

DR. ADLER ATTACKS THE STEEL TRUST

Protects Workers by Increasing Hours of Labor and Reducing Wages, He Asserts.

Dr. Felix Adler, leader of the Society for Ethical Culture, criticized the Steel Trust, using it to illustrate his address on "The Moral Aspect of the Trust Question," at the weekly meeting of the society yesterday.

"The union," said Dr. Adler, "is the only protection that the workers have. The Steel Trust tried to stamp out the union of its workers, and in doing so took upon itself the solemn obligations to care for the working people that the union did."

"But how has this trust fulfilled its obligations? By establishing a twelve hour day; by establishing a seven day week, and a twenty-four day every alternate week when the shifts are changed. Think of the time devoted by these men to that business. It is no human life they live. They have no home life. Constantly they toil, with the heat of countless tons of boiling metal beating on them during the heat of summer days, with the winter's cold rattling their bodies, opened for twelve hours to the heat of their work."

"And this America is called a Christian country!" "And then there is the question of wages. Gradually the wages have been reduced, consistently with the policy of the Steel Trust, consistently with its methods, consistently with its long hours and its absence of the Sabbath, but how inconspicuously with the advance in the cost of living."

"And, finally, it has crippled the independence of the men by its pension system. It has put a yoke on the men that they cannot break. Those who have studied this system tell us that the allotment to the men is about fifty cents a month."

"Public good does not mean the equality of wealth getting by individuals. The pursuit of wealth provides out of other ideas. We see the result of it in this vast, seething city of New York, where wealth abounds. And they call that life, and say that it is for the public good!" "It is a good thing that we have done away with the monarchy, but by removing the pressure from above we have lost the sense of social obligation. We are crude as a result. We are lagging behind instead of marching with the advance of civilization, as we picture ourselves."

"The great factor for us to deal with now is the industrial absolutism that is destroying the true democracy. No law or regulation can be the final solution of the problem. It can only be reached, first, by bringing monopoly under the control of government, and finally owned by government second, by having the trusts come under competitive production, and for the sale and equal distribution of their products, but for the intelligent advancement of the worker; and, finally, by the promotion of continual competition, so that there will be no stagnation."

RUSSIANS OBSERVE GREEK CHRISTMAS

Elaborate Ceremonies at St. Nicholas Cathedral on Day Named in the Julian Calendar.

Greek Catholic Churches in New York celebrated Christmas yesterday, in accordance with the Julian calendar, which makes feasts and holy days thirteen days later than they are in the Gregorian. In several of the churches Byzantine rites were observed and masses were chanted in the ancient Slavonic language.

At the St. Nicholas Cathedral (Russian), in East Ninety-seventh street, an impressive service, unusual in this city for its ceremonial, was conducted in the morning by the Most Rev. Peter Don Ross, archbishop, resident Archbishop, assisted by three of the cathedral clergy.

Thronges of men and women gathered in front of the cathedral long before the service. When admitted they bought wax candles to burn before the shrines. Those of the worshippers that could not afford to buy candles were helped by their more fortunate fellows, and soon the interior of the church was bright with light. The shrine of St. Nicholas and the candelabra before the old Slavonic teacher and masters who have high place in the Greek Church were supplied with fresh candles as fast as others burned by eager men and women.

Before the Archbishop began his sermon, which he preached in Russian, three candelabras were taken from before the shrines and placed before him in a triangular as if to kindle his oratory at their myriad flames. At the end of the service all thronged forward that they might cover with kisses the crucifix that he held out.

The priests who assisted the Archbishop were the Very Rev. Alexander A. Hotovitzky, Dean; the Rev. John Slinin, Canon, and the Rev. Usivolod, Archdeacon.

POINTS CURE TO DIVORCE EVIL

Husband and Wife Should Keep Business and Society Affairs to Themselves, Says Pastor.

The Rev. Frank O. Hall, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Universalist, yesterday preached the first sermon of a series arranged for union services by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Unitarian. The subject was "Social Justice." Dr. Hall said:

"It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends," said Euripides. A man's best friend should be his wife, a woman's best friend should be her husband. Husbands and wives are chosen by a divine instinct and insight. A union having thus been instituted, they should immediately begin a subordination of individual interest to a great common interest. This common interest is ordinarily a child.

