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And down the street a burly buck, one of the Yankton Sioux, they said, leading a little squaw girl by the hand. He in his overalls and floppy hat—she in a gaudiness of calico, red and green, munching ice-cream cones.

And out and on they walked.

Down the wide, dusty, village street; Out on the prairie of thundering buffalo-herds of long ago.

And splendid chieftains in their savage prime; Out toward the sunset's purple glow, age after age the same.

Two little spots of black against the fading sky— Eating ice-cream cones.

—John Ritchie Schultz, in The Pagan.

Our American Letter.

Charleston, South Carolina, Sept. 12. —The great police strike in Boston has evoked much criticism on the part of the press in all parts of the country and none of the papers have anything but censure for the so-called guardians of the peace who left a great city unprotected from the lawless elements. The deaths which have already occurred are on the consciences of the striking policemen who in defiance of their oath of office defied their uniforms and deserted their beats. Doubtless they had grievances, but surely the safety of the city was of greater moment than an increase in pay. The same privilege of striking for wages which civilian labor possesses does not extend to police officers. When such men strike it is mutiny and nothing else. The level headed portion of the population of Boston may be relied upon to save the city even though not one of the rebellious officers returns. Boston is a highly cultured and civilized city, and soviet methods will not be tolerated by its citizens.

Judge Gary's fling at labor has aroused the whole nation and the newspapers are demanding to know if Gary and his steel trust are anxious to have Bolshevism transplanted here. Certainly nothing has ever been uttered that gives greater incentive to violence than the recent diatribe of this merciless autocrat.

It is difficult to say which received the greater welcome, Porshing or Cardinal Mercier, the heroic prince of the church who for nearly five years defied the barbarous and bloodthirsty Prussian hordes and continued amid the ring of German steel to denounce the methods used by various scoundrels who profaned the sacred ground of Louvain. History has never produced a more striking or dramatic figure than that of the great Cardinal who to-day is being accorded the homage of an admiring nation without regard to creed or class.

President Wilson does not find it all fair sailing, judging by his audiences in various parts of the country. The people are showing impatience with the President in his attempt to put through this covenant which is so utterly foreign to every American principle. The senators who are following him and making speeches in rebuttal are being greeted by tremendous crowds.

Scotland has sent a mission to this country asking America's support in its efforts to secure autonomy for the braw nation which had a fighting man on every battlefield of the war. Every lover of the land of Bobbie Burns, of Sir Walter Scott and William Wallace will wish it well and trust that success will crown the work of the mission to this country.

Everybody is joining a union of some kind these days. The latest union to be formed is that of the doctors. This has occurred in New York. We wonder whether it will ever come to pass that a physician sent on a sick call will refuse to prescribe for his patient because at some time or other the sick man had been unfair to organized labor. It may happen that the patient although on the verge of collapse will send the doctor away because the latter did not carry a union card. The possibilities are endless.

Secret pacts between the nations are being discovered from day to day and reading them we are somewhat amazed to find that many of the statements made during the war were quite the opposite of what is set forth in these treaties made behind closed doors.

W. M. DOOLEY.

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Hr. Grace Notes.

Mr. Walter Williams of St. John's is in town on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Death Hill.

Mr. Dugald Munn is in town to-day on a business and pleasure trip. All his many friends are pleased to meet him.

Mr. Edmund Taylor of South Side, an ex-soldier, who is studying electricity at St. John's, accompanied by Mr. Robt. Clarke also of St. John's, spent a few days of this week in town. They return to St. John's this evening.

Mr. Simmons' schr. Minnie Maud arrived in port yesterday from the north with a load of lumber.

Pork and cabbage in the country on one of our regular holidays is the top notch of pleasure, but it did not prove so yesterday, when a party of ten or so arranged everything and left in the early morning for Rocky Point. The party arrived on the scene in good time and after building a fire place, and placing the boiler thereon, everything was ready for the match. But just then down came the rain in torrents thereby spoiling the outing. Better luck next time.

Since the appearance of the item re car service for Harbor Grace, North and South, quite a lot of discussion has taken place on the subject. Some people have gone as far as to say that it is the intention of the United Town Electrical Co. to put cars on the service, as they have the right. Everybody will admit it would be a good thing for Harbor Grace. Our South Side and Riverhead friends could then come to town shopping with great convenience. Whether it would be a paying concern is for the wise ones to figure out, but certainly it would be of untold convenience to all classes. Mr. Politician what's the matter with putting a street car plank in your platform, and a wee paragraph in your manifesto to that effect.

