

SOCIALISTS TO WELCOME DEBS

Demonstration Planned for Leader on His Arrival at Terre Haute, Ind.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO REPORT

Daugherty Declares He Will Make Public His Recommendation in Case—Hopes Debs Will Direct Talents to a Useful Purpose.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.—Terre Haute is aswarm with Socialists, leaders of the organization from all parts of the country assembling here as the advance guard of the thousands expected to welcome Eugene V. Debs on his arrival from Washington Wednesday.

Inquiries about the demonstration are coming in from all labor centers. Phil K. Reinhold, chairman of the local committee in charge of the plans, said there would be 25,000 men and women in the parade Wednesday.

A mass meeting has been called for as a tribute to Debs and to afford an opportunity for the gathering of funds to give vent to their feelings for their leader. Among those who will take part in the program is D. Ferrell of Dayton, O., who gained distinction when he polled an unprecedented vote in the fall election when he was a candidate on the workingmen's ticket.

Debs Extends Stay

Washington, Dec. 28.—In order to confer with friends, Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader whose ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage act was commuted on Christmas day, was passing another day in Washington before leaving at night for his home in Terre Haute, Ind. He had first planned to leave here immediately, but concluding his calls Monday on President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty, but has changed his arrangements.

"I have received a call from Mr. Debs," Mr. Daugherty said. "There were no unusual conditions attached to his commutation. His call upon me was of his own volition."

Will Publish Report

"I will shortly give out for publication, with the President's consent, my recommendation in the Debs case. My object in doing this will be to refresh the memory of the American people of Debs' violations of the law and to inform them of the reasons for his commutation. I hope it will be educational to some extent."

To Fight Against War

Debs announced his determination to obtain, if possible, a vow from every man, woman and child in this country, and every country which he might visit, that they refuse to take up arms and go to war. But until world relations undergo formation, he asserted, wars would continue.

"There will be war," he said, "in some form, and war growing progressively more and more destructive until a competitive world has been transformed into a co-operative world. Every war for trade sooner or later invariably becomes a war of blood."

Mr. Debs expressed the opinion that President Harding, at heart, was against all war, but described the President as a representative of a system that made war possible. The arms conference, he contended, was significant only in that it was a recognition of the cost of warfare and an effort to reduce expense instead of eliminating the cause.

INGERSOLL CO. IS BANKRUPT

Watch Manufacturing Concern Has Liabilities of \$3,000,000 and Assets of \$2,000,000.

New York, Dec. 28.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court against Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., manufacturers of the Ingersoll watches of this city. Liabilities were set forth as \$3,000,000 and assets, exclusive of good will, as \$2,000,000. The concern admitted its inability to pay its debts, and expressed willingness to be adjudged bankrupt. The proceedings were brought by the National City bank of New York, Chase National bank of New York, and Hathaway, Smith, Folds & Co., with combined claims of \$450,000.

BIG FLOOD IN CINCINNATI

Union Central Station Closed When Water Covers Railroad Tracks.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—After the two o'clock newspaper train left the Union Central railway station here this morning officials of the Big Four, Southern and Baltimore railroads announced that the station would be abandoned temporarily, because of the high water which had risen to such an extent as to prevent operation of trains in and out of the depot. Back water had covered the tracks leading to the station to a depth of 22 to 24 inches.

Theater Fire Causes \$125,000 Loss

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 28.—Fire starting at 3 o'clock in the morning caused damage estimated at \$125,000 to the Capitol theater.

Wonderful Timepieces

One of the native rulers in India, the nawab of Rampur, is the possessor of a watch valued at more than \$90,000. The lower case is cut from a single topaz, the upper from very thin, and a diamond, the watch shows the seconds, minutes, quarter hours, half hours, days, weeks, months, seasons, years and leap years up to the year 6000.

Dreams

By AGNES G. BROGAN

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

As the train carried Tom Craigie homeward, he was obsessed by thoughts of the girl. When he might naturally have anxiously considered his father's condition, it was the pleasing anticipation of seeing her again, which drove anxiety away. And Tom Craigie was impatient with himself. That he was expected both by his father and Eleanor Vane, to ask that young woman to marry him during this visit, he was well aware.

