

CHICAGO TROTS' DURING MEALS

CHICAGO, May 12.—(Special.)—The 8 o'clock tea dance has struck Chicago. The younger set of the city has taken kindly to a program in which a turkey trot follows the polka, a tango after the soup, and a waltz, Sappho glide and other dances intervening. A leading restaurant has advertised: "At the conclusion of each cabaret number the orchestra will play a dance number."

PARDONED TO SAVE MOTHER

BOSTON, May 12.—(Sp.)—Because he is to submit to transfusion of blood from his own body in an effort to save the life of his mother, who is dangerously ill with blood poisoning, Henry G. Brown, a Charlestown youth, was pardoned from the Concord reformatory. This is the first time on record that a pardon has been granted on such grounds in any state. Brown, who is 22 years old, is a strong, robust man. He was sent away for a year, convicted of being a wayward youth.

NO USE GOING TO THE SEATTLE THEATRE TONIGHT

The Seattle Theatre, to begin at the beginning, is at Third Avenue and Cherry Street. It is not owned by the Trust, hence the prices are 20c, 30c and 50c instead of \$1.00 to \$2.50. But tonight the Seattle Theatre will be crowded. Seattle people have "caught on." There will be standing room only—and it will be of no use for you, dear reader, to try to get a seat tonight.

staging, the scenery, the players are all up to the Trust standard; indeed, many state they're superior to many of the "road shows" that bore this dear city of ours once in a while. Anyway, if you want to see a great play at small cost, arrange to go any night except tonight. For tonight the house is sold out! Matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. One price, 25c, for any seat in the house. Money back at the box office, if you want it, any time.



WAR

Will Men Forget the Dead and Dollars and Think About Life and the Living?

By EDWIN J. BROWN. Have you ever read "War, What For?" by George R. Kirkpatrick? No! Have you ever read "The Call of the Carpenter" by Boris White? No! Well, that is strange. On you have never read these books. Well, that is not strange either. People who are bound and gagged by the established order, blinded by prejudice, fossilized by the ideas of the present day are hardly expected to have time or taste to figure out the material interpretation of history or the class struggle in society, and yet these two factors being understood by the people (working people) of the world would make war utterly impossible.

will be over, pentecosts, lunatic asylums, red-hot districts, child and woman labor will pass into history. By all social revolution sought for by all Socialists, revolution? Industry, production by wage slaves for profit to capitalists, to production for use by the people and for the private good?

THE WAR ADVOCATED BY CAPITAL

The war of capitalism's arched blood and murder constitutes a different revolution than the social revolution. One human to promote class ownership and class degradation. The other strives to bring the people into a harmonious relation of natural, material human. Karl, the socialist, the socialist member of the minister of war to advise the Kaiser. Krupp had bribed officials in an effort to bring on a war between Germany and France. With a majority of Socialists in the national parliaments of the world the thing (wealth in surplus value) that induces war will be controlled by men and abolished. The wind in West Virginia is today in disgrace to the American republic. As a state it has substituted lawlessness and anarchy for direct action and anarchy for the social power, "the law." Capitalism is sewing the wind in West Virginia. The wind will come.

THE JAPAN WAR JOKE

Much nonsense and jingo is heard about war with Japan, but suppose a war should break out? Who would do the fighting? Workingmen, of course. Who would be killed? Workingmen, of course. Who would kill them? Workingmen, of course. Well, then, what the war about, and why are workingmen killing other workingmen? For 10 months and years, the struggle between Japanese and Chinese labor, as long as the Japanese labor was imported to this country by the large interests (capitalists), we were told that this was a free country for all who would come, and as long as the Japanese were selling their labor power in competition with American labor, and reducing the standard of living of the American workingmen, the Japanese labor was not to be considered as a foreigner. When Jim returned, "Gaitmont Weekly No. 59."

MR. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT'S OPINION OF OUR ARMY

"The fact cannot be disregarded nor explained away that for some reason or other, the army in its present condition, as constituted, is not one to attract the best and most desirable class of enlisted men." (The military service should be made so attractive that it would not be difficult to attract the best and most desirable men and to hold them.)—William H. Taft, secretary of war (now ex-president) in a public speech. (See New York Times, April 25, 1908.) In the report of the secretary of war, 1907, page 79, is the following from the general staff: "The bulk of recruits come and must always come from the agricultural, artisan and laboring classes."

