

HUNTING DOWN THE

Roundup of "Reds" in Several of the Large Cities of the United States—Chicago Plots.



ROBERT WATCHORN.

THE anarchist hunt is on in several of the large cities of the United States, and it is a somewhat dangerous as well as exciting game. Its danger consists in the fact that any one who makes himself conspicuous in the pursuit of the devotees of the red flag becomes a possible target for a pistol shot or a subject for a dynamiting experiment. Nevertheless the authorities of the country—federal, state and municipal—have responded to the call that they do their duty in the preservation of peace and good order under the law of the land.

Anarchistic activity seems to possess a spasmodic character. One assassination or attempt at such crime is usually followed by several others in close succession. It is regarded as more than a mere coincidence that the slaying of the Roman Catholic priest, Father Leo Heinrichs, at the altar in Denver and the attack on Chief of Police George M. Shippy of Chicago came so close together. Chief Shippy, as it happened, was able to attack his assailant, killing him instead of being slain himself, although his son and his driver were seriously injured by the red handed intruder in their efforts to save Chief Shippy from harm. This tragedy was followed by a supposed attempt on the life of Captain D. P. O'Brien, chief of the Chicago detective force. It is believed in Chicago that anarchists had planned to murder the mayor of the city, Fred A. Busse; Chief Shippy and Captain O'Brien.

The anarchist threats against dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church have included Archbishop James E. Quigley and Chancellor K. M. Dunne of Chicago. It was just after the murder of Father Heinrichs in Denver that Chancellor Dunne said: "The Denver murder will be duplicated in Chicago in less than a month. Archbishop Quigley and myself are the most logical ones to be murdered."

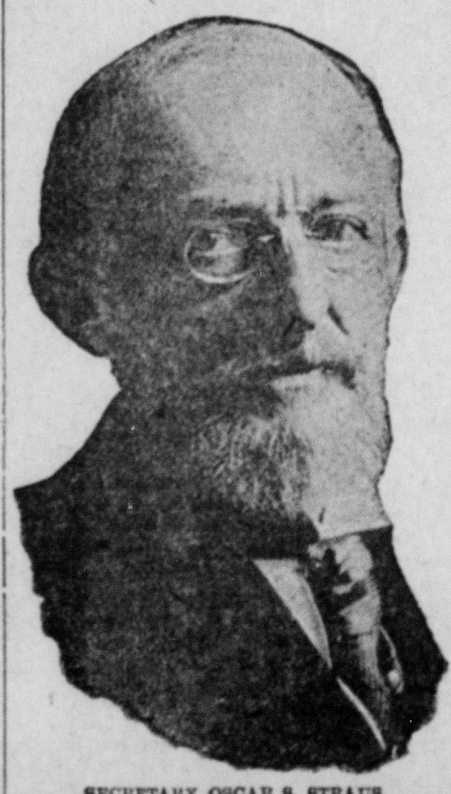
It has been said that the action of anarchists in this country is directed

ACTIVE ANARCHISTS

The Attack on Chief Shippy and the Murder of Father Heinrichs in Denver—Assassins From Abroad.

often hard to draw the line between out and out anarchists and those who simply aim at gaining for the people the rights they enjoy in countries like our own, where every man stands on an equality before the law. In the United States, where the ballot box provides the means of ultimate redress of every grievance, anarchy does not ordinarily make many recruits except among those who have come from outside and have not been here long enough to understand the true nature of American institutions.

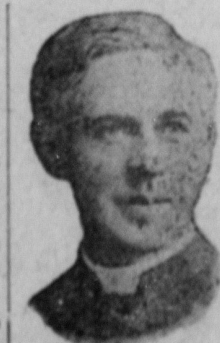
The federal authorities act on the principle that the best way to keep anarchistic ideas from spreading in this country is to exercise vigilance in enforcing the immigration laws designed to keep out exponents of a philosophy which condones and advocates bomb throwing, shooting and stabbing as agencies of reform. That was the purpose of the order issued recently by Secretary Oscar S. Straus of the department of commerce and labor directing commissioners of immi-



SECRETARY OSCAR S. STRAUS.

