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Wear Madam: ^{not of Butler}

"If you have no money you go to work, but often you do it not alone for economic reasons but because you want to know about the world." And how people get their living.

"If you have no money you go to work," may be true of you, as you sit down and write with a good chance of getting money for what you write. Just think of what that means to 11 or 12 million workers out of a job now; willing to work, with no one to give them permission to do so. And just what keeps them from going to work since that is the only way whereby they can get money unless they beg, or steal, or get it thru charity?

"Before the economic crash, 1100 persons were each getting one million dollars or more a year." And it appears that they were parasites since they got everything by doing nothing.

to at those who got that kind of an income must have had some legalized way of getting it since they are not in jail for doing so.

Is it not a fact that they privately owned and controlled the means whereby others had to work in order to live without charity?

Let Mr. Roosevelt tell you about that bunch.

In Boston, Oct. 31, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I have said, without being controverted, that 5000 men in effect control American industry." Just think of what that means in a land rich as the U. S. A. with 120 million people in it; with millions of willing workers out of a job; and people starving in the midst of plenty in "The Land of the free and home of the brave." Do not both the followers of the braying jackass and white elephant stand for the private ownership of a few, to own and control the means whereby the many live?

Are not all the laws, in all the lands, Christian and heathen, outside Russia, made to uphold those "sacred property rights"?

Do not the Sky Pilots uphold them too?

"Of all kinds of workers had little places of their own." And this bunch of farmers used to have them. Under "Thunder in the Bomb Belt" Wayne Ward says in The World Tomorrow: "Of the sun-browned men who have been picketing Iowa's highways, many were once the owners of profitable farms. They were able to fill two-car garages and to send their children to college. Their fields and fences were well kept and their sheds housed the best types of tractors and harvesting machinery. Then came the farm deflation of 1920. Owners became renters, tenants became farm hands, and at last many farm families are at the point of having to enter the towns to live on odd jobs or charity."

Of those farmers couldn't hold on to what they had - privately owned - when they had such a good start and owned so much of the U. S. A., what kind of a chance do they now have to ever again privately own any of it when they must start with nothing? As the U. S. A. is still here and most of it privately owned, who owns it ^{over}

now? Will those who did own, like to work
for those who now own, if those who now own
will let them?

We hear much of debts, public and private, who
is going to pay the debt owed to those who have
lost their all by sheriff sales, foreclosure of mort-
gages and the loss of jobs, and all the many
millions who, like him, never did privately own
any of "The earth and the fullness thereof" God's
free gift to all mankind?

"The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have
nests; but the Son of Man has not where to lay his
head." He also said: "I am come that ye should
have life and have it more abundantly."

Try and put yourself in Friday's "place" so you
can see what Friday's "are up against, and why.
By what authority does Bruce stop Friday
from planting his own crop, building his own
hut, and boat? Where does Bruce get that
my right - my trees, my land, my beach, my
riparian rights?

When Friday's "know" "The earth and the

hold their sacred property rights," than would the
rich man of his time of whom He said: "It is easier
for a camel to go thru the eye of a needle than for a
rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven." And He
wants us to make His Kingdom within us "where" "The
meek shall inherit the earth."

Let us make the "sky-Pilots" decide for or against
His way to make His Kingdom here on earth.

Let Him tell you how it is going to be done in St.
Matt. 13, 37 to 53; and the foundation we are going to
build it on in St. Matt 21, 42 and 43, and in verse
44 you will find what will happen to those who stand
in the way. On progress and poverty Henry George
says: Political economy and social science cannot
teach any lessons that are not embraced in the sim-
ple truths taught to poor fishermen and Jewish peasants
by One who eighteen hundred years ago was crucified:
"or teaching 'Parables,'" or the common people who heard
Him gladly, how to solve their problem long before
Christianity or capitalism as now known was even
thought of. "Parables" teach the truth to make them
free. And they killed Him for fear all men would believe in Him.
St. John 11, 46 to end of chapter
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