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SOCIALISTS DIVIDE

ON IMMIGRATION

Majority Report of Committee Advocates Exclusion of Asiatic Races

Chicago, May 20.—Delegates to the National Congress of the Socialist party became involved in a dispute over the question of immigration. The submission of majority and minority reports from the committee which has been investigating the idea for the past two years, started a flood of oratory.

The doctrine of equal privileges for all races, as enunciated by the international congress of the party at Stuttgart, was not endorsed in the majority report, which recommended the exclusion from the United States of all Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Hindus. Ernest Untermann of California, Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and Joshua Wanhoh were sponsors for the majority report.

The minority report was presented by John Shargo of New York. It declared it to be the duty of the Socialist party to break down the barriers that separate the different races. The majority report endorsed all parts of the Stuttgart immigration plank except that dealing with the Asiatic races.

"We advocate the unconditional exclusion of these races," says the report. "Not as races per se (not as individuals), but for the evident reason that these peoples occupy por-

tions of the earth which are so far behind the general modern development of industry that they constitute a drawback, an obstacle and menace to the progress of the most aggressive, militant and intelligent elements of our working class population."

Moderator of General Assembly

Atlantic City, N.J., May 20.—Rev. Chas. Little of Wabash, Indiana, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian General assembly of the United States on the third ballot today. His opponents were Rev. George Alexander, president of the board of foreign missions of the church; Prof. A. C. Zenos, occupant of the chair of Biblical history and theology, and President Ethelbert P. Warfield of Lafayette College.

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PERILOUS BALLOON

TRIP OVER LONDON

Caught in Storm Capt. Maitland and Lady Gibbons Descend on a Housetop

A thunderstorm which broke over London was responsible for a perilous adventure which befell Captain Maitland, who, accompanied by a lady, ascended in a balloon from the Crystal Palace. The balloon was caught in the storm when over London, and finally dropped on the roof of a house in Islington. The balloonists had a narrow escape and were finally rescued by means of ladders.

Captain Maitland, the owner and navigator of the balloon, is an officer in the Essex regiment and a member of the Aero club. Accompanied by Lady Gibbons, wife of Sir Alexander Gibbons of Staines, who was making her first balloon trip, he started from the Crystal Palace grounds at about 2:30 in the afternoon. The conditions at the time were favorable and it was his intention to cross London and land in Hertfordshire. An hour after the ascent the balloon was travelling beautifully in a northwesterly direction, and maintained an unvarying altitude of 2,000 feet. The storm came on suddenly, and in a few minutes the balloon was caught in a dense cloud of hail and rain. The weight of water on the balloon caused it to descend rapidly, and by the time the cloud layer had been passed, Captain Maitland found that he was descending into the heart of London. Every ounce of bal-

last was then thrown out but the balloon continued to descend rapidly, and was carried as far as Islington.

Captain Maitland endeavored to effect a landing in the street by opening the gas valve, but the car collided with a chimney stack of a house at 45, Rotherfield street, and then hung suspended at the back of the house through the envelope being caught in the chimney-pots. As the gas escaped the basket gradually descended, and when several feet from the ground was secured by some men with ladders. Captain Maitland and Lady Gibbons were then assisted to alight, none the worse for their perilous journey. The envelope of the balloon was damaged almost beyond repair.

Captain Maitland, who is an experienced balloonist, describes the experience as the narrowest squeak of his life. Next week he starts an attempt

to lower the world's record for a balloon journey across the North sea to Russia. It was in connection with this expedition that he made the ascent on Saturday, his desire being to test the wind current at various altitudes. Lady Gibbons, who behaved with the greatest courage, declared afterwards that she would not have missed the trip for anything.



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SLAKE NEARLY STRANGLES BOY

Young Farmer Attempts to Snap Its Head Off, but Reptile Coils About His Neck

Nashville, Ind., May 20.—Charles Cummings, a young farmer near here, had a thrilling experience with a large blacksnake while plowing. He had seen his father take reptiles by the tails and jerk off their heads.

While plowing he came across one five feet four inches long. Thinking to imitate his father, he caught it by the tail and whirled it over his head, but instead of the reptile's head flying off it coiled around his neck.

His father, who was working in the same field, saw the situation and hurried to him. The snake had strangled the boy until he was black in the face. The father pulled the snake from around his son's neck and jerked off its head.

You do not have to leave the house to get word to good help in Calgary. Phone 83 and put an ad. in the Albertan Classified columns.

EVENING DRESS TYRANNY

Garb Worn More Now, Says London Sartorial Expert, Than Formerly

(From the London Daily News)

No gentleman attired in correct evening dress need fear being taken for a waiter nowadays, according to a sartorial expert. The discussion out of which this statement had arisen was on the question as to whether the "tyranny of evening dress," so to speak, had become greater in recent years. The expert declined to agree that it was tyranny, but said evening dress is undoubtedly worn far more generally in these days than used to be the case.

"The real fact of the matter is," he said, "that evening dress is more becoming to the wearer than it was a few years ago. There is more style about it. The cut is smarter, the line of the figure are displayed much more advantageously and more liberty is allowed with regard to the waistcoat. The man of taste need not confine himself to a white or a black waistcoat, and soft, pale colors—more frequently perhaps a silver gray—are extremely popular. Then the lower part of the waistcoat is cut away more than was the fashion formerly and the wearing of a black tie instead of a white is allowable more frequently than hitherto.

"The attempt to introduce color into the suits themselves was not very successful, but it was symptomatic of the desire to get away from the stiffness of the older fashions. It may be that

some men wear evening dress even though they do not like it because they feel that their neglect to do so would be noticeable on occasions when in the past it would not have mattered, but I think you will find that most of the men who wear the correct attire do so because they like it."

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