Workers Spend Their Money With Their Merchant Friends

CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

Understanding is the Cornerstone of Successful Business

The Suddenness of War

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN.

What shall we say to the statement that wars come suddenly? That therefore we must be prepared for war on every side, never to be caught napping?

We shall say to this, that in our day wars do not come suddenly, although the declaration of war may be sudden. We shall say that whatever we prepare for we shall get, unless prevented by some force that is stronger than our preparation. Perhaps but one war in recent times has come on suddenly—that is our war with Spain. In that war the American people were indeed "caught napping." In words of a great statesman we were overwhelmed in a wave of "sheer vulgarity." Even then the war did not "come suddenly" to Spain. She had prepared for it by years of military occupation of Cuba, by gross mismanagement of her "possessions," the only kind of management she knew, the only kind of management possible to any army of occupation.

No international war has been forced "suddenly" on the United States. In all those we have fought we have ourselves taken the initiative, and in all three our best second thought and the final judgment of history have been wholly against us. Not one of these three could we ever try again.

Did the war in the Balkans come on suddenly? Have not the Turks given four hundred years to preparing for just such a catastrophe? Have not the great powers of Europe given it 34 years of preparation by exacting at the peace of Berlin, pledges of reform in Turkish rule without any provision whatever for their enforcement?

Did the war in Manchuria come on suddenly? Were not the powers in Europe confessedly preparing for it when they acquiesced in the Russian seizure of Port Arthur? Did not Russia make long preparation for it when her timber thieves seized the Korean pine forests on the Yalu River and when one by one her exploiters took possession of the Korean ports of Chinnampo, Chemulpo and at last of Masampo?

Has not England been preparing for war for centuries by her standing boast of overlordship of the sea and her avowed determination, when need arises, to sweep away her rival's commerce as she swept away that of Holland more than two centuries ago?

Is not this overlordship the chief motive and at first the avowed purpose for the "two-power navy" and for the beginning of the dreadnought era so disastrous to the taxpayers of the world?

Is not every standing army and every standing threat among nations itself a preparation for war? But the word "preparation," you may say, is used in two senses. The dreadnought is a "preparation" for war only in the sense of warding off attack. Military occupation, the theft of ports and forests, these are "incitements" to war, not preparations. But are these not one and the same thing? The dreadnought is built for war. It is an irritant to those nations we imagine our rivals or our enemies. It is a threat of offense as well as a defensive instrument.

It is the way of the world, that we prepare for that we shall get unless prevented by some stronger power. There is not a shadow of grievance which separates England and Germany. Nothing that one has done has injured the other. Nothing that could hurt the one could help the other in the least. There is nothing but this matter of the dreadnoughts and the speed-mad rivalry of those who see nothing in international politics save the chance to hurt one another. The two nations are in a state of mental war of the acutest type, as England and France, England and Russia, equally without reason were a generation ago. It takes only an untoward accident to turn that into physical warfare. No one doubts that the greater the armament the greater danger on both sides.

Yet, accident aside, we still feel little fear of physical conflict. The powers that control are stronger than the powers of wrath. We have faith in influences more forceful than the pull for war. The "net of the usurer," the "unseen empire of debt," the paralysis of past wars is spread over England and Germany. Neither nation can live without industries and in neither nation can the industries stand a shock like that of a war proportionate to the cost of preparation. Money can still be had perhaps for war expenses, but even this is not certain. Neither nation has taken the one greatest precaution, that of getting out of debt. Still more, the international struggle would involve in each country internal struggles of its own. The men who work do not believe in war. Only the waning aristocracy and the man who has nothing to lose responds to the war drum. Socialism spreads because it is opposed to war, and to force of arms, not because the world is convinced of the truth of Karl Marx's notions of capital, of history and of administration. The working man has been long betrayed into poverty, incompetence and wretchedness by the assumed protection of the force of arms. He may refuse to enter the clash of nations which, whatever else betide, will set him back a hundred years in his efforts for his own "place under the sun." Besides all this, we rely on the common sense and common decency of the people of Europe's three great nations, the common interest of scholars and thinkers, of men of science and of action, of all the interests of the wholesome world, that no sudden rush of ships and bombs shall be allowed to throw us back to barbarism.

