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THE NEW YORK REDS WE now know what is meant by the so-called free speech I. W. W. clamors for. Two samples of were given this country at the Union Square meeting in New York Saturday. One was by Alexander Berkman, an I. W. W. leader. He said:

As anarchists we are now ready to do anything to gain the points we desire; we do not wish to do the things the police and the press expect us to do, because that would be too simple. I predict that the social revolution will come in the near future and when it does come the anarchists will be more daring and more determined than they have been before. We are ready to do anything to gain our demands and to gain our rights.

Another of these samples of I. W. W. free speech was by Rebecca Edolsohn. She said: When the time comes that we can no longer stand this tyranny of law and capital, we will revolt, and the force of our upward movement will be felt throughout the country. The time has already come for the workingman to use dynamite. Dynamite is the great equalizer of all men. Dynamite is all powerful. It will advise you more definitely than you have the opportunity and when it is in your power to do so.

That is to say, she advises use of the bomb. She proclaims that dynamite will be employed to wreck buildings and blow people to pieces. She counsels murder and terrorism with the bomb as a means of overthrowing law and establishing anarchy. These speeches were delivered in the heart of New York. Red flags, not the stars and stripes, floated over the speakers' stand. Most of the men and women present wore black bands striped with red. Red banners waved above their heads. Red flowers were banded behind the speakers.

It is amazing that utterances so inflammatory are given unchallenged play in the country's chief city. Nothing but evil can result. Weak minds are carried away by the false doctrines and martyr atmosphere of such an occasion and poor deluded hands set to work to make bombs and to throw them. The very occasion itself was in commemoration of three anarchists who fell victims to the premature explosion of infernal machines they were preparing for the destruction of other human beings.

Some day, soon may be, the fruit of these speeches will be gathered. The crop will be harvested, and it will be a harvest of death. Miserable, misguided wretches will adopt the advice of the woman who counseled bomb throwing.

It was so at Chicago. The Haymarket riots were preceded by a period of reckless talk by the likes of Berkman and Mrs. Edolsohn. The echoes of those dreadful days of terror still reverberate. The shots and explosions then heard round the world can never be stilled. And the speeches, and the red banners and the red months at the New York meeting of last Saturday are planting the mines and adjusting the fuses for another Haymarket.

Five thousand unlettered, unbalanced reds cannot listen to the reckless preachments of the Union Square meeting without some of the lunatics being stirred to an awful and a sinister endeavor.

PAY OR BE SUED HOTEL guests who order a special dish prepared for them must be prepared to pay whatever the proprietor sees fit to charge or else refer the matter to a jury, according to a decision handed down by the New York Court of Appeals.

It was all brought about by William Morningstar, who, while stopping at a Buffalo hotel, sent out and purchased some spare ribs which he handed to the chef with a certain way and he sent to his room. When the dish reached the room it was accompanied by a check for one dollar. Morningstar was asked to sign the check but he refused on the ground that the charge was excessive. At dinner in the evening he was again asked to sign the check but he again declined. The next morning breakfast was refused him and he brought suit against the hostelry. The jury found in favor of the hotel company. The trial judge, however,

permitted the hotel company to introduce evidence that Morningstar was a "chronic kicker." The court of appeals found that this was error and ordered a new trial. The principle was laid down though that an innkeeper is not obliged to entertain a guest who refuses to pay a lawful charge for a special dish. Whether the charge is a reasonable one or not is for a jury to determine.

MRS. CARMAN WHEN they contemplate Mrs. Carman and her plight, women and men out of jail must congratulate themselves.

Whether guilty or not guilty, Mrs. Carman is in the depths of travail. She has quickly descended from the heights of social distinction and the loyalty of powerful friends to a jail cell, where she is accused of murder.

There is no lot more terrible. Yet how easy for it to have been avoided! Few women install dictaphones in a husband's office. Few women act on the idle rumors about their husbands. By their conduct, few men and few women give way to their suspicions to such an extent as to make themselves suspects, when a murder is committed.

Husbands and wives who are watching the case have, in Mrs. Carman's unfortunate situation, a powerful stimulus to live that there will be no room in their conduct for suspicions, for distrust or for accusation of murder.

There is no course so safe as that which runs straight and tests true. THE WOMAN TEACHER DISAPPEARANCE of women teachers from rural schools by 1930 is predicted by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. He has a plan for replacing them by men.

Dr. Claxton proposes to provide the teacher, who shall be a mature man, with a small farm in connection with the schoolhouse. This farm the teacher is to cultivate, with the help of the pupils, who will thus get valuable agricultural training, while the pedagogue will be able to increase his income and save the taxpayers' money through the sale of his products.

