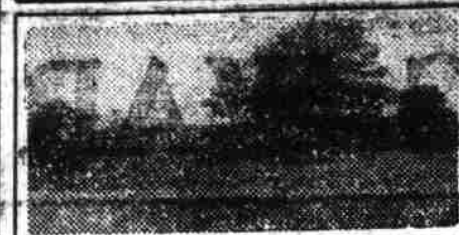


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Friday the 13th is no date to try a pastime on any kind of old charges. If McGraw can win—that date he should be elected president of the league.

Second Baseman Cooney of the Omaha team made the first triple play—unassisted ever recorded in the Western league, in a recent game against Denver.

As was the case last year a Yankee pitcher is showing the way among American league twirlers. Last season it was Cullup and now Love is at the helm.

### KEEPING AN EYE ON ANARCHISTS

#### Government Sleuths are Not Asleep But Alert for People of This Stripe.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Government secret service agents are keeping a close tab these days on the whereabouts of known and suspected anarchists in the United States. Recent happenings, both in the East and the West, have indicated a spirit of unusual activity on the part of various anarchistic groups who are taking advantage of conditions arising from the war to spread their propaganda.

While there are known to be anarchists of one variety or another in virtually every city of the United States, particularly those having a large foreign population, there are certain cities which for years have served as the chief American centers for the "reds," and it is in these cities that the agents of the government are keeping a keen lookout for the violent stripe of murder advocates.

Keeping track of the anarchists has always been a difficult task, chiefly because of their lack of organization. Investigation has proven that there is no such thing as organized anarchism. The members work either as individuals or in small groups and seldom has it been found that any real connection exists between these groups. A canvass of the cities where anarchism is known to have a foothold shows that there are no evidences of other than temporary or racial organizations.

Among the well-known centers of anarchism in the East are Baltimore, Paterson, N. J.; Barre, Vt.; and Fitchburg and Lynn, Mass. In Baltimore the leaders are Italians; in Paterson they are Hebrews; in Barre they are mostly Italians; in Fitchburg they are Finns; in Lynn they are Greeks and Sicilians, with some Italians and Jews. In each of these cities anarchism is familiar and has been at one time or another dangerous.

New York and Chicago, of course, include large groups of anarchists in their population. The New York police have always managed to keep the anarchists pretty well in check, though despite their watchfulness there have been several bomb outrages in the metropolis in recent years. In Chicago the flood tide of anarchy was reached in the Haymarket massacre in 1886.

The story of anarchism is inextricably interwoven with the story of socialism. Under the names of socialistic or workingmen's societies anarchists almost always disguise their clubs, and foreigners who start out to study socialist doctrine almost invariably degenerate to anarchistic beliefs. The actual anarchist is just about what the public believes the socialist to be; the actual socialist is mild in comparison, while an anarchist breaks away from his fellow anarchists and becomes an individual desperado or an irresponsible agitator.

There are three kinds of anarchists, roughly speaking. First, there is the philosopher type, harmless himself, but filled with the idea of individualism. He becomes dangerous only when he begins to speak to his fellows through his papers, or from the lecture platform or the public horseblock, and then, through his very intelligence and reasoning power, wrongfully applied, he incites other men to anarchy.

Those whom he thus incites make up the second class, who might well be called "mob anarchists." They are the ones that organize, and the ones that stand out in the public estimation as men to be feared. As a matter of fact, they are least dangerous. There are as many cowards among them as among the average groups of citizens; they are powerless because, while their clubs are too small to assert their independence, they are too large to work swiftly or secretly to evil purposes.

But from these groups there frequently springs up the third kind of anarchist, dangerous and careless of consequences. Inspired by the intelligent speaker with a sense of martyrdom and to a pitch of desperation, and supported by the feeling that in the group to which he belongs he has some support, he goes out to kill and to be killed. He is not a delegate to the convention of murderers, chosen by his fellows. He is ex-officio representative, needing no warrant but his own convictions—a free lancer.

Of this type was Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley. Of this type also were Selig Cohen, who threw a bomb in Union Square, N. Y., and Giuseppe Alio, who assassinated a Catholic priest at the altar in a Denver church.

It is easy to see that while investigation may find a seeming quiet among scattered organizations, there is a very present danger, looming larger with every anti-war parade and socialist speech delivered on some free American sand lot.

#### RED CROSS BULLETIN.

For the woman who wishes to serve but does not know exactly how the Red Cross workrooms offer what she is seeking. The woman who wishes to have a larger part in the great events of the times than she feels is possibly wholly within the four walls of her home, will find it in the Red Cross work rooms. A new interest in life awaits the woman of abundant leisure and light tasks who will engage in Red Cross work, while there is also much that the woman of limited means and little time to spare from home duties can do for the Red Cross. The Red Cross desires the privilege of service to none. There is room for all. Will you join us? Thursday one hundred and twenty-five took advantage of this call to arms at our work rooms—89 on Friday—75 working on Tuesday at Beach unit. Come fill the ranks. Following donations received with grateful thanks:

- Wrightsville Beach Unit, Miss Haile. One dozen abdominal bandages. One dozen roller bandages. Four dozen abdominal bandages. Two dozen triangular bandages. Three dozen gauze rolls. Sixteen wipes. Four dozen triangular bandages. One hot water bag cover.
- Wrightsville Seaside Unit, Mrs. Blue. Twenty-one shirts. Four bed socks. St. John's Mission, Mrs. Shepherd. Twelve bed shirts. Six shoulder wraps. Four pajamas. Six bed socks. Sixty-three linen squares. One dozen triangular bandages. Masonboro Unit. One dozen four-tailed bandages. One dozen T bandages. One linen. Fifteen hot water bag covers from the Masonboro Girls' Friendly. One bolt gauze. One bolt outing.
- Carolina Place Unit—Mrs. Stovall. Completed night shirts. Eighteen pairs of pajamas. Anonimously, one bolt gauze. Mrs. Jas. O. Reilly, old linen. Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 50 cents. Miss Anna Savage, \$1. Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, \$100. Mrs. Geo. G. Thomas, \$100. Miss Emily Bridgers, \$25. Donation, \$5. Carolina Canoe Club, by Mr. E. A. Metts, \$29.51.

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