PART II.
EDITORIAL SECTION
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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

WANT ADS

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 10. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1908. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

CORSETS

Monday—A sale Batiste Corsets; a whole case of them; new fall models, heavily boned, long and short hip styles, nicely trimmed; $1.25 values—

79c

WALL PAPER SALE

Another big purchase fine papers at next to nothing prices. Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Best Ingrains—All colors, always 25c and 35c a roll, at..... **10c**
Borders—Beautiful flitter, hand made borders, worth to 40c, at, yard.....15c
Hundreds of rolls, broken lots, 15c, 20c and 25c papers; special at, roll..... **3c, 4c**

BENNETT'S

Fall Style Book FREE For Ladies' Home Journal Patterns is in and 15c Pattern with a Purchase of the Style Book at 20c

FALL SILKS

Monday we put out two special lots new silks, 19 to 27-inch goods, fifty or more pretty new colorings, specially adapted for waists, dresses, etc.; values 85c and $1.00 a yard; Monday—

39c and 49c

Initial Display, Distinctive Fall Dress Fabrics

Every new weave and every new shade upon which Dame Fashion has smiled, finds its best expression in this early exhibit

Here is a truly representative showing of the fabrics and colorings that will find most favor this season among the best dressed women of America. In it you'll see reflected the new Taupe, smoke and peacock shades, new canard blues and sapphires, as well as all the standard colors. The weaves and designs are distinctly a departure from those of recent years, with new chevrons, herringbones, self-colored stripes and a world of two-toned and harmoniously blended stripes holding the place of honor. Stripes predominate. Broadcloths, too, even more beautiful than ever in their autumnal shading, exquisite texture and finish, have a host of admirers. Altogether our present assemblage surpasses in exclusiveness and completeness of variety anything ever attempted by the Bennett Store.

High class novelties in worsted suitings and broadcloths, some beautiful bordered effects, all exclusive suit patterns, yard, $3.50 and **1.75**

Solid color plain or fancy chevron stripe materials in the new Taupe, smoke, brown and blue shades, very extensive line at these popular prices, $1.00 to. **1.25**

46 to 50-inch chevron suitings, in self colored or contrasting stripe designs, imported from German looms, per yard, $1.25 to... **2.50**

Greatest range of plain Panamas, serges, armures, soleils, wool taffetas, etc., in every conceivable new shade, for skirts and suits, yard, 50c to... **1.25**

Bennett's LATE FICTION Library

A purchase of any book at $1.08 entitles you to a membership and makes it exchangeable as many times as you wish. All the latest and best books are listed.
"The Circular Staircase," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, just out. You'll like it—

$1.08

MONDAY'S FINE BARGAINS IN

LACES, RIBBONS, Etc.

Some of the best Monday sales we have had in a long time are announced today.
25,000 yards in pretty Point de Paris and Torchon Laces, Edgings and Insertions to match—values up to 20c a yard; on sale at, per yard **5c**

FRENCH AND GERMAN VAL. LACES
An importer's floor stock of samples, hundreds of patterns, edges and insertions to match, fine German and French meshes. Laces well worth to $1.00 a dozen; Monday..... **39c**

2,000 Yds. Fancy Mesh VEILING in all the most desirable colors
Veiling you see priced in every store at 25c a yard; a special purchase brings them here for Monday's selling at, a yard..... **9c**

TAFFETA RIBBONS
Splendid all silk ribbons, in ever wanted color, 2½ to 3½ inches wide and regularly worth to 19c a yard; in Monday's sale for..... **5c**

ON SALE MONDAY—75 SAMPLES

Women's Tailored Suits for Fall

The Suit Section is now resplendent with the new Fall models. It's a representative gathering of most advanced and authentic modes, with every prevailing style feature in evidence.

These garments emanate from the master minds of the tailoring craft and are made to fit perfectly and finished in a manner to insure enduring shapliness.

