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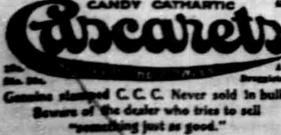
THE CZAR TALKS POPULISM

A Conversation Authoritatively Published in the Frankferter Zeitung in Which He Takes the Populist Pesition on

Standing Armies

There can be no possible doubt about the following conversation between the Czar and a German admiral. It was published by permission of the German government in a leading German paper and a careful translation of it has been secured for The Independent. The populists have been denounced by the organs of plutocracy the just aspirations of all the powers. for promulgating precisely the same views will they now denounce the

Crar in the same manner. The Frankfurter Zietung is looked upon as the most reliable and honorable newspaper printed in Europe and in consequence of the high standing it



cerned. The American farmers prac- hold in the political world its report tically have no competition in Hong of the interview between the Czar and Kong as far as flour is concerned. the admiralhasattractedb (ETAOIN Wars and famine would advance the the admira thas attracted general at-

The conversation as reported by the

ADMIRAL-Your majesty is pleasdollar for the domestic and foreign ed to confer too great an honor upon commerce that three-fourths of the | an old sea dog like me. I am delightpeople in the world use commonly ed to think that your majesty received called the Mexican dollar. The force a favorable impression of our navy, that caused the fall in the price of the for, your majesty may rest assured, barrel of flour from \$4.92 to \$2.92 was | we strain every nerve to keep the arthe force produced by the fall in the my and navy abreast of the times, selling price of the material in the which is the ideal thing for every good

THE CZAR-There I differ with you, Admiral. According to my own views ican farmer can prevent a further de- | the ideal thing to do would be to recline in the price of their barrel o' duce standing armies and navies instead of keeping on increasing their for war--arming on a great, and ever greater scale is overburdening the pcoples of Europe. All governments should strive to lessen their expenses for the army and navy. As long as they do the opposite, they are simply uphold-

THE ADMIRAL-A humane and extremely generous thought, your ma-

jesty's big-hearted endeavors permit from time to time in all countries of no misinterpretations, but the other | turned into camps. powers, your majesty, the other powers. Your majesty won't believe for what has preserved peace during the a moment that the other powers will last twenty or more years, if it was not find it to their interests to reduce their our grand army? If we hadn't been armies and navies.

serve the true interest and confirm to THE ADMIRAL-May it please your majesty, don't you think that a perfect army and navy, an army and navy ready to move against the enemy at a moment's notice, so to speak. doesn't your majesty think that such weapons as those constitute the best

guarantee of peace? THE CZAR—in order to establish true and permanent peace it is absolutely necessary that the nation's warpreparedness, as constituted by their armies and navies, be limited. The nations durst not go on forever increasing their war strength and heaping up war materials. There should be no further progress, so-called, in the art of killing men and animals,

destroying ships, interfering with com- hostilities might have broken out on merce and laying waste provinces. All several occasions. more and better ships than Y can afford to do—they have demanded a let up in warpreparedness for twenty beg to differ with your majesty, and Policy, I say, and not armies and naing to pay.

CZAR—It is unfortunate that you

neighbor's land. It is all done in the

and means for keeping up a tremendous force on land and sea and for adtofore happily unknown. Neither Napoleon I nor Frederick the Great, neiwhile Europe enjoys the blessings of peace. But all your arming and the afloat, eating millions day by day,don't amount to a row of pins as an actual Despite your armies and navies the civilized peoples. blessings of a world's peace are not

ADMIRAL-True enough, your ma- the dismissal of the fleet. esty, armed peace demands great sacmy and navy, but your majesty, the than in the above conversation with people are glad to contribute to the the Czar. What utter folly it is to If weltare of Europe even at considerable denounce those entertaining such

the thing can't go on! The sacrifices demanded of the taxpayer are condemanded of the taxpayer are con-stantly growing, financial troubles. TURKEY AND FRANCE AT WAR owing to the expense of the army and navy, are increasing day by day. I tell you this thing spells disaster. Would Make Europe a Great Military

THE ADMIRAL-Your majesty is pleased to leave many things, stamping armed preparedness as a blessing to the people, out of your calculations. Big armies and grand navies compel the nations to work and strive; they banish idleness and call for honest competition. Nowadays every people in Europe is trying to produce the best weapon, the finest ships.

