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REVIEW

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NO. 167.

APATHY & UNREST

Characterize Condition of the National Campaign

WALL STREET COIN IS COMING

Public Disgust With the Do-Nothing Record of the Last Congress is Hard to Overcome

By John E. Lathrop.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—"Hard fight to win; apathy is chief trouble." These headlines were printed in the Chicago Record-Herald over an article by Walter Wellman, who says:

"There is nothing to be gained by trying to deceive ourselves by sticking our heads in the sand and saying that everything is all right." Mr. Wellman is a republican newspaper correspondent of prominence; the Record-Herald is a republican paper of distinction.

I have traveled 12 states this summer and everywhere is seeming apathy. Today they seem to care little about the situation.

I say "seem" to care; as a matter of fact, they do care much; they are possessed of a spirit of unrest, dissatisfaction with existing conditions. Judged by perfunctory standards—brass band parades, meetings whereat the hitherto well-footed voter yells his throat raw—there is apathy. But anyone who can discern deeper than those superficial signs can see that there is deep concern for the outcome of the campaign.

When the republican leaders call for the party to "holler" for the grand old party, the response is not flattering to the prospects of that grand old party.

Wall Street Coin for G. O. P.
Careful inquiry into the conditions at both national headquarters shows that the reported shortage of funds at the republican committee's offices is untrue; that is, compared with the supply at the democratic headquarters, the republicans have plenty.

Of course, there isn't \$10,000,000 in the hands of the republicans, as there was in 1896; but the campaign plans already announced prove that the republican committee has vastly more money than the democrats, and this condition will be permanent until November.

Treasurer Sheldon of the republican national committee is a Wall street man; his offices are at No. 3 Wall street; he is a member of the directorate of several immense concerns. The Wall street interests have accepted Judge Taft as their choice of the two candidates. When Wall street wants anything of a political nature, Wall street proceeds to attempt to buy it. That's Wall street's conception of the proper method whereby to get political things.

Agreeable to this theory, Wall street is "punching up" its dollars not with the prodigality of the 1896 campaign, but, compared with the resources of the democrats, Wall street is giving liberally.

Then there is the coterie of highly protected trusts; they are anxious that the "friends of protection" revise the tariff. And they are "coming through" quite nicely. They were not enamored of Judge Taft before the Chicago convention; but they are now seeking to reestablish the republican party in power, on the theory that that organization permitted the tariff abuses (they, of course, refer to them as benefits) to grow to their existing magnitude and they have a better prospect of retaining all or a major part of those benefits (abuses) if the dominant party retain the reins of government.

Republican Camps Divided.

Out of what seemed a prospect for division of forces, the democrats have wrought a united organization and that same union is really what is frightening the republican managers. Only in a few localities the democrats are split; in many places

the republicans are torn into factions.

In New York the republican organization is against Hughes, against him with force and argument. The masses are for him, and some of the politicians who have not been persona grata at the headquarters of the organization. No secret is made of this, and with the democracy of that state united, the chances of New York going republican are conceded to be rather bright, and this concession is by republicans as well as by democrats.

In Ohio the Taft-Foraker feud remains unsettled, and the republican situation is that if Taft really makes up with Foraker the reformer element of that state will knife him; if Taft continues to stand on the ground that Foraker must be eliminated, the Foraker people will savagely cut the republican candidate.

In Illinois the Deneen and Yates forces fought a primary campaign marked with such bitterness as seldom has been witnessed. That bitterness remains, now that Deneen has been nominated for governor. Illinois democrats are enthusiastically united, in both state and national campaigns.

In Minnesota the republicans have not got over the acrid differences which twice elected John A. Johnson as the democratic governor. The democrats, on the other hand, were united so closely as to force Johnson to accept another nomination, and every vote in the state convention was given to him.

In Indiana the governor, a republican, called a special session of the legislature to consider a local option law. Most of the republican politicians are against that law, and a fight of bitterness has developed. At this time there is the lukewarmness of the fairbanks forces, who do not care much whether or not Taft is elected.

In Wisconsin Senator Stephenson fought the divided La Follette forces and won a primary nomination for reelection. Two candidates opposed him, each claiming La Follette's support.

In Kansas Senator Long was defeated by Bristow in a contest which wrought the republican party there into a state of upheaval, and to cap the climax, the republican state convention endorsed the guarantee of bank deposits—a staggering body blow at the national ticket of Taft and Sherman and objected to by the republican leaders most vigorously.

