

HAYWOOD TELLS OF HIS VISION OF FUTURE WORLD

Dreams of I. W. W. Leader Arrested in Chicago for Obstructing Progress of the War—When There Will Be No Cities and Nobody Will Work More Than an Hour a Day.

By H. P. BURTON.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—"Yes, that will be the last chapter in my book. I will call it, 'Cities: Those Strange, Fantastic Growths That Used to Clutter the World.'"
"Big Bill" Haywood was speaking, just starting to give me his vision of "the coming revolution" and his idea of the social structure that is to follow it. Haywood was arrested in Chicago in the government's simultaneous raids on I. W. W. headquarters in eighteen cities. Haywood is the secretary and recognized spokesman of the I. W. W.—"Industrial Workers of the World."

Says Cities Are Doomed.
"Cities are doomed," he went on. "In the future there will be none. They will be deserted; pulled down. New York, perhaps, will leave standing—just as a monument to folly."

"Under normal conditions there can be no Chicago, no London, no Paris, no Berlin. Why? Simply because there will be no one to inhabit them."

"You see, in life lived normally, there will be no lawyers, no judges, no stock brokers, no money changers, no preachers, no middlemen, no real estate men, no courts. It is these people who make cities possible, who live in them and have offices in them, who exist as a direct result of private property—property owned by the few who exploit the many."

"Under normal conditions, every man who is born would receive automatically with his birth just as much right to the world's land and wealth as every other man. If each man were not expected to have full right to an equal life with every other man he would not be born. This seems to me to be self-evident—and I think it is to every one who permits self-evidence to reach his mind, his pocket-book not intervening."

Eliminate Property Rights.

"Since cities were built up and are revolving solely around private property rights, it is logical that if the workers of the world do away with the property rights of the few and distribute the property equally among all, cities will no longer have even their present fictitious function to perform and they will fall into disuse—they will rot and the ground they are built on, the ground that today grows under foolish skyscrapers, will be used for raising corn or for some really good purpose."

"Where will people live then, you ask? Will they all be farmers, and won't there be any schools or books or theaters or other adjuncts of civilization?"

"Indeed there will. And people will have real happiness then, not this fitful thing that is merely forced stimulation for overwrought bodies and minds."

"When a few certain sections of the earth are not being exploited as they are now because of the over cheapness of labor, each various kind of production will be maintained in that part of the country best equipped for it; where the natural resources are best for power and the raw material. The problem of transportation will not have to be considered, because the railroads will be run for the full convenience of the people of the groups and not merely to tap the most exploited communities, as now."

Everyone Does His Share.

"The zones for production are marked out by nature herself for our guidance. There is the cotton zone, the lumber zone, the grain belt, the mineral belt, the fruit districts. The people locating in them ought not only to work in these, but to have the full wealth therefrom. Under normal conditions each community will have its method of exchange and interchange with other groups, but the full return for the creation of social value will

be made to the creator, not to some detached exploiter arbitrarily announcing himself as an overlord.
"These communities will not simply work—indeed, with no exploiting drones about, but with everyone doing his particular share of actual labor, no one will have to work anywhere longer than an hour a day, and we should have wealth untold."
"The rest of the time will be given over not merely to play, but to working at the thing each is interested in in perfecting inventions, writing books or plays, creating pieces of art, or gardening; anything each desires."

Communities, Not Cities.

"The work will all be done somewhere outside of the communities—the communities will be made up of homes of the workers, grouped together that they may enjoy social intercourse—the advantages of education, clubs, amusements, sports and so forth. But they will not be cities."

"Living this way, life will improve by leaps and bounds. Content that comes from plenty to eat and wear will reign. Crimes will practically cease, for most crimes are committed against property, and even diseased strains will become well under the influence of health that springs from proper living."

"And do not think this is not all coming. The workers are coming to know they alone are masters of the earth. And I feel its advent, for I have my hand on the pulse of all the industrial world."

"In twenty-five years—no more—they can nail up on the cities the sign 'To Let.' No one will longer have a use for these nineteenth century Ninivehs—these monuments to folly."

SENATE TO VOTE ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Susan B. Anthony resolution for nation-wide woman suffrage by constitutional amendment was favorably reported today by the senate committee and will take place in calendar for a vote at the session beginning in December.

Whether the suffrage resolution can command the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate and later in the house is a question. President Wilson so far has refused to put the influence of the administration behind it, altho urged to adopt it as a war measure.