THE CZAR-But its not humanity's business to produce means of destruction. We were put upon this earth to build up, not to do the other thing. All the money spent for the army and navy above a certain necessary amount is money diverted from its real purpose, money invested in unproductive

ADMIRAL-Your majesty was pleased to admire our quick- firing guns; you have seen those mysteries of the sea, boats that travel under water, the iron-clads yonder, our incomparable flotilla of torpedo boats-all these wonders of twentieth century technique, are they not evidence of marvelous progress? Doesn't your majesty recognize that our people give their best thought, their brightest endeavors to the fatherland? I repeat it, in my humble opinion our army and navy is the best guarantee of peace, while the money invested therein pays abundant interest by the maintenance of peace. The people's money could not be more profitably invested than in

securing peace as we do. THE CZAR-(shaking his head)-Indeed, and what about those hunmeans of destruction, today labeled the "best and latest," while tomorrow you must admit that they are valueless because something new, something to offset them, was invent-

ed. A fine investment, Admiral. ADMIRAL-I will not deny that we are frequently doomed to disappointment of the sort your majesty referred to. But if your majesty will permit me, I dare say the competition of inventors benefits our home industry and consequently the people that live by industry and commerce.

CZAR-Your argument is illogical, Admiral. Powder and guns, torpedoes and submarine vessels, ships not destined for commerce-all such things are false values; the persons engaged in their manufacture contribute neithing and perpetuating an intolerable er to the world's betterment nor to their own happiness. Ironclads, grapeshot, swords, and lances are not agents of progress by any means; their wholesale manufacture presupposes a deficit in the making of articles that THE CZAR-(interrupting)-Not a stand for culture and economical adthought only, Admiral. I am devoting vancement. Besides, it is easy to my life to the realization of the peace prove that the system of armed preparedness is largely responsible for THE ADMIRAL-Indeed, your ma- the financial depressions that crop up

THE ADMIRAL—But, your majesty, so well prepared as to numbers of

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that has to stop. The nations want a | THE CZAR-Hypothesis, my dear rest; they have been clamoring for Admiral! There isn't an atom of procf the cessation of war scares, produced for what you say. I am convinced, on by the announcement that A has better the other hand, that your grand colguns than B, or that X is building lection of war material is a permanent

years! On that point the civilized na- the people, I am sure, think as I do. tions are fully agreed, and internation- They love the army and value it for al policy, my dear admiral, will event- the protection it renders the nation.

ADMIRAL—I beg to assure your majesty that my government like that erally will not see things in their of St. Petersburg, strives for peace proper light. As a matter of fact, must earnestly. To preserve peace is standing armies and big navies are obits sincerest wish, believe me, your structing national development everymajesty. But to preserve peace our where, people staggering under the possible shape; we must increase and poses hate and loathe the institution, armament of other peoples. Your ma- they have been going the catastrophe jesty knows the old saying: Si vis which you hope to evert will occur pacem para bellum. God forbid that sooner than you think. The disaster we increase the army and navy with | will be awful-the thought of it might

ADMIRAL-I beg your majesty's interest of peace. For peace's sake we pardon. I am only an old sea dog trying to do my duty. Now duty, as I take it, compels the state to do every-THE CZAR-Yes, I heard this story | thing in its power to keep the army before. You compel your people to abreast of the times, increasing and bleed itself to death to furnish ways equipping it in the best manner possible, so that in the hour of danger · CZAR-No, no, no. It's the state's ding to it constantly in a manner here- duty to avert war by other means than by laying up war material, that must necessarily lead to war. Don't ther Alexander nor Peter, neither you know that the war of the future, Louis XIV nor our own Catherine ev- of which we stand in such dread

thoroughly in earnest?

regard it as my sacred duty to secure approval of their respective breed aspermanent peace for the world by per- sociations and the battle began last suading the nations to disarm. At the May. All that each cow ate, all that guarantee of peace. The nations of same time I am not blind to the fact each cow gave, was noted carefully, Europe today are as far as ever from that this grand purpose can only be measured to the last ounce and a recdeclaring the permanency of peace. achieved by the cooperation of all ord kept.

