

Biozoology and Theology.

I have been looking into the remarkable connection between man and religion ever since I was a prairie child and read what the good St. Paul recommended us to take a little view for the woman's sake. I have scanned the pages of Boscovich and read with interest, many passages, of the intimate relationship between wine and wisdom, between brains and brains. I then scanned the pages of contemporary history and noticed how Dr. Rankin has brought our minds back to the salience of daily prayer in the life of the good brethren had released their hold on Jacob's ladder and fall into the world when they moved where the bright lights shone. I then scanned the pages of the Kentucky register in the year 1840, and saw that it was a peculiar fascination for me, and so, when I saw that, in 48-point type, I read that a son of a male, a son of a male, a son of a male, and so on to the dignity of priests of the church, I waited anxiously to see what he would say from the seat of the mystery within the shadow of the second column in Boston.

After diligent research, I have found Cardinal Bill O'Connell's "Advice to Capital and Labor," as delivered in a pastoral letter read from all Catholic pulpits on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1912.

My soul exulted as I scanned his glowing words. It is the clearest statement of the attitude of capital and labor in capital that has ever come out of Boston from a bourgeois source, clearer than the clearest said in Boston's Bay. If you doubt me read his wonderful piece of advice to laborers:

"The right of a man to provide for his family is a natural one. In the exercise of this right he will labor for what he considers just compensation or may refuse his labor for what he deems an inadequate return. The measure of justice must be determined by the decision is that imposed by nature itself. On the other hand, workers are just as much bound by the Christian law as their employers."

Can you beat it?

"A man has a right to provide for his family." Sure! Then may we "refuse his labor for what he thinks just." Cert. "He may refuse to sell it." Good!

"The measure which he must use in determining his decision is imposed by nature itself." Wonderful—three squares or starch to do it!

"Workers are bound by the Christian law as well as their employers." Waits no around again while—no head as getting it right. Having unlearned the terrible way of thinking about his social parallels Cardinal Bill swings his typewriter around his head and comes down with the awful smash which he heads, "To Capital."

"Capital has a right to a just share of the product, just as much as just share. Employers should treat those who work under them with humanity and justice. The present deplorable situation in the world has been brought about by a neglect of Christian principles and by the attempts to put this question on a material basis only."

I would like to know what he means by "a just share to capital" when labor alone produces all value. He says that those who work under them with humanity and respect," says Bill. Where, how, when did an employer ever treat his employees with humanity and respect. In Boston when did they ever treat them with any more humanity and respect than Bill or old man treated the poor wearers in Lowell who had spent their last nickel for the beautiful window in Lowell?

O'Connell deals over his barometer and says that for Bill's opinion of that was something very much to do with it!

A glimmer of light seems to strike Bill when he says, "The deplorable situation in the world has been brought about by a neglect of Christian principles." You are right Bill. Read after the early faith of the church, read Genesis 1:26-28, Leviticus 25:39, Isaiah 65:21-22 and finally St. Paul's apostle to the Thessalonians.

"For also when we were with you this we declared unto you; if any of you shall not work neither let them eat for we have heard that there are some among you who walk idly about, and are without any occupation; we charge them that such and some be withheld their own bread."

So now Bill I suggest to you that you are living on the fat of the land and working no more than your father did in the saloon in Lowell, that you quit. Before you defend the bartender's apoplexy for the apoplexy of Boston, you used to peddle booze for a price and to muddle the heads of the workers. Now you are peddling theological dog and mud to the heads of those who have no more than a rational sense like the one your old man used to run.

And that will be about all for Bill except that I do want to commend him back to that remarkable connection between man and religion. Let Cardinal Bill O'Connell, son of a saloon keeper, in Lowell in the third Column that has ruled in the eastern states in the past 25 years who is at this stripe.

Cerrigan, of New York who recently died and was succeeded by Father was another of the Bill type. Twelve years ago he delivered a series of sermons against Socialism in the Cathedral of New York City. Said Cerrigan in one of those sermons:

"Socialism will be a failure because God has chosen to place him that should be satisfied with the station which God has chosen to place him. Up rose a quiet comrade who calmly inquired: "Why weren't you satisfied in the position in which God chose to place you, because the record shows that you are the son of a drunken saloon-keeper and barn upstairs over a house joint in Newark, N. J."

