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## Shivering at the Fount."

Evening Telegram.

Sir—We hope some time before the millennium, or thereabouts, water and sewerage will be installed in every home in St. John's. In any other civilized country of us would be indicted for neglect. Did you witness last night the public gathering around the public works old men, old women, little girls, almost frozen to shivering in the cold, waiting for a bucketful of water? The sympathetic humanity left us satisfied to lie down and with all this barbarous treatment there no public opinion, are dead, are we to be frozen to the policy that is being pursued by those who govern the city at present time?

The mouth-piece of the Council, Secretary-Treasurer, has through the press over his name, that the Municipal Council is in a position to further the extension of the city with water and sewerage. Homes built must stop. Building must cease unless those who propose to be content with half a loaf. He would sooner have no bread. He wants his program, his whole program and nothing but his program. Failing that he proposes to "shoot up" society.

And the program of the Bolshevik is nothing less than the regeneration of the world, to be effected by eliminating the capitalists, the landlords, the people with private incomes and the parasitic classes dependent upon them, such as the lawyers, the preachers, the professoriate and the clergy. After these needless people have been eliminated the Bolshevik will rebuild the world anew.

The way in which the Bolshevik proposes to rebuild the world differs very much from the proposals of the regenerators who have preceded him. Indeed a sort of ascending series of violence is represented by the Social Democrat, the Revolutionary Socialist, the Syndicalist and the Bolshevik.

The Social Democrat of the older type was a dreamer, harmless and well-intentioned. He sat, let us say,

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at the cobbler's bench, wearing large-rimmed spectacles, with an open volume of Karl Marx beside him. As he drove in his legs he dreamed of the reforming of society by making the Government the sole employer and everyman an employee of the State, with fairness and justice everywhere and the effort of industry reduced by co-operation to a minimum. The new commonwealth was to be achieved by the simple process of getting all the people to vote for it; a very pretty dream indeed, but only a dream. The Social Democrat did not see that his new commonwealth would mean nothing but a new slavery, in which a pack of political grafters and loafers would stand upon the shoulders of the industrious."

The above is but a faint glimpse of the gospel policy of Bolshevism, depicted by Professor Leacock. God forbid that the Bolshevist terrorism should become rampant in this Dominion or in connection with our civic government. John L. Slattery, Esq., citizen of credit and renown, there is no finer type of a gentleman in private life than our old friend, but Mr. Slattery, Secretary-Treasurer of the City Council and public servant, would make a first class leader of Bolshevism, and a terror to the Soviet officials of the Council. House building is at a standstill by the blockish policy of the Council. Nothing can be done until we hear what has been the result of the Supreme Court in connection with the mandamus, which we hope will be published for the general information of the taxpayers.

Mr. Editor, the awful condition of many wooden dens called houses, are well known to clergymen, doctors and social service workers in this city. The press has rendered valuable service in the great work of housing reform, and many ladies are now taking an active interest to try and improve the home comforts of their less fortunate sisters of humanity. If you want a picture of the slum hog houses in this town, ask Mrs. Julia Salter Earle, President of the Women's N.L.W.A.; she will give you an oral description in all its horrible details.

We are not dealing now with the awful condition of things in the past; we are all to blame, and probably, if we are one of the greatest sinners of neglect. The dawn of a new world is before us; we must try to purify our spare moments to improve the fearful state of filth and dirt, by giving the industrial classes better houses to live in, which we can do by co-operation, thrift and common sense. The stock-in-trade of the city is water and sewerage; the only assets of the city are water and sewerage; the capital invested by the city is in water and sewerage. It is from investing capital in water and sewerage the city gets its revenue. If the credit of the city has become exhausted, then that explains the exact position in which we find ourselves. We have come to the end of our tether. Will the Government come over and help us?

Yours truly,  
JOHN ANDERSON.

Jan. 16, 1919.

## Fur Market.

Practically all of the Northern and Western States have been visited by blizzard weather within the past week, and low temperatures also have prevailed in most of the Central States. The heavy snows and ice in some districts have caused animals to die, and trapping cannot be resumed very easily under these circumstances. Receipts on this account have fallen off decidedly in this market during the past week and with the season closing in a number of States the end of this month, shipments arriving are expected to continue very light from now on.

Prices in this market on practically all articles are the same as prevailed at our last writing. Staples are selling well, with Raccoon and Muskrats in best demand. Wolf, Fox, Fisher, Ermine and other Northern furs—receipts of which are unusually light—are commanding the high prices of late October, with the possible exception of Lynx which are slightly lower. The demand for Beaver has increased recently and they are selling at much better prices now.