"We had to, if we hoped to be in the November race at all," was the Kansas republicans' answer to the strictures against them by the republican leaders.

Republican Leaders to Blame.

It is a confessed fact that National Chairman Hitchcock has done nothing so far but attempt to settle these quarrels. He has traveled from state to state, sought to harmonize differences and has failed in practically all instances.

It is recognized that the underlying cause for these quarrels is not the usual political jealousies—it is the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction at the do-nothing record of the republican majority which has entered on a campaign of explanation, always a weak position upon which to be forced.

The aggressive republicans are watching to see whether or not Judge Taft is sufficiently progressive, and the reactionaries are waiting to learn whether or not he will be "safe"—which in their vernacular means deaf to the entreaties of the people for relief.

The celebrity with which the Wall street interests came to the assistance of the republicans and the assistance of the progressive party. They realize that the march must be forward, not backward. And they seem to be determined not to be caught by any party catchword this year.

In the language of the street, "it's the goods this time" which those progressive republicans are demanding and their seeming apathy in not permitting the call for brass band parading and ear-splitting campaign yelling is really their attitude of waiting to see which way the cat will jump—toward the forward march or the retreat.

But the democrats will have had enough money to make a legitimate campaign, and they have not had more in past years. People of healthy conceptions here at the political headquarters are glad less money is to be used this year; it augurs well for the purification of American politics, so most of them say.

SWALLOWS POISON

Seattle Mystified by Suicide of Noted Beauty

MARRIED ONLY SIX MONTHS

Frenchman Who Shot Capt. Dreyfus Set-Free—Husband of Faithless Wife on Gallows

Special to the Evening Review.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Mrs. John Davis, a bride of six months, formerly Miss Myra, one of the most beautiful women on the coast, drank carbolic acid in the annex of the Washington Hotel last night and died despite the efforts of five physicians to save her life. The suicide has created a tremendous sensation in society circles here.

Mrs. Davis was married in San Francisco and then went abroad with her husband, who is a real estate capitalist. The sudden illness of her mother, however, called her back to Seattle. While the cause of her suicide is unknown, the theory is advanced that it was due to worry over her mother's serious condition.

Hanging at San Quentin.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 11.—Constantino Borsel was hanged here today for the murder of Emilio De-Ramo. The last act of the condemned man was to kiss the picture of his wife, who was the cause of his trouble. Borsel killed De-Ramo because he taunted him about his wife's infidelity.

France's Latest Shame.

PARIS, France, Sept. 11.—Louis A. Gregori, the military journalist, who shot but not fatally wounded Captain Alfred Dreyfus, following the unveiling of the statue of Emil Zola in the Pantheon on June 4, was today acquitted of the charge of attempted murder. In view of the public prosecutor's strong argument for conviction and the court's rulings against the defendant, the verdict was a great surprise.

Gregori's defense was that he shot not at Dreyfus, but at Dreyfusism.

The Omaha Mystery.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.—Charles Davis pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the killing of Dr. Frederick Rusk in the November race at all, was the Kansas republicans' answer to the strictures against them by the republican leaders.

DOWNPOUR AT HUNTINGTON.

HUNTINGTON, Or., Sept. 10.—After a gentle downpour of rain Huntington was visited by a hailstorm yesterday afternoon. Water poured down the streets to a depth of four feet, lawns were inundated and covered with debris and mud, and all the cellars on Front street and the residence cellars in the lower part of town were flooded.

The Huntington Mercantile Company is the heaviest loser. Its basement was used as a storehouse and several hundred dollars worth of goods were ruined. Passenger train No. 5 was held several hours by a washout near Durkee, one half mile of track being washed out. A wall of water six feet high came rushing down Burnt river, which has been dry for the past two months. The city ditch around the foothills used to carry off the surplus water, was broken in several places, causing most of the damage in the city.

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Roseburg Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back? In the "small," right over the hips? That's the home of backache. It's caused by sick kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Roseburg people endorse this. Read a case of it: L. Matthews, 1213 Short St., Roseburg, says: "I was troubled by kidney complaint and though I had used many remedies I could get no positive relief. Being attracted by statements recommending Doan's Kidney Pills I decided to try them and got a box at Marsters & Co's drug store. The benefit I found from the use of the first box led me to continue taking them. Since then my kidneys have been acting in a normal manner and I have felt much better. I can state that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney remedy I know of."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Doan's Kidney Pills, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COWS BETTER THAN WHEAT.

