

Aldermen Put Traitor Brand On Socialists

"Revolution, Bomb Throwing, Rape and Free Love Their Plan to Overthrow Government," Says Quinn

Called 'Benedict Arnolds'

Tumult On as Radicals Ask Independence Declaration Be Put in Board Room

The Board of Aldermen adjourned for the summer yesterday after the Socialist members of the body, and Socialists in general, had been accused of trying to create a reign of terror in the United States and overthrow the government, "Benedict Arnold" and "traitor" were characterizations applied to the radicals by the Republicans and Democrats.

Arnold L. Squiers, Republican of Brooklyn, made the principal attack on the Socialists. And when he sat down the board broke into a storm of applause which even the banging of the presiding officer's gavel failed to still. The attack on the Socialists was precipitated by an attempt on their part to put through a resolution introduced by Alderman William P. Quinn, Democrat of Brooklyn. Mr. Quinn's motion, made no effort to move his resolution, which called for the placing in the board room of two tablets, one to be inscribed with the Ten Commandments and the other with the Declaration of Independence.

Calman Starts It

Alderman Maurice S. Calman, Socialist of Manhattan, began it. He likened the framers of the Declaration of Independence to the Socialists, adding: "And like them, we see certain wrongs existing and we are not afraid to preach revolution and show our willingness to change it. We are not afraid to get the floor at once to reply, Alderman William P. Quinn, Republican of Manhattan, was recognized. He said:

"The Socialists are Benedict Arnolds and traitors to the government, as was shown by the evidence seized in the raid on the Rand school, it is an insult to hear the Socialists talk about the Declaration of Independence. They do not care about it one whit. Their plan is revolution, bomb throwing, rape, and free love, and through these they hope to overthrow the government and make the United States another Babel like Bolshevik Russia. But I want to ask my associates in the board: How long are they going to continue sitting here and listening to this talk before we take drastic action?"

"How Much Longer?"

Alderman Squiers was next recognized. He said:

"Some of us for a long time had a suspicion of what was being taught in the Rand school, but the revelations in the last few weeks have shown us just what it really does. It is a school of direct action, have turned their propaganda into hatred.

"In this city, they are only following the leader, Karl Marx, a man who hated religion, hated convention, hated established institutions. And his followers are filled with the same hatred. We are a man whose head is filled with hate and I'll show you a man who is a menace to any community.

"These Socialists are openly and avowedly all the time preaching the doctrine of direct action, and they are not afraid to do it. They have come from foreign shores, and instead of responding to the traditions of our free institutions and trying to do better than we have done, they are bent upon establishing a reign of terror and setting up a government of class tyranny.

"At this time every red-headed American citizen stood up squarely and answered their challenge, for if they want fight we'll give it to them. And by God, if they look for light in these dark States, they'll get it.

One City's Jar

"You are thinking of going away, but you are coming back soon!"

That is the way Mrs. Adele Preiss says Mrs. Beulah Thompson, of 393 Central Park West, wound up her prediction of things that were going to happen in the coming year. Mrs. Preiss's hand the while.

And it all came true, for Mrs. Preiss, who is a detective on the staff of Deputy Commissioner O'Grady, did think of going away. She was ordered back soon with a warrant for Mrs. Thompson's arrest for fortune telling.

Before Magistrate Ten Eyck, in West Side Court, Mrs. Thompson pleaded not guilty and was held in \$300 bail for a hearing to-day.

If the charges made by Patrolman Charles Collins, of Traffic Squad A, are true, John Novak, of 320 East Eleventh Street, rightfully can lay claim to being a man of hard luck. Collins had Novak's Police Headquarters yesterday charged with grand larceny. He said the prisoner had been caught with his hand in the pocket of a sleeping man in the Fourth Street Seventh Avenue subway station.

"Who was the sleeper?" Collins was asked.

"I was," said the policeman.

UNTIL early yesterday morning

Patrolman John J. Duffy, of the East Fifty-first Street station, was the most indulgent cop in the world in his attitude toward the "young fellow out for fun." But an experience he had at that time has changed his viewpoint.