Skunk in some of the Eastern markets, however, are weaker; but we do not think a lowering in values is warranted. The holdings of this article are not as large as is generally supposed, and with the closed season at hand in a number of States, and trapping stopped in a good portion of the Skunk districts because of inclement weather. Receipts and supplies of this staple, in our opinion, will soon be inadequate to the demand. Skunks are stronger in this market.

Manufacturers now closing their year will no doubt enter the market again with large orders before or about the middle of January, and stocks of all kinds should move more freely then. On this account we expect an exceptionally good demand to exist.

—Letter from Funsten Bros. & Co., (St. Louis.)

The kimono-cut sleeve is frequently seen for evening; the alternative apparently being no sleeve at all.

## The Prince of Monaco.

(Ottawa Journal.)

A new professed champion of peace and decency comes forward in the person of Albert, Prince of Monaco, the owner of Monte Carlo. New princely champions of that kind may not seem to be particularly needed at the present moment, but Albert is determined to come out in the lime light. He reveals that he used to be acquainted with Kaiser Wilhelm and sometimes exchanged phrases with him, and Albert now sees clearly that the Kaiser used to think sometimes about war. So now Albert has written a long letter to the fallen emperor in which he tells him plainly that he is a rotter, and Albert furnishes a copy to the press for publication.

Albert recalls to the memory of the Kaiser various letters, conversations before the war in which the Kaiser said things which Albert perceives now were ominous. Truth to tell, nothing of all that Albert reveals seems to be much of a revelation. But let us suppose that what Albert heard was really a revelation to Albert of the Kaiser's purpose to make war. Let us suppose, too, that Albert's indignation is splendidly justified about the Kaiser's desertion of the unhappy Czar of Russia when the latter fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks. Let us suppose that the Kaiser before and during the war looked to the Prince of Monaco all of the criminal and cur that the Prince of Monaco now proclaims was visible—and what are we to think of the Prince of Monaco who kept his mouth carefully shut so long as the Kaiser was undefeated and able to bite, and who only now comes out to kick the fallen potentate when he is down and out, disposed of without any effort on the part of Monaco's part?

During the war, the Prince of Monaco might have helped the right. All possible evidence was needed by the world that Germany was to blame for the war. All such evidence tended to hearten the Allies, and perhaps to dispirit the guilty nations. The Prince of Monaco's indictment then, as that of an impartial outsider would have been of value, and would have shown courage. Of what value or of what courage is it now? We have our opinions of the Prince of Monaco. He seems the right sort of man to be the proprietor of a gambling hell.

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## Up-to-Date.

(From the Boston Globe.)  
A Yankee visitor was looking through a country fire station in England. He was duly impressed with the equipment, especially with the fire-engine, which resembled some other kind of potato-roasting oven attached to a village pump. One thing puzzled him, however, and turning to Jarvis Gridges, the chief, he said: "Why, you don't seem to have any telephone in the place. How do you summon your men when a fire breaks out?" Gridges was equal to the occasion. "Oh, that's simple enough," he replied. "We send 'em all a post-card."

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## Mr. Wilson in England.

(From the New York Tribune.)

That part of America which has reserved its approval of Mr. Wilson's general venture overseas can feel only unaffected delight at the cordial good feeling distinguishing Mr. Wilson's visits to England and to France. Such a happy utterance as that at the Mansion House, with the surrounding atmosphere of good-will and warm human fellowship, chalks a large mark on the credit side of Mr. Wilson's trip. It was Mr. Wilson's deft achievement to portray accurately, a very general conception of his own personality and then contradict it by the very words of his utterance. No "perfectly bloodless thinking machine" could have spoken the candid, intimate sentences

in which he pictured his Scotch tradition controlling what he termed the "insurgent elements" of his blood. Plainly the atmosphere of the Mansion House appealed to those "insurgent elements" and the Covenanters looked the other way for the hour. Certainly Mr. Wilson never made a more felicitous speech. We think it important to stress the less formal speech of the Mansion House as opposed to the Guildhall deliverance for the very reason that Mr. Wilson put so well in his Lamb anecdote. The greatest achievement of the war, the one that will count most toward a lasting peace in our conception, is the intimate knowledge which Frenchmen and Englishmen and Americans have, by the million, gained of one another. Machinery is necessary to carry this interna-

tional understanding into action. But without this new friendship and firsthand knowledge no machinery would be worth the paper it was designed on. A League of Nations would be but another Hague Treaty. Therefore we think the utmost value resides in every intimate personal contact between Mr. Wilson and the peoples of our natural Allies. The gain is mutual. After complete acquaintance serious disagreement can be only remotely possible. It is not only a pleasure but a source of profound gratitude to Americans that our country is represented before the English people in Mr. Wilson's delightful and cordial utterances. Upon such a foundation of liking and friendship anything may succeed, even a League of Nations.