

ENGLAND'S ANARCHISTS

METHODS TAKEN BY SCOTLAND YARD POLICE.

SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE—THE SOURCE OF DANGER.

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London, Sept. 10, 1 a. m.—There is no abatement of public interest in the bulletins from Buffalo. The President's brave struggle for life and the dangers to which all government is exposed from the disordered caprices of anarchists remain the chief themes of the press and platform. When the first tidings of Czolgosz's crime were received I heard more than one English expression of regret that the assassin had not been torn limb from limb by the mob, and these advocates of stern reprisals urged that there could be no more effective method of preventing similar anarchistic attacks upon rulers. The assassin's own confession that Emma Goldman's oratory burned in his memory and incited him to commit the crime has convinced many that her arrest and trial as an accessory would be more useful than the act of mob savagery would have been.

Stress is laid by the press here and on the Continent upon the impunity with which anarchists in America have been allowed to hold meetings and to print incendiary appeals to evil passions. The English practice has not been essentially different. Anarchists, as a prominent Scotland Yard official has admitted to me, have not been interfered with or harassed in London. They have enjoyed as much license here as in Chicago or Paterson. Scotland Yard, according to the official whom I am quoting, has not sought to interrupt the meetings nor to suppress their circulars and prints, but has kept them under rigorous surveillance. Anarchists in England, if Scotland Yard may be believed, are never out of the sight of the police. There are spies among them, and whatever secrets they may have are shared with the police.

This is the French plan of operations, and there is good reason to believe that the English police have adopted it as the most practical method of disarming the enemies of all law and government.

The real source of danger, as the official already quoted confesses, is the ill balanced mind which broods in silence over the appeals made by anarchists, and yields to the frenzy for notoriety, fascinated by the thought of the mischief which can be wrought by his own intervention in the great affairs of the world. This is what London officials have feared when street functions like the Jubilee procession or the Queen's funeral were planned. It is a form of cheque-mate of king by pawn against which the resources of detectives' wit are not always equal.

Scores of messages of sorrow and good will were received yesterday at the American Embassy. Lord Chief Justice O'Brien of Ireland was the most important caller. Mr. Choate remains at North Berwick, but Henry White has returned to the embassy.

There was nothing like a panic on the Stock Exchange yesterday, and the prices of American rails were generally well above New-York parity. The prevailing feeling is that the wounded President will recover, and that as soon as this recovery can be assured a rise in quotations will be as rapid as their fall.

I. N. F.

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S VIEWS.

London, Sept. 9.—"The feeling of the British financial world," said Lord Rothschild this morning, "is that President McKinley will get well and everything come out all right. Hence the rise of American securities on the Stock Exchange above parity."

Asked if he thought the financial condition of the United States was strong enough to withstand the worst contingency, Lord Rothschild said:

"We are not dealing with hypotheses. We think President McKinley will live, and that is sufficient. To-day's rise is due to a general belief in that and to no concerted action on the part of financial leaders."

Lord Rothschild expressed sorrow for the attempted assassination of President McKinley, and added that everybody he knew felt the same way.

GLOATED OVER ASSASSIN'S DEED.

MAIL CARRIER SUMMARILY DEPRIVED OF HIS CONTRACT.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger to-day summarily cancelled the contract of a mail carrier for expressing satisfaction over the shooting of President McKinley. The name of the person who was thus dealt with is Charles F. Cortright, and he had a contract for carrying the mail between Homer, Cortland County, N. Y., and Spafford, in Onondaga County. The information concerning his offense came to the Postoffice Department through the postmaster at Homer, who in an affidavit from four citizens of the place confirmed his report. It appears that when Cortright first received announcement of the news of the attempt upon the President's life he remarked with an oath that he was "glad it," and added that the President should have been killed years ago. "Hearing of this remark," three citizens of the town called upon Cortright and asked him if the report was correct, and he replied that it was. Upon receiving this information, duly supported by the oaths of the citizens who had heard this statement made, General Shallenberger took prompt steps to cancel Cortright's contract upon the ground that a person capable of such sentiments is not a fit custodian of the mails of the government.

