

The Daily Bulletin

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916

SUNDAY PREPARES FOR CRUSADE ON NEW YORK'S VICE

By George Martin.
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Powerful forces, both sinister and benign, are lined up here today for the case of Billy Sunday versus Broadway, Wall Street, Bohemia, et al. which goes to trial April 1.

What sort of reception Sunday and his old time shouting Methodist camp meeting style will get in the world's gayest, richest, wickedest, most material city, is the subject of much speculation among the residents. He will be the biggest attraction the old town has seen for many years; and it is predicted that great mobs will literally fight to get near his giant tabernacle.

It will be a battle royal; and preparations are being made accordingly. Billy and Broadway have been sparring for position for several years; and now at last the evangelist is coming to fight the devil in his own home town.

Broadway, as Broadway, seems to have paid little heed to Sunday's plans. But scratch the surface and you find that what Cyclone Davis calls the Boys of Booze and Boodle are not asleep.

The belligerent Billy, though busy with Boston is watching carefully every move in his preliminary campaign here. Already a small army of Sundayites are organizing the big town. On January 14 a brigade of the evangelist's most remarkable trail hitters from every city he has invaded will march on the metropolis and take it by storm. This is one of the many preliminaries calculated to create atmosphere for Billy's coming.

Unquestionably, Sunday faces the chance of a lifetime in New York. Here will be Broadway, Citadel of Champagne and home of The Sinful Supper; Wall Street, whose hall mark is Midas shearing a lamb.

Bohemia, with its loose-leaf ledger weddings, its lavender souls and sun god cults; The slums, steeped in squalor and degradation from which uptown respectability distills pure gold;

The home of the gunman with his regular scale of murder prices and of the painted lady who drives her limousine and reckons her income in six figures. All there, and more, are here for Sunday to deal with.

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CLOSING YEAR ONE OF GREATEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

stituting 80 per cent of the country's population of 170,000,000, were never so well off in their lives. They were better fed, better clothed, put in on an average double the number of working hours a day, and sickness was reduced to an incredible degree. One hospital the correspondent knows of had 1,500 beds. Prior to 1915 it was overflowing at the time, having some 2,000 patients to care for as best it could. Now 1,000 beds have been sent to a military hospital because there are never more than 400 patients to care for.

This year saw the formation of a central committee to co-ordinate the work of the All-Russian Zemstvo union and the All-Russian Municipality union, two organizations composed of Russian plain people banded together to help the empire run the war.

Through this committee every man, woman and child was brought more or less directly into touch with the war and perhaps it has done more to make the war a "popular" war than any other movement. The Zemstvo union, above all, is a people's concern and the Zemstvos have instructed the peasants and common people generally throughout Russia as to what the war means to them and the importance of carrying it on to a successful finish.

Russia's output of munitions more than quadrupled during 1916. The little concerns could not make great siege guns, of course, but they could and do make trench mortars, hand grenades, caissons, cannon wheels, hatchets, spades, the smaller shells and what not.

Furthermore they have built tanneries for taking care of enormous quantities of Russian hides; built or enlarged factories for making the necessary tanning chemicals; built new boot and shoe factories and enlarged old ones to make footwear for the troops; established enormous repairing plants to redeem leaky and worn army boots. They employ scores of thousands of poor people, mostly women, thus giving material aid in time of need. Schools for mechanics, chauffeurs and other specialists are maintained to supply the army with experts and automobile repair shops are operated by the committee all along the front.