Now this comrade was a man of letters, a man of letters, a man of letters between rum and religion, between God and theology—of certain brands of course.

WE ARE APOSTATE BUT MUST PRINT THIS.

Terr Haute, Ind. Dec. 13, 1912.
Dear Constance Hickey: For re-
turning unpaid money you are
responsible for the money for the
December 21st. Your ending
you happy holidays and the great
The Rebel has been a great
success. It is a great success.
and damaged by the first
of the money.

Yours still the war is over and
the triumphant triumph rule
the world.

Regis V. Debe.

GOOD JOBS FOR ALL.

Wanted! 10,000 Leg Outlets.
Two jobs to every man, woman
and child. Every household needs
its length long trials. Don't
work for labor.

Also wanted, pay million prices.
Be the first to virgin linen, more
in your favor, no work for
the world.

Wanted work for.
Training, laborer, and child, middle
men, train crew and street gangs
to work for us.

Flavor and yard men also want
ed, minimum wage \$2.00 per day
nine hour day. All boys' get
same wages as men; no slave-driv-
ing allowed. Don't work for less
except less hours.

Good clothes, good grub, clean
camp; no grub; no disinfecting
houses, no shelter; free lunch, free
water; free speech, press organiza-
tion and assembly; pay every day
right in United States money.
This is no "communist" counter-
feits.

This is a Pipe-Drum.
This is what the ONE BIG UN-
ION is for. It is for the people.
It is for the people. It is for the
people. It is for the people.

Join the new UNION of
Forest and Lumber Workers.
Join Today.
Don't be a young man afraid of
his job.

Come Along.
Delight yourself in organizing
the laborer, working on and
take the UNION with you every-
where.

Organize.
Labor is scarce. The time is
ripe. The fight is on.

For further particulars address
J. Smith, Secretary,
District Box 72, Alexandria, La.
National Union of Forest and
Lumber Workers.

IF
A good friend and woman send
you from Kipling's as he
is in the way and along here
is in the way.

IF
If you can keep your head when
all about you are losing theirs
and your brains are not
about you.

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WANTED - - 40,000 Readers in Texas!

Prizes and Promotions Offered to Our
Texas Rebels to Bring Them In.

The Rebels and all union bugging having been "burned" and as it can be
easily seen by the present situation, The Rebel will make its first great drive for
100,000 readers by 1914.

We begin with Texas partly because it is "home" where we ought to have at least
a moderate and see other newspaper, for no other publication fits so well into Texas
and Southern conditions.

However, the main reason for wanting more readers in this state is that we have every
thing needed and planned to bring the land question to the front during the coming session
of the Texas Legislature, as never before in the history of the South. A bill is being drafted
providing for a popular election of the state officers, and it is the first all Texas
and not occupied (or both), and legislators have been found who will introduce it both to
the people.

As this bill will contain the fundamental demands of the Socialist Party and Southern
Union regarding land, The Rebel is not going to leave this unparalleled chance to push this
question still more to the front. We have decided to get machinery in motion that will produce a
number of political and otherwise general public efforts, all to that end, and yet
have them in "getting through" the bill.

BUT IN ORDER TO CARRY THESE GREAT PLANS WITHOUT A
HITCH WE MUST HAVE AT LEAST 100,000 MORE READERS IN TEXAS.

Here the Following Premium Offer:

SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL 5 YEAR-GUARANTEE GOLD WATCHES, LADY'S
OR GENTLEMAN'S, THE GOLD WATCHES, WITH YOUR NAME AND
THE REBEL ARMY INSCRIBED THEREON, WILL BE AWARDED TO EACH
OF THE SIXTEEN PERSONS WHO BRING MORE REBELS, MORE THAN ANY OTHER
PERSON, IN THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF TEXAS, TO THE REBEL ARMY.

In addition Rebel headquarters will issue to each premium winner, in consideration
of his/her contribution, a nicely printed and properly signed commission as "Colonel" of The Re-
bel Regiment of his congressional district.