Following is the full text of a letter General Shallenberger wrote to Cortright's superiors:

Mr. Michael Murphy and Mr. F. M. Briggs, Homer, Gentlemen: It has been shown to this office by the affidavits of four credible citizens that on the evening of the 8th instant Charles F. Cortright, contractor with the government for carrying the mail on Route 7,860 from Spafford to Homer, N. Y., expressed his satisfaction over the shooting of President McKinley. This department believes that the transportation of the mails is unsafe in the hands of a person who would deliberately gloat over the attempt of an assassin to take the life of the Chief Executive of this country, and is not willing to entrust the mails to the said Charles F. Cortright.

You, as his sureties in his contract, are therefore hereby called upon to immediately assume the carrying of the mails on Route 7,860 in accordance with the terms of the contract, and to notify this office of the date on which you begin service. You are directed not to permit said Cortright to have anything further to do in connection with the performance of the service on said route.

W. S. SHALLENBERGER, Second Assistant Postmaster-General.

SPECIAL SERVICE IN OLD ST. PAUL'S.

A special litany service for the recovery of President McKinley was held in the historic St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton-st., at noon yesterday. It was well attended by the downtown business men and women. Two hymns were sung, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The service was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. W. Montague Geer, and lasted about fifteen minutes. Mr. Geer repeated the prescribed prayer for the President of the United States, and that for a sick person. This service of supplication will be held in the church daily while the President is in a critical condition.

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HOME ASSOCIATIONS OF CZOLGOSZ.



The two young brothers were interviewed after the news of the disgrace to their older brother had reached them. The little fellows thought they were to be arrested for the crime. Both said that Leon was not a very kind brother, but was morose and rarely ever paid any attention to them.



The saloon of Joseph Karwocki, which was operated a few years ago by the father of Leon Czolgosz. The hall above this place is where the anarchists met and where the would-be assassin received his first lessons in anarchy. Paul Czolgosz now disclaims all knowledge of having been associated with anarchists.



THE FAMILY GROUP ON THE COTTAGE PORCH. This includes the father, stepmother and two brothers.

THE HOME OF LEON CZOLGOSZ ON FLEET-ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

DOES NOT SHOW INSANITY

NEUROLOGISTS THINK PHOTOGRAPH OF CZOLGOSZ INDICATES RATHER A THIRST FOR NOTORIETY.

The official photograph of Czolgosz, which was printed in The Tribune yesterday, caused considerable discussion among physicians who have made a special study of the criminal mind. It was the general opinion of leading neurologists and alienists who were seen by Tribune reporters that the would-be assassin of President McKinley is not insane, but merely a product of anarchistic tendencies.

Dr. J. Leonard Corning, a well known neurologist, of No. 53 West Thirty-eighth-st., who attracted considerable attention as an alienist expert in the Barker-Keller case, in which he testified as to the insanity of Barker, and who has written several works on neurology and nervous diseases, told a Tribune reporter it was his opinion that it was Czolgosz's thirst for notoriety, and not insanity, which caused the young Polish-American to commit the crime of last Friday. After Dr. Corning had made a close study of the published portrait of the anarchist, he was asked:

"Would you say that Czolgosz was insane?"

"No; not in any legal or generally accepted use of the term."

"Do you ascribe any especial importance to the shape of the skull as a direct or indirect evidence of insanity?"

"Certainly not, except where the deviation from the normal, both in size and shape, is of the most exaggerated kind."

"Is there not a popular belief that even minor deviations from the normal skull have a bearing on the mental status of the individual?"

"There is, but the proposition has been disproved over and over again."

"In the photograph of Czolgosz, do you notice any pronounced asymmetry of the skull or face?"

"No; nothing marked."

SUSCEPTIBLE TO SUGGESTION.

"Do you regard this man as peculiarly susceptible to suggestions from others, from your reading of his history in The Tribune?"

"Yes, I do, so much so that it would be strong presumptive evidence in my mind that he had been in collusion with others in the preparation of this crime."

"In view of the fact that there are so many weak minded and criminally disposed persons in the community, do you not believe that the circulation of inflammatory and criminal literature should be suppressed by statutory enactment?"

"I most emphatically do. And for the same reason, the holding of public meetings for the purpose of suggesting and inciting to criminal acts should be ruthlessly prohibited."

"What do you think will be the defence of this man when arraigned in court?"

"I think that it will be insanity, and it is possible that this line of defence was agreed upon before he committed the crime."

"To what do you ascribe his present bravado?"

"To mock heroes, a disposition to play a theatrical role."