No great war, however ruinous, however deadly, whatever its havoc of murder, sorrow and debt, could settle anything. It could only leave a legacy of future quarrels, the germs of future wars. Each war propagates its evil brood. Most of the many wars which have cursed the earth, have found their origin in other wars, have given birth to still others and so on to the end.

We do not believe that either England or Germany can break the bonds of civilization and rush to fight the other. But in establishing this belief we do not count the German army nor the British navy as factors on the side of peace. It is from them that war today derives its risk of "suddenness."

Armies and navies are counters in the game of diplomacy. In the foreign offices which control them there is no force for peace. The impulse for peace must come from the people, from their sense of common decency and common interest, from their growing hatred of the system which turns peaceful nations into military powers, from the needs of commerce and of finance and from the paralysis of debt which already makes continued war all but impossible.

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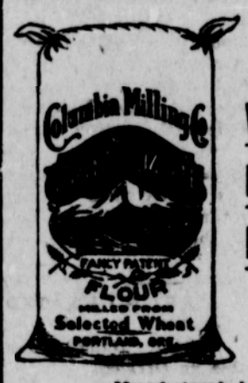

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CARPENTERS No. 808—Meets every Tuesday, Labor Temple, Hall 201. W. J. Shelley, Recording Secretary, 1158 Liebe street. J. F. Weatherby, Financial Secretary, 863 East Sherman street.

CARPENTERS No. 1106—Meets every Wednesday, Laurelwood Hall, Laurelwood Station. E. H. Wells, 3703 67th street, Recording Secretary; G. M. Beatty, 3420 56th street S. E., Financial Secretary.

CARPENTERS No. 1266—Meets every Wednesday, Union Hall, Thirteenth street and Tenino avenue, Sellwood. C. J. Vanderpoel, 245 East Thirty-seventh street, Recording Secretary; W. W. Wing, Financial Secretary, 640 Tenino avenue.

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CAULKERS No. 1052—J. E. Powell, Recording Secretary, 104 Scott avenue, St. Johns; W. Ramsdell, Financial Secretary, 688 Weidler street.

CEMENT FINISHERS AND HELPERS, LOCAL No. 119—Every Wednesday 8 P. M. Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. H. W. Hillibush, 243 Stanton street, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

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ELECTRICIANS No. 480—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, hall 304 Labor Temple. Owen Osborne, recording secretary. P. A. Spice, financial secretary. B. H. Emrich, business agent, Labor Temple. Telephone Marshall 765.

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HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, LOCAL 378—Meets Saturday night, Bartenders Hall, 205½ First street. Frank E. Poulton, business agent; office hours, 8 to 9 A. M. Matt Leaver, recording secretary, 432 East 39th street.

JOURNEYMEN HORSESHOERS No. 41—Meets at 205½ First reet, first Tuesday. J. McLean, secretary

IRON MOULDERS—First and third Wednesdays, Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. C. F. Smith, 838 Colonial avenue, Overlook. Office, 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641.

LATHERS' UNION No. 54—Meets Monstreet. Lester Tucker, financial secretary, Labor Temple. Telephone Marshall 765

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LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL 5 — First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Robert Orr, business agent, 272 Glisan. Main 6204, A 3249.

LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL No. 6—Meets first and third Wednesday evening, 160½ Second street. A. E. Barnes, business agent: H. Larsen secretary. Headquarters, 248 Flanders; telephone A 2060, Main 2061.

MACHINISTS, WILLAMETTE LODGE No. 63—Meets first and third Wednesdays, 8 P. M., hall 300 Alisky bldg, Third and Morrison. E. Ehlen, recording secretary; R. S. Hayner, financial secretary, office 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641. Joint meeting with No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MACHINISTS, RAILROAD LODGE No. 433—Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Room 300, Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Steve Taylor, recording secretary, 209 Alisky building. Marshall 1641. C. R. Merrill, financial secretary; office, 209 Alisky building. Joint meeting of No. 63 and No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MAILERS—First Monday, 7:30 P. M., Room 215 Oregonian Bldg. R. H. Henderson, secretary, 781 Brooklyn.