Monday, we open the season with an advance offering of seventy-five samples the buyer picked up in the New York market. They are mostly plain broadcloth garments in the new cedar greens, browns, blues, blacks, etc. All have the new 30 and 36-inch coats, with slashed side and back, some are tailored effects. These suits have been in the maker's sample rooms. We bought the line considerably underprice, had them re-pressed and now offer them at a sharp reduction.

Fifty-two suits that were made for $20.00 and $22.50 selling, in this lot for Monday at..... **$15**

Twenty-three suits, nearly all different, that are clearly $25.00 values; Monday for..... **$19.50**

Another Day for Dinnerware Sale

This August sale of Dinner Sets brings forward its best bargains tomorrow. Many have profited by the offerings last week. An overstock on these four numbers compels a still greater cut. Monday you buy them this way:

100-piece set Johnson's Blue Onion China dinner set, complete for..... **12.50**

100 piece set Knowle's white and gold dinner ware, worth $18.00, for..... **$10**

100-piece Austrian China dinner sets, beautifully decorated..... **$10**

100-piece sets Knowle's green banded dinner ware, worth $18.00, for..... **$10**

BLUE IMARI JAP. CHINA SPECIALS

Handled Tea Pots, actually worth 19c; Monday..... **10c**
Oatmeal Sets, three piece, worth 30c; Monday..... **15c**
Tea Pot, Sugar and Cream, set three pieces, worth 75c; Monday **50c**
Tea Cups and Saucers, worth 25c; Monday..... **15c**

Linens, White Goods

Monday at the Linen counter, buy 72-inch bleached table damask, of extra weight and worth 89c, choice patterns, yard... **50c**
Damask Napkins, 17 inch, regularly $1.25 dozen; on sale Monday for..... **89c**
Huck Towels, 18x36 inch, splendid weight, worth $1.50 a dozen; Monday, dozen $1.00— each..... **10c**
LONG CLOTH—Our best 18c quality, soft finish for undergarments, yard..... **12½c**
WAISTING LINEN—36 inch, best 50c quality, fall weight; Monday, yard..... **35c**

50c Hosiery 25c

Women's imported lisle hose, hand embroidered and silk clocked, regular 50c lines; Monday, pair..... **25c**

Silk Gloves

Once more, Monday, we put ut 50 dozen heavy silk gloves, in 16-button lengths, worth $1.75; black and white only; pair..... **65c**

Handkerchiefs

Lot women's all linen initial handkerchiefs, with embroidered designs, fine patterns, all regular 15c to 25c qualities, Monday..... **10c**

MONDAY in The HARDWARE

The Dangier Gas Range, No. 984, a strictly modern $18 Range, and a very popular one, Monday **$15.45**
Garbage Cans—12-gallon, tight cover, for..... **$1.25**
Garbage Cans—16-gallon, tight cover, for..... **$1.50**
Wash Boilers (including 40 Stamps), at, up..... **96c**
Clothes Wringers, guaranteed from 1 to 5 years, 80 Stamps with any, prices..... **$1.95 and up**

Sale Enamelware

Lipped Preserving Kettles, 25c quality for..... **10c**
Sauce Pans, Nos. 18 and 20, worth 25c, Monday.... **10c**
Dairy Pans, 6-quart size, 25c quality, for..... **10c**
9-inch Pie Plates, enamelled, 10c quality, for..... **5c**
Preserving Kettles, No. 280, worth 35c, Monday.... **15c**
25c Wash Basins, Monday special..... **10c**
HAMMOCKS—Closing out remaining stock—straight reduction of one-third less..... **33⅓ Per Cent**

