

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

**Communism to Die.
Ford for Senator.
La Follette on the Klan.
Mystery of Disease.**

H. G. Wells says "Communism will die in 25 years." He refers to the effort at communism in Russia, which really isn't communism, and to the theorizing about communism in other countries.

Communism will not die because it has never really existed, except perhaps on South Sea islands. Even there, they probably quarrel about the best coconuts and finest ladies.

Original man, standing on this planet with a sharp flint in his hands, and no other earthly possession, relied on acquisitiveness, polite name for selfishness, to push him ahead.

We have a long distance to go, and selfishness still has much work to do.

The time is coming when human beings will solve their problems of production and distribution and no longer need to hate, envy, or oppress each other, or store up special reserves for themselves. But that condition won't be called communism.

Eighty years ago, when the late Albert Brisbane suggested that people should build great apartment houses, with central heating plants to save trouble for housewives, he was told by clergymen and others that this was "pure socialism," and that Americans would never live

"herded like beasts in one big house."

That's how they live now, however, and they pay as high as \$30,000 a year rent to be "herded."

Public parks, better than the richest could afford, open to the poor, magnificent steamships, eclipsing in comfort and safety any millionaires' private yachts, golf clubs, all these would have been called "socialism" a few years ago. But when we accomplish and accept a thing, we change its name.

Henry Ford is nominated for the senate in Michigan by petitions containing enough signatures to put his name on the ballot.

This was done without Ford's knowledge or consent and his name may be taken off, but he might better let it go through.

The senate is an interesting club and it would be worth Mr. Ford's time to take a look at it, and find out for himself how the inside machinery works. He would have one advantage over other young statesmen, they would listen to his first speech, and newspapers would print it.

Ford isn't a public speaker, but says extremely well what he has in mind. It might do some senators good to learn from Ford what the power of organized money is in this country, how earnestly it tried and how nearly it came to success in a scheme to wipe him out, and take possession of his plant.

Ford could tell the senate many things that it needs to know about wasted waterpower, the power of graft, the possibilities of improving farm conditions. Ford ought to go to the senate for one term, anyhow. Michigan would gladly send him.

John W. Davis said he had never been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and never would become a member.

La Follette goes further, attack-

ing the Klan, and opposing "any discrimination between races, classes and creeds." He says the Klan can't survive.

It may not, but hatred between races, classes and creeds has survived for many centuries. Whoever thinks the Ku Klux Klan has monopoly of religious hatred, is mistaken.

La Follette's straight out denunciation of the Klan, although he may not have thought it, will help him get those democratic votes that intend to leave their party at this election because of "religious discrimination" in the democratic convention. La Follette's attack on the Klan, which has not been duplicated by either of the other candidates, will appeal to those dissatisfied democratic voters.

Disease is one of earth's mysteries. And most mysterious is the trouble that nature takes to protect disease germs against their enemies, including man.

For instance, the tubercular bacillus, which kills millions, lives encased in "a heavy capsule of fat," which gives it elasticity and protects it from its enemies in our blood.

Sir Leonard Rogers, who has specialized in fighting leprosy, noticed the resemblance between the germs of leprosy and of tuberculosis and tried on his consumptive patients injections of "sodium morrhuate" that worked well in leprosy. It is the salt obtained from the body of codfish, and has shown extraordinary result in leprosy and tuberculosis.

Sir Leonard predicts "there will be no more tuberculosis in 25 years." He may be too optimistic, but man is slowly conquering all diseases, and tuberculosis and epilepsy will yield as others have yielded.

Some fear that the human race will deteriorate when disease germs

are no longer allowed "to kill off the unfit." But nature and providence will probably take care of that worry.

When anaesthetics were first discovered many clergymen denounced it because it meant interfering with God's will to save people from pain. We no longer worry about that.

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Church of the Brethren

Assembly Opens August 18
Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 11.—The ninth annual assembly of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Chautauqua park, near this city, August 18 to 24, and delegates will be held from points in Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas and Missouri. Programs will be given daily and prominent speakers will appear on the platform. Arthur Miller is secretary.

Ira Mann Home Burns

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 11.—The Ira Mann home and contents located seven miles south of this place, burned down Thursday evening while the family was in Fairbury. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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Geneva Widower Dies 10 Days After Burying Wife

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 11.—J. P. Johnson, 70, dropped dead on the lawn of his home Saturday. His wife died just 10 days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived 30 years on a farm near Grafton and moved to Geneva in 1910. The children surviving are Mrs.

Bumgarner, Mosco, Idaho; Mrs. George Schinzel, Grafton, and Mattie Johnson Ohlawa.

Retreat Opens at Convent.

York, Neb., Aug. 11.—The annual retreat of the Ursuline sisters at York is in charge of J. A. Berens, S. J., of St. Marys, Kan. It will last nine days.

Steps Taken to Protect Beatrice Water Supply

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 11.—The city commissioners are constructing a concrete retaining wall at Zimmerman springs to prevent backwater from the Blue river reaching the wells at flood stage. Whenever the river overflows its banks the water runs into

the city wells, making the water unfit for use.

"Corn Borer" Appears.

Atlantic, Ia., Aug. 11.—G. W. Crum, farmer living near Griswold, Ia., reports the presence of the "corn borer" pest in his neighborhood. This is the first appearance of the insect in the county, so far as can be learned.

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The same pipe—the same tobacco—yet it tastes entirely different

The surprising change in character of Burley leaf tobacco after having been "aged in wood"

Did you ever see Burley tobacco as it comes from the farmer's curing barn—a big leaf, dark green-brown in color, "new", unripe? Chew a bit of this leaf, and you'll find it rank, bitter, and unpalatable; smoke it, and you'll get only a hot stinging harshness.

Then open a tin of Velvet, test this same Burley after it has been "aged in wood", and notice the pronounced difference. The green has turned to rich brown, the bitterness has become mellow "body", the bite and harshness have utterly disappeared. What is left is Burley tobacco at its appetizing best—ripe, mild, seasoned, and just right for smoking.

Here, then, are two extremes, green leaf and "aged in wood" tobacco. To make one from the other requires acreage of plant, equipment, and huge sums tied up in tobacco for long unproductive periods—for "ageing in wood" is a tedious and costly process.

Countless experiments have therefore been made in the search for a faster, cheaper method of ripening—experiments ranging from

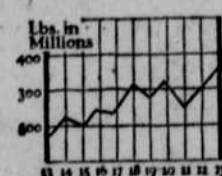
greenhouse "forcing" to bacteriological colonizing; and some of these have been part way successful. But even at their best, the "hurry-up" methods fall somewhere in that intermediate ground between green leaf and ripeness, and far short of the mellow perfection gained by ageing in wood. In all our half century as tobacco manufacturers, we have found nothing that equals ageing in wood to ripen and sweeten tobacco for smoking.

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