So, also, had been his own satisfied intention. But again the taunting whisper of a girl made of that intention a perplexing thing, and the satisfaction was gone. Yet Tom had only seen her twice. Once in an artistic smock, standing among other students before the painting in the city art gallery, which they were bent upon copying. Again in the high skylight room of his own home, which his father kept as a studio, its walls littered with the indifferent pictures which were, in the old man's estimation, masterpieces unrecognized.

At each meeting with the girl, Tom's father had been praising her skill as an art student in which capacity had begun their unequal friendship. Tom's visionary father had ever been an eccentric, lovable creature, and the dreams of his youth persisted when all reason for them had fled.

Tom's mother married the dreamer and lived as she might, managing meagerly until Tom, finishing through her sacrifices his school days, had become a first helper, then mainstay of the family.

Tom had no time for fancied careers, his, the matter of fact, must be successful line of business. Then his mother had left forever the two alone, and Tom, traveling where labor led, was happy in the thought that his old father might continue still his dreams, or Eleanor Vane, Tom's childhood friend, came to visit the old man occasionally there, and it was tacitly expected that an engagement between the two would result from Tom's question, when he should see fit to ask it.

When, during a fireside talk upon his second meeting, Tom thanked her for her helpful kindness to his father, Little Gay Chalmers had answered simply.

"He must not be disappointed of his dream. It is more than a dream, this passion to achieve," she added earnestly, "and all at once the zephyr breeze had filled with pitiful tears for that realization which might never come."

Tom remembered the tears, as his train bore him homeward, remembered all the sweet winsomeness of the girl, and sympathized never before understood. "I had this dream," he said, "I was now to die without that for which he had longed."

For the telegram which had sent Tom Craigie hurrying to the train, bore a message of his father's serious breakdown. Old Craigie, patient, familiar figure of the galleries, would be seen there no more. Eleanor Vane met the son in the doorway.

"It was to be expected of course," she calmly remarked, "Your father is quite old."

The chill about Tom Craigie's heart deepened as the beautiful young woman returned with a perfunctory smile to her book. And then, at the top of the polished stairs another girl waited, Little Gay, in her unchanged painting smock. Her eyes sparkled at him as with hidden joy beneath their sorrow. With all her old impulsiveness, she caught Tom's big hands and held them close.

"It's all right," she told him softly. "It is going to have a beautiful ending—your father's day; like the glow of sunlight in his 'Day's End' picture. Before you go to him you must learn that his last long effort has been successful. The painting is to be exhibited, he has his letters of merit. Oh! your father is a happy man to-night!"

"Only you and I must know," she said at length, "I think perhaps you ought to know the truth; it cannot hurt your father now. As he labored at his ideal, so I secretly painted its replica with the only hope of bringing to him—triumph. When he was taken ill, I secretly changed the finished paintings. And so—"

"So, your name should be on the successful canvas," Tom Craigie said, "and not—his."

"My joy," Gay whispered, "was to make his dream come true." Long the two sat silently regarding each other, the man's face eloquent of tenderness, the girl's wistful smile a promise—"I, too, have my dream—"

Tom Craigie whispered. Then hand in hand the two went slowly down the stairs.

Guards Route to Asia

Next to Russia, Rumania is the greatest wheat country of Europe, and her oil fields are the richest; she holds the estuary of the Danube, most important of continental waterways; and the shift in the lines of European communications, due to the great war, makes her guardian of one of the most important land routes to Asia, that which is marked by the 45th parallel, the line Bordeaux-Marseilles-Milan-Venice-Belgrade-Bucharest-Constantza-Batoum-Baku, stretching from the Atlantic to the Caspian and connecting the port of New York, via Bordeaux, with the Caucasian countries and the rich provinces of Turkestan.

