

STEFFENS' SPEECH DECLARED ABUSIVE

American Methods Said to
Have Been Belittled.

BAKER'S STAND LAUDED

J. St. John Tucker's Attack on Red
Cross Branded as Base Lie
Against Relief Agency.

BY W. H. WARREN.

An injunction having been issued restraining Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins from "interfering" with the scheduled meeting of Lincoln Steffens, muckraker de luxe, and J. St. John Tucker, expert collector for the Red Star League—whatever that is—some one had to be detailed by the city editor to "cover" the event, and I was the victim. Two of us were sent down to Second and Oak streets to handle the story, but my companion was fortunate enough to get away at 3:15 o'clock, as he had to rush back to the office and get something in for the first edition.

No such luck for me. I sat there until after 11 P. M. when I was the heaviest baggage of "bunk" that it has been my misfortune to hear, and was unable to rise and challenge the dirty line of a slush peddler out by both speakers.

From beginning to end the speakers "threw mud" at the American way of doing things and sarcastically took flings at Americanism and lauded the Russian soviet system to the skies. Steffens was going so far as to say that it is the only spot in the world where there is present hope for "utter liberty."

Abuse Thought Surprising.

Many times during the meeting I wondered why these two fellows were allowed to put over so much abuse of the government every patriotic citizen loves sufficiently to fight, if necessary, to get up and bite the hand that feeds them. Why the constitution says, let them do it. But I here record my conviction that while he perhaps had not the legal right to forbid this meeting, Mayor Baker should have the thanks of every citizen who still feels in the peculiarly distraught post-war days, that our country is the best one on earth—and damn the blackguards who try to belittle it.

No wonder Judge Morrow grasped so eagerly at Baffister Esterly's thin legal straw when that gent announced that the sole reason for seeking an injunction consisted in the allegation that some \$25 had been paid out to advertise the meeting. No need to speculate on what the court would have done with that plea—but Vanderveer, defender of men accused of slaying American Legion boys in the Centralia armistice day parade, leaped into the breach and yelled "constitutional rights."

Tucker Good Collector.

That's it—constitutional rights. Certainly! There was nothing else for the judge to do but grant the injunction. Meanwhile, printer's ink in plenty had been splashed around over the city and vicinity and when the "show" began the hall was jammed with men and a few women who actually paid 50 cents each to hear the Steffens-Tucker hosh—and threw in 353 red dollars to boot when the mouth-tongued Tucker got into action at the close of his tirade against the Red Cross. He's SOME collector, is Tucker, and he gets the money. He says that he has seen the wounds of soviet Russia's countless sufferers, "left to die because the Red Cross is owned by capitalists and won't help."

I was in France for a while for the Y. M. C. A. and saw the Red Cross in action over there. Hence, I don't enjoy Tucker's base attack against the world's greatest relief agency, but plenty of others did, for they cheered him to the echo every time he took a fling at it—and he took many.

Steffens Not Expert.

Steffens is an older man and should know better. He is a doer, a man to try to make intelligent people believe that the present regime in Russia is not the worst ever. He severely criticized America because, he said, "We have not an honest culture." In Russia, where a dictatorship "of the proletariat" shoots every one who fails to agree with it, the place where real liberty and the pursuit of happiness is to be found—to take his word for it.

Steffens was a member of the Bullitt commission, sent to Russia by President Wilson to study conditions, and at best, could not have become expert on the situation, although he posed as the last word on everything Russian, and attempted to answer all questions fired at him at the close of his speech. All is or will be perfect in soviet Russia, to hear him talk.

But who knows best—Steffens or a man like Tolstoy, the younger son of the nobleman who forsook all that he might help to free Russia from the thrall of the czar and his mercenary regime? A visitor in Portland just a few weeks ago, the son of the great Tolstoy declared that soviet and bolshevik government to be one of mass reign of terror, of death and destruction—and that it could not endure. No rosy picture did he paint of life in a land where he is known by right of birth and a life-time of residence.

Joseph's View Different.

Not long ago, Arnold Joseph, came home to visit his parents and friends of his home town. I heard him tell the story of the Russian revolution to here—a story which he knew well because he was there at the time. He had studied it first-hand, was with the Russian armies, and I doubt if there is anyone who knows better than he what happened, why and how affairs have gone in Russia since. He said the bolshevik regime is a regime of murder, blood, plunder, and constitutes the most frightful autocracy in the world.

Emma Goldman, who, by the way, didn't speak in Portland the last time she was here, "pointed with pride" to Russia, too, until our government took her at her own word and deported her to that "glorious land of freedom." Now she faints back in this awful place called America! How strange that neither she nor Steffens—no, not even Tucker—appear to care enough for Russia's brand of liberty to stay there! Steffens didn't remain long and had Goldman her way, she would be back "root sweet." Steffens himself said they make everyone work over there! Otherwise, they don't eat.

I guess one thing to be certain—Steffens had asked for the public

auditorium in Petrograd or Moscow to tell the Russian people how bad their little soviet-bolshevik government is, and how good America's he would have been turned down by some little dictator and had he persisted by hiring another hall for the purpose, he would have said it with flowers. What the epitaph over his grave would be I do not pretend to say—if there was one.