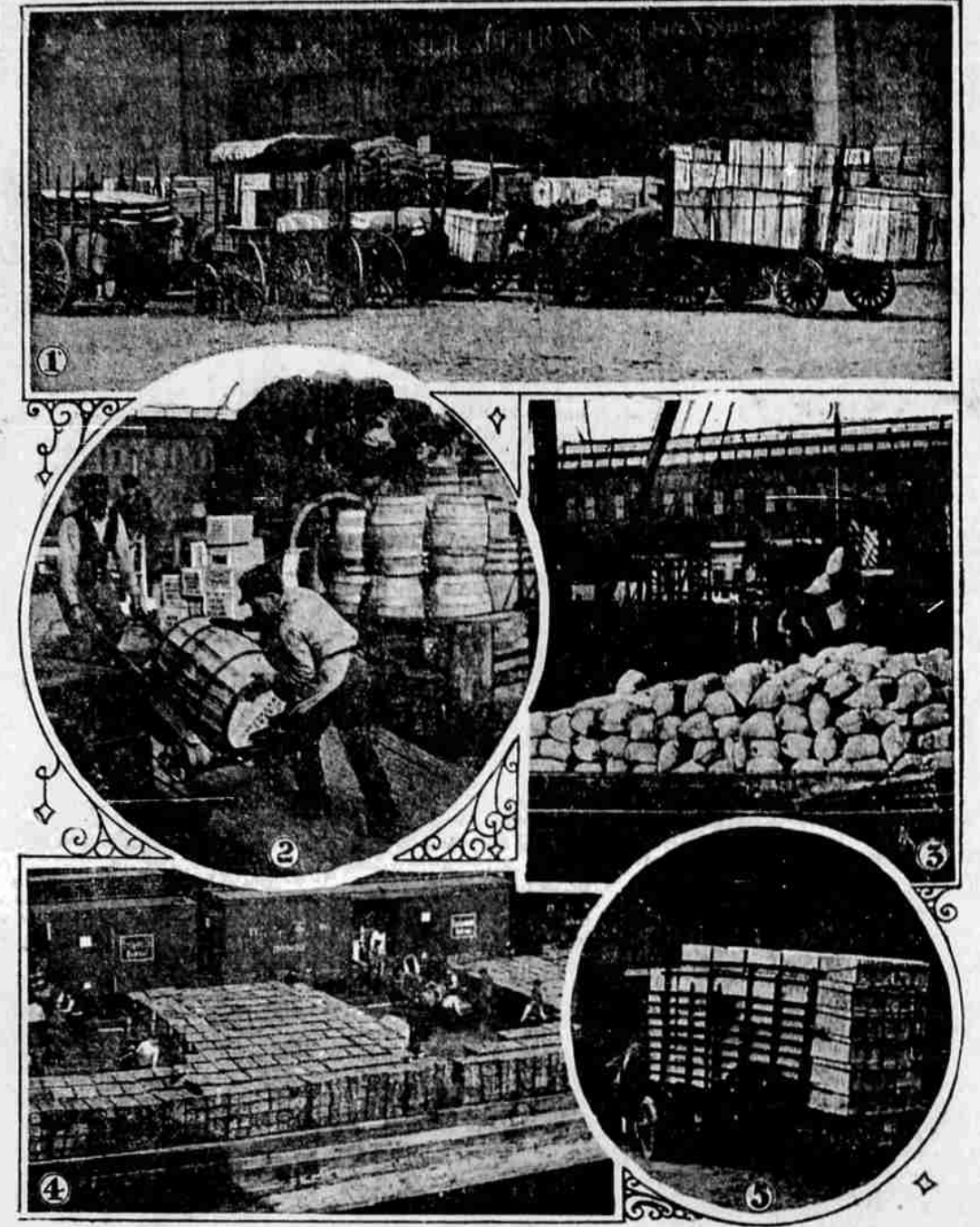
On the sea 1916 failed to bring to Russia any great victories. But also it brought no defeats. Beyond one mysterious fight in a fog in the Baltic during which two German ships of medium tonnage and several destroyers were reported sunk; three or four odd destroyers; naval aid to the Russian armies at Riga and at Trebizond in Asia Minor, not much more is known of Russia's maritime activities.

Diplomatically two important events were registered during the year just closing. Both directly affect the United States. One was the conclusion of a treaty between Russia and Japan binding these two countries together on all questions concerning the Far East. The second was Russia's refusal to conclude a commercial treaty with the United States replacing the one abrogated during President Taft's administration. Her refusal was not official, but refusal it was, nevertheless, her excuse being the undesirability of entering into commercial agreements with neutral nations until after the war or at least until the allies' trade agreement can be more definitely defined.

A decree prohibiting the importation of luxuries was promulgated during the year, three meatless days a week proclaimed and other economic war measures put into force. But so far as Russia is concerned the real participation in the war by the common people was the big event. Through this participation the people are beginning to find themselves. The information of a Peasants' party in the Duma is significant of the new trend in Russia.

It's worth remembering, Mr. Subscriber and Mr. Advertiser, that the cost of everything that goes to make a newspaper has risen, except the subscription and advertising rate.

HIGH COST OF FOODSTUFFS NOT DUE TO EXTRAORDINARY EXPORTS, SAYS EXPERT



Photos by American Press Association.

In view of statements by packers, produce dealers and grocers that the prevailing high prices for foodstuffs are due to the marked increase this year in exports, recent figures have been obtained from Oscar P. Austin, statistician of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, New York.

