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LSHEVISM vs. RELIGION OR MA-ERIALISM vs. SPIRITUALITY.

n my short life I have observed at tain times, waves of emotion pass r the world. Any casual reader history will also have noticed the eral waves of thought and feeling ich passed over the world from to time. Sometimes the wave was led, Reformation; another was inst slavery; during recent years re has been the social waves man-ted in such laws as Prohibition, ressed in very general upward dency such as the world has ever erienced. At the present time men busy thinking of other waves ch are sweeping over them and rying them on they know not re. There is the Yellow Peril, by ich is meant by some, the crazy rush for gold. Gold, Gold, Gold. s Marner, vexed and seized upon the love of yellow metal, hidden y, and yet it was loved and hug-. A miserable miser he was. Silas rner is repeated and duplicated in dreds of lives. Men and women in-ated and infuriated by the passion gold. It is a peril, all right; a nace, for when a man gets the gold r bad, there's no cure but death, no sense of anything else but get, get.

nd then there is the peril of the low Race. This is very real. I not think that a real Britisher rries a great deal about the colour . It matters not whether a person yellow, black or white; blonde or nette; or what not, providing, and ays providing, that there has been istian training, and that there is istian thought. It is not the col- which is the peril so much as un-Christian and anti-Christian ught and practice which it repre-ts. Let Chinese thought and moral e be transferred to the British Em-e, holus bolus, and the entire build-of civilization would be put back ny years in its construction. Let hinese social conditions, as they st for the most part in that un-ppy country, become the general ial conditions of Newfoundland, l the tenement houses of lower New rk City, cursedly bad as they are uld be veritable palaces compared, h dwellings and conditions here n. Confucius may develop a great neration for ages and peoples long ne, but he has no live message suit-e for the people to-day. The latest rll is the Socialist Peril. It goes by any names. Bolshevism" is the name which it shall be known in this ar-le. I have called it Socialist Peril, that I mean that it is of the nature Socialism. There are three degrees comparison used by most Gram-arians, Positive, Comparative, Su-rlative. We speak of Good, Better, st; Bad, Worst, Worst; or Bad, dder, Baddest; Mad, Madder, Mad-st. Well, normal Christianity in actice every day is neutralized by lls, and one of these is so called cialism. Its degrees are:—Social-n, Anarchism, Bolshevism;—Bad, dder, Baddest; Mad, Madder, Mad-st. Bolshevism the worst expres-n of Socialism, the ultra form of rect opposition to rule by law and der; what is it? What is this wave hich is sweeping on us and over us?

HE PERIL—BOLSHEVISM—WHAT IS IT?

What is the purpose of the Bolshev-m, which has made such havoc of e in Russia, which has decomposed e Social life of that unfortunate nd, dispersing an army of ten mil-n men and grinding a world em-re to the dust? I say, its profess-aim, is to realize a social and poli-al programme of its own making. reality it has shown itself to be pecially and particularly impotent to reconstruct society or any new basis whatsoever, its effect has been entirely destructive. The Bolshevists have proceeded contrary to all known laws of evolution and development, for they have severed the soul from the body of true life, national life, and discarding the greater; the eternal, the spiritual, they have magnified and glorified materialism:—the body, mere matter, the temporal, the earthy. **Their programme is merely a particular application of the materialistic conception of life, erected as a dogma, and proclaimed as the fundamental principle of all human society.** Of course this is by no means a new thought. Socialism in any form, except what might be called "Christian Socialism," has the same fundamental idea, but between Socialism and Bolshevism there is this difference, namely, the latter advocates and carries out its thought in immediate and bloody revolution. The Socialist talks; the Anarchist kills the "Archi" the King or ruler; the Bolshevist kills all and sundry who do not come within the bounds of his ideal state. It is a law of action, and as such, is unfitted by its very nature to be the constructive genius of a new order of things, for action without thought is ever destructive. One of the most striking characteristic of Bolshevism is its pronounced hatred of Religion, most particularly of Christianity. The Bolshevist regards even the nominal Christian as being not only different in thought, but as being an enemy to be persecuted and wiped out of existence. His attitude is caused by the fact that the Christian Religion emphasizes the eternal, the spiritual. The Christian believes in the law of evolution, in working and waiting, for the highest good. He speaks of "A land that is fairer than day," which "By faith," he can see afar. The Bolshevist is impatient to realize his ideal kingdom. He wants it now, he must have it now, and he fights, thinking that by bloodshed he brings it about. No act is wrong which helps to the immediate realization of the earthy paradise, where Religion, and Capitalist domination is no more, where every man is poor or professly so, and is equal. He practically denies the spiritual. Love is a weakness, whether it be love of country; love of men, love of wife or husband, or of children; or in any sense. There are only two conditions and sets of relation in the world. "Rich and Poor." The former is an evil to exterminated, the later is to be exalted. He does not believe in justice or truth or in any virtue; as such to him justice is the law of the strongest, jungle law, the right of the big fish to swallow the little fish. The Capitalist used to have that right, now Labour has it. The strife of the classes must be as implacable as the struggle between the beasts of the field, it is a struggle until one of the contestants is destroyed. The Bolshevist must destroy the rich man. Other characteristics are, (a) The Bolshevists' contempt of intellectual callings. To him manual labour holds the privileged position; the Bricklayer, the hod-carrier; the miner, any worker is far better treated than the teacher, the clergy, the lawyer, the doctor. Among the Bolsheviks, the worth of a man is estimated solely in terms of the material force that he represents. Only bodily work is true work. Mental work is menial. (b) Another consequence of the materialistic conception of society is the Bolshevist treatment of the family. Since there is no spiritual bond between the sexes, there can be no constant relation. A man is not bound to his wife or children. He may leave them at any time and go to another. Men and women can change their partners at any time, and as often as they wish. Wives and children are nationalized, i.e., they belong to the State, i.e., they belong to everybody. Jungle law again.