The commissioner of education is to be commended for an effort to bring the school and the farm into closer relation, but he is a poor prophet when he says the woman teacher will disappear. She will not go, for she holds her place in the school by the best of all tests, fitness for it. In anything, it is in caring for and inspiring children. It is a matter of every day observation that children of a rather more fortunate than those who lose a mother. The fatherless boy or girl has a better chance in the world, morally and financially, than the child whose mother has died. Fathers may provide more money for their offspring, but they fail, relatively, in stimulating the child's latent capabilities.

A woman teacher is a potential mother—that is why she is the proper guardian of dawning intelligence and developing characters. A man can handle a plow better than a woman, but it does not follow that he necessarily can manage a farm better than she can. Many successful women farmers give the lie to the statement that brute strength is the main requirement in such an occupation. Any man who ever had a woman teacher knows that if schools are to continue she cannot disappear. A boy may need a man to lick him, but he needs a woman to stimulate him.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT TOTAL ordinary receipts by the government for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$734,343,700. The surplus, not deducting Panama canal expenditures, is \$33,784,452. Thus the doleful prediction that a deficit threatened the country because the Democratic party had been placed in power was not fulfilled. Uncle Sam will continue paying his bills promptly.

But the figures call attention to the increasing cost of government. For the fiscal year 1912 the receipts were \$691,778,465; in 1913 they had risen to \$724,111,229, and 1914 adds more than \$10,000,000 to that amount. Federal government is costing the American people more than \$2,000,000 a day. A few years ago Thomas B. Reed defended appropriations exceeding a billion dollars by a single congress by saying that the United States had become a billion dollar country. Now the expenditures of a single year, are close to three-quarters of a billion.

Government is costing a lot of money, and that is a potent reason why the people should demand broad policies which will benefit the many rather than the few. That demand is being made in Great Britain, where the budget has been hanging fire in the house of commons. Radical opposition is based upon increases in the armament allowance. British navy estimates alone show a rise from \$166,500,000 in 1905 to \$257,500,000 for the coming year. The radical fear that if this sort of thing continues there will be no money left for measures designed to benefit the people. This fear is held in spite of the fact that the British budget includes \$100,000,000 for old age pensions, insurance and other social reforms

which did not figure in the estimates of 10 years ago. Indications are that the cost of government will continue to increase in the United States, although the rate of increase may be reduced. The real problem is to establish policies which will distribute the benefits of government more equitably. That is the main purpose of the program which President Wilson has mapped out and is following in spite of determined opposition.

PRIDE AND PRICES THE United States consul at Nuremberg, Germany, reports the comparative failure of municipal meat markets in that city. Nuremberg has 358,000 people, who in 1913 ate 46,000,000 pounds of meat. There were 15 municipal markets in operation last year, but these shops sold only 4.3 per cent of the meat consumed. They had about 4000 out of 90,000 families as customers.

The municipal markets were established in response to a public demand and it was figured that they would save the public about \$1,000,000 a year, which sum the people could put in the savings banks. Average prices at the municipal markets were three and one-half cents below prices at the privately owned butcher shops, but the city's market failed to secure the trade.

Chicago recently closed its municipal grocery store, established to ensure low prices to working people. They failed to patronize the store. It had practically no trade and was put out of business by cost of operation. In Chicago it was said that people declined to buy at the municipal store for fear of advertising themselves as neap-paupers.

In Nuremberg there is much speculation as to why the municipal markets failed to secure patrons. One official said the people may be afraid of "cheap" food, although the city did its own killing and guaranteed the meat. These two incidents, taken in connection with the experiences of many public markets in American cities, is indication, rather, that most people place pride above high prices.

REGULATORS OF RATES ST. PAUL, the northern terminus of a new barge line which has reopened the Mississippi river as a route for traffic, is anxious to secure a canal between that city and Lake Superior. The railroads are opposing the project, and the Dispatch points out their probable reason for opposition.

The rail rate between St. Louis and St. Paul, a distance of 700 miles, is 63 cents a hundredweight for first class commodities. The river rate is 40 cents. Both points are on the Mississippi river. The first class freight rate from New Orleans to Houston, Texas, a distance of 365 miles, is \$1.52 a hundredweight. There is no water route between these two cities. The rail rate on apples from St. Louis to Fort Worth, Texas, a distance of 700 miles, is \$1.05 a hundredweight, while between St. Louis and St. Paul the rate is 40 cents, although the distance is approximately the same.

The railroads admit that rates between coast points must be adjusted to meet water competition. The figures quoted are evidence that rail rates between points served by inland waterways are adjusted to meet the cost of the cheaper haul. Actual rail rates between such points depend upon whether the waterways are used—whether they are in fact competitors of the railroads. There is a pressing demand for more general use of inland waterways. Business interests of the Inland Empire are beginning to realize that the Columbia and its navigable tributaries are not being utilized as they should be. The cheaper routes were established by nature, but nature cannot force their use. If water competition is to attain maximum efficiency in regulating freight rates throughout the Inland Empire, the rivers must be used.