Bennett's Big Grocery

JOS. TETLEY & CO'S INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

Sunflower Brand, lb. can..... 70c—and 50 Stamps
Sunflower Brand, ½-lb. can..... 35c—and 25 Stamps
Sunflower Brand, ¼-lb. can..... 18c—and 10 Stamps
Oatmeal and Graham Crackers, lb..... 10c—and 10 Stamps
Hartley's Marmalade, jar..... 20c—and 10 Stamps
Bennett's Breakfast Coffee, 2-lb. can..... 48c—and 50 Stamps
Pure Black Pepper, can..... 10c—and 5 Stamps
Large Cooking Raisins, two lbs for..... 15c
Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, lb..... 24c—and 20 Stamps
Bayles' Boneless Herring, 2 jars..... 20c—and 10 Stamps
Best We Have Squash, can..... 15c—and 10 Stamps
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, three cans for..... 25c
Best We Have Kidney Beans, 2 cans..... 25c—and 10 Stamps
Best We Have Corn, 2 cans..... 25c—and 10 Stamps
Schepp's Cocoanut, lb. pkg..... 25c—and 10 Stamps
Beauty's Asparagus, can..... 25c—and 10 Stamps
Cross & Blackwell Malt Vinegar..... 25c—and 10 Stamps
Bennett's Bargain Soap, 10 bars for..... 25c
Peanuts, fresh roasted, quart..... 5c
Bulk Gelatine, pound..... 35c

Cameras and Supplies

Our Photographic department is replete with everything the amateur may need in picture making.
Eastman Brownie Cameras No. 2, for children..... $2.00
Eastman 1A Cameras..... $12.00
Petite Century Folding Cameras, takes pictures 4x5 inches. $15.00
New Premo Reflecting Camera, for speed work, takes film pack, 3¼ x4¼-inch pictures..... $18.00
Eastman's Hydrochinon Developing Powder, box of six..... 25c
Hammer Blue Label Plates, 4x5, box..... 50c
Cramer Isochromatic Plates, 5x7, box..... 90c
Photo Albums for Vacationists—Preferable to card mounts, accommodate pictures up to 4x5 inches, carbon black leaves, black binding—
25 leaf..... 35c 50 leaf..... 50c
Larger sizes..... 55c, 75c and up

VERY LOW AUGUST Prices on **COAL**

Leave your order this month, while the price is low on **CAPITOL COAL** and all other kinds.

Delivered to **Dundee, Florence, Benson, South Omaha.** Prices as low as

$4.50 For Ton and Up.

Send your order at once and save the difference.

(Sample sacks Capitol Coal 30c delivered.)

PLANT'S FLOATING PALACE

American Millionaire Puts King Edward in Shade.

BAN UPON NUDE IN DECORATION

Mrs. Theodore Shonts Said to Be Planning to Bring the Duchess of Chaulnes to London.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—It was Morton Plant's "Iolanda," the most beautiful and luxurious floating palace in the world, which was the observed of all observers, among the yachts this week at Cowes. "The Alexander," the king's new yacht, cut a very insignificant figure beside the gorgeous vessel on which the American entertained his friends during the week. The king and queen, the royal princess, dukes and the smaller social fry watched the movements of the "Iolanda" with the curiosity of an excursion crowd and from every available vantage point in the Roads, glasses were levelled at the peerless "Iolanda."

"Why was not the 'Margaretta,' the Drexels' yacht, in the harbor?" everybody asked. Hitherto it has been the "Margaretta" which carried the day at Cowes. It was the fear that the "Iolanda" would outrival its charms which kept it elsewhere. It must be admitted that the "Iolanda" is infinitely more beautiful, without and within, of the two. In the latter the guests are conveyed from their palatial living quarters to the deck by a lift, which is a miniature boudoir decorated by Roumy, a well known French artist, who has also embellished the ceilings and some of the walls of the principal rooms. Plant himself is credited with considerable taste in art and with knowing more about it than the average American millionaire. He selected all the designs himself, and most emphatically and much to the chagrin of the artist insisted that all figures were to be draped, a circumstance which sometimes made things extremely difficult for the painter. Marconi himself came to superintend the installation of the wireless telegraphy on board at immense cost.

The music room is exquisite. It contains instruments of every kind. There is a small gallery for a band and a stage, and special care has been taken that the acoustic properties are perfect. This room is being used occasionally as a miniature theater, where from time to time performances are given.

Among Mr. Plant's guests during the great regatta was Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., who was much admired in her dapper yachting costumes, which were of the simplest design and always of serge or linen.