LATEST AMERICAN ASTONISHER IS PLAN TO CHANGE THE CLIMATE OF QUARTER OF THE CIVILIZED GLOBE

By Herbert Quick

One of the most interesting, appealing, astonishing and revolutionary schemes ever laid before the world is a bill introduced in the lower house of congress by Representative Calder of New York. It is nothing less than a project which has for its object the changing of the climate of Greenland, Iceland, Great Britain and Ireland, Norway, Sweden and Northwestern Russia, Finland, Lapland and, in fact, a great part of Europe.

Everybody knows about the Gulf Stream and its effects on the climate of Western Europe. It is the mightiest river in the world—but it flows through the ocean and not across the land. England is as far north as Labrador—but England is a great paradise most of the year, while Labrador is a frozen desert. The Gulf Stream is the reason. It is the greatest hot-water radiator in the universe. It flows out of the Gulf of Mexico, carrying the waters warmed by the heat of the equatorial sun and sets northeast parallel with the Atlantic coast of this country and strikes Newfoundland.

There it is shattered and stunned by the land and the shallows called the Grand Banks. It meets the cold waters coming down between Greenland and Labrador and mixes with them in these shallows where the cold water has to come to the surface to get over the ridge of sand, instead of flowing deep down as it does where it has the chance. These are the difficulties met by the Gulf Stream. But, in spite of them, it spreads out like a great fan and warms all Western Europe. Mr. Riker proposes to make the drifting sand build a jetty 200 miles long and reaching from Newfoundland eastward to the Grand Banks. This jetty is intended to cut off the cold waters in their journey southward, bringing such icebergs as that which sank the Titanic—and to make them flow farther east, where the ocean is deeper. There they will creep along the bottom of the sea and not interfere with the Gulf Stream.

A branch of the Gulf Stream will then flow along the west coast of Greenland—so Mr. Riker says—and many times as much warm water will wash the shores of Iceland and the nations of Europe. Greenland would welcome the change. She has no vested interest in frigidities. But what would Ireland say? Does she care for a warmer climate? Would the shamrock grow as green as now? Would England be willing to dispense with her fogs and become sunny like Italy? Would Scotland trade her downy weather for that of Northern France?

But Norway and Sweden may be content upon as favoring the Newfoundland jetty. And Russia, well, when one considers that Russia's greatest need is an ice-free port, that Archangel on the White Sea is a fine harbor which would be brought into the circle of ice-free ports by Mr. Riker's jetty, if the scheme works—one may easily see what a huge international affair this harmless-looking house bill No. 28239 may become.

The bill provides for a commission to study the plan, for the other side and compute its probable effects.



Showing the average present position and size of the Gulf stream and its branches, also its rivulets, the Labrador current whose attack upon it, in the shoal waters of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, now almost neutralizes it, and showing the location of the proposed jetty.

COUNCIL GETS LAW TO BAR BABY FARM

So-called "baby farms" will be strictly taboo in Seattle, if the ordinance introduced by President Hesketh of the council meets with the approval of the city dads. The measure will be up for discussion by the judiciary committee Thursday. It has received the hearty approval of the mothers congress. The bill proposes to have every child born in the city registered with the department of health of the city. The health commissioner is authorized to issue permits and to revoke them for such institutions. Whenever the commissioner deems any home not conducted with proper care for the comfort, health and morality of the children, he is to have the right to cancel its permit to operate. These institutions will also be required to keep a register of the names, ages and descriptions of the children, and the names and residences of their parents and guardians. The register is to be subject to the inspection of the health commissioner at any time.

AFTER MANUEL POPPED THE QUESTION! He Had to Let His Girl's Dad Size Him Up Just Like Any of the Rest of Us Red-Blooded Fellows Do



EX-KING MANUEL OF PORTUGAL, PRINCESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA, HIS BRIDE-TO-BE, AND HIS FUTURE FATHER-IN-LAW, PRINCE WILHELM.

This is the first photograph taken of the deposed Portuguese ruler with his royal sweetheart, Princess Augusta Victoria, and her father. The date for the marriage is not fixed, but it is likely that the wedding will occur soon. The bride belongs to the elder branch of the historic house of Hohenzollern, the Catholic branch, and the consent of the kaiser to the match was necessary. The princess and Manuel are second cousins, but had ago. Princess Augusta has sunny hair and big dark eyes, a fascinating smile, and a willowy figure—and Manuel is said to be head-over-heels in love with her.