2. TO THE PERSON WHO RECRUITS MORE SUBSCRIBERS FROM DEC. 20,
20, 1913, THAN ANY ONE ELSE IN TEXAS WILL BE AWARDED A NEW "MODEL O"
MAGNET TYPEWRITER, VALUED AT \$100, WITH NO MORE THAN ANY OTHER
PERSON, IN THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF TEXAS, TO THE REBEL ARMY.

3. TO EACH PERSON WHO GETS NO OTHER PRIZE AND WHO RECRUITS MORE
SUBS FROM DEC. 20, 1913, THAN ANY OTHER PERSON, WILL BE AWARDED A
GRANTED A COMMISSION AS "CAPTAIN" OF THE REBEL COMPANY IN HIS CON-
TAINING AS MANY AS 50 SUBS HE WILL BE AWARDED, IN ADDITION,
A "TEXAS ADVOCATE OUTFIT" CONSISTING OF 10 REBEL SUB CARDS AND 25
"LAND FANLETTES."

In this contest it is just likely that in many districts where the movement is weak the per-
centage of only a few will be enough to win the prize. It is for this reason that we
insist for fear that you have no chance to get it. However, the main incentive should be
and we are sure will not be so much the material value of the prize but the priceless value
of it as a symbol of work well done for the greatest, noblest cause in all history.

1. ANY PERSON man, woman, boy or girl is
eligible to enter.

2. No person can receive more than one
premium or difference if subscribers are
secured by you outside of your county or
congressional district, they will be placed in
your credit just the same.

3. One sub will be counted for every 25 subs
in the same congressional district. That is,
one, one, forty weak sub at 25 cents
counts one; every yearly sub at 50 cents
counts two; every yearly sub at \$1.00
counts four; etc. All cash payments
for cards will count the same as subs.

4. Those wishing to enter the contest will
must address their remittances to
The Rebel Contest Department, or just
to the Editor, The Rebel, at Dallas, Tex.
across their sub blanks. Their names
will then be entered on our "Contest
and Subscribers" book.

5. Undoubtedly there are sixteen congress-
ional districts in Texas. A comrade in
each congressional district will capture
the best weekly prize and a "Col-
onel's" commission.

6. Further announcements will be made
from time to time.

THE REBEL CONTEST DEPARTMENT, Hallettsville, Texas.

LAND AND FOREST EDITION.

Last New Year's Day the Rebel was
a youngster and yet succeeded
in publishing a land edition of
40,000 copies. This New Year's
with a year's further growth and
better material facilities we are
about to publish a special edition
of 100,000 copies. We will make
this a land and forest edition, and
thus help turn on the light in Lou-
isiana.

Dots will write for it.
And Constance Hickey will write
for it. And Frank Pittman.
And Nat Hardy.
And Ed Green.
And W. T. Noble.
And E. C. Metzger.
And Henry Faulk.
And Y. T. Noble.
And John A. Currier.

And a number of other men
whose pens have moved multitudes
to action. Send your order for
new issue a hundred \$5.00 a thousand
and a thousand.

Don't Talk Socialism

Without first reading this book, the reader
will not understand the meaning of the
word "socialism" and will not be able to
discuss it intelligently. This book is
written in a simple, plain, and direct
manner, and is suitable for the use of
the general public.

By Arthur M. Lewis.

Two especially valuable chapters are devoted to a
careful planing of Karl Marx in the history of science. One
of these reproduces the accounting words of Prof. Arthur
W. Small, of the University of Chicago, as to the position
of Marx among the creators of the science of society. No
such important exposition to Socialism and its founders
ever before, come from the pen of a scholar.

More than half the first edition has been purchased by
Garick Textile Co. and we are confident that the
remainder of the first edition will be closed out at once to
behave readers Extra work. 22 large pages, gold stamp
\$1.00 postpaid.

Written and edited by Arthur M. Lewis. We have first
than all bound to show, uniform in size with most
best seller than "An Introduction to Sociology." The
title is "The Science of Society." The author is
of the Blind, Vital Problems in Social Science, The
Art of Learning, and Marx versus "Tolstoy," the last named
being the work with Darwin. Price 50 cents each, postpaid.

Charles H. Kerr & Co. Publishers, 118 W. Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

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