell, was informed that the nice old lady down the hall was about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. "Most of the tenants are chipping in a few dollars to keep the landlord from throwing her out in the street," explained the caller. "I thought you might like to help too."

"All right," said the tenant. "But tell me—who are you?"

"Me?" replied the altruistic one. "Why, I'm the landlord."

Broadways High Flyers

Broadway's being the rather flighty kind of people that they are, it seems only natural that a lot of them should be air-minded. Roger Wolfe Kahn, for instance, has been skimming the skies for years, and has even taxied his band around the world, by plane. Billy Leeds, heir to the Tin Plate millions, does a pilot's license too. And so does Yukona Cameron, the girl who, with Al Trahan in their rough-and-tumble act, once made King George laugh out loud. Arthur Low, son of Marcus Low, the movie magnate, keeps flying in spite of three crashes in which he narrowly escaped death each time. Young Russel Tham, son of Harry K., is making a profession of aviation. And so, doubtless, will Al K. Hall, Jr., son of the vaudeville comedian. The boy now holds the junior altitude record. There you are, you see, some really high flyers along the Gay Way.

Holding His Hare

Mr. Joe Cook, now heading another of his mad musical comedies, has a collection of all the silly hats he has worn on the stage, from towering shakos to minute skull-caps. A lot of other actors, too, have a sentimental or superstitious regard for certain headgear. There's Ted Lewis, who attributes most of his fame to the battered top hat that has practically become his trademark. The stuttering Frisco would not part with his original Frisco dance for a fortune. Young Hal LeRoy still keeps the hat he wore when, as a gangling kid, he stopped the Ziegfeld Follies five years ago. Ted Healy cherishes the dentad hat reminiscent of his first success. As for Jimmy Durante—his tenderest emotions are for the ancient brown fedora that was tossed on the floor of every night club in earlier days.

Dancing masters meeting at New York recently introduced a new step called the "Nira" in honor of the NRA movement. Probably it is one in which everybody is supposed to put his best foot forward.

Now that the auto code has been adopted we hope the industry has been completely equipped with wizard control.

In the Churches

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1218 Jefferson St.

Sunday Masses, at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 10 a. m.

The last Mass is for the Sunday School children followed by a short instruction and benediction. Thursday evening at 7:30 Holy Hour.

Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. doctrine class for children of second and third communion.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. doctrine class for first communion. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. doctrine class for children in the Rameiro.

Confessions heard daily before Masses, Thursday evening after the Holy Hour; Saturdays from 3 to 6:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; also on the even and in the morning of the First Friday of the month.

Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7 and 7:30; on first Friday at 6, 7, and 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Jose Rose, O. M. I., Pastor.

BEEHIVE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Services each night at 7:45, beginning Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

First floor hall, Barreda Building, Elizabeth St., between 2nd and 3rd.

We preach Redemption through the Blood; Healing in the atonement; Baptism in the Holy Spirit; and the Second Coming of the Lord. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

G. E. FRANKLIN, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Sunday school will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by the Christian Missionary Alliance under the supervision of Rev. John Oyer in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Elizabeth street over Woolworth's. Prayer meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p. m. in the hall, and members of the congregation and friends are invited.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

9th and Elizabeth

Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. with benediction after the second Mass. No evening services during the summer, except on special occasions.

Society communion days: first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday, Holy Name society; third Sunday, Altar Society; fourth Sunday, Christ Cadets. Be faithful and regular.

First Friday of the month: Communion Mass at 7 a. m., followed by benediction.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoon and evening from 4:30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9, also every morning before Mass.

A cordial welcome is extended by pastor and congregation to all visitors and newcomers to the city, both Catholic and non-Catholic. You will not be embarrassed by an effusive reception committee, but we will quietly endeavor to make you feel at home in your Father's House.

Rev. Paul A. Lewis, O. M. I., Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elizabeth at Palm Boulevard

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., S. W. McKenzie, Supt.

Morning worship at 11:00—Sermon by the pastor.

Emmet P. Day, Pastor.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH (Episcopal)

San Benito

Rev. W. Everett Johnson, Rector.