"It will not do for the man to be absorbed in business in which the woman has no share. It will not do for the woman to be absorbed in art, music or bridge whist, in which the man takes no interest. Let the man keep his affairs to himself and the woman keep hers to herself, and the divorce court looms large in the distance. There must be not only a union of hearts, but a union of wills."

"Sons of the Rich in Politics" are the subjects of an article in next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.

Many Races at Parish Service Show Scope of Ministry at St. Bartholomew's



THE REV. DR. LEIGHTON PARKS AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH

Armenian, Chinese, Swedish and German Branches Join in Union Worship, EACH HAS ITS OWN CHOIR

Dr. Leighton Parks Tells Each Nation to Bring Its Spiritual Heritage Into American Life.

Representing many nationalities and races and every strata of social life, a great congregation gathered yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-ninth street, for the fourth annual parish service. Chinese, Armenians, Persians, Swedes, Germans and Americans, each nationality represented by its individual organization, participated in the union service, while in the body of the church were those associated in some way with the manifold religious and philanthropic activities of the parish.

The 22 altar boys and 45 volunteer workers attached to the church would make a respectable congregation in themselves, but there were three times their number present. And it was a congregation typifying the pentecostal message, "Go ye forth and teach all nations," such as is seldom seen and only possible in this melting pot of the new world.

Within the chancel were massed the choirs of the various missions. Eight solemn young men of mongolian visage stood among the surpliced singers, showing they had absorbed the harmony of the Occident with its religion. Near them were youths and girls whose swarthy cheeks and hair and Oriental eyes proclaimed them descendants of an early race of worshippers. A group of blue eyed, flaxen haired girls, with voices clear and pure as their own Norse air, represented the Swedish congregation. They stood among the sopranos.

PASTOR HOPES TO SAVE ST. ANDREW'S

Eight hundred men at the mass for night workers, including printers, yesterday morning in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church listened to a vigorous protest made by the Rev. Luke J. Evers, the pastor, against a reported plan to tear down the church to provide a site for the new Court House. Father Evers said in part:

"I have been bothered with reports regarding the possibility of this church being torn down. Any number of my parishioners have come to me with questions about what was to be done when St. Andrew's was demolished. "This church has been standing here for seventy-five years, practically since New York was in its swaddling clothes. I am the pastor of a venerable church and yet I am utterly disregarded in this matter. They talk about the church and knocking it down as though it were a corner saloon. I have been ignored and treated as if I were a Hottentot. No one has been near me to consult me about the matter."

"This is a case like that of John L. Sullivan or Jack Johnson going into the home of a defenseless consumptive and tearing it down. It's done because they have the power and those in the house can't help themselves. I don't think they would attempt to seize the property of Trinity Church in the way it has been reported ours is to be taken."

"Every now and then some of the judges complain of the unsanitary condition of the courts. If the building was renovated and modernized there wouldn't be any necessity for looking about for a new site. In that event, there wouldn't be any opportunity for real estate brokers' speculations, I suppose."

"There is in New York a Historical Preservation Society for keeping up old places, and yet they are going to tear my church down, it is said. There are lots of other sites. Why don't they find them? Cardinal Farley is coming home soon and it will be hard news for him to hear that the church is coming down."

George Booss announces his Annual Clearance Sale of Manufactured Furs. The entire stock of high grade Furs is included in this sale and represents the best values in reliable, well made, up to date Furs at a Reduction of 33 1/3% from former prices. Included in this sale are the most recent and desirable Imported Models in Coats, Jackets, Neckwear and Muffs in all the fashionable furs. Correspondingly large reductions in Fur Lined Garments and Motor Apparel for men and women in all suitable furs. The instant success of these sales in the past indicates the large number of our patrons who avail this yearly opportunity of securing the finest furs at prices greatly below the cost of inferior furs.

