

# TEDDY AND THE GIANT

## Russian Monstrosity Over Nine Feet Tall Meets the President

(Indianapolis Sun.)  
The biggest giant in the world arrived in New York the other day. He is Feodor Machnow, 9 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, with his hat off, and he was detained by the immigration authorities on the charge that he was of unsound mind.

The Russian human skyscraper was brought to this country for exhibition purposes. He went to Washington and called on the president.

Machnow is 26 years of age. His wife, who accompanies him, is of normal stature, and the couple present an odd appearance while walking together. They have two children, one boy who is growing abnormally and promises to be almost as tall as his father. The only girl is of normal proportions.

The giant was a Russian peasant and was discovered by a theatrical manager in a small provincial town. Machnow says that he despises curious people, and it is only by coaxing that he can be made to walk through a street.

At Ellis Island his meals for one day included:

- Breakfast—
- Six fried eggs.
- Twelve batter cakes.
- One quart of coffee.
- Five oranges.
- Half loaf of bread.
- Lunch—
- Two and a half pounds of cold roast beef.
- Three glasses ice tea.
- Nine new potatoes.
- Four large rolls.
- Three cuts shortcake.
- Dinner—
- One pint cold soup.
- Two and a half pounds of porterhouse steak.
- Half peck lettuce salad.
- One pint string beans.
- Seven slices of bread.
- Four soft shelled crabs.
- Half pound ice cream.
- Quarter pound cake.
- Two glasses lemonade.

Morris Gest, the theatrical man in charge of the giant, declared that these are average meals. Machnow has to sleep on a specially constructed bed, on dry goods boxes or barrels and sink from a quart cup.

Feodor visited Washington on June 2 and was introduced to President Roosevelt. The informal meeting took place in Secretary Loeb's office, a few minutes after the arrival in the city.

The tall human from the province of Titebak, Russia, and was the occasion of much excitement in the Washington grounds.

The introduction was by Parson Davies, father of the sporting fraternity in America. Feodor Alexiovitch Machnow, the giant, arrived on the Pennsylvania late in the afternoon from New York, where he recently landed from London.

The giant, a simple fellow, of manly proportions, towering nine feet six inches and weighing 365 pounds, was uneasy when he stepped to the station platform. His wife was nervous, the couple feared that the trip to Washington to see the president was a trick to kidnap the husband. In New York they were shown a great residence

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and told that it housed the "kind of America." So, in Russian, the wife argued with her interpreter, that if that were the home of the kind, there was little use of going to Washington to see the president.

The fear of the husband was aroused and he, too, for a time, promised to be troublesome. But, after heroic treatment of the couple's fears on board the Pennsylvania train, the trip was made, and the giant shook the president's hand.

At the Regent the giant's wife became almost hysterical. She meant for her husband to see the king at once. Why not? She said that it took only five minutes to see the emperor of Germany and just a few minutes more to see the king of England.

So the trip to the whitehouse was made immediately. The president was not there. Next, the president's office, where there was a long wait. Secretary Root was in conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

The giant was ushered into the office of Mr. Loeb, where he sat down. But some one showed him a picture of the president. The giant arose and refused to sit down again.

After viewing the picture he was not sure that he was in the president's office, because he had not seen soldiers in gorgeous uniforms and had observed a lack of ceremony.

He and his wife had contended that they were being misled, because they had seen pieces of American money and had observed that Roosevelt's picture was not on them.

But when Parson Davies, a little later, placed the giant's hand in the president's and said, "I take pleasure in introducing the biggest man in the world to the greatest," the giant's suspense was over.

He was nervous. His hand trembled. His great knees knocked together. His abnormal frame shook. He had met the president of the United States. He was sure, and he looked satisfied. He had looked for a man in splendid uniform, but had met a man in summer white.

The president said: "He is the biggest man I ever saw." The giant observed: "When I look at your king I think I look at the emperor of Germany."

Then the meeting was over. President Roosevelt put his arm around Parson Davies and dragged him into his private office. The giant was ushered out, where his wife met him with a smile, the first she had given him for hours. In a few moments the couple were on their way to New York again.

Feodor Alexiovitch Machnow is only 26 years old. His great height is very much a matter of the length of his legs. When he sits down his stature is not so much in evidence. His feet are then the most noticeable.

He wears a silk hat, sports a cigarette, like any youth of 5 feet 4, and swings in and out of an automobile lightly.