When 12 good cows pay as much as 160 acres of the famous Palouse country land, it is time for the farmers of this vicinity to take heed of the dairy industry. J. D. Carson, the well known dairyman, who resides three miles north of Pullman, reports that ten milk cows and two young heifers brought in 1935 in less than a year. A neighbor of his who farms only wheat estimates that his farm will bring him but little over \$1000 for the year. Besides the income from the cows Mr. Carson has nearly \$1000 worth of baled timothy hay to turn off, and with a few good colts, calves and other products, brings his gross receipts from 160 acres of land well up to \$2500 or \$3000 as against the \$1000 brought in by wheat raising.

Mr. Carson has 16 acres of corn, part of which will go to fill his 75-ton silo and the remainder to fatten a drove of hogs. His barn is built with concrete gutters and well arranged. However, he plans to build a dairy barn within the coming year and another large silo. The milk house is supplied with running water which keeps the cream sweet and cool. No cream is sold, but is made into a fine grade of butter by Mrs. Carson, who is known the country around for her skill. They receive from 28 to 35 cents a pound for their product against the 25 cents received by those who do not have their reputation. At present six cows are being milked, but more are coming fresh until the number will reach about 12 for the winter milking. They are of the Jersey breed and with plenty of ensilage, give great amounts of butter producing milk. With the exception of a few acres for raising corn, next years every acre of Mr. Carson's farm will be seeded to grasses and forage plants. The necessity of plowing the land often is obviated and the time spent at that work can be given to something else about the farm. Mr. Carson estimates that the cost of feeding cows ensilage is very low and what is received from them with this feed is very nearly clear profit after a labor is deducted. Mr. Carson says that the demand for their butter is so great that he is convinced that there is room in the vicinity of Pullman for many more good buttermakers, and that all could receive the good prices that he has enjoyed for the several years that they have marketed their product.—Pullman (Wash.) Tribune.

The Minnesota Fire.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 11.—A steamer from North Shore points this afternoon reports fire on the shore for a continuous distance of 100 miles. A ruddy glare from the bank leads to the belief that the whole settlement is in danger of destruction.

Leaves Things in Bay Way.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 11.—F. M. Youlter, secretary of the Modern Brotherhood lodge and manager of a free employment bureau, is mysteriously missing. He leaves a wife and five children in destitute circumstances, and \$100 belonging to the order is gone.

West Australia Glad, Too.

ALBANY, Australia, Sept. 11.—The Atlantic fleet is today enjoying the last of Australia's receptions. West Australia is as anxious to show

The Nation Is Rich

And Growing Richer.

By Judge ELBERT H. GARY, Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

FINANCIAL

LEGISLATION RECENTLY ENACTED IS A STEP

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Next autumn will not

witness a repetition of the scenes of October, 1907. There

will probably be worked out a financial system which will provide

funds for the expansion or contraction of the volume of business and

for the immediate wants of particular localities which result from the

exigencies of the time and place.

THE NATION IS RICH AND RAPIDLY GROWING

RICHER. It compares most favorably with all other nations. Its

opportunities in the direction of material growth are greatest of them

all. If one glances at the figures relating to the increase in population

or additional value of property and amount of money in the treasuries

and the banks and in general circulation, one is amazed at the enlarge-

ment in resources and financial strength of the country. The wise are

even now prepared to reap the benefit which will result from these

conditions when the tide of business fully returns.

WE SHALL DO BUSINESS ON A BASIS SOMEWHAT DIFFER-

ENT AND VERY MUCH BETTER THAN IT HAS BEEN DONE. WE

SHALL BE MORE CAUTIOUS, LOOK FARTHER AHEAD, KEEP MORE

CLOSELY WITHIN THE LIMITS OF OUR RESOURCES, BUT WE

SHALL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE.

Man's Nature Makes It

Necessary to Be Ready For War.

By Premier ASQUITH of Great Britain.

AS long as man's nature continues what it is it will be necessary for prudent statesmen to provide for war. National

security must always have first place in the thoughts and

plans of the government of any country.