What puzzles me is why people will insist upon living in a country like our own, when by their admission it is unfit for human habitation and everything is the matter with it. Is there any law compelling them to remain? It seems to me Steffens passed up a swell chance to win some fame for himself and, at the same time, do something helpful when he left Russia and came back over here to this God-forsaken land of America! Perhaps he might have edged Lenin out of office, but he didn't. And he would never be missed here. As for me, give me America! She has wrongs to be righted, we all know, but never in ten thousand years will any Russian dictator-murderer or his representatives tell us how we are going to right them.

Historical Society Receives Lincoln Mementoes.

Church Pew Occupied by President
at Springfield Is Acquired.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln is shown again as one of the plain people at the Chicago Historical society this week. To its already fine Lincoln collection, the society has added on this anniversary, for the first time, some remarkable bits of Lincoln's environment that give glimpses of his life.

Most illuminating, perhaps, among these is the pew that Lincoln occupied in the Presbyterian church at Springfield, before he left the Illinois capital to go to the White House. The rough bench looks as if it might have been made from the rails that he split in youth. No plainer, commoner, more substantial bench could be built for a church.

The pew probably never was painted, and any tax on its sale or paint today, but stands like a product of the carpenter that had gone straight to the church. It is a bench that would do duty for several more half centuries.

Nearby is a chair that Lincoln used when he sat in the Lincoln home at Springfield. It is one of those black off chairs of long ago, a sure enough companion piece to the pew, simple, worn and still good for a long time of hard service. Close at hand stands a bookcase made abroad for Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. Rather curiously carved, it seems quite unlike Lincoln's home bookcase, which also is on display here today. This is another of the plain pieces common to the day, and now sold at auction. But that there was comfort and elegance of a quiet nature in the Lincoln household may be attested by the handsome mahogany and haircloth couch from Springfield.

Robert T. Lincoln, the president's only living son, says the Chicago Historical society a visit from time to time. He has pronounced the best likeness of his father a little-known portrait that has recently come into possession of the society, and is hanging there, this Lincoln's birthday, for the first time. The scene is a ship's cabin, where Lincoln is seen, in the collection of the late Charles F. Gunther, the Chicago candy man.

For years and years Mr. Gunther worked with unflinching industry, he has gathered what Miss Caroline M. Melvaine, librarian of the Chicago Historical society, terms the most remarkable private collection in the country relating to American history. Between Chicago and Springfield, Illinois has the fullest collection reminiscent of its greatest "favorite son."

Plane to Examine Forest.

Use of a navy hydroplane to take check of the devastated area on the Olympic peninsula, where much timber and property was destroyed on January 28, was reported yesterday by District Forester Cecil E. D. regarding hydroplanes now at the San Diego base.

Schools of Instruction for the Newly Appointed Women Magistrates are Conducted in London.

TABLEAU FOR SLESVIG RELIEF SIGNIFICANT OF REUNION
OF SLESVIG AND DENMARK.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS MARIE HAGENSEN, MISS ELLA ANDERSEN AND MISS GRACE HAGENSEN.

More than \$500 for the relief of the war orphans of Slesvig was raised as the result of an entertainment given by the Portland Danish societies and church at the Turn Verein hall last Sunday night. A number of tableaux were given illustrating even in the history of Slesvig and there were several musical selections, including a piano solo by Dr. Emil Enna, a violin solo by Miss Helen Harper, a vocal solo by Robert Wallace and several selections in Danish and English by the Danish singing society.

COMPANIES WARNED AGAINST TAX ERRORS

Internal Revenue Collector
Says Return Is Studied.

CHECK DECLARED CLOSE

Federal Investigators Announce
That Income Statements Will
Be Scrutinized.

Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, yesterday called the attention of partnerships and personal service corporations to the close scrutiny made of their income tax returns by the bureau of internal revenue. He said that many errors had been discovered in them in past years.

He stated that partnerships as such are not subject to the income tax, but are required to make returns on forms 1065, showing gross and net income. The net income of a partnership is computed in the same manner and on the same basis as the income of an individual, except that deductions for contributions to charitable, religious and scientific organizations are not permitted.

Individual members are taxed on the distributive shares of net income from partnerships, whether distributed or not, and are required to include such shares in their individual return of income, even though they may not have been actually received by it. It not infrequently happens that the figures in the individual return and the partnership return do not coincide, in which event there is trouble for both the taxpayer and the bureau.

Addresses Are Required.

Miller called attention to the fact that partnership returns must be filed, even though the firm has no net income for the year. The return must show the name and address of each partner and his share of net income. Any one of the partners may sign and swear to the return, which may cover the calendar or fiscal year, according to the firm's method of accounting.

Requirements of the revenue act with reference to partnerships apply also to personal service corporations, which though exempt from tax, must make a return of gross and net income on form 1065, even if there was no net income. A personal service corporation, as defined by treasury regulations, is a corporation "whose income is to be ascribed primarily to the activities of the principal owners or stockholders, who are themselves regularly engaged in the active conduct of the affairs of the corporation, and in which capital (whether borrowed or invested) is not a material income-producing factor."

