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### HARDY'S COLUMN

**Buying More Islands—English Purchases—Men Hired to Shoot—False Prophecy—Poor Against the Rich—Board of Control—Civil Service—Labor Strikes—Hanna Knows It All—Rich Men's Boys at College—Silver Going Up—John Sherman.**

McKinley is now trying to buy the Danish West Indies. St. Thomas, St. John and Santa Cruz. These islands lay fifty or sixty miles southeast of Porto Rico. Denmark wants to be rid of these islands, after two hundred years of unprofitable rule. Why don't Denmark let them rule themselves?

England has paid out for army supplies at New Orleans, over ten million of dollars. Sixty thousand mules and horses have been exported from there. McKinley should have the credit for all that, of course.

It is reported there are five hundred men hired to talk politics day times on the streets of St. Paul and Minneapolis and to shout in McKinley meetings nights.

The republicans need not talk about false prophecies. We remember John Thurston prophesied four years ago that McKinley would carry Nebraska by twenty-five thousand, but he was beaten by nearly that number.

They accuse Bryan of arraying the poor against the rich. That is true, for the rich are nearly all in the McKinley party. That is the reason they want a monarchy so the poor cannot change things by their votes. The rich are already arrayed against the poor and are constantly demanding special laws so they can squeeze them still harder. The gold standard is a rich man's measure.

It is hoped that our coming legislature will authorize the appointment or election of a state board of control similar to that in Iowa. Three men in that state have control of all the state institutions. They make all the appointments and purchase all the supplies and when they say to a superintendent go, he goes. It is their duty to go from one institution to another and see that they are rightly managed.

The next civil service move will be to pension all the government employees after they have worked twenty-five years. That is where McKinley will land us. Pay the clerks four or five times the wages farm men get, let them spend it in high living and then continue to tax the farmers that they may live on the top shelf the rest of their days. Away with being born in office or being permitted to hold office for life. An office holding class is what we despise. Let them save their money and when a new president comes in go into business for themselves and earn their own living.

We have a much better opinion of the strike business now since the big coal diggers' strike in Pennsylvania, for they have behaved themselves much better than usual. Laboring men have injured their own cause by building' strike in Chicago appears to be a mixed-up affair. First the contractors and lumber dealers went into a combine and no carpenter or small builder could get any building ma-

spired with the rich men at home and abroad to demote silver to bonds and all debts would increase in value as compared with property. He secretly worked the bill through congress before any one else knew it. He did not do it because silver was un sound money for the silver dollar was worth at that time three cents more than the gold dollar. He did it to reduce the number of dollars. After the passage of the law, he died in 1877 silver would have been reinstated in 1878. But Sherman came in with his compromise and congress was persuaded to buy and coin a certain quantity of silver every month. Even Sherman's bill was to be knocked out by veto and there is no doubt that he knew it. But President Hayes' veto was overborne by congress and the Sherman bill became a law notwithstanding the veto. There is no doubt that President Hayes was pledged to veto any silver bill or he never would have been nominated or elected in after he was elected. The millionaire began his rule in 1873 and are still the rulers of this people. They rule McKinley just as they ruled Cleveland.

### MID-ROAD BOODLE

The Scoundrels' Quarrel Among Themselves and One of Them Gives to The Press Letters.

There never was a more disgraceful thing in all the vileness that has been recorded in politics in the last hundred years than the boodle schemers of the middle of the century. They knew at the last congress that Chamberlain and Rhodes were intriguing and engineering to bring this war about. Even now it is not too late, in my opinion, to move in the matter. It was natural that they who desired to have a voice in the government of their own country should sympathize to some extent with the franchise phase of the agitation. Everybody knows now by the mere proclamation of the mouthpiece of the government annexing these independent states as a part and parcel of what was called the British empire, that the franchise was a mere bogey, and that the reason for the war was to secure the gold fields of the Transvaal.

Practically \$500,000,000 of the taxpayers' money has been spent in trying to secure the gold fields of South Africa for cosmopolitan capitalists, most of whom have no patriotism and no country. He was surprised that Englishmen who boasted and gloried in the fact that the franchise reform the country they were born in without outside interference should sanction such a course. There was also a question from the labor point of view. Did they imagine that the wages under the Rand under Rhodes and Beit Eckstein were as high as those which prevailed under the old farmers? It was clearly a question of wages, and it was the duty of those who represented the working men of Great Britain to raise their voice in defense of these people who were rightly struggling to be free.

In the course of the argument it was shown that under the Dutch republic the wages were high, and the eight-hour law general in the mines. Strict laws were enforced protecting life, in striking contrast to conditions existing under the chartered companies. It was shown that Cecil Rhodes and his kind were importing Chinese labor to work the mines, and that as much was paid in wages in one day on the Rand as was paid in one week in Kimberly.

The inconsistency was shown of howling for an extended suffrage in the Transvaal, and yet denying the right of suffrage to 30 per cent of the population of the United Kingdom of voting age.

Another resolution passed expressed good will and fraternal feeling towards the workers of France, and deploring the spirit shown by certain newspapers and also by Mr. Chamberlain to create bad feeling between the two people. This resolution is as follows:

"The congress deeply regrets that portions of the British and French press frequently use irritating and dangerous language towards the governments and the people of these countries, and learns with satisfaction that arrangements are being made for the representation of a fraternal address from the British to French workmen at a great demonstration in Paris, and authorizes the president of the congress to sign the address on behalf of the congress, and appoint two members of the congress to accompany the deputation to the demonstration in Paris."