Suffrage supporters, however, regard getting it out of committee with a favorable report as a forward step and they welcome the opportunity to get a record vote on it in the open.

CHORAL SOCIETY AT COUNTY FAIR

The program to be given one evening during the Jackson County Fair at the Natatorium next week promises to be one of the best ever rendered by that splendid organization. George Andrews, the director, was at the merchants' meeting Monday evening, and said they are making big preparations for this occasion, as they desired to lend every support possible to the fair. As is well known, the choral society is composed of the best musical talent of the city and their program alone will be worth many times the price of admission to the fair, which is 25 cents, which admits to everything excepting the dancing.

KORNILOFF'S ARMY SURRENDERS AND REVOLT COLLAPSES

(Continued from Page One.)

a collision between the two forces. After General Alexieff had been in communication by telephone with General Korniloff, the opinion was expressed that the revolutionary general later would abandon his enterprise.

Moslems Quit Korniloff.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 13.—A division of General Korniloff's forces composed of Moslem troops has reached Tsarkoe-Selo, fifteen miles south of Petrograd. Kugusheff, a loyal Mohammedan officer, was sent to treat with them and they agreed to abandon resistance to the provisional government on condition that they be sent home to the Caucasus, where they must not be employed against the Turks, their co-religionists. Premier Kerensky agreed to the proposal.

According to official statements, the so-called "savage" division composed of Georgians and Caucasians, is the only unit of troops sent against Petrograd which remains solid for General Korniloff. That body is now at Tsarkoe-Selo and up to yesterday it was feared force would have to be applied to it, but it now seems the situation has cleared.

No Idea of Revolt.

It appears to be undoubted that the "savage" division, so devoted to General Korniloff, had no idea of their destination or his aim. The division consists of eight regiments of fierce Caucasus cavalry recruited almost exclusively from the tribes of Ingushes, Kabardians and Ossentians and contains a few Tartars.

Almost all are Mohammedans and among them are many princes. Some are wholly uneducated. Their commander is General Bagration.

The submission of the "savage" division was brought about thru the devotion of a group of their co-religionists to the government. The tribesmen do not speak Russian, suspect and dread Christians and when approached by the government's Russian emissaries refused to listen to them and threatened them with arrest.

Deserting Korniloff

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 (delayed).—Numerous delegations from General Korniloff's army are arriving at the staff office of the Petrograd military district in a penitent mood, the Associated Press has been informed by Premier Kerensky's secretary. The soldiers declare they have been deceived as to the aims of General Korniloff's rebellion.

General Puchlinsky, second in command to General Savinkoff, commander of the Petrograd district, declares the revolt may now be considered to be a final and irretrievable failure. He says the question of General Korniloff's surrender is now a matter of secondary importance.

Premier Kerensky's appointment as commander in chief of all the armies has been confirmed officially by the cabinet. General Alexieff has been confirmed as his chief of staff. Vice-Premier Nekrasoff announces that General Alexieff has sent a telegram to General Korniloff demanding his immediate surrender.

R. L. Quisenberry, W. C. Grim, and James Cummings, of Central Point, are visitors in the city today. They came in last night and were guests at the Nash hotel.

1031 SOLDIERS TO STOP IN MEDFORD FOR BREAKFAST

One thousand and thirty-one soldiers of the army enroute to the American Lake, Washington, military cantonment will be the guests of Medford for breakfast on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 23. They will arrive and depart in several special trains.

Thursday morning A. J. Van Waning, agent of the Southern Pacific, received a telegram from the quartermaster's department of the army at San Francisco, stating that the soldiers will stop here for breakfast and asking that he interest the Commercial club and Red Cross chapter to make arrangements for feeding the large body of men. The government allows 60 cents per man in payment for the meal, and according to the telegram, whatever profit is made on the breakfast can be applied to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Agent Van Waning at once got in-

touch with the Commercial club and Red Cross officials, and President McDonald of the Commercial club arranged for a meeting at the public library this afternoon of the club and Red Cross officers to decide on plans for feeding the expected military guests. The soldiers are presumably coming from San Francisco.

To feed so large a body of men expeditiously would overtax the facilities of the local hotels and restaurants and it is probable that arrangements will be made to have the breakfast served on the cafeteria plan at the natatorium or other large structure.