This ended the conversation, the Czar rising and giving the signal for

The position of populists on great rifice, we have to pay heavily for the standing armies and great, costly namaintenance of peace by a grand ar- vies was never more clearly expressed views as socialists and anarchists? THE CZAR-Maybe, Admiral, but Is the Czar a socialist or an anarchist?

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THE CAPTURE OF CONSTANTI-

NOPLE. the city which controls the straits leading from the Mediterranean to the Black sea. France, now an acknowledged ally of Russia, bids fair to open the way for the mad business of war. She threatens the star and crescent and before many moons the Marseil- to October 15 and there will be little laise may be resounding on sea and if any change in the order: land as soldiers and sailors FIGHT THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

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in a few days. The result was known greater than any charged against the last night by the officials. Ten breeds of cows were represented, each by five The courts have now enjoined the over the speeches at the banquet, even the speech of Lord Salisbury was seys, Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Red | men to write letters stating that a firm | coldly received. Polls, Brown Swiss, French-Canadians, has been put by the organization on

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> gave a profit of \$258 on solids and \$205 on butter fats. The Guernseys gave a profit of \$225 on butter fats and \$205 on solids.

Here is the standing of winners with the approximate profit on butter fats

or	the months of the contest:	
	PROFITS ON BUTLER FATS.	
1.	Guernseys\$2	25
2.	Jerseys 2	20
3.	Ayrshires 2	13
4.	Holsteins 2	05
5.	Red Polls 1	95
6.	Brown Swiss 1	80
7.	French-Canadians 1	73
8.	Shorthorns 1	71
9.	Poll Jerseys 1	68
	Dutch Belts1	
	The official figures giving the pe	
ie	es and exact details will be a unced in due time.	

The standing of winners on the
profits or solids is as follows, the to-
als being approximate, in lieu of the
official figures:
PROFITS ON SOLIDS.
1. Holsteins\$258 00
2. Ayrshires 235 00
3. Brown Swiss 220 00
4. Guernseys 205 00
5. Red Polls 203 74
6. Jerseys 203 21
7. Shorthorns 197 00
8. French-Canadians 183 00
9. Poll Jerseys 148 00
0. Dutch Belts 146 00
In the foregoing the contest between
he Red Polls and the Jerseys is very
close and the official verification may
None Abels selether southloss

change their relative positions. The profit is net profit. It was obtained after deducting the cost of feed table of the cost of feed for each five cows is very interesting. The official table for the last two weeks is not verified. Here is the official table up

	COST OF FEED.	
1.	Holsteins\$149	85
2.	Shorthorns 148	54
3.	Brown Swiss 135	77
4.	Ayrshires 128	73
5.	Red Polls 126	84
6.	Jerseys 126	73
7.	Guernseys 126	15
8.	Dutch Belts 120	58
9.	French-Canadians 104	33
0.	Poll Jerseys 100	39
T	he breeders throughout the cit	vil-
zed	world have watched the cont	est
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have visited the Model Dairy Barn The keenest of the authorities have given their respective breed-managers the benefit of their advice and exper-Up to October 15 the Holsteins gave

36,289 pounds, or over 17,000 quarts of milk and gave 1,377 pounds of butter. Up to October 15 the Guernseys gave 25,435 pounds or about 12,000 quarts of milk and 1,364 pounds of butter. The Guernseys gave 5,000 quarts of milk less than the Holsteins and gave only The fact that \$1,500,000 per annum | 13 pounds of butter less than the Holsteins. As the official figures appear there will be endless comparisons and probably long discussions in the dairy

All the News

It is positively announced at Washington that there will be no change in the tariff, that the reciprocity treaties will all be defeated, the ship subsidy passed and that railroads will beat an isthumian canal bill.