294 Fifth Avenue, Near 31st Street, New York.

BRIDE 11 DAYS, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. George B. Hussey, of East Orange, Was Seized with Disease on Her Wedding Day.

Mrs. George B. Hussey, an author of merit and a relative of Miss Phoebe and Miss Alice Cary, the well known writers, died on Saturday at the home of her parents, No. 233 William street, East Orange, from pneumonia which developed on her wedding day, December 26 last.

Robed in her wedding gown, Mrs. Hussey to-morrow will be buried from the church in which she was married less than three weeks ago, and the Rev. William Whiting Davis, who assisted at the marriage ceremony, will conduct the funeral service.

Mrs. Hussey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cary, was a talented writer of stories for girls, and was known throughout the Orange for her humanitarian work. She was thirty-five years old.

Although suffering from illness which was regarded as serious Miss Cary would not consent to a postponement of the date set for her marriage to Mr. Hussey, a member of a family prominent in the Orange. The ceremony was performed at the Christ Episcopal Church, East Orange, and with labored voice Miss Cary made the responses. Following the wedding, Mrs. Hussey was taken to her parents' home. She was able, while seated in a chair, to receive congratulations from her friends, soon after the guests had gone she became seriously ill and pneumonia quickly developed.

MR. JAMES M. FULLER, DETECTIVE, IS DEAD

Mr. James M. Fuller, head of Fuller's New York Detective Bureau, the office of which is at No. 86 Broadway, died yesterday in his apartments over the business rooms in the building. Mr. Fuller had been ill for several months with kidney disease and was believed to be recovering. Within the last two weeks he caught a cold, however, which finally developed into pneumonia, from which he died.

Mr. Fuller was one of the oldest private detectives in New York. He obtained one of the first licenses that were given to private detectives in this city and had been in the business for forty-one years. He was born in New York sixty-two years ago. He is survived by a daughter.

MR. F. M. GEER DIES IN EAST ORANGE

Veteran of 22d Regiment and Left Orders to Be Buried in G. A. R. Uniform.

Mr. Frederic Mills, seventy-six years old, a veteran of the civil war and for many years an employe in the Tax Collector's office, in East Orange, died suddenly of heart disease at his home, No. 5 Arlington Avenue South, East Orange, yesterday. It was an oft expressed desire of Mr. Geer to pass away suddenly. Mr. Geer had a premonition of his death, as three months ago he left with a close friend a sealed envelope containing instructions for his funeral, saying it would not be long before it would be opened. Contracting a severe cold last Thursday, Mr. Geer was compelled to take to his bed. His nephew, Mr. Luther Porter, with whom he lived, went to his room yesterday afternoon and found his body partly dressed on the bed.

Born in New York, Mr. Geer served in the Twenty-second regiment when that organization went to the front in the civil war. He left a letter to the undertaker that he be buried in his Grand Army uniform and wearing his medals. He was a member of James Moore Post, G. A. R., and Orange Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Geer never married.

Obituary. Mr. Asbury Merritt, eighty-four years old, died yesterday at his home, in Tarrytown from an attack of bronchitis. Mr. Merritt was born near Ossining and had lived in Tarrytown since 1842. He was in the tailoring business many years. He was a senior deacon and trustee of the church of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who only a few weeks ago Mr. Rockefeller advised him to take exercise and went through a few callisthenics to demonstrate what he meant.

Mr. Joseph Conrad has written a new novel, "Chance," especially for the Sunday NEW YORK HERALD, which will publish the first instalment on January 21. See next Sunday's HERALD for an article about this master of romance and his work.

Obituary Notes. Mr. Charles Crann, a retired broker, died yesterday at his home, No. 138 Madison avenue, of cerebral hemorrhage, following a stroke of apoplexy he sustained a short time ago. He came of an old Southern family, and was born in 1836 in Baltimore, the son of Mr. Benjamin Crann. He leaves a widow and four children.

Captain Charles W. Wilson, well known all over the South for his record as a Confederate officer, died at Norfolk, Va., yesterday, aged seventy-three. Captain Wilson was in most of the principal battles of the civil war, and was a member of General Sherman's brigade.