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

Moore—Lyman Howe traveling pictures Metropolitan—John Drew in "The Perplexed Husband." Seattle—Bailey & Mitchell stock in "The Crisis." Olympia—Vandeville, Empress—Vaudeville, Pantages—Vaudeville. GRAND—Vaudeville and motion pictures. CLEMME—Photoplays and vaudeville. MELBOURNE—Photoplays and vaudeville. ALHAMBRA—Photoplays and vaudeville. A RECEPTION in honor of Rev. J. K. Dunne of St. James cathedral, and county chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was given by the King county Hibernians on the eve of his departure in Ireland.

SEATTLE || OUT OF THE HIGH-PRICED DISTRICT || TACOMA

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERING OF Fifty Ladies' Suits \$25 Suits for \$13.98. Bargain News: 8c Shelf Oil Cloth, a yard 4c; 15c Colored Scrims for all Drapery purposes, a yard 8 1/2c; 35c Window Shades each 19c; \$2.00 Blankets full size, a pair 98c. Ladies' New Khaki Norfolk Suits, for summer sports an outing, value \$7.50. Anniversary price \$5.95.

Nobby Little Shapes Fashionably trimmed, priced \$3.98 to \$7.50. We also have ready at these prices round and boat-shaped Hats, and Hats with Tam o'Shanter crowns. They are artistic, individual, and would appear cheap at half again the price we have especially marked them for this sale. \$3.98 Child's Milan Hat, ribbon band and streamer, value \$1.50. In this sale priced 79c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR Prevailing Modes for Women and Children substantially reduced FOR THIS SALE. Ladies' low neck and sleeveless Vests with holdfast shoulder straps and lace yoke. Sale price 23c. Ladies' low neck and sleeveless Vests, crocheted edge and taped. Sale price 8c. Ladies' Lisle Union Suits, lace trimmed or cuff knee, knit-to-fit kind; value 76c. Sale price 50c. Ladies' 50c fine ribbed Union Suits, trimmed or plain cuff knee. Sale price 35c. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE, A PAIR, 8c. Children's 20c Knit Waists with reinforced elastic seams; all sizes. Anniversary sale, each 9c. Children's Cotton Ribbed Vests and Pants. Pure bleach. Sizes 2 to 14 years; value 25c and 35c. Anniversary price 17c.

McLormack Bros. INC. "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY" SECOND AVE. AT JAMES ST. Open 9:00 A.M. — Next to That 42-Story Building

THE MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various goods including eggs, fruit, and meats.

WITNESS SAYS MURRAY IS O.K.

David Zerwekh, 7525 Second av. N. E., president of the Public Welfare league, which initiated the recall against Mayor Gill, a district foreman in the employ of the health department, gave the most favorable testimony thus far in defense of the administration of Health Commissioner Crichton and Superintendent of Garbage Charles L. Murray. Zerwekh dispelled the charge of political favoritism made against the department in behalf of Gill supporters, by his testimony that he was a consistent supporter of Mayor Cotterill at all times. He denied that Murray had permitted "contraband" garbage to be hauled at city expense. He commended the latter in unqualified eulogy for his work.

BURGLARS EAT CANDY; NABBED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 12.—(Sp.)—Louis Axel, Theodore Peterson and Max Clausen, the alleged "candy and calfskin" burglars, were captured in the store of R. Dillingham & Son at Barstow. They were eating candy and trying on shoes, when the merchant entered and captured them.

What I Like to Read

BERTON BRALEY Give me a slap-dash story. The kind that I used to read, A tale that is red and gory, With many a slashing deed; A hero of noble glory, And a villain of evil greed. And a lady fair, with golden hair, Whom the hero saves from the villain's snare; This modern fiction is faint and pale. I long for the smashing, Clanking and clashing, Drinking and dashing Tale! Give me a tale of plunder, Of pirates and buccaneers, And plenty of blood and thunder, A tale that is full of wonder. And curses and fights and cheers, Where the blood runs cold at the pirates' hold, And the hero fights for a ship of gold. In the teeth of a howling gale, That nightmare designer, Read when-a-minor, Penny-a-liner, Tale! THE REVENUE cutter Bear, which leaves Seattle Tuesday for Comox, B. C., to coal, in preparation of her trip to the North, will carry the first mail of the year to Nome.