SOCIALISM IN U. S. OBSERVED

Senator King Says Civilization Being Made Over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—"Our civilization is being made over before our eyes.

"It is not being done gradually.

"Our transition from the competitive system toward a socialistic state is progressing at unprecedented speed, for so great a change."

Sen. William H. King of Utah, the speaker, was discussing recent developments in the field of financial, commercial and industrial consolidation—notably various new mergers of gigantic proportions, generally attributed to the house of Morgan.

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"It seems to me," Senator King wrote lately to Atty. Gen. William D. Mitchell, "that these contemplated mergers and combinations are violative of the anti-trust laws of the United States."

That much can be done to check them, however, the senator frankly doubts.

"Our anti-trust laws," he admits, "have been practically dead letters for a long time."

Due to non-enforcement?—or to defects in the laws?

"Both," says the senator.

"And in cases where prosecutions actually have been begun, and backed up by really substantial evidence, juries have refused to convict."

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"The truth is," confessed the Utah legislator, himself a last ditch champion of the seemingly dying competitive system, "that public sentiment is apathetic.

"We are in the grip of a craze for mass production—which necessarily means mass capital.

"Labor is 'sold' on the idea—believing it insures high wages. Agriculture cannot oppose it—for the farmers are trust-making on their own account. Big business favors it, for the sake of monopoly—and bids for popular support by peddling out bits of its stock to great numbers of people of small means.

"Such a volume of opinion makes the tendency hard to fight."

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And the outcome.

"Trotsky"—

Senator King investigated soviet conditions in Russia at first hand, when the now exiled bolshevik leader was at the height of his power.

"Trotsky predicted to me," said the senator, "that, in 25 to 50 years, conrol of American wealth, resources and power would be concentrated in so few hands that governmentaliaztion of them all would become imperative—and we would have communism.

"If Russian communism had not already proved such a miserable failure, I should consider his prophesy likelier of fulfillment.

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"But there is an alternative," continued the Utah lawmaker.

"It was first strongly advocated by President Roosevelt, who spoke much of 'good trusts' and 'bad trusts.' President Hoover appears to be a believer in the same plan—federal incorporation of all enterprises of interstate scope, which all of them, of any importance, now are—under strict federal supervision."

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"This," said the senator, "would subject every business transaction to the whim of some petty bureaucrat in Washington. Every business would require a government license—issued from Washington, to the remotest parts of the country. Thousands of snoopers would swarm everywhere. Everything would be run from the national capital. tSate, local and individual rights would disappear.

"Naturally the same group which held economic control would hold political control.

"Of course it would amount to socialism."

Then that is the destination we are headed for?

"Probably not our final destination," replied the senator.

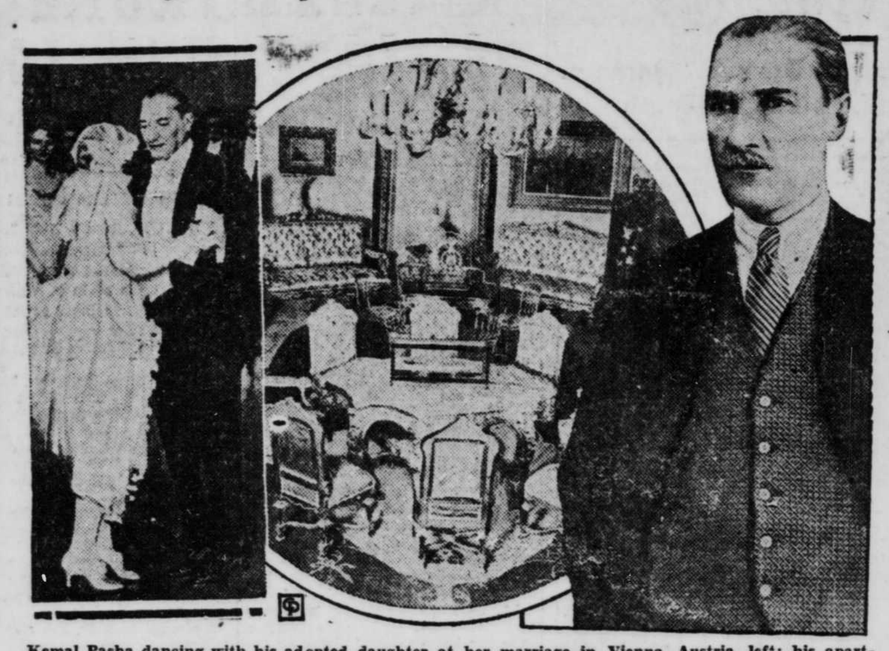
"When a government becomes so centralized, it usually becomes top-heavy, too—and collapses. The country either breaks up into several countries, or its people clear away the debris and start again—and so on.