Summer schedule of Sunday Services.

Morning service at 8. Evening service, 7:30.

Forum at the Rectory, 477 North Reagan, at 11 a. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH

13th and Tyler

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Young people program at 10:45 a. m. Miss Eva Escobar, president.

Sunday evening service at 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Rev. F. Ramos, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Corner Elizabeth and West Second Streets

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Brownsville, Texas, a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Subject: Substance.

Sunday morning services at 11:00 A. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room in the Maltby Building on Levee and 12th streets open from 2 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

San Benito

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday evenings.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Grant Streets

Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a. m.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays.

Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m.

Evening service, 8 p. m.

Tuesday afternoon the Ladies Bible class meets at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday evening the Bible Study and prayer service at 8.

MEXICAN BAPTIST

Between 1st and 2nd Adams

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young men's society.

George B. Maxim, pastor.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH

Mass on Sundays at 6:30 and 8:30; on week-days at 6:30; on holidays of obligation at 7:30 and 8.

Catechism Class, on Sundays after the second Mass.

Rosary and Benediction every Sunday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mass on Saturdays and on the eve of feast-days from 4 to 6 and from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 4th and Levee Streets.

Regular morning services; Bible School at 9:45.

Communion and preaching at 11 a. m.

In the absence of a regular pastor, Dr. S. K. Hallam, Pastor Emeritus, will fill the pulpit today. Subject on "Quelling the storm."

There will be no evening service. The Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services in the junior high school auditorium at 3 p. m.

Sunday school at 4 p. m.

Rev. W. H. Stratman, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifteenth and Grant

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Senior and Junior N. Y. P. S.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Midweek prayer meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A hearty welcome awaits all.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Farmer, pastors.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Rev. R. O. Mackintosh, rector.

We are the Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks may forget their differences and go back together.

That shouldn't be difficult for two persons who have had so much experience in the art of make-up.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Sept. 10.

The golden text is from Psalm 135: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth forever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations."

Included with other passages from the Bible is the following from Proverbs 22: "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life."

The lesson-sermon also includes citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of principle. Break up the clique, leave health with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity."

To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine love is becoming nearer, clearer, and more real to us, matter is submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show that we are winning" (p. 239).

Daily Health Talk

Recently three articles were published in this column describing the condition known popularly as "sleeping sickness," but scientifically as epidemic lethargic encephalitis.

Shortly thereafter newspapers began to carry accounts of an epidemic which developed in St. Louis.

In the cases which have appeared in St. Louis older people are more frequently affected than are the young.

The condition begins suddenly with headache, nausea, fever, mild inflammation of the throat and stiffness of the neck. As evidence of the way in which the brain is affected there is also fine tremor of the hands and of the tongue.

Many of the patients become quite unconscious, some have convulsions, but the majority develop a lethargy or sleepiness from which they can be aroused momentarily but with difficulty. In a few cases instead of sleepiness the patients are overexcited. Moreover, they are confused, unable to place themselves in relationship to others, and frequently have loss of memory.

Whereas in most previous instances of epidemics of this character one of the early symptoms has been dropping of the eyelids and double vision, these conditions have not been prominent in the cases which have occurred in St. Louis.

In the examinations that have been made of the spinal fluid signs of inflammation are apparent through an increase in the number of cells found in the spinal fluid.

Thus far in St. Louis about 16 per cent of the patients have died. Many have already recovered after two weeks without apparent symptoms, but the time is too short to say what the eventual condition of these patients will be. Examinations of the brains of those who have died indicate that the portion of the brain known as the cortex, used in thinking, is more often involved than those portions of the brain which control movement and action, this having been the case in previous epidemics.

The United States Public Health Service has sent officials to St. Louis, and representatives have come from the health services of surrounding states. Thus far the condition seems to be localized in St. Louis and its immediate vicinity, and there is no reason to believe that it will spread generally throughout the United States but the possibility does exist.

In the cases thus far studied it has been impossible to trace contact between the patients except in one instance when two members of one family were affected. There is nothing anyone can do personally to prevent the possibility of infection with this disorder, but it is useless to become alarmed since the condition is not so seriously contagious as the common infectious disorders.