Mrs. Theodore Shonts, I hear, is most anxious to get her young widowed daughter, the duchess de Chaulnes, out of France, with the hope of curing her of the dreadful depression she has suffered ever since the tragic death of her husband. Mrs. Shonts considered that as long as the duchess is in France she will be constantly reminded of her late husband.

Mrs. Shonts is trying to acquire a London house. Directly she heard the Drexels were giving up their abode in Carlton House Terrace she forthwith communicated with Lord Caledon, the owner, with a view to acquiring it. She is well acquainted with the mansion, having frequently visited the Drexels there. It is a delightful house and in one of the most aristocratic parts of London. Public traffic seldom enters the street yet it is situated a minute or two from Pall Mall, with Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House within a stone's throw. If report speaks truly the late autumn will find Mrs. Thedore Shonts and her two daughters in London.

There will be a succession of house parties at Balmacaan during the autumn, mostly made up of immediate friends, as of late Mrs. Bradley-Martin has made it a rule to stop indiscriminate entertaining, which she regards as a distinctly "thankless" performance. At Balmacaan all the menservants wear the kilt, and there is a band of pipers who perform on special occasions after the same manner as the Highlanders on the duke of F[illegible]'s properties.

In these days the fashionable honeymoon grows shorter and shorter. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward's (formerly Miss Jean Reid) was, however, the exception that proves the rule, theirs having been the longest of any society pair of the last year. Buried in the wilds of Connemara, they roamed about the roads, talking to any stray peasant with whom they came in contact, visiting mud cabins, dropping in unexpectedly at the convent to see a lace class at work, and so forth. In the mornings the bride, who had one of the most perfect trousseaux that ever left London, was usually wearing a skirt of blue or white serge, a neat shirtwaist of cambric and the simplest of straw hats. They were voted on all sides the most devoted couple ever seen, even in the Emerald Isle. They sought no society but their own and seemed to be absolutely engrossed in each other. Mrs. Ward's simple, unaffected manners appealed to everyone with whom she came in contact. "She hasn't a bit of pride in her," was a remark often made regarding her after she had passed from classroom or some small shop where she had been making purchases.

Although for the present the Wards intend only to rent Lord Dudley's London house, I hear on very good authority that Mrs. Whitelaw Reid means that her daughter shall have in time a mansion of her own worthy of her, and that her instructions to Mrs. Ward are to look out and see what she desires in this way and it shall be hers.

The king and queen have both kept up a correspondence with the bride and bridegroom since the wedding. His majesty is said to miss greatly his equerry, who has the good spirits and the energy which appeal so strongly to him in those of his immediate entourage. The king remarked during Mr. Ward's absence, "I don't know when I missed anyone as much as Johnny Ward."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackay will be at Beauchamp hall, Leamington, until they go to the United States in the autumn. All around Leamington the countess of Warwick used to be regarded as the queen of the county. Since the advent of the Mackays, however, she has had to look to her laurels. The chatelaine of Beauchamp hall is now greatly to the fore both as a hostess and as Lady Bountiful. Without ever seeming to push, Mrs. Mackay dominates all sorts of popular ventures—sports, concerts, charities and what-nots. Always liberal and energetic and possessing charming manners she is naturally "run after" by people with axes to grind who, however, prove useful in their own way to anyone who has social ambition. Of late Lady Warwick is not so sweet tempered as she used to be. The consequence is when she refuses to take part in some local venture Mrs. Mackay steps in and gets the thanks and the popularity.

LADY MARY.

HEIRESS LASTS TWO SEASONS

Miss Margaretta Drexel Surprises All London Society.

STILL MOST POPULAR AMERICAN

Thought to Be Still Heart-Whole, Though the Pick of British Peerage is at Her Disposal.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Now that the London season has drawn to a close society people are expressing their amazement that Margaretta Drexel is still heart-whole. When the American heiress went through last season without falling in love with some one of the many titled suitors who were in constant attendance upon her, people were mildly surprised. Now that she has survived a second season, although it is an open secret that she can have her pick of the most eligible bachelors and youthful scions of great families in Great Britain, they can hardly believe their senses.