"But as I remarked before, this particular transition promises to be en exceptionally rapid one."

'ANGEL MAY' SUES

CHICAGO.—Miss May Turner, to whom Charles Chase wrote letters as "Angel May," sued him for breach of promise and won.

Iron Man of Turkish Republic, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Coming To Pay Respects to United States



Kemal Pasha dancing with his adopted daughter at her marriage in Vienna, Austria, left; his apartment in Angora, Turkey, center; Kemal Pasha today, right.

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The man who may become the greatest figure of the current century is coming this year to visit the United States, to pay respects to a sister republic and to see if he can pick up a few more ideas for reform for his own country.

He is Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey and the most powerful national leader in the world.

Should you be able, during his visit here, to take a peek at Kemal Pasha, you'd better do it so that your grandchildren might proudly say that you saw one of the great men of history.

Kemal Pasha began life as an ordinary little Turkish boy, steeped in the teachings of the Koran and the traditions of a decaying empire.

But he did not remain an ordinary little boy for long. As a child he was fascinated by the bright uniforms of the sultan's soldiers and determined to be one. His father objected but little Mustapha had an iron will, and so he began his military training.

How He Became "Kemal"

His teacher did not like the name Mustapha and called him Kemal, which in Turkish means "rightness." And he has lived up to that name ever since. He has always appeared right—right in military strategy, right in diplomacy and right in determining what was good or bad for his nation.

As Kemal Pasha's keen mind developed with age he began to see the impossibility of the existing government of Turkey—a medieval monarchy in the midst of a progressive twentieth century.

His studies from military school at Salonica to the war academy in Constantinople performed the dual purpose of making him into an excellent soldier and a fiery-souled revolutionist at the same time. He became bitterly hostile to Abdul Hamid, sultan and caliph.

Kemal Pash became active in a secret revolutionary society which resulted in his arrest and detention for three months at the ministry of police in Constantinople. Exiled to Damascus, he fled to Alexandria and then to Salonica. Later he was permitted to join the staff of the third Turkish army at Salica.

Brilliant Soldier

At the outbreak of the World war Kemal Pasha bitterly opposed Turkey's joining the Central Powers, but like the good patriot he was he threw himself into the conflict for Turkey, once the die was cast.

He headed the entire Turko-German forces in the peninsular campaign which brought decisive defeat to the enemy forces of the British. This great victory resulted in Kema Pasha becoming a national hero.

Kemal Pasha proved his military strategy as a major-general on the Russian front and in the Palestine campaign later in the war.

As early as 1917 Kemal Pasha saw that there was no hope for the Central Powers and said so.

The war ended, Kemal Pasha organized a new political party. He established a militant Nationalist parliament at Angora in Asia Minor.

Defeats in the war with the Greeks which occurred in 1919 caused the Turks to turn to Kemal Pasha for aid. Only he could save their country, they felt. Kemal Pasha made himself head of the Turkish forces and in the battle of the Sakaria river virtually destroyed the Greek forces. The war was won.

