

**Stirring Call to Arms.**

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir—Having noticed in the Advocate that the Regulation price for fish has advanced in Brazil and Greece, I want to know why it is that some of the St. John's merchants who are in favor of the regulations won't purchase fish at the present time? Over two weeks ago a certain merchant in St. John's promised to take several hundred qts. of fish from the writer, but several days ago this same firm wrote that they were not buying fish from outports.

If the Regulations are so good as Coaker asserts, why is it that the price paid does not exceed eight dollars, which is a price that will not remunerate fishermen for catching it? The coming winter will be one to be remembered. Destitution is already in evidence in this district. Outport merchants and traders will no longer be able to help the people, because the ruinous Fish Regulations have strangled their trade and jeopardised their business.

The cruel Government has inflicted an injury which will be felt for a generation. Honest, industrious business men will this year lose the savings of a life time, and next year will see the fishery practically abandoned, because very few outports merchants will be in a position to supply for such a precarious avocation when the markets and price are controlled by a man whose damnable regulations are crippling the fishing industry. When will the fishermen awaken from their lethargy? How much longer will we be subservient to the desires of an autocrat? The hour has now struck for the people to act.

Arise fellow countrymen. Arise ye fishermen. To the front Sir John Crosbie, Sir M. P. Cashin and J. R. Bennett. Your country is calling. Organize! Hold a monster meeting in St. John's. Call a representative men from every outport in the Island. We can send them to St. John's to swell the procession to Government House, to demand the dismissal from office of the most tyrannical and unjust government this country ever had.

"March on, march on, all hearts resolved On liberty or death."

We appeal to the men of the North, South, East and West to awake. Are you going to allow the torch of liberty to be extinguished, or will you hand it bright and flaming down to your children?

"Ring out the old,  
Ring in the new;  
Ring out the false,  
Ring in the true."

Your country is sinking. Take the bridge Sir J. C. Crosbie and Cashin. The old ship Terra Nova is in the breakers. Your help is wanted to steer her clear of destruction and disaster.

Down with Coakerism, oppression, and slavery.

Yours truly,  
FISHERMAN.  
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**Bolshevik Corruption.**

The revolutions of Bolshevik activities in Great Britain must have a sobering effect upon labor leaders, as well as upon the rank and file of the workers. The fact that the Daily Herald, (London, Eng.) had received £75,000 of Russian gold to carry on was a shock to every loyal labor man

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who is not infected with the virus of communism.

The extremists, of course, were quite ready to take Russian gold to destroy Great Britain. But they are a very small fraction of the men who are organized under the banner of labor in England. There can be no doubt of the saneness and loyalty of the great mass of British workmen. During the past week or ten days a million coal miners have been on strike and another million of industrial workers have been unemployed as a consequence, but not the slightest disturbance has taken place. We may be sure that state of affairs, is not satisfactory to the communist. He was looking for a political revolution after the type of that carried through by Lenin and Trotsky. The common sense and steadiness of the British workman has disappointed him, as it must have given encouragement to all those who desire to see orderly government maintained.

On top of the exposure in connection with the Daily Herald there comes the information that a special courier of Lenin's has been arrested with a great mass of documentary evidence of a sensational character. It implicates Sylvia Pankhurst as one of Lenin's lieutenants in Great Britain, as well as a member of the British Parliament, who has been concerned in forwarding the communist conspiracy. These facts indicate the desperate efforts that the Bolshevik is making to establish a Soviet government in England. We do not believe that Trotsky can succeed to any design of that kind. There is too much common sense at the head of the average English worker to engage in such desperate enterprises. We sincerely hope that better conditions will be secured for the working classes in Great Britain. There is every prospect of that. We feel convinced also that it will come without resort to the dictation of the proletariat, which is a form of autocracy quite as bad as anything that the world has witnessed.—The Sentinel.

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**The Great Experiment in India.**

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)  
India is the powder keg of Asia. Its three hundred million people are far from homogeneous. How this mass, divided by a hundred and seventy-nine languages and some five hundred dialects, can be fashioned into a nation that would forget its racial and religious differences, has been the almost insoluble problem of the British Raj. Within a few weeks the first general election in India will take place. The revision of the voters' list has been made and six million persons with the franchise will shoulder the burdens of internal government for the other two hundred and ninety odd millions. One of the greatest political experiments of history is under way. Can Western political ideas be grafted on to the psychology of the East which naturally looks to one ruler for its laws? Can the Oriental curb his passions, prejudices and animosities that have nothing to do with State affairs? Can the Eastern mind, which for centuries has dwelt on personal gain, comprehend the bigger and less selfish motive? India is to answer. The risks are big. Already in certain districts there is talk of the restoration of pujas, human sacrifices and other barbaric religious customs that have been stamped out.

**'Ware Gasolene.**

Gasolene fumes came in contact with a lighted lantern. Ten buildings destroyed; loss, \$250,000. Gasolene is dangerous. It is one of the most rapidly volatilizing fluids. One pint of gasolene will impregnate 200 feet of air and make it explosive. Many serious fires have been started from the careless use of gasolene. Gasolene should only be used in the open air, and clothes, after being cleaned with it, should be hung outside to allow it to evaporate. It should always be kept in tightly closed metal cans, never in glass bottles or jars. The latter are liable to breakage and the consequent freeing of the dangerous fumes when open flames may ignite them and cause a serious fire.