Duffy told Magistrate Harris in Yorkville Court yesterday that he was near the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Madison Avenue and Forty-sixth Street when a man who said he was Douglas Romeisler, former Yale football star

and son of Louis Romeisler, a lawyer of 109 Broadway, approached him.

Romeisler, the policeman said, insisted upon shaking hands. The cop tendered his right and it was squeezed unmercifully. He protested and was chucked on the jaw for being a bad sport. Then the fight began.

Duffy charged Romeisler, whose home is at 256 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, with intoxication, assault and resisting arrest. Examination was postponed until to-day and Romeisler was released on his own recognizance.

Briefs

Cornelius D. Conway, a patrolman of the West Thirtieth Street police station, killed himself by being a bullet from his service revolver into his head. He lived at 175 East Seventy-eighth Street and had been on the force since 1902.

James Gagle, twenty-five years old, who was cleaning windows at the Hotel Belmont, fell from the fourth floor to the street and was killed.

The New York Committee of the Italian War Relief Fund, appeals for contributions for the sufferers by the earthquake last Saturday. Checks should be sent to S. E. Barton, treasurer, 317 Madison Avenue.

The Marriage License Bureau issued 8,896 licenses in June, City Clerk P. J. Sully announced. He or his deputies performed 1,366 of those marriages.

Twenty-three volunteers for relief work in Armenia and Syria sailed from New York on the boat Patria. Dr. Lorin Shepard, house physician of the Presbyterian Hospital, was in charge of the contingent.

Dealers Firm No Day of Averting Coal Shortage

Threatened Scarcity Next Winter Due to Rapid Emigration of Miners Following Enforced Idleness

"Buy Now," Is Reiterated

Freight Facilities Already Taxed in Handling Short Production, They Declare

The departure of thousands of alien miners for their homelands and the inadequate freight service of the railroads are precipitating a coal shortage in this city, coal dealers and former local fuel administration officials declared yesterday. Coal production is falling off steadily, they declared, and the supply of anthracite is actually less than domestic sizes, is already far behind the demand.

Unless powerful and constructive efforts are made, it was said, the city will be gripped next winter by a fuel famine as serious as that of the winter of 1917-1918. It might be necessary to adopt war-time conservation measures, dealers declare, and they agreed that heatless and lightless days would not be resorted to unless the situation becomes more serious than promised at present.

"Order your coal now," has become the slogan of men interested in the social aspects of the coal problem as well as those engaged in the coal business.

Anthraxite Scarce Now

George M. Dexter, president of the Wholesale Coal Trade Association of this state, and formerly the national president, announced last night that the anthracite shortage is actually here. A bituminous coal shortage also is threatened, he said.

Mr. Dexter said that anthracite operators are not producing one and a half to six months behind in freight orders. Many of the dealers, he said, have sold their entire product for the year and could close their offices without four months' notice.

"Instead of the increased mining activity to meet this shortage, there has been a falling off due to the stream of emigrating miners," Mr. Dexter said. "Even if coal could be mined there is not enough freight motive power to transport more than is being taken care of at present. We estimate that the country's next winter will be about 70 or 80 per cent of the demand."

"The reliable dealers will not take advantage of the situation by advancing their prices, but believe that some dealers might attempt to profiteer. It is next to impossible to estimate the price of coal next winter, but it undoubtedly will be high.

"People should put in their orders immediately. Let them get on a waiting list and remind the dealer frequently to make deliveries. That is one solution. By moving the coal along now the mines can keep working at capacity before the coal is being consumed as fast as it is mined."

Michael P. Burns, president of the Burr Brothers' Coal Company, one of the largest firms in the city, declared that his company is experiencing difficulty in filling its orders. He suggested that householders buy all sizes of anthracite to compare the domestic sizes. Orders given now would be filled "between this time and the winter time," Mr. Burns said.