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# WHERE THE WAVES KISS THE BEACH

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Tillamook is booming and there are now five crews of railroad surveyors at work on different proposed railroads in that section, each trying to see which will be the first to penetrate that fertile section.

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# LARGE IDEAS

Are Hard to Realize Upon for the Reason That so Many Employees Are not Men of Large Ideas and do not Recognize Genius When Introduced to it.

Commercialism just now is reiterating so persistently the statement that it is "always in the search of men of large ideas" that in behalf of the untalented young man beginning the world I want to challenge the general utterance as untrue. Two of the best reasons in the world may be given as to why this statement is misleading.

In the first place the men of "large ideas" are so few in the 10,000 of the ranks that a business man of the largest ideas could not afford the time for such fruitless search; and as a second greater reason, these men in the possible position of seeking the man of large ideas are themselves too narrow and complacent to feel the need. This is not discouragement for the young man, either. Rather it is intended to participate the young man's discouragements when in his exuberance of spirits he shall lay siege to the world.

The old "large ideas" utterance found expression from the sales end of business. There scarcely is an industry in this country whose responsible heads do not regard more highly the best salesmen of the establishment than they regard the designers and artificers who make a sales department practicable. Anybody in this age can manufacture goods or lay in stocks of goods at wholesale, but it is the selling of these goods at a profit which troubles the business world. It may appear simple for a man to take a case of shoes in assorted sizes and standard material and machine make and sell it to the man who needs the shoes for the replenishment of his stock. But evidently it is no simple proposition when a good shoe salesman can command a salary of \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. But will one admit that the shoe salesman is the ideal "man of large ideas" in business? If he is, why should it be such of the traveling salesman at large that when he has passed 45 years of age he grows stale.

In this eternal promise that men are seeking other men of large ideas whatever of distinct truth is in it, will be found under a cloud and mist, of circumstances, at best. It is one of the easiest of propositions that a man or set of men, shouldering a profitable business, is in a position to once to accept a Moses who will lead him "from this wilderness." But it must not be forgotten that in this emergency the head of such an establishment is likely to be too narrow to recognize this Moses when he sees him. Or that the Moses himself is far too wise to lead him out.

I knew two men a few years ago, one of them this man in the business wilderness and the other his Moses. The man in the wilderness of an electrical business in the central west had need of spreading out his sales department, and his Moses was a young salesman in New York commissioned to open a city sales department there. But the New York salesman had the large ideas of New York while the employer had the smaller ones of Ohio. This was the beginning.

In the first place there was a protest from the Ohio headquarters against the engraved announcement cards for the office opening. It was argued that printed lettering would have been sufficiently serviceable, that the managing salesman's cards need not have been engraved, and that in many ways the equipment of the office was extravagant. So it would have been in Ohio but in New York the managing salesman for the territory knew that he was making the best possible expenditure of his employer's money in order to try to approach the richness of equipment shown by his competitors.

There were the criticisms of the employer. Those of the employes from the beginning were that in a hundred ways his employer was not rising to the line of competition. Slovenliness and inaccuracy in the products were intolerable in the metropolitan market for the goods. Back number methods in filling orders and billing and shipping could not touch the modern conditions under which his competitors worked.

In six months this employer who had been "seeking a man of large ideas" was reconciled to canceling the contract with his large ideas man and retreating from the metropolitan field of the east. In the first place the field was bigger than he had thought and more expensive; and in the second place he was too ignorant of possibilities to believe that his particular Moses could ever lead him out of his financial wilderness by any such route.

It is just here that the young man who has his experience yet to gain

may be open to life long disappointment. Provided he has all the great business ideas possible in his field of work, what will they avail him as a prospective employe unless the prospective employer be of calibre to receive these ideas? One cannot pour a gallon of water into a quart measure. And it need be no discouragement to the young men of the day to make the assertion that many of the alleged seekers after the other "men of large ideas" are the quart measures of the business world who are seeking to have the gallon of business poured into them.

It is a rare thing that a young man without experience of the world can step into its varied mazes with the charmed "large ideas" that can be realized upon at once. Let him learn, evolve his ideas, grow them and perfect them. Then it may be that no one will seek him out. According to his sanity and judgment he will have a commodity that should be available somewhere in the world.