THE BOLSHEVIST IDEAL.

In short, the feature most characteristic of Bolshevism is to be found in the practical method it adopts for the realization of its ideal state. The armed conflict of classes, war to the death against all those who possess, except those who are strong enough to resist the oppressor and to plunder others. The consequences are appalling. To believe that the best interests of society are secured by civil war, by the armed conflict of classes, by the poor and illiterate taking up the sword against the rich and the intellectual, is to introduce hellish conditions. Under such a regime, social order and progress are impossible. In Russia, where Bolshevism is probably most pronounced, in every town and village men are killing each other, blood flows very freely in the streets. Those who were diligent in business in normal times, who were the brains and the capital of the country, who were the producers, are now afraid to produce. To be known as having more than is absolutely necessary to keep body and soul together is to meet trouble. If one man owns, or is known to own two coats, or two horses, by the man who owns only one cent or one horse, he is regarded with disfavour and dissatisfaction. To encourage the higher virtues is to create a death trap. Every man for himself. Bolshevism is a war of all against all. It is fatal to production of every kind and prolific of evil. The best policy for the peasant, who is the most favoured kind or class of creature, is to produce as little as possible, for if he produce anything above immediate and bare need, he is robbed and killed. Consequently Russia has an idle peasantry. The factories are closed down; transportation has ceased, except to move troops. Workmen in towns and cities are idle and hungry, and occasionally swoop down upon the villages and rural districts, creating bitterness and a state of warfare between town and country. And so from one end of the world to the other; from one end of society to another; all through the complex mass of the human family, Bolshevism would create murder, bloodshed, greed, poverty and general decomposition. It is a curse, a blight, a plague. A pack of wolves gathered for hunting in common, and then tearing each other to pieces when no other prey is to be found, furnishes an exact image of a society, where the advantage or the appetite of each member has become the sole law of conduct. That is Bolshevism. A community of human beings cannot exist on these terms.

BOLSHEVISM—ITS NEMESIS.

Society owes it to itself to destroy the destroyer. It would be the height of folly to allow such a pest to stalk any land. I have called it a wave. Bolshevism reaches its "bore" in Russia to-day, but its tidal action is not confined to that unhappy place; ripples may be seen here and there. The general influence is wide spread. It may be a wide reach from Moscow to Winnipeg, but the same evil genius which stormed Moscow in August or September, was storming Winnipeg at the same time, and expressing itself in strikes and riots all over Canada and the States. "While God's in His heaven, all's right with the world," wrote Mrs. Browning. Already where Bolshevism has been most rife, a revival of religion is taking place. Bolshevism seeks to destroy the spiritual, but its hand will surely wither and waste. For a time the law of force and materialism may seem to flourish, (for instance, look at Germany); yet Nemesis will surely follow. Just as the blood of Martyrs is the seed of the church, so the blood of those who die for love of God, and country and truth and man and good, shall not be shed in vain.