It is not certain that the coal shortage will be as grave as the situation. Mines worked only three days a week during February. Miners became unattached. They turned to other pursuits and made as much of more money. Then the coal strike delayed shipments and the remaining miners worked only part time. More deserted the mining trade. It requires two years before a mining license is issued, and these men cannot be readily replaced."

War Conditions Prevail

"The best storage places in New York City are the cellars of the consumers," Mr. Schley said. "There is just as much reason for purchasing in bulk now as there was during the war. From all accounts conditions might become serious unless proper precautions are taken.

Glenn J. Stetson, one of the city's veteran coal dealers, pointed out that the shutting down of the mines for part of the time last February because of the mid winter and the recent hard coal strike are contributing factors to the coal shortage here.

"We are managing to make deliveries day by day," he said, "but there is a heavy drain on it. Gravity is the situation. Mines worked only three days a week during February. Miners became unattached. They turned to other pursuits and made as much of more money. Then the coal strike delayed shipments and the remaining miners worked only part time. More deserted the mining trade. It requires two years before a mining license is issued, and these men cannot be readily replaced."

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The August Furniture Sale at Wanamaker's

now going on, is held now because now it can be of utmost service to the public. The sale offers the entire Wanamaker stock of home furniture at 10 to 40 per cent less

Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Everything to help make happy holidays.

Things very fine and, also, things modestly priced.

Good morning! This is July 2. The weather today will probably be fair.

New York accepts thankfully

the work of the peacemakers at Versailles, subject, of course, to the approval of the powers that be at Washington.

New York did herculean work in waging war, and New York will now do herculean work in waging a lasting peace.

Much must be said in praise of those who have laid out the first chart of peace. It cannot be possible that any one man on either side of the sea has the power to put in jeopardy the safety of a nation.

To many of us, to the manor born, the Monroe Doctrine, enshrined in our national life, has been regarded with a kind of sanctity.

We believe that American common sense and energy are equal to every emergency.

The Star Spangled Banner is our flag and justice is our ideal. Let the discussions of the present situation be calm, careful and speedy.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker Citizen.

July 2, 1919.

Store closes at 5 o'clock during July and August and all day Saturdays.

Independence Week Concerts

—July 19 and 26—on sale at 2.30—AMPICO, VICTROLA, ORGAN, TRUMPET, SINGING.

Tickets for Police Field Days

—July 19 and 26—on sale at INFORMATION BUREAU, Main floor, Old Building.

A short week

Please note that there are only two more shopping days this week—today and Thursday. This Store will be closed Friday, Independence Day, and on Saturday—our people's all-day summer holiday.

A new veil

A band of four-inch puffed taffeta, attached to the veil of plain and fancy mesh, fastens around the throat to form a very becoming collar. You can see how practical this is for motoring. In all desired colors; \$1.50.

Candy

Fourth of July surprise package

The children's eyes will pop out when the box is opened and discloses giant fire-crackers, Chinese crackers, Roman candles, rockets, spuers, etc. And then they'll clap their hands when they find that everything in the box contains candy—chocolates, gum-drops, peppermint sticks, hard, clear candy—a whole lot of flavors. A wonderful box. And only \$2.50.

Hand bags

Reproduced from a French antique

Navy and black moire bags, made on white metal frame that is a very good copy of a fine French antique. Lined with silk and fitted with change purse and mirror, \$8.

Silk sport skirts

for Miss 14 to 20

Crepe de chine andorgette crepe in white and all the exquisite new colors to which Fashion has given her cachet this season. A diversity of models, which are smart because of their simplicity. \$19.75 to \$25.

Field glasses

—Bring distant views near

Just in, a new shipment of Lemaire opera and field glasses. A very interesting variety of styles and sizes. Prices begin at \$11.

White sports skirts, \$4.95, \$5.75

White cotton gabardine and tricotine in distinctive models. Beautifully tailored.

Women's oxfords, \$9

Shoes one can take a long walk in. Just the thing for vacation. Broad toe lasts in black, brown calf, tan calf and black kid. Medium toe lasts in black calf, brown calf, black kid and white canvas.

