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Is the "Buying Strike" Over?

There are signs that the famous "buying strike" which the American public staged this last spring and summer is over.

The "buying strike" was universal all over the country and the result was overproduction in many articles and a consequent drop in prices from 15 to 50 per cent. Sugar and clothing are conspicuous examples, although there are many other cases.

Having brought goods down considerably the public is now discovering that it needs many things. The cold weather is approaching. Also the gift-giving holidays. All these things have their psychological effect and the cities are reporting little business. No doubt this has its reflection in the rural sections.

We don't think that the people of this country want disorderly deflation with the panic that surely must follow such deflation. We do think they will take part in more buying of goods, providing they are given good values for their money.

Looks Dark For the Women in Russia.

The nationalization of women in Russia is proceeding in one sense if not in the other one that is so horrifying to American and Christian sentiments.

William Dittman, the leading German Independent Socialist who went to Moscow this past summer to attend the Bolsheviks' "Third Internationale" of Socialists has written a number of articles since his return on the failure of the theories he stands for.

One of the outstanding features of his articles is his account of the conscription of labor. He declares that the Bolsheviks have thrown aside all pretense that the workers and peasants SERVE and would make the soil-working peasants serve if they were powerful enough. The city workers can no longer strike. They can no longer even organize. If they strike or organize, they are thrown into prison.

The Bolsheviks have what they call the "Army of Industry." All workmen are conscripted into it. To desert from it, they are held as guilty as soldiers who desert from a military army.

But women of the city are also conscripted into the "Army of Industry." The law, or decree, requires that females between the age of 18 and 40 shall work when and at what the Bolshevik officers of this army put them to do.

What does this mean? It means that human slavery has returned to Russia. It means also that women will be "Nationalized" in the worst sense if such nationalization has not already come in that dark and neglected land.

Bryan's Insult.

Is Bryan also an irreconcilable? Has he joined the battalion of death?

Incidentally, was his suggestion that the president resign a worthy thing to come from a man whom so many democrats have so long followed and who has been thrice honored by them with nominations for the presidency?

Wasn't it enough for Mr. Bryan because he couldn't run the San Francisco convention, to remain grandiloquently aloof and self-importantly silent during the late campaign, without adding to that a cruel and deliberate insult to President Wilson?

Bryan has drifted from his moorings. With his arbitration treaties and by all his protestations, he was until recently a professed hater of war. But when in the late campaign he had a chance to support a plan that would prevent war, he flew the track.

Mr. Bryan was for years a vociferous advocate of progressive government. But when, in the late campaign, the very life of progressivism was at stake on the choice for the presidency, Mr. Bryan was as dumb as an oyster and as unconcerned as if he had never heard of progressivism.—Oregon Journal.

But was Mr. Bryan's suggestion an insult? It seems to us that his conclusions are based on logic. The people of the United States have felt for a long time that the true condition of President Wilson's health has been withheld from them. That his condition is worse than is generally known, has been gathered from the very nature of his official incapacity.

Deschanel became a sick man and he forthwith resigned as President of the Republic of France. He put country above private ambitions.

Yet we do not expect President Wilson to resign, although the country voted overwhelmingly against his policies and his administration. Mr. Bryan may have a personal grudge, but the logic of his statement concerning the resignation of President Wilson cannot be disputed.

Our Colossal Annual Interest Bill.

The United States Government owes in round numbers twenty-four billions of dollars. It pays out in interest charges on this debt about a billion dollars a year.

The United States Government has got to begin to get itself rapidly out of debt or the people of the United States are going to keep on hunting for

and no man with normal desire for information and entertainment can afford to miss this by.

Livestock Show.

(Portland Telegram.)

When American soil was cheap and plenty of pasture ran to waste, the breed of a dairy cow and her performance at the pail were not urgent questions. If a cow gave but half enough milk, the farmer kept two cows and so made up the deficit. In those days mongrel herds of scrub quality stocked the land.

Today humanity is eating out of the same manger with the cow. Oats and bran, corn and barley, are breakfast foods at fancy prices. Bread is made of them. The land on which cow fodder grows is wanted to grow wheat and potatoes for the dinner table. How much milk and butterfat a cow returns for a given amount of food has now become a prime factor in the cost of living.