Kemal's Reforms

Turkey went wild over Kemal Pasha. The old empire was doomed. And on Nov. 1, 1922, the sultanate was abolished. The reign of the House of Osman, which dated from 1301, was over. The ancient Ottoman empire had come to an end.

On Oct. 29, 1922, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed. Kemal Pasha was elected president.

There began a series of diplomatic victories for Turkey which brought Kemal Pasha added prestige. He ended occupation of Stamboul by allied troops. In 1926 he smashed a counter revolution.

Turning his eyes toward America and western Europe, Kemal Pasha saw many things to be done to modernize his nation.

The harem was discouraged, western headgear took the place of the fez, women were urged to appear on the streets without veils and divorce law was established.

The Moslem religion is still the state church, but its great power has been broken. Kemal Pasha has abolished the old Arabic characters of the Turkish alphabet and substituted Latin characters used in the United States and other western nations. All Turks must study the new alphabet.

Today, Kemal Pasha says Turkey is the most democratic republic on earth.

And now this blue-eyed, broad-shouldered man—known to his fellow Turks as the "George Washington of Turkey"—is coming to the United States to see us and so that we can see him.

COMMUNISTS TO EXPEL LEADER

Noted Woman Revolutionist, 72, To Be Read Out of Party

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Clara Zetkin, last of the great German revolutionists, intimate friend of Rosa Luxembourg, and Karl Liebnecht and once communist candidate for president of Germany, has fallen from grace and is slated to be read out of the party.

Charges have been filed against her in Moscow, the outcome of the dispute for power there which culminated in the exile of Leon Trotzky, junior partner in the firm of Lenin and Trotzky that founded the union of socialist soviet republics.

Frau Zetkin is 82 years old, has been in Moscow most of the time since 1924. Although she has been a member of the German reichstag, having been elected for term after term, she seldom attended the national legislature in Berlin. When she did it was always a sign that the communists wished to put forward their most skilled tactician and their most convincing orator.

The whole reichstag listened when Clara Zetkin spoke. Her wit and repartee were famous her pathos soul-gripping. None ever questioned the motives of this former school teacher.

While she was in Moscow the big spat came in the communist party which led to the elevation of Josef Stalin, the banishment of Trotzky and the fall from power of men like Radek and Zinovieff. The axe fell in the German group, too, and among other leaders of the movement, Ruth Fischer and Otto Brandler were ousted from the party.

Clara Zetkin disapproved of these tactics. To her, the unity of the working class seemed essential for its success and ultimate triumph and she thought it poor policy to expatriate a man like Trotzky.

Defies Court

After her return to Germany a few weeks ago, she received a summons to appear before the honor court of the third internationale at Moscow and answer charges of counter-revolutionary activity. In a letter to Ambassador Krestinsky she declined to return.

Her removal from the party is now only a question of time. But her hold upon the communis masses is such that they must be "educated" up to her expulsion. A secret round robin letter has therefore been sent to the local party organizers, suggesting that Clara Zetkin is "a doddering old person whose relapse into social-democratic ideology has been covered up for years."

BROWNSVILLE

(Continued From Page One)

milk house for handling milk, (9) clean milk house floors, walls and ceilings and elimination of all flies (10) sanitary toilet, (11) easily accessible and adequate water supply, (12) properly constructed utensils so they may easily be kept clean, (13) properly cleaned utensils, (14) steam or chlorine sterlization of all utensils after each usage, (15) santtary storage of all utensils, (16) proper handling of utensil after sterlized, (17) clean udders and teats of all milk cows, (18) clear flanks of all cows, (19) milkers hands must be clean and disinfected, (20) milkers shall wear clean clothing, 21) clean milk stools, (22) removal of each pail of milk to milk house as rapidly as milked (23) milk must be cooled to 50 degrees within one hour, (24) capping by machine, (25) every employe must have health certificate, (26) health officer must be notified of any disease on dairy farm.