The doctor then added:

"Criminals of this kind are characterized by inordinate egotism, an obtunded or perverted moral sense, relatively low intelligence, and extreme amenability to suggestions from others. When the subject engages in quixotic and criminal enterprises he is commonly supposed to do so under the sway of a fanciful sense of personal obligation, leading to heroic self-sacrifice. This is not the true explanation; the real psychological factor is the lust for self-appreciation and public appreciation, as shown by the revolting demeanor of the subject after the commission of a crime of violence, dastardly and cowardly. He glories in the deed as such is delighted that he and it are talked about, and maintains a front of brutal in-

SHELTERING PLACES OF ANARCHY.



PUBLICATION OFFICE OF "LA QUESTION SOCIALE," PATERSON, N. J. The anarchists' meeting room is on the upper floor, where the windows are open.

difference as long as his lust for self-aggrandizement is gratified. "This colossal egotism has nothing in common with the honorable pride which leads to the faithful performance of irksome and often bitter tasks, inseparable from common life; or to the achievement of honorable fame in war, the arts, sciences, commerce, literature or politics. Success in these fields requires self-abnegation, long continued, and usually an honest observance of the rules of the game. In other words, the individual must possess the faculties of moral and intellectual inhibition. It is precisely here that a portentous hiatus is discernible in the psychological outfit of these anarchistic criminals. Too warped intellectually and too immoral to look at any large problem either intellectually or disinterestedly, they cast their lot with any scheme, no matter how quixotic, no matter how evil, which promises to confer a large place upon presumptuous egotism and small endowment. Many are the flabby witted dupes who, unsuccessful in the arena of civilized society, seek the delusive solace of the great danger to society—the systematic mental and moral inoculation of the inefficient members of a government, not he who urges him on to it—is invariably inordinately amenable to suggestion, to incitement or to any other form of suggestion. This, combined with the extraordinary address and skill shown by his physicians, must go a long way toward helping him on in the combat for life."

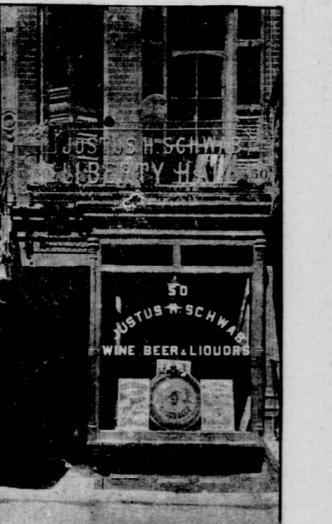
GOD CHANCE FOR RECOVERY.

"Do you think that Mr. McKinley's constitutional vitality is such as to aid materially in his recovery?"

"Yes, most certainly. His even balance of mind, his will power and his abstemious habits—particularly his abstention from alcohol—cannot fail to have left his nervous system in a state of the highest efficiency. This, combined with the extraordinary address and skill shown by his physicians, must go a long way toward helping him on in the combat for life."

"How do you explain Mrs. McKinley's present fortitude?"

"I ascribe it to a latent nervous resiliency, a quality which, paradoxical as it may seem, is often displayed by persons of highly nervous



JUSTUS H. SCHWAB'S BARROOM, No. 50 First-st., for many years a headquarters for anarchists.

constitution, under the stress of a great exigency." Dr. Corning won renown several months ago by his discovery of spinal anesthesia, by which the lower parts of the body can be made insensible to pain and can be thus operated upon without the consciousness of the patient, by means of injections of cocaine into the spinal duct. Several operations by spinal anesthesia were made as a proof of its practicability.

SAYS HE IS CZOLGOSZ'S COUSIN.

BROOKLYN BRAWLER CLAIMS RELATIONSHIP WITH THE ASSASSIN, AND ADMITS BEING AN ANARCHIST.

Tramo Raffero, who declares that he is a cousin of Leon Czolgosz, was arraigned in the Grant-st. court, Brooklyn, yesterday as the result of a general fight at the home of a friend on Sunday night. He was charged with cutting the hair of a woman at No. 667 Washington-ave., Brooklyn. Raffero, who has been in America only six months, cannot speak English.

The court interpreter told the magistrate that the Italian declared himself to be a cousin of the would-be assassin of President McKinley and admitted being an anarchist. He was sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bail.