MARBLE WORKERS' LOCAL No. 25—First and third Thursdays, 269 Third street. A. S. Imhoff, Princess Hotel.

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MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' PROTECTIVE UNION, LOCAL No. 159, I. A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in T. M. A. Hall, 169 Park street, between Morrison and Yamhill, at 11:15 P. M. Iliff J. Vinson, secretary, P. O. Box 453.

MUSICIANS — First Tuesday, 11 A. M., 128½ Fourth street. Board meets Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., same place. H. C. Banzer, Secretary. Main 6007, A 5259.

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 10—Every Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. E. H. Pickard, recording secretary; 255 Hancock street; F. E. McLean, financial secretary; 5035 Seventieth street S. E.; C. A. Sandel, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 279—Meets every Tuesday evening, hall 300 Labor Temple. Chas Gorman, recording secretary; E. F. Harris, financial secretary, Labor Temple.

PATTERNMAKERS — Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 309 Alisky bldg., 3d and Morrison. Frank B. Raeubig, 327 Sixth street. Telephone, Marshall 5784.

PLASTERERS No. 82—8 P. M., Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. Nick Stoltz, recording secretary; S. T. Webster, financial secretary, 944 East Morrison street; Tabor 2462.

PLUMBERS, U. A. LOCAL 51—Every Monday at 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. Phil Pollock, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

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SANDSTONE CUTTERS—First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 270½ Alder street. Geo. Lehman, secretary, 81 North Fourteenth street.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Friday evening, hall 301 Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. W. L. Sullivan, business agent, Labor Temple. Marshall 765.

SHIPWRIGHTS AND JOINERS No. 1020—Meets second and fourth Mondays each month, 245 Ash street. Charles Gregory, Secretary, 484 Union avenue.

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STEAM ENGINEERS—Meets every Saturday evening at Alisky Bldg., corner Third and Morrison, third floor. Wm. MacKenzie, secretary, 875 E. 9th street North

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STEREOTYPERS & ELECTROTYPERS No. 48—Meets second Wednesday in month at Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. James B. Rogers, 92 Front street. Tel. Main 8184.

TAILORS No. 74—Second Monday, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. John Barandum, secretary, box 620. J. A. Johanson, business agent, telephone Main 2450.

TEAMSTERS LOCAL No. 162—Every Thursday at 126½ Second street. M. E. Nolan, Recording Secretary, 129 Second street; Tabor 176.

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TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS No. 42—Second and fourth Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple. W. C. Osborn, secretary, 125½ North 16th.

TIMBER WORKERS—Meets at 126½ Second street every Sunday, 11 A. M. A. L. Bullis, president; P. D. Campbell, secretary, Milwaukie, Ore.

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 58—First Sunday in month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346½ Morrison street, corner Seventh. D. O. Gallup, secretary, Box 559; office, 207 Oregonian bldg.

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These facts have been known to trade unionists for years. Not alone does this condition apply to the one industry of making baby caps, but in many other branches of the clothing trade, the production of cigars, and other necessaries and luxuries of life. Venereal diseases are not the only contagious diseases that abound in sweat-shops. Tuberculosis, skin diseases, and many other dangerous infectious human ailments afflict the workers of sweat-shop products.

The only protection now is the union label, but the time will come when society will demand a label that will absolutely guarantee that the articles are manufactured under strictly sanitary conditions and that the operatives are free from dangerous communicable diseases.

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It is one very awful form of the operation of wealth in Europe that it is entirely capitalists' wealth which supports unjust wars. Just wars do not need so much money to support them; for most of the men who wage such, wage them gratis; but for an unjust war, men's bodies and souls both have to be bought.—John Ruskin.

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