Mr. Charles A. Peeling, of the banking firm of C. A. Peeling & Co., No. 50 Broadway street, dealers in securities, died suddenly at the Hotel Belmont on Saturday after a few hours' illness of acute Bright's disease. Mr. Peeling, who was forty-nine years old, had a large clientele among the banking institutions throughout New England, where he was known as one of the most popular and successful men in selling securities. He leaves a widow with two children.

Miss Elizabeth T. Harris, thirty-four years old, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Harris, died yesterday in Montclair. She was the daughter of the late General Frederick H. Harris, who was president of the American Insurance Company of Newark.

Mr. Henry Shipman, sixty-five years old, died at his home, No. 198 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday. He was in the clothing business in Manhattan until his retirement, ten years ago. He was born in London, England, and is survived by his wife and three sons.

Mr. George A. Nieder, a commercial traveller for a cotton firm, died of tuberculosis yesterday at his home, No. 22 Boulevard, Summit, N. J. He was forty-three years old.

Mr. William J. Pugsley, of Mohegan, Westchester county, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. Until his retirement several years ago Mr. Pugsley was a prominent lumber merchant of New York city. He is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Bertha Schleissner Expires of Heart Disease at Friend's Door.

Mrs. Bertha Schleissner, of No. 823 Manhattan street, the Bronx, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from heart disease in an apartment house at No. 1516 Seventh avenue. Accompanied by her husband, Mr. Henry Schleissner, she went to that address to visit the family of Mr. Emil Tausig. Mr. Schleissner rang the doorbell of Mr. Tausig's apartment and was exchanging greetings with Mr. Tausig when he heard his wife groan. He turned just as she was sinking to the floor. She was carried into Mr. Tausig's apartment and Dr. Max Rubin, who lives in the building was summoned. Mrs. Schleissner was dead before he got up stairs.

Mrs. Schleissner was born in Pilsen, Bohemia and had been married thirty years. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Schleissner is travelling passenger agent for the Holland-American line, with which he has been connected for twenty-five years.

The Office Seeker. Washington Star.—Senator Bourne was talking about a confirmed office seeker. "His little son," said Senator Bourne, "looked up from his history lesson one night and said to his mother:— "Mother, if anything should happen to the King of England, who would be king?" "The Prince of Wales," his mother answered. "If the Prince of Wales should die, who would be king then?" "The mother," he hesitated. She stammered something or other. It was plain that she didn't really know who would succeed the Prince of Wales. Then the boy interrupted her. "Well," he said, "with a sigh, 'anyhow, I hope father won't try for it.'"

For Cause. Chicago Tribune.—"Judge," said the caller, "I wish you'd tell me what I have to do to get my name changed." "What is your present name?" "Bennett Lemuel Zebulon Burb." "Your objection to your name is that it is too long, I presume. Why can't you just use your initials?" "That only makes it worse, Judge. Whenever I give my name as B. L. Z. Burb, somebody snickers."

All Abroad. Louisville Courier Journal.—"The Demon run to-day to some is quite a dragon. So gladly now they take a vow To flag the dragon. The new year's dawn sees many on The water wagon."

Modified Joy. Chicago Tribune.—"Osgoodson," said his father, "you have a Christmas present of a little sister." "Which I presume I may accept," smiled the little Boston boy, "without prejudice to the morocco-bound set of Aristophanes' complete works you promised me, you remember, six months ago."

Open Question. Washington Herald.—"I don't know whether that man is a benefactor to the human race or not." "What is he?" "A hairdresser. He makes two puffs grow where one grew before."

They Will Do It. Louisville Courier Journal.—"Full again, Wombat? I thought you turned over a new leaf." "Well, the darned thing blew back."

DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C.

Four Great January Sales Begin Today At GIMBELS

January Sale of Dress Goods 50,000 Yards of Choice Fabrics At Savings of Half or Even More

Semi-Annual Clearance Of Domestic Rugs Whittall's, Hardwick & Magee's And Other Famous Makes Reduced

Second Annual Oil Painting Sale Every Oil Painting in Our Galleries At Reductions of 25 to 50 Per Cent.

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