The Duke of Cornwall upon his return to London from his trip around the world was formally created prince of Wales. Perhaps it was thought

There is consternation in all Chicago because of the proof that insane patients were starved to death in the Dunning Lospital. Some of the The official figures will be announced crimes of modern officialdom are

The Standard Oil crowd now own eight of the New York clearing house banks. At the present rate of absorpton it will not be long until they have them all, then there will be a concentration of capital and political power The result shows that the Holsteins that can run things to suit themsel-

> The Washington correspondents continue to tell us what will be in Roosevelt's message although it is not yet written. That is the yellowest of yellow journalism, although for the most part it appears in papers that have been denouncing it in the most vehement manner.

The Chicago Record-Herald declared last week that silver dollars, and there are \$500,000,000 of them are as "good as gold." That is what The Independent has always maintained, out during the recent campaign the Record-Herald always declared that they were dishonest As I knelt beside that old arm-chair. money and not long since was giving aid and comfort to those who wanted them redeemed in gold. If they are as good as gold what is the use of redeeming them?

Carnegie is in Pittsburg and will endow a school there with \$10,000,000. How did Carnegie get all those mill-

It is true that Gorman is somewhat off color as a democrat but he will hardly go into a republican caucus. Monkeying with republican ideas put him out of the senate for six years and perhaps he has learned something during that time.

News from Omaha indicates that the judges down there are getting into the habit of insulting and abusing juries when the jury does not bring in a verdict to suit them. This is about as cowardly an act as any man can indulge in for the judge well knows that the members of the jury dare not say a word in their defense but must take the abuse of a judge in silence or be sent to jail for contempt. Judge Baker seems to be the worst offender on the bench for roasting juries.

A fog closed down over London that lasted from Saturday until Thursday, making it impossible for teams to grope through the streets even when men tried to lead the horses. Nearly all traffic was suspended. A gas lamp could not be seen ten feet away. Coming as these days of gloom did on the heels of the disasters in Africa, it is a wonder that John Bull did not go and hang himself. From articles that appear from time

to time in the Omaha dailies, no other conclusion can be drawn than that the condition of orphan and homeless boys in Omaha is worse than any other city of the union. They are not only allowed in the gambling houses, saloons and dens of vice, but are frequently found on the streets almost starved and frozen. A machine government in the hands of gamblers stultifies every moral and philanthropic impulse in the city. Wishington correspondents declare

that President Roosevelt has closed the pie counter, boarded up the windows, nailed fast the doors and it will not be open again until after the meeting of congress. The hungry gray wolves will have to wait and fast for at least four weeks, as no more appointments will be made.

The republicans should now be convinced that they can't carry a county, let alone the state, if Rosewater does not please to let them. A good many of them only came to that conclusion when they saw the vote in Douglas

Silnce Roosevelt has become president the artists have concluded that or plaster. Address 1306 O street, Linhe is a sprightly young man, with reg- | coln, Nebraska. ular features, not a wrinkle visible and his teeth have entirely disappeared. The magazine artists have made the greatest improvement of all, and the exquisite gentleman that they present would not be recognized by the crowds that heard and saw the rough rider when he was campaigning in this state.

The new mayor of London was installed with more ceremonies than ever gladdened the eyes of the Hooligans before. It is however said that there was no enthusiasm manifested

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The Old Arm Chair.

I love it, I love it; and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm I've treasured it long as a sainte

bedewed it with tears, and embalmed it with sighs.

'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart:

Not a tie will break, not a link will Would ye learn the spell?-a mother sat there: And a sacred thing is that old arm-

In childhood's hour I lingered near The hallowed seat with listening ear; And gentle words that mother would

To fit me to die, and teach me to live. She told me shame would never be With truth for my creed and God for

She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer,

I sat and watched her many a day, When her eye grew dim, and her locks grew gray; And I almost worshiped her when she smiled.

And turned from her Bible to bles her child. Years rolled on; but the last one sped My idol was shattered, my earth-star

I learned how much the heart can bear, When I saw her die in that old arm-'Tis past, 'tis past; but I gaze on it

With quivering breath and throbbing Twas there she nursed me; 'twas there she died;

And memory flows with lava tide. Say it is folly, and deem me weak, While the scalding drops start down my cheek; But I love it, I love it, and cannot tear

My soul from a mother's old arm-

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