

No Success Without Organization

Danger in Personal Leadership.

Editor Independent: In this week's correspondence to The Independent Mr. De France says, "with so many magazines stirring the troubled waters, it looks as though there would be some surprising things happen when they begin to settle and clarify." And observation teaches, that as creators of public sentiment and thought, there is no force in modern systems of society of more potent influence than the public press, i. e., newspapers, periodicals, etc. But granting their most wonderful accomplishment for arousing inspiration or an intense emotion among the people, you will no doubt concede, that intense public emotional sentiment and thought, in reality is often a condition precedent of danger and hazard to the community; unless the action which such sentiment and thought inspire, is made to conform to some system and method of control, whereby is removed—not just temporarily—the cause of the public intense emotion, and such removal promoted and sustained in permanence, through the aforesaid system and method of control.

If the press with its forcefulness succeeds in creating the necessary reform sentiment, but neglects to properly systematize, neglects or fails to establish an effective permanent practicability in the public necessity service, wherewith to control, the progress of reform—political reform which deals with modern government—financial laws—will remain without tangible or material result.

To systematize the necessary action—which sentiment and thought, through the press has aroused—there must be an effective organization.

And the proposition herewith presented, is for determining a proper plan whereby such effective organization may be successfully established.

If political action derives its power from society's conditions and because of those conditions organization follows; organization built from and obtaining its creative and sustaining energy from the social rendezvous. Then it seems plain that for successful results there should be brought to the

aid of organization, those human proclivities, particularly helpful to a wise, resourceful system and method of control.

Many factors in the character of mankind, may be considered as contributing in large measure to organization; we however believe that the social, the conscientious and the selfish ideas are the principal elements in human disposition of particular use, when employed in effective organization.

Every person understands the value in organization, of the social and conscientious idea, but few have adequately considered the strength and importance of selfishness, in connection with constructive organization and association. Therefore the function of selfishness as one of the important determining factors in effective organization is herewith introduced as being the natural or inherited element in man which evidently can not be taught to recognize its uncivilized conduct or social folly in a day or even in many years.

And because of the predominating influence of selfishness, practical successful organization, needs to provide for it. Should provide a system that will in a prudent or modified method, attract the selfish idea, secure the active co-operation of selfish desire and entice the vigor of selfish aspiration. Thus through a provided system, selfishness in men, is made a useful contributor to the progress of organized reform.

A farmers' society recently organized incorporated in its system and method of operation a feature of selfishness for controlling a regular attendance of meetings by its members. The real purpose of the society was that of promoting public reforms by inspiring desire for acquirement of moral attributes; attributes decreed generally by civilization as necessary to a common happiness. And further, to promote public reforms, by promoting the attainment of plain and undefiled justice; justice without which there can be no proper condition of civil liberty. But to enable its system and method to successfully promote the acquire-

A Dollar's Worth Free To Any Rheumatic Sufferer

I ask no deposit—no reference—no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to promise—nothing to pay, either now or later. Any Rheumatic sufferer, who does not know any remedy may have a full dollar's worth free to try. I willingly make this liberal offer because I know that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy may be relied upon ALWAYS to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Years before I discovered this remedy, I studied the nature of Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really,

I spent twenty years experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a certain remedy for this dreaded disease—a remedy which would not only clean out the poison, but one which would stop its formation.

Certain Relief

The secret lay in a wonderful chemical I found in Germany. When I found this chemical I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practically certain. But even then, before I made an announcement—before I was willing to put my name on it—I made more than 2,000 tests! And my failures were but 2 per cent.

This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure—but it made the remedy possible—made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way.

The chemical was very expensive. The duty too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.90 per pound. But what is \$4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world's most painful disease?—for a REAL relief from the greatest torture human beings know?

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again—that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of rheumatism. That is why I can afford to make this liberal offer—that is why I can afford to spend the FIRST dollar that Rheumatic suffers, the world over, may learn of my remedy.

Simply Write Me

The offer is open to everyone, everywhere, who has not tried my remedy. But you must write ME for the free dollar package order. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized package and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today. I will send you my book on rheumatism beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 940, Racine, Wis.

Crystalized Poison!

Your blood is always full of poison—the poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry off this very poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and send it back through the system clean, to gather more poison which, they, in turn will eliminate.

But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystalizes. The crystals look like little grains of sugar or of fine white sand. The blood carries them and they increase in size. Then, when it can carry them no longer, it deposits them in a joint—on a bone—anywhere.