Curtains at 1/2

200 pairs, \$1 to \$11.25 pair, were \$2 to \$22.50 pair

Just a song at twilight

70 styles, sizes and makes of pianos, player-pianos and reproducing pianos in the Wanamaker Piano Salons— the most wonderful selection under the Stars and Stripes. . . . Convenient terms of purchase.

The new Victor Records for July are ready

First Gallery, New Building.



FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Bathing Dresses

For fastidious women

These bathing dresses are made with high neck and long sleeves and may be had in satin and surf satin.

At \$35 is a little model made on perfectly straight lines with long, slim sleeves and high collar, buttoned up the front with small jet buttons. Same model in surf satin.

One little straight model

with round neck and very smart "string" girdle has tiny ruffles on the skirt and looks more like a very becoming little frock than the thoroughly practical bathing-suit it is; in fine quality of soft satin, \$22.50. The exact model in surf satin of good quality, \$13.50.

Smart holiday skirt

of crepe-de-chine, \$13.50

A sample pleated model, made on a wide crushed belt and equipped with two well-designed vertical pockets. With a white blouse this makes a very correct and becoming holiday sports costume. In flesh color, white and midnight blue.

Cameras

Every good kind. . . . And all the supplies required to give you a good pictorial record of your holidays.

Over-the-4th kit bags

Cowhide—black and mahogany hand-grained; with short straps, some with straps all around; lined with a good grade of linen.

\$40 to \$50 for sizes 20 to 24 in.—would be \$10 more had we not bought them a year ago.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

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Blouses, sizes 14 to 18

A little holiday sale at \$4.55

Very well-made smart blouses of batiste or dimity. Tailored models with hem-stitched collar and cuffs and more elaborate style finished with frills and pleats and tucks. Youthful colors.

Girls' Blouse Shop, Third floor, Old Building.

Smart holiday skirt

of crepe-de-chine, \$13.50

A sample pleated model, made on a wide crushed belt and equipped with two well-designed vertical pockets. With a white blouse this makes a very correct and becoming holiday sports costume. In flesh color, white and midnight blue.

Special Holiday offer, \$2.95 to \$6.95.

Third floor, Old Building.

Cameras

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Over-the-4th kit bags

Cowhide—black and mahogany hand-grained; with short straps, some with straps all around; lined with a good grade of linen.

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Milk Price Jumps

Cent a Quart Here; Ice Scarcity Blamed

The Borden and Sheffield Farms milk companies, controlling more than fifty per cent of the milk distribution in the city, advanced the price of the various grades of milk one cent a quart yesterday. Grade A milk will be 18 cents a quart and Grade B 16 cents.

The raise came suddenly. Householders found the milk during July, compared with their morning milk, at prices with an unpleasant surprise. The increase came as an unpleasant surprise, especially since the custom in other years has been to lower rather than advance the milk price.

The shortage of ice, the increased cost of labor and the advance in the price of milk to the farmer were cited as reasons for the advance. The officials of the companies, E. R. Eastman, general manager of the offices of the Dairyman's League, declared that distributors are paying \$3.01 a hundred pounds for milk during July, compared with \$2.89 in June. There are forty-seven quarts to one hundred pounds, making the increase in price to the distributor approximately one-fourth of a cent.

Robert E. Dowling, chairman of the Governor's Milk Commission, said that he had no jurisdiction over the fixing of the price of milk. He said he had received a letter from the Borden Company informing him that unless they advanced their prices they would be compelled to conduct business at a loss.

The function of the milk commission, he explained, is to adjust differences between producers and distributors. The price for each month, he said, is determined by the price of butter and cheese quotations of the previous month. The commission will hold a meeting this week, he said, unofficially to determine whether or not the advance is warranted.

P. D. Fox, an executive of the Borden Company, declared that the principal factor in the advance has been the cost of refrigeration.

"We are hard hit by the advanced cost of ice," he said. "Our other running expenses have also advanced considerably. The butter and cheese quotations, on which we base our price show higher figures than usual. This is due probably to the large proportion of the products being exported."