LOS FRESNOS

MRS. HINKLEY, HOSTESS

Mrs. Leon Hinkley entertained members of the Swastika club at her home on Friday afternoon. A very entertaining radio program furnished diversion for the group as they sewed. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

The club will meet on August 9 with Mrs. Oliver at her home in Los Fresnos.

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EVENING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gobar entertained a number of people from Valley towns on Sunday evening with a supper at their home. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ogden and family of San Benito, Miss Mayme Corridon of Harlingen, Mrs. Stell Yoder of San Benito, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Chatelle and sons Jerry and Charles of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chatelle and children of San Benito.

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TWO TABLE BRIDGE

Miss Mary Courtney entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening with two tables of bridge. At the close of the games Miss Helen Tandy held the high score for girls and H. J. Tandy won the high score prize for boys. Consolation gifts went to Miss Emily Jane Gobar and Floyd Smith. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Misses Emily Jane Gobar, Helen Tandy, Julia Bowles, and Bernard Gobar, Howard and Floyd Smith, and H. J. Tandy.

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PROGRAMS PLANNED

Members of the Los Fresnos home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Barr on Thursday afternoon. A business session was held in which plans were made for a reception to be held by members of the Cameron county clubs in Harlingen honoring Miss Potter who will succeed Miss Kate Adele Hill as Cameron county home demonstration agent.

Luncheon was served and the remainder of the time was spent in making out programs for the coming year.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. S. E. Barr left Friday to attend the short course at College Station. She holds a scholarship as winner of the Cameron county living room contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wascher and children who spent the past month in Kerrville returned Monday to their home.

Wyliss Patterson returned to the home of his parents in Weslaco Sunday after spending two weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Patterson.

J. T. Casey and Lorraine Countz are attending the short course at College Station.

Miss Jewel Moses returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moses after spending a two months' vacation in Russellville, Ark., and points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Patterson had as their week-end guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odess Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. M. E Fields of Weslaco.

Charles Whitt, Jr., of San Benito spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitt, Sr., at Los Fresnos.

Misses Myrtle and Hazel Moore visited over the week end with their sister, Mrs. Jeff Fowler in Mercedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calloway and children have recently moved to Los Fresnos. The family formerly resided in San Benito.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ivey and small daughter Colleen, returned to Los Fresnos Monday after spending their vacation in Saltillo, Mexico and points in Texas.

Clare Chase and Robert Bingley left Wednesday morning for points in Mexico where they will spend a short vacation.

George Lockard of Brownsville was a guest of Theadore Barr on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Walter Prester of San Benito was a visitor at the Harry Lupton home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell and daughter Loyce of Tuscola, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley Sunday.

Miss Ada Grevenberg of Houston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sappenfield as a guest of Miss Louise Scarlette

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fouts have as their guests Mr. Fouts' brother, John Fouts and Mr. Taylor from Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Henderson and their house guests Herbert Henderson and mother from Colony, Kans., returned to Los Fresnos after spending a week in Kerrville

TOO BIG A JOB EVEN FOR HANS

Here's one match which Hans Steinke, German wrsetler, loses. Hans has a good grip on this Philadelphia zoo elephant but that's all. He can't budge the pachyderm.

ADVERTISING

(Continued From Page One)

on by three independent arbitrators. If Gamble & Robinson were right, I was to give them the Duncan price (they had ordered Marsh seedless which is 25 cents per box more than Duncan), but if the arbitration went against them, they would pay the full price. The case came and was opened and I did not need to call in anyone else. They appeared to me to be just culls, so I gave Gamble & Robinson the discount and told the shipper that he was fortunate in making such an easy setlement, as that fruit would not have brought freight on the Toronto market. I bought other cars from this same shipper and while one car sent to Hamilton (a city of 125,000 people) was in my estimation very poor, the dealer accepted it. The remaining carloads were all right. All of these went out of the city, as the wholesalers would not handle them here."

