BEVERIDGE WOULD END CHILD LABOR

Money Greed Is the Cause of This National Crime, Says Senator.

MUST REVISE OUR TARIFF

Declares Experts Should Find Out the Facts Upon Which Congress Can Act with Wisdom.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17—Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, in a vivid address under the auspices of the Forum at Yale University last night, made an appeal to the audience, which crowded Honler Hall to its utmost capacity, in behalf of the children of the nation. He said in part:

"The American schoolmaster has been busy with material things, making money, building railroads, expanding industries, and so on. The child has been talked about, but he has had to play the part of the plaything, the trade and the development of resources. All this we have done, and it has become so busy with real things that we forgot ideal things. We are in the place where we forgot fundamentals; that is, the things that we forgot methods. Development of resources too often became monotonous to the point of resources; trade too often became trite, commonplace; production too often became a thing to be regarded as a building industry too often became juggling with statistics. We have brought into the market by fair methods too often what we could have brought by trickery had we been more eager to do so.

"When we stopped the robbery of the Negro, we solved the problem of Negroism. We recognize today that there is no more modern form of exploitation than the purchase of the labor of the colored man. We made the law that prevented such exploitation, the law of 1866. We also make the law that prevents the sale of the labor of the white man. We call it a Tariff law. We have the Tariff law, and the tariff seller calls it a monopolistic law; when we are trying to stop cheap child labor, we are trying to stop exploitation, we are trying to stop exploitation, we are trying to prevent child labor. And the child is not the only one of these children who are supposed to be protected. Yet, as we have found, the protective committee of Congress, working a part of the labor laws, have shown that the protective committee of Congress have not found any others of these children, of the other committees of Congress, working a part of the labor laws, have shown that the protective committee of Congress have not found any others of these children who are supposed to be protected.

"We must revise our tariff, and that is a big task to set before the people, no doubt. But it must make the work. We must have our new tariff act, which is a work for Congress. The tariff acts are the logical acts of the other work our Congressional committees have done. We must have a new tariff law, and it is not fair to these committees to make the work for them. There are plenty of people in the country who have thought about the problem of the tariff in the period. Other nations have seen this plain truth, and they have taken it for themselves in a comprehensive plan of finding out the facts upon which they are to base the tariff law. In the case of knowledge and wisdom. So Germany and Japan, these two are the most careful of all tariffs, a body of tariffs expert finds out the facts, and the facts are the facts the tariffs fit those facts. We too must fit our tariffs to the lives of the people, the child labor in mills, mines, and sweatshops. The only reason we have notfit those facts. We too must fit our tariffs to the lives of the people, the child labor in mills, mines, and sweatshops. The only reason we have not

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