Edmund J. Stetson, secretary of the milk conference board, the distributors' organization, said that the board has no hand in the fixing of prices. He declared, however, that the cost of many of the milk products had increased to a large extent.

The new price schedule follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Certified, grade A, quart | 18 cents |
| Selected, grade A, quart | 18 |
| Grade B, quart | 16 |
| Grade B, pint | 16 |
| Extra heavy cream, half pint | 22 |
| Condensed milk, half pint | 18 |
| Butterfat, quart | 11 |

Hotel Men Plan Anti-Crime Protection League

National Organization Proposed to Keep Tabs on Crooks and Dead Beats

Preliminary steps in the formation of an organization which is designed to protect hotels and at the same time detect and punish crime, were taken yesterday at a meeting held in the rooms of the Hotel Association of New York City, 200 West Broadway. A committee was appointed to map out a definite working program as soon as possible. James O. Stack, proprietor of the Hotel Astor, acted as chairman of the meeting.

As planned, the organization will include the police departments of all cities, the Post Office Department, hotel associations, express companies, department stores, the American Bankers' Association, the military services of the United States and Great Britain, the bonding companies and the insurance companies and the more important detective agencies.

When the organization is formed it will have headquarters in New York City and will keep in touch with similar agencies in all the larger cities, sending reports on the movement of crooks and dead beats.

Distributors' Decision to Increase Cost Comes as an Unpleasant Surprise; Higher Expenses Cited

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Man Caught in Passaic

Red Raid To Be Deported

PAISSAC, N. J., July 1.—Frank Rusk, of 155 West Forty-eighth Street, Manhattan, who was arrested here recently with three others, alleged to have belonged to the "left wing" of socialists, a radical group, was taken to Passaic, New Jersey, where he was held pending deportation to Austria as an undesirable alien.

Duffy to Aid Ice Crusade

Patrolman John J. Duffy, former captain of the 10th Infantry, will help expedite the distribution of ice to the poor of the Bronx, it was announced yesterday. Father Duffy is a member of a committee appointed by James A. Hamilton, executive of the Council of Twelve, to establish a committee, one in Lehman Hospital and four others, in public schools.

Ice distribution of ice to Manhattan, Duffy will begin tomorrow, Chamberlain Heraldizer announced yesterday. The Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the various religious societies and the Hebrew Charitable societies are aiding in the work. The chamberlain said yesterday that financial aid is being generously offered and volunteers are eager to assist in the distribution.

12 Injured in Rear-End Crash on 2d Ave. "L"

Two Seriously Hurt When Train of Eight Cars Runs Into One of Five Cars at 42d Street

Twelve passengers were injured, two of them seriously, when an eight-car train crashed into a five-car train going in the same direction near the Forty-second Street station of the Second Avenue "L" during the morning rush hour yesterday. Confusion of signals is blamed.

Arthur Hughes, of 29 Kingsley Avenue, Corona, and W. J. Gelda, of 318 Crocker Street, Corona, were injured internally and were taken to Flower Hospital. Ten other passengers were treated for cuts and abrasions by ambulance surgeons.

The short train, going south, had stopped at the station, when passengers noticed the eight-car train bearing down on it. Many of them rushed off the train to the station platform. All the windows were shattered by the collision, and the two cars that bore most of the shock were partially crushed. John Pankel, motorman of the eight-car train, was detained for examination.

Jailed for Selling Liquor

Henry Mell, a well-to-do cigar manufacturer and retailer, of 305 Fulton Street, Jamaica, was sentenced in the United States District Court yesterday to spend thirty days in the workhouse and pay a fine of \$200, or, in default, to spend forty more days in jail, upon conviction of selling liquor without license at a cigar store.

Mell was arrested by Detectives Trumpler and Murphy, of Inspector Kelly's staff, who borrowed soldiers' uniforms, dressed them and went to Mell's store. They said they had no trouble in purchasing dozens of whiskey in a small room upstairs, they said they found a jug partly filled with whiskey and several empty flasks.