PATERSON'S MAYOR TALKS VIGOROUSLY

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 9 (Special).—Mayor Hitchcock said to-day: "We are not a bit afraid of these anarchists, and we will stand no nonsense from them. My orders are that if there is any attempt at a celebration or any glorification of the assassin, or any unseemly enthusiasm, the guilty ones are to be arrested at once. If they publish anything in the anarchist organ that will give us a hold on them, we will send them to State prison. We will have the paper watched from now on. If there is any possible way in which we can get our hands on the neck of Pedro Esteve, the editor, we will land him, if it is only on suspicion. We want the outside public to know our sentiments, and we are anxious to wipe the blot from our name. Whenever an anarchist head shows up, we propose to hit it."

WORDS OF SYMPATHY.

INDIVIDUALS AND ASSOCIATIONS CONTINUE TO EXPRESS THEIR SORROW FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Vladimir Teplov, the Consul-General of Russia, called on Mayor Van Wyck yesterday as the official representative of Russia to offer his condolences. He expressed his heartfelt sympathy, and said that the government of Russia and the masses of Russia felt for the people of the United States in this terrible calamity. He added that the deepest friendship of the Russian people was manifested for the people of the United States. The Mayor thanked him and said that the American people appreciated the friendship of Russia. Here are a few of the messages and resolutions of condolence sent or adopted yesterday:

BELFAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The body desires to express through the New-York Chamber of Commerce its sympathy with the American people in the dastardly attempt on the life of President McKinley.

TRADEMARK BAR OF LONDON.—In unanimous feeling with forty millions, your cousins on this side express their detestation of the abominable crime committed against your President, with sincere hopes that he may long survive to continue his wise and far-seeing guardianship of the destinies of the American people.

METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING.—We profoundly and sincerely sympathize with the President of the United States in his present critical condition consequent upon the wicked attempt to assassinate him, and also with his devoted wife in the same strain. This sad event imposes upon her. We fervently pray that he may recover from the cruel blow and be permitted to finish his term as Chief Magistrate of the nation with the same ability that has thus far marked his administration. We pray that his noble wife may be graciously sustained in the trying ordeal through which she is passing. We take occasion also to express our conviction that it is high time that anarchy should be stamped out by the strong arm of the concurrent law of nations.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE.—We desire to express sympathy with our beloved President. We think God for the prospect of speedy recovery, and shall continue our applications for this much desired end.

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J., REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—Resolved, That we view with horror this dastardly blow at the liberal institutions of this country, and sincerely hope that a Divine Providence may speedily bring about a complete restoration to health of our President, in order that he may continue his wise, judicious and inspiring administration of the affairs of our country.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS.—To Mrs. William McKinley: The members of this body tender to you your heartfelt sympathy at the terrible calamity that has befallen the President, and earnestly pray that he may be speedily restored to health.

PUBLIC HACKMEN'S PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.—Resolved, That we denounce the dastardly attack as a crime against the nation and an attempt to disrupt organized labor in this country.

ROOSEVELT TOO, SAYS MOST

ANARCHISTS HERE APPARENTLY REGARD CZOLGOSZ AS A HERO, AND ARE TALKING MORE BOLDLY THAN AT FIRST.

"Emma in St. Louis? No. Why would she be there? She left here five or six months ago on a trip to sell books on anarchism and socialism in the West. She can't travel and sell books and at the same time stay in St. Louis, can she?" said Mrs. Justus H. Schwab yesterday in response to inquiries as to the whereabouts of Emma Goldman, who, according to reports, was living near St. Louis and getting her mail at the general postoffice there. "I don't know where she is," she finished, "and if I did I wouldn't tell."

Mrs. Schwab was behind the bar in the little basement saloon at No. 50 First-st., which was kept by her husband until his death a few months ago. The saloon is a low, celled, smoky, dirty room, with a short bar extending lengthwise in the front. Over Mrs. Schwab's head hung a bass-rifle of Marat, with an old fashioned flintlock pistol, the barrel wound with copper wire, swinging beneath it. On the wall opposite her was a blackboard with anarchistic placards and notices on it.

Beyond the bar were two or three round tables and a beer stained piano. Then came another room, with a long table lined with chairs. There the anarchists who make Schwab's saloon their headquarters hold their meetings. Many a night John Most or old Justus Schwab has pounded the table with a beer glass for a gavel while Emma Goldman has held forth on the inequity of law and order. Yesterday the first inquiry of all the anarchists who entered the saloon was for Emma Goldman. The police were after her, and that added interest to the queries. "Poor Emma," said Mrs. Schwab. "They never leave her alone, and she hasn't done anything."