The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for years—these are the evidences of what Rheumatism, neglected, can do.

Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatic poison in the blood.

Plainly, the first thing to do is to remove the poison. But this is not enough. The formation of the poison must be stopped, so that nature may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the crystals which have already formed. Unless this is done there can be no cure—no permanent relief.

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that for any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on not only occasionally, but ALWAYS. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

Mild cases are sometimes cured by a single package.—On sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

ment of those moral attributes and install justice, it provided and adopted a process that duly and faithfully secured to each and every individual member of the association, a regular, pecuniary benefit in cash. This pecuniary or cash benefit feature, is the association's practical concession to human selfishness, and I presume it unnecessary to explain here how fully this attractive feature proved a winner.

Through association comes the needed opportunity for promotion of reform, and thereby duly realized, because peacefully assembled men are always tolerant, always calculating to become interested and furthermore the tendency of public influence in an assembly, it is well understood, generates unprejudiced reasoning.

Pre-eminent in patriotism and populism, Thomas E. Watson is now leading, grandly leading, in the task of enlisting the nation's honest, intelligent citizenship into an adequate political organization having for its object the return to the whole people of the government, of that power in government, which ever contributes to a more complete justice, ever confers a greater liberty of thought and action and ever bestows consequent happiness unto all its membership.

Does it occur to the reader that a possible danger to the reform cause can and may accompany Mr. Watson's individual leadership, danger therefrom because it may be found impossible for him to concisely impress his personality upon a sufficient number of 80,000,000 men and women, impossible to attract them sufficiently into his political dominion and thereby secure control of government? Can any person measure the untoward result to reform, should the effort prove unavailing.

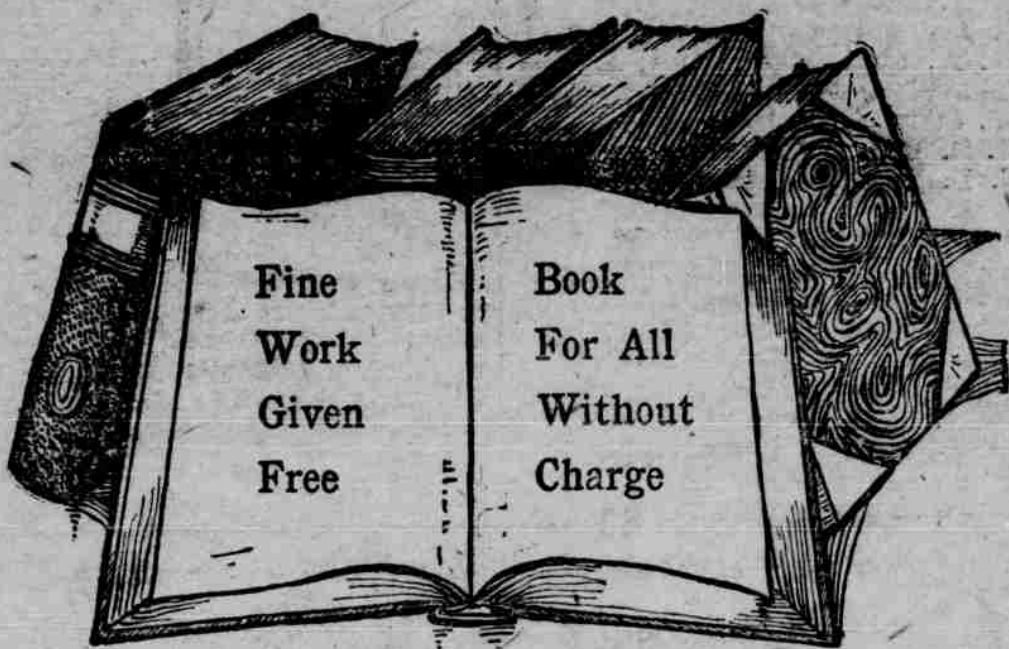
If it is reasonable to consider such result of impossibilities; then would it not be an act of wisdom for the reform consecrated men of our country to provide a more universal and enduring establishment than that of a chief reliance upon a single personality, should there not be an established system and method that will enable reform to withstand like possible contingencies. Is there any person who may safely acclaim that Mr. Watson, by and through the agency of a reform press and his personal speech alone, can bring to his following the required strength of voting citizenship necessary to the coveted success.