**Infant Chess Prodigy.**

After a sojourn of three months in England, during which time he gave convincing exhibitions of his extraordinary skill, Samuel Rzeschewski the nine-year-old Polish chess expert is on his way to the United States having sailed for New York on the Olympic. Accompanying the prodigy were his parents and his manager. While in England he met with quite as much success as on the continent, and of fifty-four games played by him in three exhibitions he lost only one, winning forty-three and drawing ten. The little fellow was in great glee when he romped aboard the giant liner for his first trip across the ocean.

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**A Hunt for Big Game.**

The expedition organized under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History to search for remains of the first man will arouse an equal romantic and scientific interest.

This indeed will be a hunt for big game the like of which has never before been undertaken. Humanity, for all its delving into the remote past, knows little enough about its primeval ancestors. It possesses parts of a skeleton dug up in the Rhine province and parts of another discovered some thirty years ago in Java which show the existence of a primitive type of being intermediate between man and the ape. But it is lamentably deficient in definite knowledge of its rude origin, and the depth of its ignorance may be taken as a measure of the value of the possible discovery by the expedition of authenticated remains of its first forefathers. That would be an antiquarian find to which all the digging up of Troy and the delving in the dust heaps of Babylon would be as nothing.

The discovery in the fossil beds of Nebraska a few days ago of a prehistoric animal supposed to be 200,000 years old is a reminder of how little time has counted in the development of man. The "Java man" was credited with an antiquity of half a million years. Science, indeed, scoffs at Adam as a mere youngster in the history of the world. Yet it is to be noted that it is toward the region where the Garden of Eden was supposed to be that the expedition in search of the Adam of scientific hypothesis directs its course. It will explore Central Asia in its quest and penetrate into hitherto unvisited portions of Thibet, Turkestan and the Mongolian Desert.

Is there possibly somewhere a prehistoric Pompeii on which science may some day stumble? Whether or not the expedition finds the first man, it is bound to bring home anthropological and other rare treasure-trove that will further enrich New York's great museum.—New World.

**"Mow Your Own" Club Formed.**

The "Mow Your Own" Club has been organized in Chicago to fight \$1 hair cuts. The club came into existence when barbers announced that after January 1 they will boost the cost of hair cuts from 60 cents to \$1. Sponsors of the club still remember the days when a hair cut cost 25 cents. They watched the price climb to 60 cents, but beyond that they swear they will not go.

They say self-inflicted hair cuts will be as common pretty soon as safety razors. What if a fellow does clip off an ear now and then, it will only be a part of the protest.

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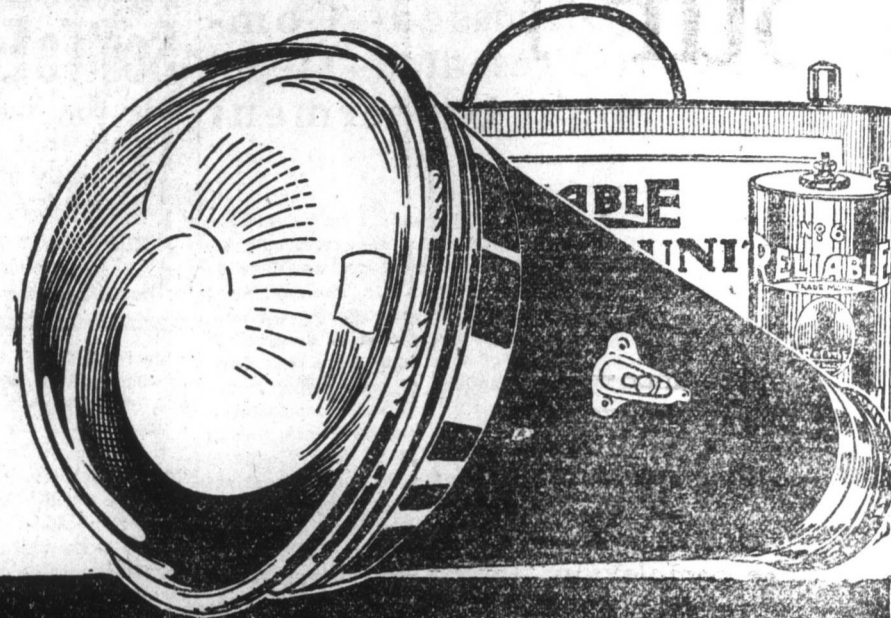
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**Living Still Soars in France.**

As a result of the still soaring cost of living, hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen are no longer able to afford a daily meal of meat or eggs.

Milk and bread have also risen until they are six times pre-war prices—despite all efforts by the Government at "price control." More revolutionary yet, a large proportion of Frenchmen have taken to drinking water because ordinary wine, formerly far

more plentiful than water, is priced at a scale beyond their means. Spurred by the general outcry the Government has instituted a committee to deal with the bounding cost of living. A careful survey of all the most recent statistics regarding the cost of

living reveals the startling fact that many necessities have doubled in price within the past three months. Not a single instance has been found of any article reduced in price. This winter will be the darkest for the French people since 1914.