The recent report that the dainty Margaretta had decorated her private room with framed proposals of marriage from her admirers sent a thrill of genuine apprehension up and down many a titled spine, for only Margaretta can tell how many of the peers that are and peers that will be have committed their heart yearnings to scented paper.

The Drexel girl's career in London society has been brilliant enough to satisfy the utmost desires of a socially ambitious debutante or her proud mother. Both the king and the queen commented on her loveliness two years ago when she made her initial appearance in English society and as she passed in the presence chamber in her sweeping ivory draperies at Buckingham palace. Later, when the presentations were over, Queen Alexandra, who is a great admirer of feminine beauty, came up to Margaretta and said:

"I did not catch your name as you went by. How beautiful you are!"

Ever-Varying Expression.

No picture gives an adequate idea of the young girl's loveliness because of its ever-varying expression. Her coloring, too, one of her great charms, is lost in a photograph. It has been the dream of Sargent and Shannon to paint her, but the wayward beauty has not yet found time for the sittings. For so young a girl her individuality is strong and her complexity is often a source of concern to her friends. Combined with decided religious instincts is a love of life and enjoyment, innocent pranks and fun. Were she not so kind-hearted she would be of the order that loves to poke fun at the stupidities of others.

It was surely her acute sense of humor which inspired her to ornament her boudoir with the framed letters of adorers, most of whom she never even had seen. It is only her dearest and nearest friends who are admitted to this sanctum. A great lover of Christina Rossetti, a quotation from one of her poems is illuminated on vellum over the mantelpiece. It runs:

There is a room where no one enters save
I myself alone;
There sits a blessed memory on a throne,
there my life centers.

This apartment is at the top of the house. It is a large double room at the back, surprisingly quiet considering the position of Carlton House Terrace. Every article of furniture and ornament in it has been selected by Miss Drexel and it naturally reflects the taste of its owner. Daintiness and freshness distinguish it. The furniture is of white enamel, with beautiful gilt fittings. The polished floor is covered with oriental rugs in deep, rich blue and brown, with splashes of gold. Curtains of dull blue brocade are at the windows, while the blinds, like those of the rest of the house, are finished with bands of real lace. The room proclaims no period, a determination arrived at by the young hostess, who said she must have a free hand in purchasing its ornaments. She realized that if she selected a period it would immediately tie her down and her idea was to gather around her anything and everything which appealed to her, whether it was from Hong Kong or Persia.

Many Small Statues.

The privileged visitor will be struck by the number of exquisite little statues of saints that are to be seen within this sanctum, while a crucifix of beautiful workmanship and pictures of the Virgin and Child may seem incongruous with framed declarations of devotion to the mistress of the room from, as she says herself, "some crazy unknown admirers." Flowers are everywhere. They bloom in tiny specimen glasses, in great oriental china bowls. Violets, snowdrops and crocuses and other spring blossoms are her favorites, but these are not to be had in August, and it is roses and carnations, quite simply arranged, which now decorate the boudoir of the millionaire's daughter.

At the left of the room is a well-filled bookcase. Bound in white calf with gilt edges are the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Christina Rossetti, Longfellow, Mark Twain, Bret Harte and others. In a corner is a lute, possibly selected because of its picturesque effect. An easel testifies to the artistic instince of the owner. On it is a half-finished head of a child in crayon, drawn in broad, bold lines which suggest, were the artist to aspire, she would some day do very fine work.

Photographs of Royalty.

There are specially presented photographs of several royalties, bearing some courteous remark in writing above the signature. These include one of Queen Alexandra, which was given to Margaretta by her majesty last August when she and King Edward visited the "Margaretta," the Drexel's sumptuously appointed yacht. It was during the Cowes week and the king and queen took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Drexel and their daughter. Another photograph which is especially valued by Miss Drexel was given her by the children of the prince of Wales and bears the names, "Eddie, Albert, George, Mary and John," in childish characters, the elder ones having each signed his or her own.

