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HEIS PATERNALISM IN U. S. GOVERNMENT

URGES LESS LAW MAKING

Prominent Illinois Business Man In Address In New Orleans Scores Meddling of Federal Control

Striking at paternalism on the part of the federal government and urging fewer and less complex laws and the relief of business from many of the burdens now being thrust upon it, John H. Camlin of Illinois spoke last week at New Orleans, La., on the eve of his departure for Caribbean sea ports. Mr. Camlin heads a party of eighty Illinoisans, business men and members of their families, making up a Good Will Trade Cruise organized by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

One of the gravest dangers of paternalism on the part of the federal government, a paternalism that is becoming an ever-increasing burden and peril to private business, is one of the gravest dangers now facing the United States, said Mr. Camlin. "The tendency today seems to be for the federal government to reach out more and more until it threatens to control even the birth and death of the people and to regulate every act between."

"States' rights are more and more being ignored and interference in private lives and private business is clutching at our vitals like some weathering disease. Government paternalism is becoming an irksome burden and we are beginning to stagger."

Twelve Primary Laws
"Perhaps it is because many of our legislators rush in with some fool measure because it may, in some way, give them a doubtful bit of publicity or passing prestige. As a result I think it means that the sovereign states, forced into lethargy, are losing the high type of statesmen they once had. That is because, shorn of power, their interest and faith lag."

Rights of Units
"I referred to the methods of Great Britain. Governments are more and more, with the exception of the United States, realizing the rights of the various units of the governments to control their own affairs. It is because of that realization that the British government very recently practically surrendered all its rights of sovereignty over its political units, giving to its colonies complete sovereignty without interference."

Once the United States was a united group of states, each a separate government, banded together for national defense. Speed that day when the states will again claim their sovereignty and by wise and equitable laws shall remove the burden of excess federal interference, giving business and industry that measure of freedom that will make for the expansion and development of the states—an expansion, development and prosperity yet undreamed of."

PRACTICAL WORK IN SCHOOL COURSE AIDS

Stockton, Calif., College Gives One Semester In 3 Years In Industry

One semester each year for three years is spent in an industry as nearly allied as possible to their chosen line of work by students in the department of engineering of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. During the fifth year students remain continuously in college. This is said to be the only college west of the Mississippi following the co-operative plan of instruction, under which students are enabled, after the freshman year, to gain valuable first-hand experience in the work they expect to follow as a profession and at the same time to support themselves while attending college.

STUDENT LOAN FUNDS AID MICHIGAN YOUTH

Student loan funds granted last year by the student benefit club, an activity of the Lansing (Mich.) high school Alumni association, enabled 13 girls and 8 boys to continue in school. A total of \$2,250 was loaned to these 21 pupils. In the 15 years since the organization of the club 82 pupils have been aided. The principal of the fund now amounts to nearly \$6,000. One per cent interest is charged until the pupil has been out of college one year, when it is expected that the loan will be repaid.

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WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR HELD IN MAY TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Foreign Countries Already Are Taking Space and Great Exhibition Expected; Is In Chicago

The Woman's World's Fair, in its third exposition to be held May 19 to 27 in the Coliseum, has reached farther around the world and is bringing the work of the women of more countries under its gay awnings than in any previous fair.

The first of the foreign countries to take space and send overseas for exhibits from the home land is France which will have the corner booth on the right as the visitor turns out of the main Coliseum hall into the foreign streets in the north annex. There will be at least ten foreign countries showing the work of their women and making the crowds at the fair believe for an hour or so that they suddenly have been wafted to Europe and the orient all at once.

China, with her ivories and gorgeous embroideries, has been added to the foreign countries that added color to the first two fairs. These were Poland, Iceland, Lithuania, Denmark, Norway, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

Handiwork of Women
Added to the interesting exhibits of laces, embroideries, and other handiwork of the women in these booths, women show how the work is done. A Danish woman shows her beautiful wood carving. A French woman makes lace. Other women spin and embroider. They wear their bright, picturesque national costumes, dance their national dances, and sing their folk songs. It would not be a world's fair without them.

American women are adding each year to the value and attractiveness of their contributions to the fair. Indian women in blankets and in modern frocks show their beadwork, baskets, and pottery, both finished and in the making. Women in business, in the professions, arts, and industries, visualize their successful vocations to show what women are doing and to provide opportunities for young girls to study at first hand work in which they are interested.

Organizations Aiding
Many welfare organizations are represented, among them the two that are to be the beneficiaries of this year's fair—the Immigrant's Protective league of which General Abel Davis is president, and the Chicago Public School Art society with Mrs. Walter Brewster president. Mrs. George Bass has been elected president of the board of directors in place of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen who has resigned and become honorary president. Mrs. Howard Linn is vice president; Mrs. George R. Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Robinson, secretary; Miss Helen M. Bennett, managing director; Mrs. Medill McCormick, general executive; and the other members of the board are Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Silas Strawn.

UNITED CHARITIES IS AIDING NEEDY

Helps Out If Mothers' Pension Law Fails; Helps Get Needed Laws Passed

In Illinois, as in most other states of the union, the public has accepted the responsibility for the support, in their own homes, of children who have homes that can be made suitable for them, by giving relief to the widowed mother. The Aid to Mother act, through which this feeling of responsibility is expressed, in Illinois, however, was shown to be inadequate in 29 of the families included in a recent study of the records of 184 families of the United Charities of Chicago.

In 21 of these families, which received a mother's pension, the amount of relief was inadequate to properly support the family and either the United Charities or some other organization gave additional relief. In eight more cases, the granting of the pension was delayed, because of lack of public funds. This is not a criticism of the excellent operation of the Mothers Pension law in Illinois. No human provision could have foreseen and made ample provision for all cases.

The United Charities of Chicago, in its city wide service, is constantly uncovering gaps in the machinery for the social upbuilding and progress of Chicago. Using such facts, this organization attempts to get improvement in existing laws or tries to secure the passage of needed legislation. Such changes in the laws are often long delayed. Until the persons caught in this situation can secure relief from the government agencies, the United Charities tides them over the period of delay. Another service rendered by this organization is supplementing government pensions or other public welfare work until the law-makers are ready to act or the officials are empowered to act, or until the public is convinced of the value of the work.

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