

The Tillamook Headlight

Frederic C. Baker, Publisher.
World Sentiment Against Russia.

Herr Beler, the Socialist leader in the German reichstag, indirectly called attention to the world's popular hostility in Russia in an attack which he has just made on the policy of the German government. The Socialist chief declared that Germany's "creeping before Russia had humiliated her in the eyes of the world, and had bought her to shame." He charged that Chancellor von Bulow was responsible for Prussia's "nasty work of catching fugitives from Russian military service and turning them over to the agents of the autocrat, and for forcing men and women, whose only offense was love of liberty, to leave Prussian territory at the instance of Russian spies."

Unquestionably Herr Beler not only voiced the view of the entire Socialist party, the strongest party in the German empire, but he expressed the opinion of a large majority of the people of Germany. The Socialists of France, in the chamber of deputies and in the press, have talked out in still more robust style against their own government for its league with Russia. The Socialists are not so powerful in France as they are in Germany, but on this issue they undoubtedly have the bulk of the French people with them. Of course, the British masses are also against Russia, although there is an apparent pro-Russian feeling in Ireland, incited largely by the desire to antagonize England in everything.

This hostile public sentiment of the world is a force with which Russian autocracy will have to reckon. It is impeding Russia in the matter of loans already, and it is compelling the diplomats of continental Europe to repress such personal preferences as they may have for the St. Petersburg government. When Count Cassini, Nicholas' representative at Washington, expressed surprise, a few months ago, at the popular opposition to Russia in the United States, he inadvertently called attention to a sentiment which pervaded the entire world. Among the populace of no country on the earth has Russia a friend in this crisis. It is useless for adherents of despotism in St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna and elsewhere to try to excite race prejudices by their alarmist prognostications of a yellow peril in case Japan wins. Public sentiment throughout the world is pretty well agreed on the proposition that all the liberalism that is involved in the present war is that which is on Japan's side.

There is no mistaking the fact that every year farmers are getting a stronger hold upon the markets for the products they raise. In the past they have had very little to say in the regulation of prices, accepting the terms offered with as good grace as possible. The tide, however, is turning, and it is not unreasonable to imagine that in the no distant future the farmers of the country will be a much more potent factor in determining the market price of wheat, corn, butter, cheese and other staple products than the men who operate on the Chicago and New York boards of trade. What else can these farmers' elevators throughout the country and creameries mean? They show conclusively that farmers intend to set a value upon their crops according to what it costs to produce them and wait until buyers are ready to pay the prices asked. To what extent that can be done, of course, depends largely upon the financial condition of farmers, as a class, but by forming organizations the necessary funds can be raised so there are no difficulties which cannot be overcome.

Some western people who have traveled throughout the east and observed closely the methods followed by the farmers of the lean and impoverished hills assert that the western farmers waste more than their eastern brothers produce and they remark on the so-called rigid economy practiced by the Yankees. But Yankee economy at its most extreme tension is lavish extravagance compared with the brand of saving that prevails in some European countries. There economy of the hair-splitting variety has become a science. One gets some remarkable lessons across the water in making the most of things. In Denmark nothing is wasted. In order to prevent unnecessary tramping of the pasture, cows are tethered in the field while feeding. Even sheep are confined in the same way. After learning how careful Danish farmers are of every little thing one can begin to understand how it is that a country with an area less than two-thirds that of Indiana is able to export \$60,000,000 worth of butter and bacon to Great Britain in a year.

A Chicago professor sums up creation in this fashion: "Life originally happened. Life is made up of certain organic compounds. The compounds came together in some manner, and the result was life." But where did they happen to come from, and how did they happen to happen in a progressive way instead of happening not to happen?

Two of the highest salaried men in the world are the Czar of Russia and the king of Spain. Big salaries do not always bring the best service.

SOCIAL PURITY.

Monster Revival Meetings in the City of Portland.

"The Man of Galilee came passing by." Had he passed by the Marquam Grand Theater Sunday afternoon he would have seen 3000 eager expectant men striving to gain admittance to listen to the story of Rev. W. E. Biederwolf upon the "White Life," and as the minutes passed he would have seen that crowd grow until it filled the doorways and the street from Sixth to Seventh.

Again had he noted, he would not have passed by on the other side. He would have entered the theater and have seen a theatrical stage devoted to a strange and unusual purpose. Upon that stage there were ministers of the Gospel representing almost every denomination under the sun and a choir of voices that sang religious hymns with a fervor that is rarely heard anywhere.

Had the Man of Galilee remained until after the sermon and listened to the singing of "The Holy City" by Harry Maxwell and the stories of life-interest and seen that great audience moved to tears, strong men sobbing and young fellows trying to keep back their prayers of repentance, he would have remained to see them come forward and shake the hand of the speaker of the afternoon and to say to him that they were ready to lead the "White Life."

Representative Men There.

Such a scene has never been witnessed in Portland before. Men that we meet upon the street-cars every day elbowed aside their neighbors to get to the front that they might ask for forgiveness, and others came that are known from one end of the state to the other, all with that one intent, to ask for the prayers of the evangelists.