The issues in the present election in Great Britain are much the same as in the United States. I have shown the attitude of the labor organizations regarding the war in the Transvaal. This view is shared by radical liberals, the labor and Irish parties. It is at present a splendidly isolated minority, that may soon become a majority.

The issue in the campaign is called "the New Imperialism" and one readily recognizes how nearly like our own are the arguments used and the terms employed by those in opposition to the present administration.

I give here extracts from a speech delivered at the Battersea Park, May 13, this year, by John Burns, M. P.

"By this I mean the changed attitude and relationship of the British people to foreign powers, and their consequent view of foreign and colonial policy should be changed. Yes, it is unmistakable. He who runs may read the ominous signs of change. Is the change for the good? I say no, a thousand times no. Is this relationship to be guided back to its old channels? Is the change, falling in with the better view, to be resisted? I believe yes. If not resisted, the 'New Imperialism' is doomed to real imperial failure, political dishonor, national disgrace, and international discredit. In the past we have been satisfied with a 'splendid isolation.' It has been our wisest policy. We have as a point of honor kept free of alliance, because the alliance of a free nation with military powers was incompatible with our free institutions. Our insular position did not need them. Our naval supremacy rendered them unnecessary. We have held aloof from dynastic quarrels, and in so doing have been able to devote to trade, commerce, industry and civilization what others gave to pretensions, conscription and war."

"Our looms, forges, iron, coal and shipping alone have made our trade. Our sailors and engineers carried our cargoes into every sea. The excellence of our goods opened all ports to our commerce, their cheapness gave us entrance to all countries, their durability maintained their position. The civilian mind, the judicial instinct, the engineering talent, the industrial aptitude laid all countries under our commercial tribute. Result, without war, we have become the greatest nation on earth. We have mainly made this country wealthier than the wild disordered imperialism now in vogue could ever have secured. This policy of trade and non-intervention has altered, and a change has come over our country. We have abandoned the quiet, restrained and diplomatic attitude. The best traditions of negotiations are abandoned; responsible ministers tell friendly states they have to mend their manners because a few scurrilous journalists in Paris abuse their trust; and insult the queen. In the language of one paper, 'China is to be crushed into civilization.' Our parliament, less

critical, has almost ceased to be a deliberative assembly, we are now guided by the crowd through the driven and cowardly medium of a jingo government. Parliament exercises no effective control over peace or war, as it is generally not sitting when war is imminent or declared. We are now governed by the crown, the ministry, the cabinet, the soldier and the permanent official. The 'one free voice in Europe,' so far as this free voice is concerned, has been dumb. Parliament has abdicated; the political Hooglians rule the roost. We are on the eve of seeing John Bull become John Bull-yard. Our people have become hysterical, the streets have been filled with people khaki clad, khaki mad, khaki bad, clamoring for a war they cannot afford, shouting for aggression they cannot justify, the soldier and the sailor have for the moment usurped the judgment seat. The sensational journalist inflames the popular mind, and excites international hatred. There is real and serious danger in this, as was seen by Tennyson when he wrote:

"Step by step we gained a freedom, Known to Europe, known to all, Step by step we rose to greatness."

Through the tonguesters we may fall.

"Our policies have become more aggressive, as witnessed by Chitral, Africa, east, west, north and south, and China. Our army growing, our navy increasing, the defenses of the empire now reach the large total of \$400,000,000. Conscription by easy installments already embarked upon; the volunteer act broken; on every side war's alarm, and preparations for future wars. An industrial people have become imperialized, a peaceful nation has turned into a splendidly insulated maritime nation is fast becoming a world wide land power with over land responsibilities it cannot discharge from its naval base. Worse even than this, our poets, who were the 'idle signers of an empty day,' now cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war. Our journalists, whose duty it is to subdue rather than excite, join in the ever swelling chorus for expansion, aggression and disordered jingoism."

"The greed of gold, the lust of territory, the violent attack of megalomania induced by the New Imperialism has completely changed our national ethical aims, and the violent objections of native races in the South, the subjection of the semi-savage, and the overpowering of primitive, pastoral white people by the British and American arms in recent years. See the change that has come over liberalism as now defined by certain liberal leaders. It used to stand for peace, retrenchment and reform. To pander to the New Imperialism the 'liberal imperialist' now cries for a 'bigger navy than the tories, a bigger army on a business footing; talk meekly about arbitration, but connives at war, preaches peace, but condones violence, and like the confabulation of 1870, providing the people who own it are incapable of its defence; run away from the Turk who kills 100,000 Armenians, but winks at Chitral, and Ashanti; gives Heligoland and Samoa to Germany because it is big; see Finland and the Transvaal crushed before all while the confabulation of 1870, providing the people who own it are incapable of its defence; run away from the Turk who kills 100,000 Armenians, but winks at Chitral, and Ashanti; gives Heligoland and Samoa to Germany because it is big; see Finland and the Transvaal crushed before all while the confabulation of 1870, providing the people who own it are incapable of its defence; run away from the Turk who kills 100,000 Armenians, but winks at Chitral, and Ashanti; gives Heligoland and Samoa to Germany because it is big; 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