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RENSSELAER REPUBLICAN

DAIRY AND NEWS WEEKLY.

LOUIS E. HAMILTON, Publisher.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920.

Americanism

By LEONARD WOOD

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. — Edmund Burke Speech, 1784.

THESE are the days of delusions, but happily comparatively few Americans are allowing themselves to be deluded. A spurious "idealism" is the mask for un-American propaganda. The true idealist is constructive in his thoughts and intentions. The mock idealist is a destructionist and it is the destructionist "ideal" which is being preached today by the native born anarchist of parlor and drawing room and by the foreign born anarchist of the soap box. Most of the native born preachers of isms other than Americanism, themselves are deluded, but most of the alien preachers are not in the least deluded. They represent restraint of any kind, rule, law and order. Their idea of perfect liberty is the unrestricted right to do anything which their passions may dictate. They are for no government and last of all are they for the American government.

It is certain that these preachers never can delude the American people to the point of inducing them to give up true liberty for a fiction. provided the people are on their guard and that those of them who think lightly should be made to think rightly.

The teachers of "Something better than is to be found here," know as well as Edmund Burke knew that the people will never give up their liberties but under some delusion. Therefore it is that these teachers seek to delude. They prey with argument upon the weaknesses, the cupidities and the passions of men. The unthinking are their quarry. They can do little harm if their efforts are met promptly. It is the high duty of Americans so to meet these preachers of "that state made perfect because it knows no law."

Burke knew the people. He was one of the champions in the British parliament of the American colonies, and of their rights. It seems a superfluous thing to say that the people will not give up their liberties unless they are deluded. Liberty is the most precious possession which a man has and therefore it is inconceivable that he would willingly let it go. The strength of Burke's expression lies in the fact that he said it was only under delusion that the people would give up their liberties. When the people are so deluded that they will part with that which counts most in the human life they have reached that state of decadence which will make it forever impossible for their generation to recover that which has been lost.

Advertise in the Republican.

COAL DEALERS GOUGE PUBLIC

Gov. Goodrich of Indiana Exposes Widespread Profiteering by Operators.

IS MINE OWNER HIMSELF

Executive Says Not Only Operators but Distributors as Well Have Received Excess Profits—Calls New Law Fight Proof.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—"Seventy-five per cent of all the coal operators of the United States have been charging exorbitant prices for their coal."

Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana, for ten years president of a coal mining company and today a mine owner and retail distributor of coal in his own state, made this unqualified statement to a correspondent for the Chicago Daily News during an interview in his chambers at the statehouse.

Charges Wholesale Profiteering. The governor asserted that not only the operators, but the distributors of coal as well, have as a class been receiving excessive profits for coal ever since the war began.

It was Gov. Goodrich, who is the man behind the state fuel commission, which has issued maximum price lists cutting the price of intrastate coal in Indiana in half. It was Gov. Goodrich who conceived the idea for the bill, helped push it through special sessions of the state legislature and senate last July, and the governor said today he would follow the fight through for reasonably priced coal.

"I've dealt in coal long enough to know the business from the ground up," he said, "and I know that Indiana in the last four years has made altogether too many coal millionaires. It's high time the public is protected."

"If they drive me too far," he said softly, "I'll publish in the newspapers what it is costing each of them to mine coal and what they are getting for it. They couldn't stand up under such a move and they know it. Unless they comply with the law we have passed in this state I shall make their business public. We have the facts. Our expert accountants have been over their books and we have their statements made before the fuel commission."

New Law Fight Proof.

Gov. Goodrich is chuckling over a fight planned by the operators to have declared unconstitutional the fuel act giving the fuel commission power to regulate the price of coal in intrastate shipment. The operators aren't wise yet to the fact that the bill was drawn by the two best corporation lawyers in Indiana and approved by the best known corporation counsel in Chicago, that these three men have pronounced it fight proof. The two men who drew it did so during the war for "patriotic reasons."

They drew it after a memorable conference between the governor and the Indiana coal operators shortly after the United States declared war with Germany. Gov. Goodrich had called in the coal men to talk the price of coal. He being a coal dealer, they came with broad smiles on their faces and evident joy in their hearts. They smiled until the governor turned on them and said he thought \$1.75 to \$2 was a fair price at the mine for bituminous coal.

The upturned corners of their mouths came down at once into puckers of dissent. No, sir; that wasn't enough.

"After that Francis E. Peabody of Chicago went down to Washington to handle his dollar a year job," Gov. Goodrich said. "Mr. Peabody set the price of coal at \$3 or \$5.50. I don't remember which. It was way too high. Peabody didn't have any business to use his official position to try to protect his own company."