BUT, ADMITTING THAT ALL THE PLAIN FACT REMAINS THAT

THERE IS NO ENTERPRISE MORE WORTHY OF THE EFFORTS OF

GOOD MEN THAN TO DEVISE PRACTICABLE MEANS NOT ONLY

FOR MINIMIZING THE RISKS OF INTERNATIONAL QUARRELS, BUT

FOR PROVIDING A RATIONAL SUBSTITUTE FOR THE SETTLE-

MENT OF DISPUTES BY WARFARE.

Among the various means of progress in this direction the first

is the growth of international agreements.

I use the word agreements because alliances sometimes have the

contrary effect. The second is the SUBSTITUTION OF INTER-

NATIONAL LITIGATION FOR THE BARBAROUS METH-

ODS OF SLAUGHTER. The tradition of these principles into

practice is beset with difficulty, though, in my opinion, insurmount-

able difficulty.

Of course there is a delicate sphere of international relations. The

main thing is that the nations should get to know and understand one

another.

MAY TIE UP ROAD

Significant Meeting Called Today in Winnipeg

FIRE IMPERILS ISLE ROYAL

Tacoma Lodge Secretary Decamps With Stolen Funds—Fleet Warmly Welcomed at Albany

Special to the Evening Review.
WINNIPEG, Can., Sept. 11.—In view of the strike of machinists of the Canadian Pacific R. R., much significance is attached to the sudden gathering today of the joint protective board of the International Brotherhood of maintenance. President Low, of St. Louis, declared today that it is simply the annual meeting of the organization, but it is believed its action will lead to a general tie-up of the entire system.

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good will toward the fleet as people of other parts of the world. When the fleet dropped anchor in the harbor this morning, thousands of people on the shore cheered welcome. Shortly afterwards, Premier M. J. Moore, of West Australia and Admiral Sperry exchanged greetings.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

Smaller Tracts Bring Better Results and Larger Incomes.

If there was nothing going to waste what an immense difference it would make in the total revenue of the country. If every acre was made to produce the maximum crop and this crop was saved this country would support a good many times the people that now live here. I know of one farm of 1000 acres that is now supporting a family of five persons and on an average of about two hired men. The owner complains that, after paying expenses, there is nothing left for profit. A big expense to keep fences and buildings in repair and that amount of land he is unable to get anything like the maximum yield from it. I also recently visited a 20-acre farm (A. A. Kelly's place, near Spokane) that is producing a gross yield close to the amount from the larger farm and a net yield much greater. Mr. Kelly found his farm too large for him so he has leased all but nine acres and not only does he keep himself and family busy on this but he hires considerable work done. This land is devoted to market gardening and Mr. Kelly keeps an accurate account of the returns and says that on an average, one year with another, he gets \$700 per acre gross returns. This small farm is not naturally any more fertile than hundreds of thousands of acres throughout the country; in fact, judging from the crops raised on surrounding land it is not up to the average.

Now, the writer doesn't wish to be understood to advise every one to take up market gardening or to say that \$700 per acre can be reached in all cases but he does wish to say that the total revenue from the farm lands in the Northwest can be multiplied many times. Here and there all over the country he finds a field with a good crop while just over the fence on just the same land is a crop not worth harvesting.

The reasons for this are too varied for him to give space to tell but the one big reason is that people try to handle too much land. Recently, the writer passed an alfalfa field of perhaps thirty acres, the second crop of which stood fully two feet high, but the first crop had not yet been removed but had been shocked and there it stood. It was so badly burned by the sun after standing there for perhaps a month or more as to be practically worthless.

Land is actually advancing in price all over the west—not a boom but a general healthy advance—caused largely by eastern people recognizing our advantages and desiring this as homes. Wm. Collard, near Palouse, Wash., bought a quarter section of land a year ago for \$37.50 an acre and recently was offered \$50 per acre. The same thing can be found in any part of the west. A steady growth and every one satisfied.—E. A. Rhoten, in Pacific Homestead.

A clear Complexion and Bright Eyes.

In most cases a sallow, blotched complexion and dull heavy eyes are due to poor digestion and an inactive liver. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels and makes the complexion smooth and clear. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Red Cross Pharmacy.

COFFEE

is perishable, it ought to be kept in tight packages, not exposed to air.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

By Premier ASQUITH of Great Britain