

The Stone Christ. She drew her face more closely. As she passed through the living light; And the stones of the path were laid To her face and breathing feet; But none of the passers noted Her anguish, or turned with scorn. And she passed through the open portals Of the house of God—Furtive. For she thought in his clustered precincts, The sacred haunts of prayer, To look for a white her burden Of sorrow and want and care. Above from a niche in the pillared aisle, A stone Christ looked with a piteous smile.

we were approaching the adoption of a state socialism; not a socialism of the poor and unfortunate, but of the rich and powerful. Nationalists abhor not only the latter as well as he, but the former also. The predominance of no interest whatever, be it rich or be it lowly, is to be sought, but the economic and political freedom of the entire people, which can only be attained through the administration of their industrial services by and for the people.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. The Advantages of Public Ownership Explained by Prof. Ely.

At a recent meeting of the Johns Hopkins Historical Seminary in Baltimore, Prof. Richard T. Ely read a paper upon the "Railways and Social Democracy in Germany," and among many excellent other things he said: "I was very much impressed during my stay in Germany this summer by the superior service of the state-controlled railways of that country as compared with the careless management of our own lines. There was scarcely an accident in Prussia during the whole summer, while in this country nearly five times as many passengers are injured or killed outright. The American railways have not enough employees to secure safety and attention. England has four times as many men and Germany even more.

"We are fully thirty years behind Germany in safety for passengers. There are no unguarded crossings; a 'looked' or 'men' is the public. Even at the stations there is no crossing the tracks to reach out going trains, as is the case in our own Union Stations. To get on the other side in Germany you must descend a flight of steps and pass through a tunnel under the track. The stations themselves are models of beautiful architecture. The new one in Frankfurt cost \$3,000,000. When the government intends to erect a new station it offers a prize to architects for ornamental designs. There is a maximum of comfort received in railway travel, at the stations as all union stations, which is possible since the government controls all the lines.

"Since I was in Germany 10 years ago many improvements in speed have been made, 50 miles an hour being the scheduled time for many trains. The express from Berlin to Hamburg made 59 miles an hour all stops included. Government ownership also opens the way for the use of the railway for a social purpose. The general opinion is that the population is too much centralized in the large cities, and by the cheap zone or belt railroad system, soon to be opened in Berlin, workmen may live in the suburbs and work in the city without much expense.

"The government management of the railway finances has also been a brilliant success, surpassing all expectations. In Prussia alone last year, after paying the interest and part of the principal on the bonded debt, there was a surplus of \$25,000,000. The reduction in fares and freights annually amount to an annual distribution of over \$25,000,000. I must also say a word for the high quality of the freight service, which is fully equal to the express traffic in many parts of our country. A trunk can be sent all over Germany with perfect safety and convenience for a mere trifle, while a few cents extra will insure it, and a few cents more guarantee its delivery at a certain hour.

All Profits Are Taxes. New Nation.

All forms of profit in business are taxes upon the people. The profits of a telegraph company are a tax on the transmission of intelligence. The profits of a railroad company, local or interstate, are a tax on transportation, adding just so much to the cost of all articles transported. The profits of the cotton mills are a tax on cotton cloth. The profits of the Standard Oil are a tax on kerosene. The profits of the mine operators and handlers are a tax on coal. In this way we might lengthen out the list indefinitely, for every commodity which is produced and every service which is rendered for profit, is taxed, and thereby raised in expense to the consumer or patron, by the amount of that profit.

Compared with the taxes we thus pay to private persons and corporations in the form of profits, all the taxes which the most extravagant form of government ever collected are but trifling in volume. The taxes which are paid to the government moreover are, as a rule, returned to the people in some form of public service or protection, while the taxes paid to capitalists and corporations are to a large extent squandered by a small class in luxurious living and vain ostentation, which mocks the misery of the masses.

Nationalism proposes to put an end to the taxation of the people in the name and form of profits on commerce and industry. Its plan is that the people shall themselves, through their public agencies, assume the conduct of all forms of business, as they have already assumed many forms, such as the post-office, light-house department, and (in many countries) the telegraphic and railroad services. As of course the people would not seek to make a profit out of themselves, all things they did for themselves would be done in the cheapest possible manner, at cost. In this way the tax called profits, which now enhances the cost of all things, and diverts the fruits of toil to feed the wasteful lusts of a few, would forever be abolished.

There are some excellent people who fancy that they occupy a defensible position in proposing that a few businesses, such as railroads, telegraphs and others should be nationalized, but that the process should stop there, and not be extended to business in general. It is indeed true that those mentioned and some other businesses are already in so highly centralized a form that it is more convenient to bring them immediately under public control than it would be to organize the business in general. That is a good reason for beginning with such businesses, but there is no reason at all for stopping with them. The fact that a business conducted for profit is ground enough for arguing for its public assumption, because that profit, be it large or small is a tax upon the consumer and patron, of which public management would relieve him. As all business conducted by private persons or corporations are necessarily conducted for profit, the conclusion follows that there is no logical stopping place in the process of nationalization of industry short of a

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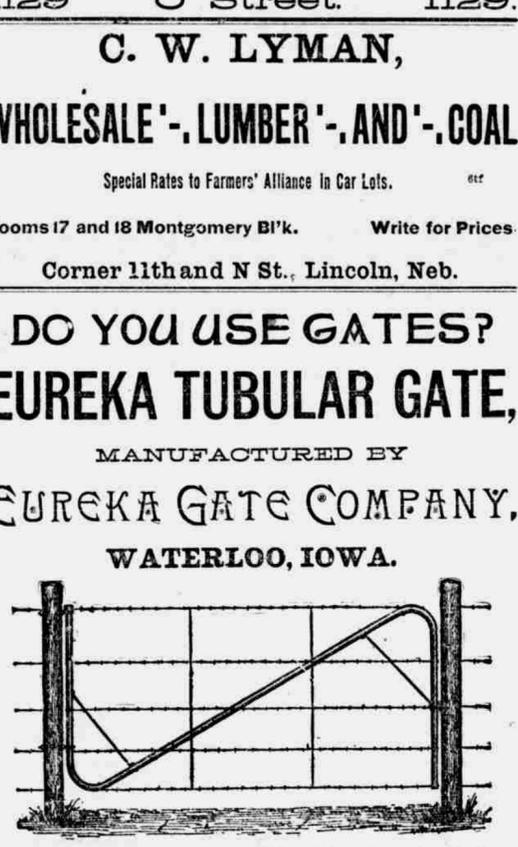
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