Armenia's Heritage of Songs

Armenia has a distinctly national collection of songs, some of which have come down from prehistoric times. Through melodies transmitted from parents to children great national events and the heroes and sages of centuries are familiar to each generation, preserving in song a vast amount of historical facts that otherwise would have been lost.

Tommy

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Dean Wallace agreed to visit at his brother's home in the little town of Wolcott it was with the understanding that Nellie should have no girls about for him to play the cavalier to.

His sister-in-law was a born match-maker, and Dean had been subjected to her intrigues before. It was not conceit upon his part which made him wary, though there was no denying Dean's charm where women were concerned.

It was just that the successful young business man, absorbed in work, refused unsettling complications. But when Nellie in her own pretty room read her brother-in-law's letter, she pursed her lips and turned to a dark-eyed girl seated near.

"Our handsome bachelor Dean accepts our hospitality," she said, "upon condition that no annoying female crosses his path."

"Well, I'll write him frankly that you are here, and that he can't come."

"You will do nothing of the sort," retorted the dark-eyed person.

"But, dearie," Nellie objected, "you came to stay a month with me, and now—"

"Now," added the young person firmly, "I shall go down the street to Wolcott Inn, until the week or ten days of your delightful brother's visit is at an end—then I'll come back."

So, Dean arriving one beautiful fall evening, found a solicitous brother and sister-in-law only for company.

As he started with pipe and book for the glories of the ravine next morning, Nellie, from the doorway, ventured a request.

"If you should meet Tommy in the woods," she said, "do be nice—won't you, Dean?"

Laughingly Dean shook his head. "Can't be bothered with boys," he replied.

When he had opened the book and lighted his pipe beneath the shade of a golden tree, the man stretched luxuriantly upon his bed of dry leaves, then through the pipe smoke he saw a second figure luxuriating close by, a small, red-capped figure who arose angrily at his approach and glared at him as she shook the brown leaves from her still browner hair.

"Well," the girl exclaimed, her tone showed exasperation, "I suppose I'm to move away from here, too. Is this all part of the king's domain?"

"I am sure," said Dean, confusedly, "that I do not know what you mean."

"You are Mr. Dean Wallace, aren't you?" she said dryly. "I had to cut short my visit at your brother's house and go down to the Inn just because you happen to dislike having young women about. Now that you choose to select my favorite reading spot for yours, I suppose I must leave that, too!"

Dean regarded the indignant, flushed face with a smile, the whole situation was interesting.

"Well," he remarked calmly, "there are other pretty spots; I located one on my way down, could hardly choose between; you might go there. I would be glad to direct you."

The girl drew a long breath. "Thanks," she sarcastically replied, but Dean preferred to take the remark in good faith, and courteously arose to lead the way.

After a moment's hesitation the girl followed. When they came to a spot beside the stream, the girl disposed of her guide with a curt nod of dismissal. "This will do very well," she said.

"Might I," asked the man, with becoming humility, "learn your name?"

"Thomazine Reynolds," the girl answered briskly. "The Thomazine affliction, bestowed to please a great-aunt; I have shortened it to Tommy."

Dean grinned boyishly. "If you are the Tommy that Nellie asked me to be nice to," he said, "I am willing to begin."

Contentiously Tommy ignored the olive branch of peace.

Some three weeks later Mrs. Jack Wallace spoke seriously to her brother-in-law sitting near.

"Dean," she said, "we are awfully glad to have you prolong your visit, but a friend of mine has been stopping over at the Inn, because of your request to me to have no young women about; I must not keep her there longer, although she does seem strangely content and happy. Tommy is a dear girl!"

"She is!" the brother-in-law emphatically agreed. He smiled a blissful smile.

"I ought to know," Dean said, "because Tommy and I are going to be married."