TITUS ON THE ALERT.

Captain Titus, of the Detective Bureau, called his men together yesterday morning and read them a long statement, after which the men started out to watch the anarchists' meeting places. There were three reasons for this vigilance—the hunt for Emma Goldman, the rumor of a plot against Vice-President Roosevelt and the belief that there might be an "end" in this city to the attempted assassination of the President, caused by the request from the Buffalo authorities for the seizure of the trunk of the man Shutz. The trunk was found at the Lutheran Mission House, No. 12 State-st., and was taken to Police Headquarters, but it will not be opened here. District Attorney Philbin told Captain Titus that the trunk must be opened by the Erie County officials.

John Most yesterday gave a little impetus to the rumor of a plot against Colonel Roosevelt. He went to his headquarters, in the saloon at No. 69 Gold-st., about 1 o'clock, and, after opening his mail, which to Most's evident satisfaction included a money order for \$2, ate luncheon and talked anarchy. While grease dripped on his waistcoat from a piece of meat held about three inches from his mouth, Most said:

"What good would it do to kill McKinley unless Roosevelt was killed, too? Both must be put out of the way to do any good. Then he looked most benevolently over his spectacles at a black haired, unshaven anarchist at another table, and the other man nodded his head and said, "Yes, both."

MOST RAVES A BIT.

Most ate in silence for a minute or two, and then suddenly put down his knife and fork and grew fiery. "These people who say they are sorry," he said, "they are hypocrites, hypocrites. They are not sorry. They are glad. They know it in their hearts, but they are afraid to say it. Gildemeister was not afraid, and he was right. What right has the Central Federated Union to meddle with our politics, it's politics to be sorry for the President."

"Who is he, anyway? He's only a man. He has no right there. All this hullabaloo—it's nonsense. Who would be sorry for me if I were shot—me, me?"—poking himself in the breast with his fat forefinger. "Nobody. No, not anybody at all. Then why should people be sorry for the President?"

Most drew a long breath and broke out again: "The Secretary of War will drive anarchists from the country, will he? Ha! Ha! Let him try! How will he do it? How will he know them? Would any one take me for an anarchist?" Certainly no one would suspect the little, fat German, with his white hair and beard, of being a bloodthirsty anarchist. "He can't drive us away," continued Most. "Where is the law? This is nonsense. It makes me laugh. Ha! Ha!"

Over in the Russian and Polish quarter of the East Side the socialist and anarchist ranks for the time being were in a ferment. The men there gather in dark, dirty little saloons and holes in the wall where liquor is sold, and talk and gesticulate and wag their scraggy, white, bushy mustaches. Czolgosz was one of them. As they talk of the attempted assassination, their eyes glister and their thin teeth shine cruelly between their lips, drawn tightly over their gums. The women nod approval and encouragement, and their loud voices take part in the denunciation of law.

AN ITALIAN REHEARSAL.

The Italian anarchists in their headquarters in Bleecker-st. talked gaily of the crime yesterday. They are a festive lot, and have pool and billiard tables, as well as a saloon. Two of them were playing "pin pool" yesterday afternoon, while a third kept the table. The game was not proceeded rapidly, as the men stopped frequently to talk and argue. In the middle of the game both men put their cues on the table to have their hands free for the argument. Then, after a swift exchange of words, one of the men draped his handkerchief over his hand, and walking up to his opponent, offered to shake hands. Both men laughed, while several others who had come in applauded, and the game was resumed.

MAGISTRATE BRANN HAS A PLAN.

Henry A. Brann, police magistrate, gave vent yesterday to his views about the attempt on the life of President McKinley, and proposed this plan whereby anarchy in the United States may be stamped out:

When Congress meets it should pass a law barring all immigration from the south of Europe, from which our anarchists come, for ten years. At the expiration of that period, still with restrictions at our ports of entry upon immigration, persons in Europe desiring to come to the United States should be required to make application to our commissioners abroad. Each application should be investigated rigidly, and if the applicant is found to be an anarchist or of extreme socialist views he should be denied the right to come to this country.

Congress should pass a law requiring government officials to keep a sharp watch on people suspected of anarchistic views, and punishing such offenders severely. They might be held to a strict watch upon immigrants suspected of anarchistic views, and if the applicant is found to be a defector from any of the established government by dastardly and cowardly acts, such as the attempt to kill President McKinley. If discovered they should be immediately deported.

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