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ACTIVE WORK AGAINST GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

Northern Minnesota, Especially St. Louis County, Leads in War Upon Tuberculosis.

Prospect of Early Establishment of County Hospitals for Consumptives.

During the last two months a wave of public sentiment has been passing over St. Louis county in the wake of the State's Anti-tuberculosis exhibit. The needlessness of the 173 deaths from tuberculosis (a large proportion than in the state at large) last year credited to that county, has been brought home to the people in scores of stirring addresses and convincing editorials. The "Duluth Evening Herald," which has led the newspapers of the county in the campaign against the "Great Destroyer," says editorially, "That something definite is going to be accomplished in St. Louis county for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis is certain. The matter is exciting comment and stirring discussion everywhere."

During the two months' educational campaign under the direction of the State Board of Health, aided by the Minnesota Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which reached all parts of St. Louis county except the extreme western section, and also adjacent parts of Lake and Carlton counties. Seventeen thousand persons visited the exhibits and attended the lectures held in connection with them, and many thousands of educational leaflets were distributed. Committees on the prevention of tuberculosis were organized in each city. The Duluth committee has already raised about \$1,000—enough to insure the employment of at least one nurse to visit in the homes of poor consumptives. Contributions toward a summer camp have been promised.

But the principal definite accomplishment has been the arousing of an overwhelming public sentiment in favor of a county hospital for the advanced cases. The State Sanitarium at Walker will receive only early and hopeful cases. This leaves the chronic and advanced cases, which are greatly in the majority and many of whom are homeless and destitute and the source of great danger, without provision. St. Louis county is going to show that this lamentable state of affairs does not continue as far as the care of its own 1,000 consumptives is concerned.

NOTES.

According to a report issued recently by the local government board of London, the number of deaths from tuberculosis in England and Scotland has decreased by one-third in the last 50 years, falling from 54,918 in 1863 to 37,748 during the past year, while the death-rate per 10,000 of population has fallen more than one-half, or from 29.8 to 11.5. In Ireland, on the contrary, the death-rate per 10,000 has increased in 40 years from 24 to 27. Dr. Arthur Newsholme attributes the decrease in the mortality from consumption in England to effective segregation and institutional treatment of the advanced cases of the disease, which are known to be the centres of infection and spread of tuberculosis. The Irish medical authorities attribute the increase in the amount of tuberculosis to a combination of poor housing, insufficient and unwholesome food, bad sanitation, especially in the schools, and the large Irish emigration.

Consumption costs the United States 200,000 lives of human beings, double that number of cows and live stock, and at least one billion dollars in money every year.

Very few people use more than a small percentage of their lung capacity, a fact which tends to produce consumption, especially in school children.

The negro mortality from tuberculosis in the United States is about 150 per cent greater than that of the white people.

Tuberculosis is much less common among coal miners than among other classes of people. According to the United States census statistics, miners and quarrymen occupy third place in the scale of least tuberculosis mortality, only bankers and farmers being more immune.

Dr. S. A. Knopf says, "A child predisposed to tuberculosis should not go to school before its eighth year."

Fires are spreaders of consumption, by carrying the germs about from the sick to the well.

The recent death from tuberculosis of a three months' old baby in Newark, N. J., born to a woman who had been discharged from a sanatorium for marrying a fellow patient shows what effect tubercular environment will have. The father died before the baby was born. The mother is dying.

The health authorities of Chicago are endeavoring to make the railroads electrify their lines within the city. It is argued that 12,000 pounds of soot per acre in a year are deposited in some portions of the city by the soft coal used. The purification of the air and increase in sunlight secured by electrification would materially lessen the amount of tuberculosis.

LIBERTY IN MEXICO NOTHING BUT NAME

Imported Korean Laborers Driven Back to Work Under Threats of Imprisonment.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—Confirmation has been received here of the reports of trouble with Korean laborers on large haciendas in Yucatan,

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and of summary methods adopted to suppress the strike.

Several thousand Koreans recently went on strike and the hacienda owners asked for an intervention of state authorities. An order was issued to imprison the striking Koreans as vagabonds. This had the desired effect and the Koreans went back to work.

The Koreans were imported to replace Chinese coolies who left to try to smuggle themselves across the United States border.

RELATION OF CHURCH TO MODERN SOCIALISM

Entire Want of Unanimity Among Socialists as to System and Program.

Sixth of a Series of Contributions By the Rev. Charles Stetzel.