In part the telegram of inquiry reads as follows:

"On Sept. 23 special train of 490 soldiers will arrive in Medford at 6:30 a. m. for breakfast, and at 8 a. m. same day another special of 541 will arrive for breakfast."

"Can you make arrangements with Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross as a patriotic duty. The government allows 60 cents per man per meal. Any profits accruing can be applied to the local association."

SOLDIERS' AUXILIARY ACKNOWLEDGES COURTESIES

The Soldiers' Auxiliary wishes specially to acknowledge the cour-

tesies received from the Page theater in connection with the concert recently given for the benefit of the Seventh company, and for the management's generous accommodation all thru the undertaking.

The Auxiliary also desires to heartily thank the management of the Rialto theater for their courtesy in advertising the entertainment on their screen on their opening night, a kindness which was very much appreciated by the organization, in view of the fact that the concert was being given in another theater.

VANCOUVER ISSUES COAL ULTIMATUM

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—Vancouver, thru its city officials, has handed an ultimatum to coal dealers to cut the price of coal or the city will step in and sell coal on its own account far below the price generally charged. The city has arranged to buy direct from the mines at Nainimo, and promises to put a halt to exorbitant prices. City authorities are quoted as saying that the dealers should be able to sell lump coal at \$8, with corresponding reductions for other grades.

RUSHING WORK OF MACADAMIZING SISKIYOU ROAD

State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn of Portland spent Thursday in Medford after an inspection of work in progress on the Siskiyou highway.

"There is every prospect that the macadamizing of the Siskiyou section will be completed this fall," stated Mr. Nunn. "The quarry is running night and day. At least we have a most efficient macadamizing crew and the best organization we have yet secured for the work. Engineer L. L. Clark has been placed in charge and will rush the job thru to completion, ready for paving next year with a bitulithic surface."

"The work on Ashland hill held up by the Southern Pacific, who promised to begin work on the subway crossing September 1. We still hope this connecting link will be finished before winter. The state stands ready to proceed with its part as soon as possible."

Mr. Nunn left for eastern Oregon via Crater lake Thursday afternoon.

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Neckwear

- 20c Wash Ties..... 2 for 25c
- 35c Wash Ties..... 26c
- 50c Wash Ties..... 39c
- 50c and 60c Assorted Silk Ties... 39c



Extra Specials While They Last

- B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers, all sizes 39c
- Light Balbriggan Drawers, 32, 34 and 36 sizes... 29c
- 30c Black or White Lisle Sox..... 22c
- 60c and 50c Suspenders (broken lines)..... 39c
- \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 Caps (assorted)..... 79c
- \$10 Guaranteed Corduroy Coats, small sizes... \$4.89

Shirts

- \$1.00 Daniels' Leader, both French and stiff cuffs... 89c
- \$1.25 Soft Collar Dress Shirts at 98c
- \$1.50 Soft Collar Dress Shirts at \$1.29
- \$1.75 Soft Collar Dress Shirts at \$1.49



Pajamas and Night Shirts

- The Famous Faultless Garments
 - \$1.50 and \$1.75 Pajamas..... \$1.29
 - \$2.00 Pajamas \$1.59
 - \$2.50 Pajamas \$1.89
 - \$1.00 Night Shirts..... 85c
 - \$1.25 Night Shirts..... 98c
- Every One Guaranteed.

Suits

- \$10.00 Summer Suits, \$6.89
 - \$12.00 Summer Suits, \$7.39
 - \$15.00 2-Piece Suits, \$11.89
 - \$22.50 2-Piece Suits, \$16.89
 - \$25.00 2-Piece Suits, \$19.89
 - \$25.00 and \$27.50 Gabardines—a wonderful buy at..... \$19.89
- Also some 3-piece suits on sale.



Extra Special Bargains Union Suits

- 75c Unions (our leader) cut to 59c
- \$1 White Lisle, cut to... 84c
- \$1.25 Super Grade Egyptian, cut to 98c
- \$2.00 White Lisle (Richmonds) \$1.59
- First Grade Porosknits, cut to 89c



Work Shirts

- NOT OVER THREE SOLD TO ANY CUSTOMER
- 65c Cameron Napa Shirts, 15 1/2, 16 and 16 1/2 sizes only..... 49c
- Daniels' Special Work Shirts, cut to..... 59c
- \$1.00 Super-Six Service Shirts, extra heavy..... 84c

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