gration at the various ports of entry to confer with the police and other local authorities of their respective jurisdictions with regard to ridding the country of anarchists. Secretary Straus says this action was not inspired by the murder of Father Heinrichs in Denver or the assault on Chief of Police Shippy in Chicago, but was in pursuance of a policy he had had under consideration for some time. Under the new immigration laws the department has the power to order the deportation of immigrants who have been in the country less than three years and who in that time have committed offenses against our laws, state or federal, and whether felonies or misdemeanors. It also possesses the power to order the deportation of immigrants of less than three years' residence who advocate the overthrow of the government by force. In parts of the country remote from ports of entry it has no agencies for ascertaining facts as to persons who might be deported under the law and must depend for the enforcement of the latter on the co-operation of local authorities. Robert Watchorn, commissioner of immigration at the port of New York, says that fewer criminals are entering the country from abroad than ever before and that investigation shows that most of those who now figure in the court calendars got in before present methods of excluding such arrivals were employed. He favors a law like the proposed enactment introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman William S. Bennet of New York calling for the expulsion from the country of any alien sentenced to a penal institution upon the completion of his term regardless of the length of time of his residence in this country.

As to the policy of arrest and prosecution of reds, it is the opinion of many that it is best to avoid giving them notoriety, if possible, as they subsist upon that and are always looking for opportunities to pose as martyrs. That is the view taken of the matter by Bishop Charles C. Colton, who succeeded as head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Buffalo



BISHOP COLTON.

the Most Rev. James E. Quigley when the latter was elevated to the post of archbishop of Chicago. Bishop Colton says:

"Ignore the presence of Emma Goldman and the sensationalism she glories in will be robbed of her. Deny anarchists the gossamer joy of having their murders flashed across the country with the murderer's name in the first paragraph, refuse from the pulpit to appease their vanity by deploring the existence of such people and in all ways treat them as poor, deluded murderers of the commonest mold who are inspired by nothing but ignorance, vanity and a supreme love of sensationalism, and anarchism will be short lived."

DIANA TELEPHOTOED.

Camera Man's Snapshot From Her Own High Level.

Telephotography opens new and fascinating possibilities in the photographic art. This is illustrated in the picture of Saint Gaudens' "Diana," herewith reproduced. The famous statue is a conspicuous feature of the landscape in the vicinity of Madison square, New York, poised as the goddess is at the topmost point of the cupola of the Madison Square Garden. Until recently it would have been difficult if not impossible to take a snapshot of Diana in her lofty attitude which would have represented her as this picture does. But now there has arisen on Madison square the tall tower of the Metropolitan Life building, which will be forty-eight stories in height when completed. A photographer climbed into the top of the steel framework of the tower and went as high as he could go at the present stage of the construction work upon it. There he took the first photograph



A TELEPHOTO SNAPSHOT OF SAINT GAUDENS' DIANA.

of Diana ever obtained from her own level—at least since she was hoisted into her present airy position. The telephoto snapshot is magnified fifteen times over what would have been obtained through an ordinary lens.

Telephotography may be described as taking pictures by attaching a telescope to the camera. Photographs magnified 500 diameters or even more have been obtained by use of the new camera. Telephotography is likely to prove useful for scientific and industrial purposes and in warfare. By it photographs of dangerous natural phenomena like volcanic eruptions can be taken without danger. Photographs of inaccessible points in the Alps and the Yosemite valley have been obtained in this way. In the latter region Mount Florence has been photographed from a point sixty-five miles away, and spots on mountain tops where no camera has ever been and where no human being has set foot have been taken.

A FILIPINO CLUB.

One Founded by E. B. Villafranca in San Francisco is Flourishing.

It may surprise quite a few people that there are enough Filipinos on the mainland of the United States to form a club and build a clubhouse. There is such a club in San Francisco, and it is in many respects a remarkable institution. The first Filipino club in the United States is called the Rizal club, is in a good residence district of the city by the Golden Gate and has forty rooms. The most unique thing about it is the fact that it was built entirely by its members. Its



E. B. VILLAFRANCA AND THE RIZAL CLUB.

president, E. B. Villafranca, seeing the need for an organization of his countrymen, called them together and suggested a plan whereby they might pool their interests and have a co-operative home of their own. They were told off into squads, and under the direction of Villafranca and others versed in constructive work the clubhouse grew with surprising rapidity, considering that the most of the workmen had little if any knowledge of building. Even the plumbing and decorating were done by the members. When the structure was done, a commercial agency was organized and employment secured through it for many of those belonging to the club. The rooms in the house are rented to members, who are required to keep them clean and sanitary. There are an assembly room, library, dining room and other apartments needed in a club.

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