Wise farmers in this Pacific Northwest long ago discovered that pure bred dairy cows pay more for their food than scrubs, that beef breeds make more and better beef from a given ration, that horses of high breeding do more work, look better and sell better than those carelessly bred, and that mutton and pork quality and price are all in favor of pure bred stock.

As a result of this theory and practice of stock farming in this Northwest, Portland, on November 13, will open the doors of the greatest livestock exposition ever held on the Pacific Coast. It is not the greatest in America. Housed in a half-million-dollar pavilion covering six acres, with two additional acres of temporary shelter, livestock from regions as far as Alberta, British Columbia, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and California will compete with stock of Washington and Oregon.

This Pacific International Livestock exposition is more than a show. It is a livestock university, a school for stock farmers that offers the best possible advantages for the study of fine and profitable stock. Fifty Oregon breeders of Jerseys will show animals from their herds. More than 250 Jerseys will be on exhibition; 300 Short-horns, 200 Herefords, 200 Holsteins, 30 Guernsey herds, 5 Angus and 8 Ayrshire herds will be shown. Horses, sheep, swine and goats will be in proportionate representation.

The magnitude of this exhibit is better understood when it is known that at the last National Dairy show at Chicago but 524 dairy animals of all breeds were shown, while here there will be 850 animals in the dairy section alone, beside the beef steers.

At the last National Jersey show held at Shreveport, La., but 255 animals were shown, while here there will be a total of 326 pure bred Jerseys on exhibit.

No Western farmer materially interested in livestock can afford to miss this unusual opportunity for the study of the profitable breed of the world.

Slat's Dairy.

Friday—1 of my puppies is named Slat & pa has been trying 2 teach him to set up etc. He will set up now. As long as pa holds his front ft. Ma want 2 pa if you want 2 teach trix 2 a pup you got 2 have more sents than the pup has got. Pa replied & sed 2 her This pup hasent got very much sents.

Saturday — m a was pritty sick today & pa sent for the doctor, he cum & tuk a instrumnt like a little toy Telephone & put it on her chest & then he sed Lets see yure tung & she did. When he cum out pa sed 2 him Doc do you think it is overworked. Doc sed Think what is overworked. And pa sed Why her tung.

Sunday—The teacher at Bisters what was the Cause of the Fall of Adam and Eve & he sed Because Eve got to bumming with a snake.

Monday—Slim Gates sed he saw a actor in the show last week which played on a Trombone with his toes. Jake sed That issent enny thing our little baby plays with her feet all the time. When she isnt balling.

Tuesday—as ma was still sick today pa sed he wood get Dinner not being so very busy. So he put on a apron & split a lot of water & cust. But kinda silently. Then he sed Lets have maabt potatoes & I consented 2 it. So he hunted all round & finly yelled 2 ma What in heck can I do about mashing them & ma sed 2 him Use yure hed Jim use yure hed.

Wednesday—Me & Jake past a couple a setting on the front steps & I kist her & he sed yure 1st woman I ever kist except my ma. & she sed 2 him Well you done fine.

Thursday—pa went 2 a club supper which served oyster supe when he cum home ma ast him was it a nice supper & he sed it was very quite. For a supe supper.

Former Heppner Girl Marries.

At St. Maries, Idaho on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1920, Miss Freda Brown, formerly of Heppner, was married to Mr. Andrew J. Bishop of Winona, Minnesota. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charlotta Brown of this city and went to St. Maries to reside a few months ago. She had numerous friends in Heppner and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. During her short stay in St. Maries she has also made many valuable friends. The young couple will make their home in Spokane for the winter, and to them the many friends of the bride in Heppner extend their best wishes.

Pendleton Council, Knights of Columbus, Endorse Red Cross Fourth Roll Call.

Pendleton, Oregon, Nov. 4, 1920. To Whom It May Concern:

The Pendleton Council of the Knights of Columbus is heartily in accord with the work of the Red Cross and desires herewith to express unqualified endorsement in the campaign of the Red Cross for funds necessary to carry on their work.

We strongly urge all of our members and friends to enroll themselves with the Red Cross and respond freely and generously whenever called upon for assistance.

J. STROBLE, Grand Knight.
W. E. O'ROURKE, Financial Secretary.

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