The church cannot accept and advocate socialism because even the socialists are not agreed among themselves as to just what they want nor how their plans will work out. It is true that they have adopted a platform of principles or rather they have indicated a series of objects which are to be attained, but when it comes to the method whereby this most desirable situation is to be brought about, there is not quite the unanimity of agreement which one would expect to find in a perfect social system. Very frequently I have had the experience in presenting to one socialist the views advocated by another, of having him say to me: "That man doesn't know what socialism is. I will tell you what socialism stands for and how it is to be brought into existence." If there is this variety of opinions among the socialists, how can they expect the church to adopt their economic system until they know more definitely as a body what they desire the church to advocate. As will be indicated later, the church already stands for the most desirable things advocated by the socialists. It has been only too true that there have been divisions in the church and there are still many such divisions—too many of them—but the tendency today is all in the opposite direction. The churches are getting closer together as was manifested by the recent meeting in Philadelphia of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, which represented 32 denominations and nearly 20,000,000 members. By adopting a social which would not be satisfactory to large numbers who are both inside and outside of the Church, there would again be brought about a serious split in the church more grievous than ever before, and instead of there being 23 denominations, there would probably be at least twice as many. If the church has learned anything in recent times, it has been the foolishness of division and it does not propose to adopt any economic system which will unquestionably again rend the church in pieces. The church has made mistakes, but here is a mistake it would be folly to repeat.

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ANOTHER HARD BLOW DIRECTED AT LABOR

By Supreme Court Justice Mills at White Plains, New York State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The courts dealt another blow at labor unions Tuesday when Supreme Court Justice Mills, at White Plains, ruled that District Council No. 15, of the International Association of Machinists must pay \$3,847 to the Jones Speedometer company to reimburse the latter for the expense of guards for strikebreakers and special detectives caused by a strike of the former.

The suit was brought by Joseph W. Jones as president of the Jones Speedometer company, which has a large factory at New Rochelle and another in New York. It was directed against George M. Maher, as president of District Lodge No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists. Local No. 450 was made a co-defendant, as were several members of the local and district lodges.

A strike was called in March, 1907, to obtain the reinstatement of five foremen who were discharged because of their loyalty to the union. The company then made a contract with a detective agency for a supply of strikebreakers and special detectives. After being fleeced by the detective agency the company decided to wring their loss from the union.

It is believed that if the decision of Judge Mills will be upheld it will work for the benefit of the labor unions than the Danbury Hatters' decision, which condemns the damages liable to loss in trade. That treaties of labor unions can be nullified to reimburse employers for expenses incurred in fighting a strike ordered by that union is a departure even for American courts.

The ruling of Tuesday is practically identical with the famous Taff Vale decision of England, which was used for a precedent by British employers until the workers of that country unipole the Trades Disputes act. This law protects the British workers from such decisions as rendered at White Plains Tuesday.

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Respect kin to reverence palsies my pen,
My ink trembles thin with humanity when
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Stretch down the arcades of a marble tenth floor,
Whose frowning reception rooms, finished in gray,
Show white busts of Webster and Lincoln and Clay—
Knock lightly, my Muse, at the portals of awe.

Of Slicker & Slicker, attorneys at law.

Hast entered, my Muse? (Thou art lucky, indeed—
Thy bank accounts small and thy robe's gone to seed.)
Just hear the quick patter of hail boys and clerks.
The clinking of typewriters over the works,
The rush of hushed business, furtive and still.
Like burglars or surgeons applying their skill—
Come, peep into the sanctum—you'd better be quick,
For justice is turning a neat little trick
For a railroad or two, who are feeding the maw
Of Slicker & Slicker, attorneys at law.

There sits Slicker, Senior, who turns in his chair
And calls to a clerk, "Mr. Flunkigh, take care—
The C. O. D. Railroad has stolen a state
And asks for an alibi, proving the date.
Was non compos mentis—or any excuse
To fozzle the public. It might be of use
To speak to Judge Willing, (you know what I mean.)
Then turn on the Legal Injunction Machine—
See Blackleg for Bribes, thus avoiding a flaw,
For Slicker & Slicker, attorneys at law."

There sits Slicker, Junior, an able young man,
Unfolding the coils of a feasible plan
To hold a dead franchise and block up a street
And prove that the people, by fraud and deceit,
Are robbing the railroads of lands that they got
through honest corruption and legalized rot;
Young Slicker, like Satan in sulphurous zones,
Is quoting the Scriptures in God-fearing tones,
With the coo of a dove—thus concealing the saw
Of Slicker & Slicker, attorneys at law.

And I said to the office boy, turning to leave,
"The robe of the law hath a wonderful sleeve
In which one accomplished like Herman the Great
Can hide all the bribers and thieves in a state,
And bring them forth, presto! in perfect disguise,
As saints and philanthropists holy and wise.
Ah, blessed are the sleek, who secure in their mirth,
Shall keep out of jail—and I inherit the earth!"
So saying I slunk from the portals of awe
Of Slicker & Slicker, attorneys at law.
—WALLACE IRWIN, in "Success Magazine."

BUTTONS IN CONTRIBUTION BOX. From the Pall Mall Gazette: Plates are to be substituted for collection bags at St. Mary's church, Dover, mainly on the express ground that so many buttons have been found in the latter.

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