Classification Is Explained.

In order to be classified as a personal service corporation, its earnings must be derived principally from compensation for personal services rendered by its owners and stockholders. Merchandising, or trading, or other activity or indirectly, in commodities or the service of others, is not rendering personal service. Where the principal owners and stockholders do not render the principal part of the services, but merely supervise a force of employees, the corporation is not a personal service corporation.

To determine who are the principal owners of stockholders no definite percentage of stock or interest in the corporation can be prescribed. Treasury regulations, however, provide that no corporation may make a return as a personal service corporation unless at least 88 per cent of its stock is held by those regularly engaged in the active conduct of its affairs.

Collector Miller called attention to the fact that if the use of capital is necessary or more than incidental, capital is an income-producing factor, and the corporation is not a personal service corporation. No corporation is a personal service corporation if it carries on a business which ordinarily requires the use of a substantial amount of capital, whether invested or borrowed.

Some Corporations Excluded.

In general, he said, the larger the amount of capital actually used, the stronger is the evidence that capital is a necessary and is a material income-producing factor, and that the corporation is not a personal service corporation.

Income Tax?

Here's All You Need

There's one man who is not losing any sleep over the income tax.

He is the treasurer of a small hardware company, and a busy man. He does not employ a bookkeeper and though he works all day on the floor, he posts the books himself in the evening, but—

He has a Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine.

Last year, when it came time to make up the Income Tax Return, a deputy internal revenue tax collector dropped into the store and took a look at the Burroughs-kept ledger.

"Why," the collector exclaimed, "you have everything you need right here in plain sight. Just copy off the figures!"

"Can Figure Mine in Twenty Minutes"

With the aid of the Burroughs, this man keeps accounts up-to-date all through the year, so when the tax return is due it is a simple matter to gather the figures from his clear, accurate records. The machine makes it easy to add purchases and sales, classify expenses, take inventory and figure net profit.

Before the Burroughs was bought, he spent from six to eight hours a day on the books, working late into the night and Sunday. Now, all this work is finished in a short time each evening.

His accounts receivable, accounts payable, and private ledger are kept with the Burroughs. Customers' statements also are inserted in the carriage of the machine along with the ledger sheet, and both are posted up-to-date every day.

If you are having trouble with the Income-Tax-figure Hunt this year, now is the time to take steps that will save you from the work and worry next year, and give you daily and monthly business figures you need in these days of quick changes and uncertain markets. A phone call to the nearest Burroughs office will put you in touch with men who can show you a surprisingly simple method for getting this information.

The A B C of Business

Adding, Bookkeeping and Calculating represent the three great groups of figuring operations that constitute the A B C of business. To handle these operations the Burroughs Adding Machine Company manufactures three types of machines in a wide variety of styles and sizes, among which may be found a machine that will fit the needs of any business, large or small.

A Burroughs representative will be glad to show you the type of machine made to fit the needs of your particular business. A telephone call or a letter will bring him.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company
Portland, Oregon, Office: Artisan Bldg., Broadway and Oak St.
Telephones: Bell, Broadway 398; Home Automatic, A-4751

Burroughs

Adding - Bookkeeping - Calculating Machines

Men Cooks Declared Eager, but Too Strong.

Excess of Energy Called Fault of
Student Chefs at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—What makes bread rise? What process takes place in cooking fruit? And why is it necessary to add salt to milk before it has boiled? These are

but some of the many questions asked instructors in the men's cookery class, which opened this term at Oregon Agricultural college. The 36 aspirants of the epicure art are intensely interested in knowing the reasons for performing the different steps in cooking. In order to satisfy their curiosity, ask many questions.

In putting to practice the theories they have learned they are speedy and deft with their hands, according to the instructors in charge. In their laboratory work they are cheerful, good-natured and never become annoyed in the least by the noise and confusion in handling cooking utensils.

They are not as systematic and precise in their work as the fairer cooks. Cleanliness, too, is given but little attention.

Whether it is a teaspoonful or a cupful is of minor importance to the men cook, and it is this little fault which often leads him to failure. Accurate measurements mean little to him as a rule. Throughout his work speed rather than excellence is the main end thought. If it is "to be beaten," it must be beaten to a frazzle, and it is with this abundant energy that he sets out to do his task.

Alaskans to Elect.

Annual election of officers will be held by the Alaskan society tomorrow night in the assembly room at the Portland hotel. A general entertainment programme will be put on, following the election. The annual banquet of the association will be held on February 19 at the Chamber of Commerce. All members of the society and their friends are invited.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 19 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, L. M. Johnson, 69 Grand avenue, Portland, Oregon, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month. Adv.

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Danger signals of the skin

Pimples, blackheads and boils
are signs of lowered vitality

THE causes of acne (pimples and blackheads) are always found in a lowered vitality," writes a skin specialist connected with several of New York's important hospitals. And "the repeated occurrence