

LOVE GIFTS FROM DANISH SOCIALISTS

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Berlin, Nov. 12—A sensation has been caused here by reports of a revelation in a court of justice at Copenhagen that President Ebert, of the German Republic is receiving "love gifts" from Danish socialists, who in return have received such special favors as the president was able to grant through his official position. The gifts were usually bacon and butter and other provisions which are now almost beyond price in Germany. Maximilian Harden had a representative present at the trial preparing a new editorial attack on the German Government.

SOUNDS PROBABLE

Diogenes lived in a tub,
Perhaps the gent
Desired to spite some dub
Who raised his rent.

LITTLE WILLIE'S ATTEMPT TO BRING ABOUT PEACE

Issued a Memorial to the Kaiser and Imperial Chancellor in 1917---Pointed Out That Supplies Were Running Low and That the People Were Longing for the War to End.

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Berlin, Nov. 1—The German Crown Prince's appeal for peace in 1917 is published fully by Major Anker, who was attached to the Crown Prince's Headquarters during the war. The memorial was addressed to the Kaiser to the German Chancellor and to the Headquarters of the Army in the summer of 1917. After having pointed out

that exact, detailed information as to the supplies of raw materials, coal, foodstuffs, means of transportation, etc., should be forthcoming the Crown Prince continued:

"And then again we must take into account moral values, the mood of our people, and an examination will presumably, one may say certainly, prove that the longing for peace among large strata of our people has become very

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strong. The immense sacrifices of human lives during the war, which has now lasted for three years, have transformed almost every German family and house into a house of mourning, the prospect of further losses of precious lives, the depression caused by privations of every kind and nature, the shortage of food and coal—all these factors have produced a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction—not confined to Socialists only—which hampers the continuation of the combat and disintegrated the monarchical idea. Add to this that the certain hope of a speedy end of the U-boat war has not been realized and the serious misgivings cannot be a matter of surprise."

Army Reserves

The Crown Prince then compares German and enemy reserves and finds that the comparison is not in Germany's favor. He comes to the following conclusions:

"The natural consequence is that even under the most favorable conditions an offensive must not be thought of, we can only strive to keep our positions for a certain time by an intensive prosecution of the U-boat war. When this period has elapsed we must ask for peace and our diplomats will have to prepare for it in the mean time.

"Our distress will increase; replenishing our reserves will prove more difficult from day to day. Today it is a question of saving the dynasty, of saving the existence of the German people. The stroke of the pen which writes down a peace dictated by our enemies will also write the last letter of Hohenzollern, Prussian and German history. This must never happen and therefore it is our duty—if it must be done—to agree to a peace by compromise. Such a peace may be disappointing but an indefinite prolongation of the war might find us isolated in the Spring of 1918 without allies, bleeding from serious wounds after three and a half years of war, confronted by the whole world, threatened with destruction.

"One thing is certain. If we can hold our own in this war we shall be the actual victors having fought the whole world without being destroyed."

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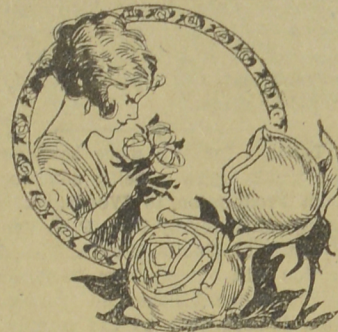
Justice Horrid (to his eldest daughter)—Didn't I issue an injunction forbidding that young man coming here again?

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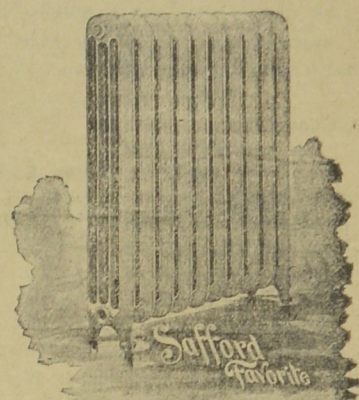
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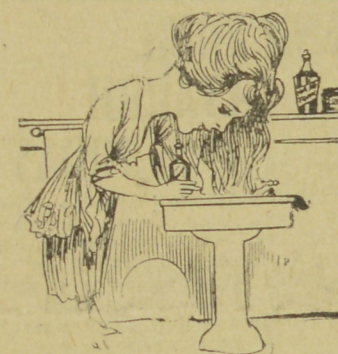
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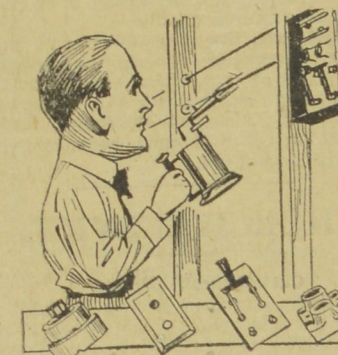
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