When shippers create the demand, boats will be supplied. The freight rate problem will solve itself. THE LABORERS' CAPITAL LABOR UNIONS and workmen are coming to realize more and more that sound physical health is the only capital the laborer possesses and the belief is growing, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, that it is as much the duty of the state to protect and conserve the capital of the laborer as it is to protect the capital of the employer. Industrial insurance is attracting much attention in England, Germany, Norway and other European countries. In England, following the passage of Lloyd-George's industrial insurance bill two years ago, 14,000,000 working men and women, many of whom were unable to pay for medical services under the old plan, were taken out of the field of private practice and were provided with these services largely at the expense of the state. In Germany, industrial insurance has been in force for a number of years and its scope has been gradually enlarged until in some districts 95 per cent of the people are said to be affected by its operations.

An explanation for the development of industrial insurance is found in the interdependence of each other of the individual mem-

bers of society. The efficiency of the social unit is conditioned more by the physical status of the individual than by any other one factor. With the establishment of industrial insurance comes efforts to prevent disease. This involves a betterment not only of shop conditions but also of living conditions. The unhygienic home must be corrected and the entire surroundings of the individual subjected to careful scrutiny.

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this column should not be longer than 100 words, should not be signed with the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so indicate.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and shows the world the way to progress; how, by ministers of my God, for the drink offering is withdrawn from the house of your God."—Joel 15, 9, 13.

Noah has been roasted. He will let his name be stamped on the destroyed the only righteous man to be found was drunken Lot.

Solicitors for Personal Liberty. Portland, July 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—The amendment for prohibition in Oregon, the coming election, is not looking as optimistic as it was for a while. The voters have begun to think more seriously of the liquor question, and the consequences which will ensue following hasty action on their part. A campaign of education directed to the voters is needed to unprejudiced people to think. Honest people are not going to arbitrarily vote to annihilate a business where millions are invested, without due consideration of consequences.

I represent a large body of business men in Oregon, and as my work takes me to all parts of the state I have made a study of the sentiment of the clear minded voters in every community. The general opinion now seems to lean toward a spirit of fairness. Will the voters of this state vote for a law taking liberty away from fellow men, because some poor ignorant sinner has drunk until he has become intoxicated? We need more strict laws relating to the sale of liquors, and officers who see that they are rigidly enforced.

The prohibitionists claim that if Oregon goes dry the tax on liquor, because it will not be necessary to maintain so many public institutions, and that it will reduce crime. Maine has a population of 742,371 and has 245 paupers, which gives an average of 127.3 to every 100,000 inhabitants. She also has 730 state prisoners, which makes an average of 83.3. Oregon has 672,758 people and has 249 paupers, which makes an average of 37.0 to every 100,000 inhabitants. Oregon has 627 state convicts, which makes for an average of 92 for every 100,000. How are you going to reduce your pauperages at that rate?

Oregon's greatest farmers are hop growers, and this industry alone will suffer a loss of \$25,000,000 this summer hundreds of families depend on picking hops to clothe and feed their little children, and to buy books that they need for school.

If Oregon goes dry it will mean about half of the people's rights will be taken from them. The right and only way is to teach temperance to the minds of our fellow men; it can never be forced on them, as it is against the laws of nature. L. O. ROARK.

Makes Comparison of Grills. Portland, July 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been reading with a great deal of amusement of the activity of your city mayor and his secretaries in their efforts to have different grills. I happened to be in Richards' the evening it was raided and during the hour that I was there I did not like to discuss the matter very much. I left after the raid and went down to my hotel, which is one of the leading ones in town, and the sights I saw would put even Richards' to shame. The men sold their beer after 10 o'clock a. m. it has been my custom when in town to get my meals at Richards', and to a man up a tree it looks a little like the case here.

The people that patronize the north end joints are already past saving, but the ones that frequent the better grills certainly can get a good start on the downward path to Hell.

Do you not think that the better class need a little looking after, too? J. H. WOODS. Quotes Scripture for Wets. McMinnville, Or., July 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am neither prohibitionist nor wet. I read on both sides of the case, however. The quoting of scripture by advocates, on this side or that, amuses me. It would be better to fight the thing out on lines

A FEW SMILES "Ravenyelp doesn't call on that Roxmore girl any more." "How did they happen to fall out?" "The last time he was with her he asked her if she had the cartoon collecting mania." "Why was she the wrong in that?" "He didn't intend any, but he happened to be looking at the family album at the time."—Magazine of Fun.

"Fred, do you remember where you were on '1917?" asked the bride of a few months. "Why, no dear; I don't remember exactly," replied the young bridegroom. "Why do you ask?" "Why, I was reading today in the paper that in 1910 one person in every 800 was in prison."