Tennessee financier reported to have an option on 40,000,000 pounds of tobacco, giving him a monopoly on the crop. He'd better be careful; such holdings are apt eventually to go up in smoke.

NOW WE'RE GETTING ECONOMICS SIMPLIFIED



The World At a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL

Wall Street is having a "fit" over the plan of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to try to lift hog prices 25 per cent. The plan contemplates a processing tax, effective Sept. 30, to provide \$55,000,000 to buy 5,000,000 swine. Wall Street fears all these processing taxes will come out of earnings.

NRA COST

Public opinion is assumed to be against corporations which have held out against codes. One reason

some corporations hesitate is, frankly, because they haven't the money. But American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has the money, and the blanket code it signed is increasing its payroll \$15,000,000 a year. That is equivalent to 80 cents a share on its stock. A permanent code now is being worked out.

A. T. & T. will take on 6,000 additional employees.

A. T. & T. cost is added to by \$2,500,000 expenditures its wholly owned Western Electric Co. will have to make.

EXECUTIVE SHORTAGE

There actually is a shortage of executives who have a comprehensive knowledge of business today but who can stand the strain of the present era. Not only are some corporations handicapped, but the

Roosevelt administration is hampered.

THIS OR THAT

President Roosevelt is reported to have told coal operators that unless they do sign a code embracing collective bargaining, they will face not only a vanishing industry but Communism.

RETAIL TRADE

With retail trade reported 13 to 52 per cent higher in various cities, and wholesale orders declining, heavy purchases are forecast in jobber's markets in the autumn.

Prince of Wales had to sell his farm because he couldn't afford to pay its losses any longer. He'd better move to the U. S., where he'd be paid for destroying the crops.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant manager of Dixie's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employers to know she is married so they keep the marriage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA, a fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet Eve excitedly. Eve knows that MARYA ALLEN, a former schoolmate who lives in New York, is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same thing. Without telling Dick, Eve visits the stock department of a bank.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

EVE did not sleep well that night. She awoke several times, only to drift back into troubled dreams of Dixie's store, a stock exchange, and finally her old home. In the morning she was so quiet that Dick was worried.

"You're usually skipping about all over the place by 7:30," he said. "What's the matter? Don't you feel well?"

"I'm all right," Eve assured him. "I was just thinking. I mustn't forget to write to Mother today. It's almost a week since her last letter came."

Dick approved of the way in which Eve and her mother kept in close touch with each other. Once every week Mrs. Bayless wrote long letters, painfully written in her cramped handwriting, filled with news of the family, the relatives and Eve's old friends. And once or twice a week Eve dashed off a reply on her typewriter. Her father grumbled, "Eve's letters are too long for any man to read. Tell me in a few words what she said."

But when Kate Bayless received the letter Eve wrote that day she hesitated to tell her husband what it contained.

"Mother, dear," Eve had written, "I wonder if you could get from Dad the money he is keeping for me in the 'emergency fund.' You know how Esther and I always saved our pennies and nickels and put them in the little red elephant bank until there was enough to deposit down town? Dad said that when we grew up we would have that money for an emergency fund in case anything happened. So I wish he would let me have the money now for something very, very special. I don't want him or Dick to know about it but I'll let you in on the secret. I'm not going to spend the money—I'm going to invest it."

BECAUSE her daughter had asked her to do it Kate did try to get the money. But Hank Bayless remained as adamant as a rock. He refused to draw out one penny of the sum unless his wife told him what she intended to do with it.

Finally Kate told him that Eve wanted it.

"Why should she want that money?" he thundered. "She's getting a good salary and she has a husband with a good job who would be glad to support her if she'd stop this foolishness about working and give him the chance. Now what does she need money for?"

"I'll bet she's up to some damned foolishness!" he went on. "Well, she'll get no help from me! She's gone into debt, likely as not, for something she doesn't need. Has she written anything lately about buying anything?"

Reluctantly Kate clutched at this straw. "She did write a while back about buying some furniture."