## EMMA GOLDMAN, ANTIBOLSHEVIK. <br> 0 <br> Sport


Instead of a labor union millenium, Emma found a labor union
inferno. The eight-hour-day has been superseded by a 12 and 14 -
hour day, child labor has been revived, and when a strike is called,
ihe strike leaders are either shot or plunged in dungeons by the Bol-
sheviki with even more dispatch and cruelty, than was common in
the old days of the Russian autocraey,
Of course, Emma remains an anarehist, and she maintains if her
ideas were followed out the Russian revolution would have been a
great suceess, But the plain lesson to be drawn from her letters is
this: That any radical and sudden overturn of the existing order, is
bound to result in just the sort of human chaos and suffering with
which Russia today is afflieted.
It is regrettable that Emma Goldman's letters have not been more
widely cireulated. We are indebted to the Minneapolis Journal for
our information. It would be a great strolke of good business if Uncle
Sam would gather Emma's evidence in attractive form and put them
on the government mailing list.

## Quill Points

The most importhat matter in the world is gray.
Under the radio regime-"Central, give me ether."
Ieeland is going wet again. Aretic expeditions are in order.
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The whole w
make it round.
For those who can afford to buy it, New York is said to be a
wide opiumgtown.
Thanks to Landis, fhe great god Ruth has learned that he is not
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ter all, ommpotent.
Evidently Lot's wife had had no experience chanffeuring joy-rid parties or engaged couples.

How inspiring is example. While daughter is learning music, th rest of the family learns fortitude.
Biil Hay\$ and Judge Landis. Who will be the next eelebrity to d cide that duty call $\$$ him to another positio
The popular view is wrong. Not long ears, but a long tongue, he distinguishing characteristic of a jack
There is always a fly in the ointment. If farmers get together an

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## NO RELIEF.

$T$ HE STATEMEN swing their battle-axes, and cry, "Give us the snaps, and we'll cut down the frightful taxes that cause your anguished yaps. Economy will be our motto, ou
watehword, if we win; and if yon vote, friends, is you ought to watehword, if we win; and if you vote, friends, as you ought to
relief will soon begin." When I was young and fresh and tender relief will soon begin." When I was young and fresh and tender
I heard that stirring call; then statesmen eame in pomp an splendor, and hired the village hall; they told us rubes how wo were bearing the burden of the day; when they the offices wer
sharing our griefs would fall away. Thus did they in the distant ages defend the publie weal; and still I hear the windy sages put up the same old spiel. And taxes still are mounting, mounting, the burden's far too big, and we're forever busy counting the bucks we have to dig. The tax collectors, hot and panting are always at our heels, and still the statesmen, wildly ranting, put up the same old spiels. And it is strange how we surrende to every wordy hick, and think we 'll have some legal tender by helping Tom or Dick. Experience has tried to teach ns that statesmen merely joke; and when the tax colfectors reach ws, they always leave us broke


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