When the meeting had been called to order the famous Chapman quartet, composed of Fred Butler, Charles F. Allen, O. F. Pugh and Charles E. Rykert, sang the "Man of Galilee." A scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Biederwolf from the 18th chapter of the second book of Samuel followed, and "The Holy City" was sung by Harry Maxwell in a clear ringing voice that brought every one of the hundreds of men present to a realization that they were in a place of divine worship. Rev. Mr. Biederwolf announced as his text: "Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way." From the scripture lesson he took the story of the death of Absalom in a battle against his father, David, and the words of King David as he learned of the fate of his son: "Oh, my son, Absalom my son, my son Absalom. Would God I had died, for thee, oh Absalom, my son, my son."

Rev. Mr. Biederwolf Speaks.

He said in part: "Great wealth led Absalom, as it does so many young men of today into high life, and high life led him into a fast life, and fast life is invariably the macadamized road to hell. Young men, let your ambition rise higher than to be a mere pet in society. Life is a battle, a real stern conflict, and a good many of us have already found it out, and it's not going to be fought with toy pistols, and there isn't any room for the feather-brained dude, the young man with more collar than culture. And the young man who finds his chief delight in the wine-room and the billiard hall and the cheap theater will find himself enervated for the struggle and defeated in the contest."

"If there is one man in this audience or in all this city whose life can't be made a little whiter and a little cleaner and a little more Christlike by the grace of God, he's not like the rest of us poor fellows, God help us! and God help him too, for I verily believe that no man's life is so unclear as he who with brazen face will boast that he needs no cleansing whatsoever. God give us honest hearts just now."

"What about Sabbath desecration? If a man has given you six dollars it would be pretty mean to steal the seventh and the last one he had, wouldn't it? Now it seems to me that the same rule should apply to using God's seventh day in a way to please you."

Talks Against Profanity.

"I sometimes feel a sense of pity for the victim of certain habits, but there is no sin so senseless as that of habitually scorching the lips with the most holy name of God in profanity. The man who does it is low gained in his fiber and altogether unworthy of being recognized as a gentleman. The man who is guilty of constant profanity is not a gentleman. You're not having any trouble to understand me, are you?"

"I think that a gambler is about the meanest, lowest, most disreputable thing that passes for a man of anything that breathes under the sun. The man who with a black heart under a white shirt front will take another man's money on the plea that he ran a chance of losing his own—with every cent he wins and with every penny he loses his infernal passion if fanned into a fiercer flame until he will sacrifice on the altar of his lust, his money, his honor, his home, his love, and what were once his loved ones, and then will rattle his dice and shuffle his cards on the coffin of his victims and pocket the blood-red gold of his murdered kindred."

On Impure Imagination.
"An impure imagination can pierce through anything to see a forbidden object, and once let an impure imagination be thus brought into play and it will set the whole of a man's sensual nature on fire with hell. There is not one fallen man or fallen woman—and notice I speak of a fallen man just as I do of a fallen woman; God only knows which one has fallen the lowest, but I utterly loathe this sentiment that would stone a woman and let a man go free; that would tread the victim of his lust down in the mire and let the man wipe his lips and step back in decent society—but I say you will not find one such man or woman whose fall did not lie through polluting preparatory process in which the imagination was indulged in the forbidden sweets of sin."

"And now but one thing more, and I refer to that human scoundrelism that looks upon a woman as a legitimate prey of a man's beastly passions and polluted appetites; and blackheartedness that sacrifices the pearls of a woman's chastity to swinish lust; the foul seducer of virtue who, under the promise of speedy marriage, will take advantage of that which is best in a woman—her love—and then fling her aside and let her lie scorned and unhelped in her shame."

Five Reasons for White Life.

"There are five reasons why you should lead the white life. First, it is the manly life. It takes a man to be a Christian. Second, it is the reasonable life. It's the life of great blessing. It is the heavenly life and, finally, because others need your help."

"When I stand by the open grave of those that I love I want to be able to lift my face to heaven and say that while they were with me that I did all I could to help them to be as God would have them be. Don't you? If you do you will say 'from this day on I mean to live the life I believe God wants me to live.'"

When the services closed the speaker asked all to remain. It was unnecessary. You could not have driven them away from the theater with a gun. They wanted to hear more and they bowed their heads and shouted "amen!" as appeal after appeal was answered, first in the upper gallery and then the lower, and the newly-won came to the rostrum to shake the hand of the preacher.

"Shall I Meet My Sainted Mother?" was sung by Harry Maxwell, and to the tune of "Shall We Gather at the River" sung by the choir, the meeting closed.

Officials of the United States Steel Corporation are reported to have completed all plans preparatory to making the announcement of a sweeping wage increase to go into effect Saturday, April 1. The amount of the increase is not known at present, but it is stated that, with the exception of tonnage-men in the steel mills, all employees will receive the full amount of the former reduction. The total increase, they say, will approximate \$9,000,000. The advance will affect 90,000 workmen in the Pennsylvania district.

Students and professors at the University of Chicago are jubilant over the receipt of a letter from John D. Rockefeller implying the future bestowal of a \$50,000,000 endowment upon the institution by its founders. The letter does not reveal any of Mr. Rockefeller's plans, but, by reading between the lines and coupling the writer's statements with well-known conditions at the university, the students and faculty are led to expect a new and greater munificence on the part of the oil king.