Mr. Austin, who has made a study of exports, recently decried there is ground for the extortionate prices because of shipments from this country. At the request of the New York World he prepared the following statement, showing the situation: "So far as I can judge from the latest official figures of exports of foodstuffs the sudden increase in prices which we have noted within the past few weeks can scarcely be due to an increase in exports which, as I understand, is the chief argument made to sustain the very recent increase in prices.

"In a very large proportion of the food articles exported the movements out of the country in September and in the nine months ending with September are less than those of the corresponding periods of last year, so far as relates to quantity. True, there are some exceptions to this, but in a large proportion of the articles in question the exports of September of this year and of the nine months ending with September are less than those of last year. As I understand the present situation the sudden advance which has been made within the past few weeks in many articles is based upon the assertion that there is now a very large increase of exports over the corresponding period of last year, and hence the necessity for the sudden increase of prices at the present moment."

The following figures of exports are from the foreign trade department of the National City Bank for September, 1916, and the corresponding month of 1915:

	1916	1915
Fresh beef (pounds).....	4,674,000	15,463,000
Pickled beef (pounds).....	2,481,000	4,922,000
Hams and shoulders (pounds).....	17,424,000	17,762,000
Pickled pork (pounds).....	2,715,000	6,589,000
Potatoes (bushels).....	429,000	729,000
Dried apples (pounds).....	16,143,000	37,466,000
Green apples (bushels).....	604,000	1,286,000
Wheat (bushels).....	12,098,000	21,526,000

No. 1 in the pictures shows trucks loaded with food for export before the French line pier, New York; No. 2, workmen stacking up barrels and boxes of food for export; No. 3, transferring flour from pier to barge; No. 4, unloading crates from railroad to barges; No. 5, truckloads of eggs for export. Each load contains 12,000 dozens of eggs, valued at \$7.20.

SPORT CHAMPIONS FOR 1916 LISTED IN U. S. AND WORLD

Following are sport winners for the year of 1916, specially compiled by the United Press:

- Professional Baseball.**
 World's champions—Boston Americans.
 National league champions—Brooklyn.
 American league champions—Boston.
 National league champion batsman—Hal Chase, Cincinnati.
 American league champion batsman—Tris Speaker, Cleveland.
 National league champion pitcher—Grover Alexander, Philadelphia.
 American league champion pitcher—Babe Ruth, Boston.

- Football.**
 Leading Eastern team—Pittsburg.
 Big Nine Conference champion—Ohio State University.
 Leading Pacific Coast team—University of Washington.
 Leading middle western teams—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Ames.
 Leading southern teams—Georgia Tech. and Tennessee.

- Golf.**
 National amateur champion—Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago.
 National open champion—Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago.
 Professional champion—James M. Barnes, Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, Pa.

- Tennis.**
 National singles champion—R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia.
 National doubles champion—Wm. M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco.
 National mixed doubles champions—Willis E. Davis, California, and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston.
 National women's singles champion—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway.

- Turf.**
 Biggest money winner—Campfire, owned by August Belmont during the season, and sold at the close.
Light Harness Horses.
 Trotting champion—Leo Axworthy 1.58 1/4, world's record.
 Pacing champion—Napoleon Direct, 1.59 1/4.

Automobiles.

- National champion—Dario Resta.
 Trap Shooting.
 Grand American handicap—John F. Wulf, Milwaukee.

- Boxing.**
 World's professional champion—Phillip Miller, Dallas, Texas.
 World's heavyweight champion—Jess Willard, Chicago.
 World's middleweight champion—Claimed by Al McCoy, Brooklyn.
 World's welterweight champion—Claimed by Jack Britton, New York.
 World's lightweight champion—Freddie Welsh, England.
 World's featherweight champion—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland.
 World's bantamweight champion—Kid Williams, Baltimore.

CROKER WILL RACE

Ex-Boss Plans to Run Horses on American Turf Again.

By H. C. Hamilton.
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Richard Croker, former Tammany leader and prominent race-horse owner in the United States, will send his horses to the starters on American tracks again. He may take part in race meetings next summer, but probably will not have much of a string in the American meetings until the following year.

Before Croker left a short time ago for Palm Beach, Florida to spend the winter, he declared he would like nothing better than to see his Yale blue and gold tassels again sweeping down the tracks in competition with American horses. He has several youngsters, sired by Orby, his Derby winner, that he believes would be able to show their heels to the best horses on this side of the Atlantic. Croker is a great admirer of the English system of breeding and the results it has produced. He does not believe American bred horses will begin to compare with the English horses until several years hence. Croker confided that he was reluctant to take part in the English meetings while the war is in progress. That is sufficient reason, he believes, to state that his horses again will be seen on tracks in the United States.

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