"I went down to Washington and did everything I could to have a reasonable price put on coal, one not higher than \$2 a ton at the mine. I was taken sick and was several weeks recovering. As I was convalescing the President set the price at \$2.35 a ton. That was way too high, but I couldn't change it. The coal operators, as a result, made more during the war than they were entitled to. They've been making much more than that since."

Lowden Wouldn't Co-Operate.

"When the war was over I hoped the federal government would keep some hold on the price of coal. None was kept. Coal kept going higher and higher. Our people here were desperate. I tried to get the President to do something. He wouldn't. Finally I called a special session of the legislature and had presented the bill drawn for me during the war. At the same time I got Gov. Lowden on the telephone and asked him to do the same. Gov. Lowden didn't think the bill would stand up. He said it wouldn't hold in the courts."

"However, it has held thus far. Federal Judge Baker upheld it. Judge Baker held the state has the right to regulate the cost of necessities."

"If the federal government wishes to know the truth about the price of coal, why doesn't the federal government examine the excess profits paid by the coal operators of this and other states? Why doesn't the federal government publish them? They would tell the whole tale."



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THE NAME of Goodrich, branded on automobile tires, is itself a certification of the very utmost in tire satisfaction.

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Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles
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Main Garage, Rensselaer C. W. May, Remington

Central Sales Co., Rensselaer Remington Garage, Remington

VOTED FIRST G. O. P. TICKET

Henry County Patriarch Wants to "Clean White House" and Has Big Family to Help.

Newcastle, Ind. — (Special) — Uncle Ephraim Leakey, a Republican patriarch of Henry county, who voted the first Republican ticket ever nominated, declares he is going to "help clean the white house" this fall. Uncle Ephraim feels that he is going to have a lot of help on the job. He has three sons and a number of grandchildren, and all the women folks in his family to aid him. Mr. Leakey has voted for every Republican ticket since 1854, which was the first; he has voted for sixteen presidential candidates, eleven of whom were elected, and has voted for exactly the same number of candidates for governor with exactly the same results. He helped elect Abraham Lincoln.

There are two sides to every question, and even if there were three we believe that each of our Ohio candidates for President could be on all of them at once.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William Fitzgerald et ux to John W. Millikan Sept. 27, 18, 2, Fitzgerald's Oak Grove Park, Kankakee River, \$100.

Emmett L. Hollingsworth to Ollie F. Sowers, Sept. 27, 18, 12, blk. 16, Rensselaer, Weston's add., \$10.

Silas J. Toombs et ux to Ollie F. Sowers, Oct. 8, 18, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk. 9, Rensselaer, Weston's add., \$10.

George Hockney et al to Albert Konovsky, Aug. 16, 18, 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, DeMotte, Albert Konovsky's add., \$1. Q. C. D.

Frances Koza et baron to Alfred Konovsky, Aug. 16, 18, 6, 7, DeMotte, Alfred Konovsky's add., \$1. Q. C. D.

Moses Leopold, Gdn., to Michael Delahanty, Oct. 9, e pt n ¼ 20-32-6, 97 a., Wheatfield, \$7,275. Gdn. D. Does Dykema et ux to Gerbrand Kooy, April 19, se ne 10-31-7, 40 a., Keener, \$1,900.

Baby Girl for Film Star. Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—During the night the stork flew over Hollywood, the world's film capital, and a star—Gloria Swanson—is mother. The child born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Somborn is a girl, weighing 9½ pounds. Mother and child are reported as "doing very well." Mother Swanson will return to the screen soon after New Year's.

Rockefeller Gift for Hospital Work. Montreal, Oct. 11.—A gift of \$15,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation to the American Hospital association on condition that \$5,000 is obtained from other sources was announced at the association's convention here.

Two Tomatoes Bring \$1.70. Boston, Oct. 11.—United States Attorney Gallagher, who is investigating alleged profiteering by hotel and restaurant keepers, said today he had been informed that one hotel in this city was charging \$1.70 for "two whole tomatoes with skins removed."

Mrs. Oren Parker entertained a number of her friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. W. Coen and Mrs. Rebecca Porter, both of South Bend.

Mr. Taft once stood up and gave two ladies a seat. He is trying to do as much now for Mr. Harding and the League of Nations.—Chicago Tribune.

Interest in the election so far seems to be most intense among the candidates.—Boston Globe.

ATTENTION MILROY FARMERS.

There will be a meeting of the Milroy Farmers' Federation at the Milroy church Thursday evening, October 14. A full attendance is desired.

That loud, resounding roar that you hear is everybody yelling at everybody else to go to work!—Topeka Capital.

TEMPERATURE.

The following is the temperature for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. on the date indicated:

October 12
Max. Min.
82 52
So far the campaign is dry enough, it seems to us, to satisfy even a Prohibitionist.—Columbia Record.



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