Representative Herman is preparing to leave for Oregon. He has been unable to learn when his case will be called for trial at Washington on the charge of destroying public records. It appears that the Government is in no hurry. Mr. Herman believes his affairs in Oregon require his personal attention.

At Albany, Judge Burnett sentenced Eli Dunn and J. A. Crossley, convicted of the Lebanon bank robbery, to five years in the penitentiary. The motion for a new trial was overruled and the defendant's attorneys were given 30 days in which to file a bill of exceptions.

Some writers on the Panama canal doubt if it will be necessary even to build tidal locks on the Pacific side, their position being that the water will find its own level without difficulty. It is gratifying to know that the sea level plan grows stronger as investigation proceeds.

During the last year no one has carried a heavier burden of intellectual work requiring physical endurance than Field Marshal Oyama, and he is over 60. No doubt, the Russians will agree that he ought to have been chloroformed years ago.

It is easy to believe that many Russian soldiers are voluntarily falling into the hands of the Japanese. A perpetual hike, with harsh treatment and scant rations, is not an alluring programme.

Mr. Carnegie advises men not to work for wages any longer than they have to. If there were no wage-earners what would become of the future Carnegies?

Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experienced dentist is located in Dr. Wise's dental parlors, and is prepared to do nothing but first class work and give the best of satisfaction. If your teeth need fixing call upon him.

HIT BY A BOMB.

Warsaw Police Chief Badly Wounded.

WARSAW, March 26.—A bomb was thrown into the carriage of Baron von Nolken, Chief of Police of Warsaw, at 8 o'clock this evening. It was reported that the Baron was severely wounded.

Conspiracy Was Elaborate.

WARSAW, March 26.—According to latest information, the attack on Baron von Nolken was the result of an elaborate conspiracy of the revolutionary party. Shortly before 8 o'clock tonight an elegantly dressed man went to the police station at Praga, a large suburb of Warsaw, on the other side of the Vistula, and threw a bomb into the courtyard of the station, wounding seven persons, two of them dangerously.

The man started to run away but was caught by the captain of the police. He was found to be a Jew, but his identity has not yet been discovered.

A telephone message was immediately sent to Baron von Nolken at the City Hall, informing him of the outrage. Baron von Nolken, accompanied by a police official, took a carriage and started immediately for Praga.

Receives the Full Charge.

When passing the castle where the Governor-General resides a man standing on the pavement threw a bomb at the carriage. Baron von Nolken, who was sitting on the side nearest the assailant, received the full charge of the bomb, while his companion escaped unhurt. The coachman was thrown from the box and the carriage was demolished.

Baron von Nolken was removed to the City Hall and doctors were summoned, who found he had received injuries on the head, neck, arm and leg, which are believed to be serious.

Meantime the police official accompanying Baron von Nolken saw the bomb thrower fleeing and pursued and caught up with him, but the criminal proved the stronger and tore himself away. Another policeman fired twice after him without result. Half an hour later a man, whom the police believe to be the bomb thrower, was found dead in Sowie street. The police think the man shot himself to escape arrest.

A girl, who was passing the spot when the bomb was thrown was wounded by splinters, and was taken to the hospital.

According to the theory of the police, the revolutionists calculated upon Baron von Nolken going to Praga on learning of the explosion of the bomb at the station there, and knew he must pass the castle, that being the only road by which he could reach the only bridge across the Vistula.

The affair caused great excitement. A popular rumor says the revolutionaries adopted this course of informing the police that they have more bombs besides those discovered in the Powonski cemetery Saturday.

Baron von Nolken is very unpopular. He is hated by the masses of the Polish people, who held him responsible for the sanguinary suppression of the disturbances here at the end of January. He has been here only a year, having come from St. Petersburg, where he was chief of the mounted division of the police.

Six Policemen are Wounded.

WARSAW, March 27.—(1 A. M.)—According to later information, the bomb which exploded at the Praga police station was not thrown into the courtyard, but into a room of the station, where the men assembled before going on duty. Six policemen were wounded and all the furniture as well as one wall was destroyed.

The bomb thrower, in trying to escape, met a policeman and shot twice, wounding the officer in the stomach. The prisoner himself was wounded and has been placed in the hospital.

The man found dead in Sowie street proves to be a policeman in plain-clothes who was seen pursuing Baron von Nolken's assailant. The police believe that the latter turned on the policeman and shot him dead.

Baron von Nolken's injuries are serious, but it is thought he will recover.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Phumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Every body ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Chas. I. Church, Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Special agents of the federal government are reported to be investigating alleged land frauds in Utah and it is said that the disclosures so far show that hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable coal lands have been acquired by corporations in devious ways and by questionable methods. Vast tracts of coal land, it is alleged, have been filed on and patented as agricultural and grazing land and then transferred to coal companies. The Salt Lake Herald points out that the sale of coal lands as agricultural lands has deprived the federal government of several millions of dollars, which has been saved by the coal companies to which such lands were transferred.

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