I am fully aware that if any living man can do such a work Mr. Watson is that man. But a majority—more than one-half—of 80,000,000 is a marvelous number to be reached. Personally I very much doubt the power of any created man, or any man yet to be created, to accomplish such a work; unless that work is supple-

mented by adequate social organization; an association system and method which will bring it its aid the elements found in humanity's social, conscientious and selfish proclivities, marshaling all these creative forces into one impregnable, compact desire for reform.

What of the people's party outlook? All wish it God speed, but what are we doing, every man believing in its mission winces if he is required to say it is discouraging, though if one has doubts as to present conditions of progress why not honestly express them. The reform press appears to be optimistic, but whoever knew an editor, reform or other form, to record always and under all circumstances the precise state of affairs, and more especially where the adverse public expression would positively be received with the rumble of oprobrium bitter and deep—from the befogged throng across the rubicon.

If the rank and file of the people's party is in harness and of aggressive presence in shop and store, mills, churches, school houses or railroad trains, arguing, disputing and harrassing the opposition everywhere, we could not then be mistaken as to the progress of reform. But listen where you may! and never so alertly! nothing, absolutely nothing is heard concerning the people's party. All that comes to your ears politically from philosopher, passenger or puppy-dog is something like this: "Well, I believe Roosevelt is going to give Wall street a black-eye," or "I tell you, President Roosevelt is all right on reform," and again, "Deneen is a good man," or "Deneen will make an excellent governor." Next comes, "Folk is just the right man for the time and place," etc., etc. Why I have listened to professed populists—men never questioned or suspicioned with infidelity to the principles of the people's party, openly acclaim that had they lived in Missouri they, too, would have voted for Folk. Or had Wisconsin been their home they would have voted for LaFollette. Call their attention to the uselessness and futility of such action by citing the failure and impotency of Michigan's Pingree, Toledo's Mayor Jones, New York's Henry George, Ohio's Tom Johnson, Nebraska's Bryan and a great multitude of lesser note old party reformers, yet rank and file populists refuse to be interested even in moderation, fail to exhibit due allegiance or due devotion to the populist faith. To be sure they subscribe for populist newspapers and will loyally and punctually send Tom Watson's Magazine a dollar, just to see what it's like. But take a persistent, fighting public interest in our—and you properly suppose their—party principles, why the condition is a scaly, measly, weakish,



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A splendid new book—a work that will be of tremendous, incalculable value to all who receive it has just been issued at a cost of over \$5000 by a distinguished specialist, a man famous in Europe and America for his noble scientific and humane work. Regardless of the great expense of publishing this work, its author will give away 15000 copies, absolutely free of charge. The work could easily have made his fortune, had he placed it on sale. Casting away all thought of gain, he gladly offers it to the public as a free gift, because he knows it will mean life itself to all who reads its pages.

For years its author, Dr. Sproule, B. A. well-known as a leader among the great philanthropists of North America, labored night and day to discover a perfect, permanent cure for Catarrh. He sacrificed time, energy and money to gain his end. Step by step he worked his way along new paths, outstripping his rivals on two continents. At last his efforts were

crowned with success! He had discovered what all other searchers had long despaired of finding—an easy perfect, permanent cure for Catarrh. With no thought of rest from his arduous labors, he wrote this wonderful work on the cure of Catarrh. With no thought of the wealth it could easily win him, he now offers it free to all who ask for it.

The information in its pages will save thousands of lives. Written by a man heart and soul in earnest in his great work of fighting disease, its lines fairly throb with purpose and truth. With skillful hand he lays bare the beginnings of this loathsome, treacherous disease—he traces all its hidden workings—he shows the awful dangers to which it leads—he points out the way to a safe and lasting cure—the only one of that terrible scourge of North America—Catarrh. Fine pictures by the best artists illustrate the different phases of the disease in an exceedingly clear and interesting manner.

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Do not delay as the edition is going rapidly. The demand for the book is enormous. Everybody wants it. Already grateful letters are coming back from those who have received it. It is doing all and more than Dr. Sproule in his sympathy and wholeheartedness had planned for it. If you or any of your family need it, send for it today. It is offered willingly—freely—gladly—that you may avail yourself of its wonderful aid—its certain relief. Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and forward to DR. SPROULE, (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service) 5 to 9 Trade Building, Boston, Mass. and you will receive this valuable book free of all charge.

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