Mackerel Peculiarity.
Why mackerel should swim in a tank from left to right, and never otherwise, is a problem which the united intelligence of all members of the Sussex (Eng.) sea fisheries committee has failed to solve. It is known as the great mackerel mystery. For more than thirty years Brighton aquarium has kept mackerel. When first introduced to their glass tank they persisted in trying to swim through the glass, to their grievous bodily harm. Presently an island was set up in the middle of their lake. Accidents at once ceased. And for 20 years and more the mackerel have been swimming steadily round that island, by day and by night, in season and out of season, and never once have they been observed to swim from right to left.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Conger of Cedar Falls, are spending a part of the holiday season with Mrs. Conger's mother, Mrs. W. H. Todd.

—Carl Mortinson, a student in the university of Michigan, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mortinson.

—Mrs. U. S. Martin will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Thorpe church on Wednesday, January 4th. All are cordially invited.

—Mrs. Mary Andrews left Saturday afternoon for Rockford, Illinois to spend several weeks with her son, Harry Andrews, and wife.

—The Luther League will meet on Thursday evening, December 29th, in the parlors of the church. All members are urged to be present.

—Miss Beatrice Pentony, a student in the University of Iowa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pentony.

—W. B. Colman and his family of Independence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz Christmas Sunday.

—Mrs. Jennie Cordary has returned to her home in Manchester after having completed a business course in the Waterloo Business College.

—George Everett and his sister, Miss Blanche Everett, were called to Apple River, Illinois, last Saturday to attend the funeral services of an uncle.

—W. F. McElliott of Ryan arrived home this morning after spending Christmas with Mrs. William Gannon and family at Omaha, Nebraska.

—Miss Olive White, kindergarten teacher of this city, left Sunday afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., to spend a part of her vacation with her father.

—Miss Jennie McCarren, a teacher in the school at Minneapolis, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McCarren.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Bogaard left Friday night for a two week's vacation which they are spending among relatives and friends in Northwestern Iowa.

—Thomas Norris, a student in the law department at the Iowa State University, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norris.

—Dr. and Mrs. Miss Hoke are enjoying a visit from their father, who came here shortly before the holidays, and expects to remain during the greater part of the winter.

—The regular meeting of the Republican lodge will be held January 3rd, 1922. A special meeting of the lodge will be held on January 10th, for installation of officers.

—Legion members are reminded that Membership Cards are now in the hands of W. C. Currell, at the Delaware County State Bank. Ex-service men are urged to sign up now, and also send attached card for Legion publication.

—Mrs. Rose Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scramek, and little daughter, of Omaha, Nebraska, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans. Mr. Scramek returned to his work on Monday, while the other members of the family remained here until this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones have been enjoying visits from their children during the holiday season. Among their children here are Mr. and Mrs. Donnell, of Chicago; Miss Alice Jones a teacher of music in Northwestern University; and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

—Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lemper of Dubuque will regret very much to learn of the critical illness of Mr. Lemper. Some time ago Mr. Lemper slipped from the icy step of his locomotive and received internal injuries which are threatening his life. Mrs. Lemper is well remembered here as Miss Florence Lister.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Dr. Shallenberger will be at Hotel Clarence, Manchester, Friday, December 30, his 262 visit.

WOMEN BESIEGE CITY HALL

South Omaha Strike Sympathizers Protest Against Men Hired by Packers.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 21.—Several hundred south Omaha women strikers or strike sympathizers, are preparing to march on the city hall to demand an immediate investigation into conditions at the packing plants where, they allege, diseased and immoral men are being hired to take the places of striking workmen.

Tugs Work to Free Ships

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21.—A fleet of tugs and lighters began work to free six big lake freighters, driven on to sand bars during Sunday's gale. The boats are loaded with grain. The death list in the storm stood at two. Estimates of the property damage done by the storm place it at \$1,000,000.

Davenport Movie Theater Burns

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 21.—Fire in the Casino theater completely wrecked that motion picture house. Crossed wiring is attributed as the cause of the blaze.

The Way of the Politician

When a politician is a little timid about taking a position on a paramount question, he says in an unusually loud voice that the opposition is clouding the issue.—Ohio State Journal.

The Ups and Downs

Some people seem to imagine that the ups and downs of life mean talking yourself up and running other people down.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

New Year's Greeting 1922

The year 1921 has been a year to test severely the strength of the bonds of friendship.