Just one carload of our fruit, so far as I could find, was retailed in Toronto and a portion of that had to be sent outside, according to Chas. S. Simpson of Simpson & Co., who handled it. The quality was good, Mr. Simpson said, but he could not get the chain stores and other retailers to buy. It is a new fruit to them, said Mr. Simpson, and the people up here are very conservative and hate to make a change from what they have been using and liking.

Cause and Remedy

"I went from wholesaler to wholesaler, broker to broker, asking both the cause and the remedy and here is a synopsis of what it boiled down to:

"'Pack in three grades, Extra Fancy, Fancy and Choice, or not less than two grades; compel a maturity, quality and grade inspection (in addition to the sugar test), then do a lot of missionary work up here until people find out that you have a superior fruit and that the quality can always be depended on. It is hard to get our people to change, but if you once get the market, this very conservatism will prevent others from getting it from you'."

"They estimated that Toronto was a 300 car grapefruit market and here we do not get a look in. We positively must get a big portion of this 300 carloads because they use chiefly small sizes in this province, sizes 80 and 96 being heavily used. This will balance our market and give us a profitable sale for the small sizes that are embarassing us in the United States market. Montreal, a city of over a million people, is also a big consumer of grapefruit and would help a lot to make our small fruit profitable to the grower.

"Frank Gibson said 'people eat with their eyes,' so give us only what will please the eye, both in fruit and vegetables.' He also said that we must have two grades, at least, of grapefruit, or throw seconds away. A few Foster Pink sent up as samples made a big hit in spite of the seeds. Normally, they will buy only Marsh seedless. They also said that all fruit must bear identifying wrappers—no plain wrappers wanted.

Mutual Brokers handled 59 carloads of Florida grapefruit this season, they said. With our superior quality, we should have sold at least fifty cars in Toronto this season, for local consumption alone, but we do no advertising, have no organization such as has California. I am confident 50 carloads can be placed in Toronto homes this coming season if we give them the grades and qualities as requested above and advertise along the lines used by Langford & Edwards in London.

Valley Must Organize

"But the Valley must organize, send a carload of, say, first class 80's for propaganda purposes and accompany it with a specialty man. He would first sell the wholesalers, brokers and the numerous salesmen by supplying their tables. Then he would sell the retailers in the same manner and get them to try our fruit in their stores by promising an advertising campaign in newspapers and over some Toronto radio station. Cards wouldu be supplied for their windows and those stores would be named over the radio station. Cards would be supplied to give demonstrations in big department stores, such as the T. Eaton Co., which is the largest retail store in the British Empire and employs over 5000 hands in its Toronto store alone. This company also has branches and groceterias all over Canada and if we sell them we get tremendous business right off the bat. The same specialty man could work Montreal and other cities. Now, let us get together and do this thing right. We are practically out of the big market up here for the lack of some very reasonable advertising. And we vitally need the market for at least three reasons. Because it is a very safe, dependable, cash market, composed mostly of financially strong wholesalers. Fake claims not tolerated; because it will use our surplus of small sized grapefruit and thus balance us up in the United States market, because they are so exceedingly conservative that if we once break in and get the market, no high pressure salesman can get it away from us.

They told me that the Missouri Pacific delivers cars to London and Toronto in six days, while California requires nine days, or more, at higher rate. With so much in our favor, surely we can work together and land this big vegetable and fruit market.

WOMAN HANGS SELF

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Compelled by poverty to give up her old home, Mrs. Harriet Laker hanged herself.

80-YEAR-OLD HERO

PRESTON, Eng.—Matthew A[illegible]mer, aged 80, risked his life to rescue a child from the Lancaster Canal.

USE Pee Gee Porch and Floor Enamel on surfaces that must stand hard use—wood, stucco, cement or concrete. It dries unusually fast for a paint of this kind—ready to use in 8 hours, and for a second coat in 4 hours. Available in a wide range of colors.

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