At the famous "squash" dance which Mrs. Drexel gave shortly after her daughter's debut during the height of the season last summer, the story went that when dancing was at its height Margaretta stole away to this retreat and when looked for was found saying her prayers. At that time hooliganism was far more general than this season and it was the custom for bands of social marauders at a ball to invade every apartment in the house from the garret to the basement. Hostesses used to take the precaution of locking the bedroom doors and those of any other apartment they did not want their guests to enter. The Drexels were evidently unaware of this necessity and failed to take the precaution.

In these days not even a great American heiress can afford to pick and choose when it comes to matrimonial choice. But Margaretta Drexel is the exception. Hardly a week passes but society gossips assure each other that she is engaged to this or the other of the dozens of suitors who hover about her. Today it is the mature Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince Christian's only surviving son who has won her; tomorrow it is Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest who has the honor. Again you will be assured that the young duke of Leinster has been gazing at her with admiring eyes or that that most confirmed of bachelors, Mr. Gillett has succumbed to her witchery.

Her charm of manner tells more than her actual beauty. In a room you will see her surrounded by a dozen or more men while other girls of her age will be in rows talking to each other. Yet no one could accuse her of being a flirt. Nor does she ever try to outrival her own sex. With girls and older women she is extremely popular. Someone explained this by saying "although she gets all the attention of the men she never gives the idea of wanting it and therefore, other girls of her age don't care."

Those who know her best say there is a curious mixture of mysticism and idealism in her composition and that they would not be surprised if she made a very romantic marriage. It was these qualities that suggested a year or so ago that she was likely to become a nun. So devoted to her are her parents that they would be sure to make no objection to her choice in matrimony if they were sure it would make her happy. In fact they have both said as much. At present she is quite heart-whole—or says she is.

GERMANY'S SCARE BASELESS

David Lloyd-George's Visit to Continent Not to Consult Over Armament.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the British exchequer, who has been on the continent for some days past, continues his inquiries today regarding social legislation. He visited a number of insurance offices in Berlin and received specialists from the government department of pension administration. He is to leave here for Hamburg tonight.

It now seems that the question of naval armament has not been mentioned between Mr. Lloyd-George and the statesmen of Germany. The whole idea that Mr. Lloyd-George came to Germany on a special private mission to discuss the possibility of an agreement regarding the reduction of naval armaments as a sequence to the meeting of King Edward and Emperor William appears now to be without foundation.

CADETS WILL BE PUNISHED

President Roosevelt Approves Order of Secretary Wright Governing Hazing Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Announcement was made today by Secretary of War Wright that his recommendation for the punishment of the eight West Point cadets suspended from the military academy for hazing had been approved by President Roosevelt.

The order to be issued by Secretary Wright, based upon the president's approval, will dismiss from the academy the two first class men under suspension, William T. Rossell, jr., a son of Colonel William T. Rossell of the engineer corps of the army, and Harry G. Weaver of Illinois; and the suspension without pay and allowances for one year of the six members of the third class, George Washington Chase of New York, James A. Gillespie of Pennsylvania, Byron Quimby Jones of New York, William Nalle of Virginia, William Wellington Prude of Alabama and Isaac Spalding of Oklahoma.

CAVE DWELLERS IN FRANCE

Two Million Inhabitants Live in Sides of Hills.

GREATEST NUMBER ALONG LOIRE

Curious Settlements Stretch for Sixty Miles Along This Famous River—Many Owners Rich.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—It is an astonishing, but none the less a true fact, that more than 2,000,000 persons live in caves in France. It is not the cave-dwelling of ancient and hoary past ages, but brought up to date with all the modern improvements to be found in the life of an every day French peasant who lives in an ordinary habitation.

These twentieth century emulators of a dead age are scattered all over France, but it is in the little town of Chateau de Loire, by the banks of one of France's most beautiful rivers, in the very heart of her most beautiful and fruitful land that the cave dweller is to be found in his highest development. It is on the way into Paris from the west coast of France that one suddenly runs up against this peculiar phase of life and it strikes one as so incongruous and novel that one instinctively alights from his train for a closer inspection.