We feel particularly fortunate in that we count among our most prized assets, Friendships, that have stood the test and come out of the ordeal stronger than ever.

It is our sincere wish that all our customers and friends who have so faithfully given their support to us, and for whom, we have so continuously given our services, may all have a truly HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



CHRISTMAS MORNING

Pitter, patter down the stairs the tiny feet sped toward the shrine of Santa Claus in the early morning of Christmas Day. Who has not lived the thrill of this still hunt to the foot of the "tree" or before the old mantle place? Then the joyous shout of discovery, the rush of the little feet, and the sudden onslaught on "daddy" and mother, to whom the glad news of Santa's visit is told. When proud father and mother look into the shining eyes of the dearest little ones on earth, comes then the quiet satisfaction of having done well.

Fathers and mothers (and not to forget brothers and sisters) have anticipated many a joyous Christmas morning in Manchester this year. Many of our people have been steadily and systematically saving every week small sums in the Christmas Club in our banks. Progressive merchants of our city have been getting ready for this outflow of Christmas cash—for they know that the citizens of Manchester will be satisfied with nothing but the best for their relatives and friends on Christmas day.

The force and size of accumulated little is never more apparent than in the realization of the vast sums that are being accumulated in Christmas Clubs throughout the length and breadth of the land by millions of thrift savers. The Christmas Club delights the bankers, for they know they have been of service. It creates joy in the heart of the merchant who supplies the gifts, and it gives to the Christmas Club member on Christmas morning the sleepy self-satisfaction of something well done. The Christmas Club member is indeed a Merry Christmas Maker.

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. MR. AND MRS. GEO. A. NEWMAN RUTH NEWMAN MR. AND MRS. E. A. DUTTON.

GRIFFIN CHOCOLATES

Griffin chocolates at 309 E. Main Street, or Amsden's pharmacy. 52-1f.

Wives Placed in Pawn

A report received at The Pas, Manitoba, from the North states that an Eskimo trapper en route to a trading post to sell his furs, disposed of four of his wives, each for a pound of tea and some tobacco. The purchasers are fellow-tribesmen returning from the Brochetie post of the Hudson's Bay company, heavily laden with supplies. As it is the custom of the Eskimo, the original owner may redeem his wives upon payment of double the purchase price.

Roses in Abundance

When roses are to be grown out of doors make cuttings about six inches long from mature wood in the fall before severe freezing weather, tie in bundles and store in moist sand until winter. They are planted in V-shaped trenches in the spring, with only one bud showing. When grown under glass, cuttings are made in November and December and planted in sand in cold frames or cool greenhouses, potted in February or March and planted out in the open ground when warm weather arrives.

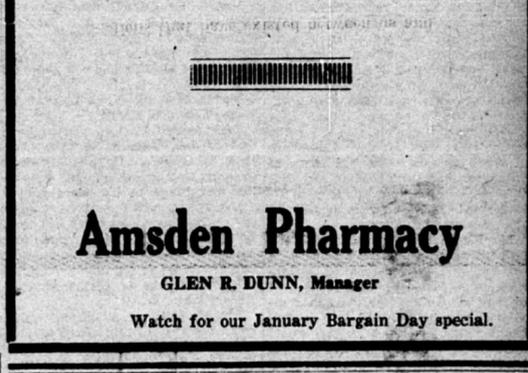
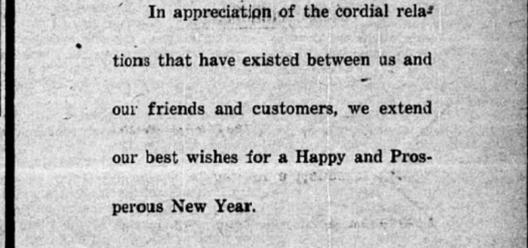
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Hardly Likely to Occur Again. The unique distinction of a former President of the United States who was elected by John Adams when in office in 1789. This event is not likely to be repeated in American history.