Here is one that was told by A. Z. Baker, the author, at a social function the other evening, when the conversation turned to the ways of Wall street. Smith dined with a friend named Jones. Jones rallied around enjoying the use of the word to do with stocks and bonds, and eventually the talk between the two traders turned to the ways of Wall street.

"By the way, Jones," remarked Smith, "I picked up something dirt cheap the other day. It stood at 83 and I bought it at 59. I sold it for 89." "Gee whizz!" exclaimed Jones. "That's like having a donation party thrust on you! What was it?" "The ducking rejoiner of Smith."

of the present day's conditions, regardless of customs, views and ideals of 2000 to 3000 years ago. I have collected a number of books for an anti-against the wine and strong drink. In later letters I will quote texts favorable to moderation and prohibition. At present I offer passages permitting or endorsing the use of wine. "Give strong drink to him that is ready to perish, and wine to those that be of heavy hearts; let him drink and forget his sorrow, and let him drink and be merry."—Prov. 31-2. "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake."—1 Tim. 6-23. "Go thy way; eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a cheerful heart; for thou shalt not see another day."—Eccl. 9-7. "Wine that maketh glad the heart of man."—Ps. 104-15. They shall plant vineyards, and drink the wine thereof;—Amos 9-14. "Wine which cheereth God and man."—Jud. 9-13. "Destroy it not, for a blessing it is. In the holy place shalt thou cause the strong wine to be drunk; and let Lot for a drink offering."—Num. 28-73.

One of the most direful calamities was a wine famine. "Awake, ye drunkards, and weep, and howl, all ye drinkers of wine; because ye have despised my word, ye shall not be able to stand in the day of wrath."—Isa. 56-12. "The Lord's ministers, do mourn, and howl, and weep, and howl, ye ministers of my God, for the drink offering is withdrawn from the house of your God."—Joel 15, 9, 13.

Noah has been roasted. He will let his name be stamped on the destroyed the only righteous man to be found was drunken Lot. I cannot say what pleasure and profit I myself have taken from close acquaintance with Mr. Bryan, but I do think that he has done more for the world than any other man of his time. He has cleared away many a difficulty, and he has shown the way to a better future. He has shown us that we have a bumper crop of wheat for the future.

"Birds of Prey." Hood River, Or., July 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your article of July 10 on "Birds of Prey" you tell a hard story on the legal profession. In part, it is true, but you have been his sentiment for years past. When Blackstone expressed the desire that he might be "uncured amidst a happy tribe he would not be long in doing so, you have, that same idea you have, that many lawyers are "birds of prey." Of course many of our judges know this, but political expediency keeps them silent. In all trades and professions. Even the "honest" farmer and the "reverend" preacher fall from grace and show that no class is "good" or "bad." Experience tells us the good and bad are where you sometimes least look for them.

But how about the difference in sex? Is a woman any better or worse than a man? I doubt if it can be proved to the satisfaction of grandmothers and grandfathers that the male is superior to the female. I don't call to mind a single instance where a mother ever said her girls were any better than her boys.

For one, we speak of "angel mothers," but if it is a fact that when a woman dies she becomes an angel, it seems to me the husband of that woman, if she has one, could be admitted to his society, if heaven and there be an angel himself. But I don't feel certain about this, as the preachers have not all agreed on these matters of the other world. J. M. BLOSSOM.

The Wine of the Wedding Feast. Portland, Or., July 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—The mixture of religion and politics in most of the letters on prohibition, in The Journal, is sickening. I don't believe that the annihilation of the liquor business is a thing that we should really think we would not have been rid of it long ago? For are we not a very religious people? And are not most of us members of some church? I really think when it comes to using the Bible as an argument on the subject of the saloon that the wets have the best of it. But let us look into one of the arguments that the dries use. It is astonishing how many of them—like the making of wine at a wedding in Cana. Now if this story is going to be used as an argument in favor of the dries, we should stick to the letter of the text, and as I read it, the wine was made out of water. And there is no quality of wine in water. I was once invited to drink all the wine anybody can make out of water now, or all the beer that Ella M. Finney can make out of water—just water, good Bull Brand water. I was even invited to have wine out of water, not grapes. Whether the wine he made was fermented or unfermented, makes no difference; it was just water. I was even invited to drink all the wine anybody can make out of water now, or all the beer that Ella M. Finney can make out of water—just water, good Bull Brand water. I was even invited to have wine out of water, not grapes. Whether the wine he made was fermented or unfermented, makes no difference; it was just water. I was even invited to drink all the wine anybody can make out of water now, or all the beer that Ella M. Finney can make out of water—just water, good Bull Brand water. I was even invited to have wine out of water, not grapes. Whether the wine he made was fermented or unfermented, makes no difference; it was just water. 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