In the side of the hills carved out of the white rock, one finds row after row of dwellings and through the swinging doors pass in and out the busy natives—busy as only a French peasant can be busy. Although none of the dwellers is possessed of great wealth, many of them are in easy circumstances, boasting a well-filled stocking confided to the care of the thrifty wife.

The peculiar method of housing adopted by these people compels them to have their gardens on their roofs instead of stretching in front of their dwellings. The householder mounts to the top of his house by a flight of stairs dug out of the rock and tills the soil of the gently sloping hill to the door of his neighbor's house above him.

Places Extremely Cool.

Contrary to one's natural expectations the condition of the soil and the system of ventilation employed by the practical-minded French peasants, keep these houses extremely cool in the summer, despite the fact that they are in no wise damp. In winter they have a much milder temperature than that of the ordinary house. The inhabitants enjoy a wonderful degree of good health and the principal doctor of the little town told me with a smile that he almost starved to death for want of calls upon his services. When I recommended the oft-mentioned system of charging his patients when they were well and ceasing to do so when they became sick, "Ah," exclaimed the little Frenchman with a laugh, "one could never get the thrifty French peasant to pay a doctor while he and his wife remained in good health." Rheumatism is almost unknown among these people and many of them live to a very advanced age.

When one enters one of these houses carved out of the rocks one is surprised by the spectacle which greets the eye. The walls are immaculately clean and the level floors show signs of careful preparation. In many of the houses tapestries and beautiful ornaments are tastefully hung and placed about the rooms, while the old rustic furniture, cleaned and polished by generations of usage, lends a peculiar air of solidity and sincerity to the view.

Many of the houses are two rooms deep, while considerably more than a quarter of the total number are two stories high. Their number stretch along the slow-flowing Loire river for something like sixty-five miles, and present a peculiar sight to the uninitiated traveler as his train winds in and out among them.

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS WARLIKE

Strong Pro-Military Element Captures Councils of Hitherto Peaceful Party.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Incredible as it may seem it is nevertheless true that the socialists of Great Britain are preparing for a possible civil war. While not despairing of a more peaceful and less sanguinary correction of the evils of government of which they complain, they nevertheless do not intend to be caught napping should an appeal to arms be found necessary.

This extraordinary change of front on the part of the hitherto inoffensive socialists is due to the capture of the organization by a strong pro-military element headed by such men as Hyndman and Quelch and championed by such publications as "The Clarion," the mouthpiece of socialism in England. Three years ago when the socialist movement in England first became organized, its leaders and its humble followers were animated completely by the Tolstoian ideal of passive resistance. The rank and file of the movement were advised to have nothing to do with either army or navy, and the leaders busied themselves in an energetic propagation of the policy of disarmament on the part of Great Britain, and failing that of an immediate curtailment of the annual expenditure of the army and navy. It has taken a little more than three years to convince a portion—and now the ruling portion—of the socialist movement that they were on the wrong track and that in making passive resistance out of their rank and file they were taking the life and blood and force out of their demands for reform and were weakening the very staff on which they would have to lean in case of an emergency.

To those who were not permitted to watch the inside politics of the movement the action of the socialist labor party in Parliament recently, in introducing a compulsory military service bill, came as the biggest kind of a surprise. Yet it was but the opening gun in the campaign to force the followers of the movement into the army so that should necessity arise they would be fit to fight for the cause which they support with so much oratory. Hyndman's remarkable article of recent date in "The Clarion," in which the well known socialist predicted the inevitable coming of war between Germany and England was the second gun, calculated to scare all those who were not driven by other interests into the fighting frame of mind.

ABD-EL-AZIZ HELD PRISONER

Conflicting Reports of Recent Engagement Near Morocco City with Mulai Hafid.

TANGIER, Aug. 22.—It is reported here that the army of Abd-El-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, has been routed by the forces of his brother, Mulai Hafid, fifty miles from Morocco City and the sultan made a prisoner. Another report has it that the sultan escaped into the French zone.