But whether the man of "large ideas" seeks out his employer, or whether his employer seeks him out, the proposition before the young man is: "Can this man see the possibilities as I do?" This is the all important question, for with ideas too big for their receptacle the combination for either side is impossible. A man with a Kohinoor diamond would find an impossible market for the stone at a country jeweler's; the country jeweler having that stone as a gift would be long in marketing it as a setting for rings and studs.

Great ideas, for great results, must be revolutionary in character to mark modern conditions; and for availability a revolutionist must exploit them. And there are few leaders, economical or political, who lead revolutions to success. Evolving large ideas may be easier than the task of finding an employer who will exploit them. But if the ideas are good, that man can be found after patient search.

### Thin People.

Thin, scrawny, fleshless people are usually nervous, irritable, bilious and dyspeptic. Every change of weather affects them; if they happen to eat or drink anything containing disease germs, it develops at once, and they are the first subjects of any contagious disease coming in the neighborhood. Their life is a continual worry in their efforts to avoid exposure to damp and malarial atmosphere. People can gain from one to three pounds of solid healthy flesh per week by the use of Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic. It puts their system in condition to resist sickness. This Tonic is in tablet form, to be taken right after meals. Sold by all druggists for 75c per box or three boxes for \$2. It turns the food you eat into strong rich blood. This prevents and cures disease. People tell us who have used the Tonic that it cures them, then keeps them from getting sick afterward.

### Eagles Have Field Day.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—The local members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their first annual athletic meet in Electric Park this afternoon. Nearly 200 entries for the various events are on record and the managers of the events are agreeably surprised, and expect an unusually successful meet. Besides the various athletic sports and track events, there will be two baseball games, swimming contests and aquatic displays, automobile and cycle races, dancing, military and band concert, and a vaudeville show and concert in the evening. The day will close with a fine display of fireworks. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in the different events.

# GREAT STOCK YARDS

## Some Idea Can be Gained of the Packing Business From Appended Figures

In connection with the scandal about the condition of the Chicago packing houses, the following figures give some idea of the immensity of the plants. It might be well to put some of the figures into some shape, that amounts can be realized, for millions roll off of one's tongue as easily as thousands. For example, the two million and odd cattle, counting that each would measure eight feet in length, would, if placed in a row, heads and tails, make a string of beef 3900 miles long, or sufficient to reach from San Francisco to New York and nearly back to Chicago. The figures follow.

The daily capacity of the Union stock yards in Chicago is 75,000 cattle, 300,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep. Persons employed in and about the yards number about 45,000, upon whom are dependant probably a quarter million relatives.

Within the square mile occupied by the stock yards, says the Washington Post are 200 acres of pens, twenty miles of streets, twenty miles of watering troughs, fifty-five miles of the drainage and watering pipes and 150 miles of railroad tracks. The stock yards were founded in 1865. With accessories they represent invested capital of \$67,000,000.

Chicago literally supplies the world with meats. The armies of England, France, Germany and Russia subsist upon fare prepared here as do a great part of the populations of those countries.

The Union stock yards received last year 2,613,630 head of cattle, or 1,929,923 more than St. Louis, 1,803,368 more than Omaha and 767,397 more than Kansas City.

Nearly twice the number of sheep slaughtered in Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Louis are killed annually in Chicago, while much of the stock sold in other cities finds its destination in Chicago.

Since the establishment of the Union stock yards 352,000,000 live animals have been received, of which 12,370,000 were shipped away alive, leaving a total of 339,630,000 animals killed and packed in forty years at this chief center of the meat industry.

### An Appreciation.

The World's Work of New York, in an admirable editorial, says that "even with earthquakes, California is one of the most attractive parts of the world, and has more advantages than any other state in the Union. \*\*\* And San Francisco was and always will be the metropolis, the counting-house, the gateway of this land. Nothing less than the destruction of the Golden Gate could change its destiny. It has, perhaps, the most attractive site on either ocean, or between them. It will be rebuilt better than it was and safer and worthier of its hills and harbor. \*\*\* And such a spectacle as the rising of San Francisco will present for a year or two was perhaps never seen in the building of any city."

The rebuilding of Chicago, the editor thinks, "was less dramatic, commensurate and finance were not so well organized, and the courage and energy of Chicago were hardly a match for the bounding enthusiasm of the Californians. There was never among men such a spirit of self-confidence, such local pride, such an organized certainty of a great destiny, such a community of purpose." And the conclusion is that "this port of a great trade in the future will now appeal to the imagination even more strongly than before and 'will become one of the great as well as one of the fascinating cities of the world.'"

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