"The wheels of God they grind exceeding slow;
But they grind exceeding small."

It is only in a country where the religious life is enfeebled, that Bolshevism prospers. The growth of unbelief among the masses, renders people easily accessible to the revolutionary spirit. But faith, wrought may be, by suffering; faith in the suffering Carpenter of Nazareth, brings national peace and security. The manhood of a nation is true to its divine origin and purpose when it is deeply and truly religious.

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S. U. F. Club Elect Officers.

During last week the annual meeting of the S.U.F. Club was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Jas. Rendell, re-elected.
Vice-President—R. LeDrew, re-elected.
Secy.-Treas.—W. Mugford, re-elected.
Executive Committee—Bros. G. Reid, W. McGillivray, W. Dominy, J. Brinton, S. Jenkins, Hynes, W. Lever, Burridge, Skeffington and S. J. Hefferton.

The installation was conducted by Bro. J. G. Phillips. The various reports showed that the financial standing of the club was highly creditable considering that it has only been in existence one year.

Efforts are being made to improve the entrance to the rooms, while the continuous growth of its members, and the appreciation of the outport brethren seem to warrant a much bigger and better equipped building in the not far distant future.—S.J.N.

Sent Up for Trial.

Sydney, Jan. 28.—Mike Koval and Mrs. Alice Marnelli will stand trial for the murder of James Marnelli at the February session of criminal Supreme Court. The two accused were committed for trial by Magistrate Alex Campbell this morning. No evidence was taken in the charge against Mrs. Marnelli, the evidence submitted in the case against Koval being accepted by the court as sufficient for her committal to trial. Both Koval and Mrs. Marnelli had nothing to say in their own defence.

The concluding session of the preliminary hearing was held in the county council chambers and attracted a large crowd of spectators, who hung round the doors and corridors long before the hearing opened, eager to view the court proceedings or catch a glimpse of the two prisoners.

British Have New Naval Shell.

London, Jan. 26.—The British Navy may soon be given a new and "unsurpassed" weapon in a large calibre shell which will pierce the heaviest armour without shattering, said Sir Robert Hadfield, chairman and managing director of Hadfield's Limited, steel manufacturers recently. He indicated that possession of such a shell during the great war would have been of inestimable value to the British fleet.

The feat has been accomplished, he said within the last few days, of getting the largest calibre of armor piercing of modern hard-faced armor plate. This result will render the British gun unsurpassed, incomparable, and the master in any naval engagements of the future.

"If we had possessed such a gun shell" said Sir Robert, "during the war, many of the German battleships would have been scuttled long before their end at Scapa Flow."

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"Soldier and Sailor, Too."

Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, who was born at the Vicarage, Cressing, a village near Braintree, in Essex, on February 9, 1838, has the distinction of having seen active service not only in the Army, but also in the Navy. He began his career as a midshipman in H.M.S. Queen, of 116 guns, under his uncle, Captain Frederick Michell, in 1852. About that time Europe had begun to drift into the complications leading to the Crimean War, and in September, 1854, the landing in the Crimea was effected. After the battle of the Alma and the occupation of Balaclava, it was decided to employ a Naval Brigade ashore, under Captain Peel, R.N., who did splendid work, not only in the Crimea but later through the mutiny in India, where he died, and Midshipman Wood had the great good fortune, as he reckoned it, to be selected. With it, he went through the hardships and perils of the trenches in that severe winter, and later he was attached to Peel as A.D.C. He also took part in the first unsuccessful attack on the Redan (June 18, 1855), and was wounded in the arm, a bone being splintered by grapeshot. Subsequently the wound gave him much trouble, but he was eager to get to the front again and, moreover, had decided to change his profession for the Army. The fact that he had been mentioned in Lord Raglan's dispatch as having particularly distinguished himself at the assault on the Redan, facilitated matters, and he was gazetted to the 13th Light Dragoons, then in the Crimea. Later, he joined the regiment there, but hostilities were ended, and it was not until he went to India that he really began his great career as a soldier, which ended in his being awarded the baton of Field Marshal.

New French Trawler.

The following interesting item is taken from a late issue of the Canadian Fisherman:—

"The large French trawler "Simon Duhamel" was launched recently from the yard of Hall, Russel and Co., Aberdeen, Scotland, for Fecamp owners. The trawler is 170 feet between perpendiculars with accomodation for 40 hands. The "Simon Duhamel" is one of the largest trawlers afloat and is designed for fishing off the Newfoundland coast."