

absolute fluency the Lithuanian and Lettish languages spoken by the inhabitants of the Baltic provinces, the so-called Little Russian language spoken in the southwest of Russia, as well as the other dialects spoken in the southern provinces. These extraordinary linguistic attainments have been of incalculable value to Maxine in his career as a revolutionary leader, first, by enabling him to address the masses of the Lithuanian people in their own languages and, secondly, to facilitate his lectures for disguising his identity. By reason of his linguistic powers Maxine can pass easily for an English lord, a French peasant, a German professor or a Russian land owner or peasant.

#### BECAME AN ARMY OFFICER.

After the usual course of study at a Russian university Maxine entered the Russian army as an officer, but his military career was not particularly auspicious. Like other students of his university in his possession the best with the political opinions and revolutionary sympathies, so that he found himself considerably out of touch with

young Maxine ceased to speak when he drew his sword and attempted to cut Maxine to the ground, shouting: "You treacherous dog! You must die for these treacherous words!" Maxine drew his sword and defended himself from the furious onslaught of the major. A fierce duel ensued between the high officer and the junior officer, in which the remaining officers of the regiment refused to interfere, for the major was highly unpopular and the fight was a fair one.

The men of the battalion watched with undisguised joy the conflict between the popular young lieutenant and the detested major, and great was the rejoicing when, after ten minutes' brilliant sword play, Maxine felled his opponent with an especially skillful thrust. The major was only wounded, but Maxine's military career came to a premature end. He was dismissed from the army and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a remote district of the Caucasian provinces for his insubordination. His punishment would have been far more severe but for his father's great influence, which

#### A DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy with rich blood. Another is that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

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learned implicitly to obey him. One great advantage which Maxine possesses over other prominent men in the revolutionary movement is his peculiar independence. He inherited a fortune from his father and took the precaution of investing it in foreign securities soon after the revolutionary troubles began in Russia. Consequently he is a rich man and in receipt of a regular assured income from this source. Maxine is 30 years of age.

SERGUS VOLKHOVSKY.

#### BRITISH LABOR AND CAPITAL.

(Continued from page 13.)

was a printer; T. Bart, coal miner; F. Middleton, compositor; Richards, coal miner; H. Broadhurst, blacksmith, and many others in similar occupations. Will Crooks, also a labor leader, was a cooper; Keir Hardie, who heads the new party and will share power with Crooks, worked for years as a "Pitman" in a coal mine, while John Burns of the Liberal Ministry began his career in an iron foundry. Though Burns has not been classed among the labor leaders—accepting the position of cabinet minister seeming to have raised him so far out of the ranks—there is no doubt that much of his best interest will be at one with the new labor movement.

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Miss Durline Spreckels.

#### AMERICAN DIPLOMAT COMES TO WED SUGAR KING'S DAUGHTER.

Spencer Eddy, United States charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg to whom scores of Americans in the czar's capital looked for protection in anticipation of a revolution in that city, has been relieved of his duties in Russia for a time and returned to the United States to get married. His bride will be Miss Durline Spreckels, daughter of the California sugar king, Claus Spreckels. The wedding will take place in New York City some time in the early spring.

his fellow officers in the army. After a few years military service his connection with the Russian army terminated through a remarkable and sensational incident. Young Maxine's regiment was dispatched to a remote district in the province of Saratoff, where, according to reports circulated by the official press, a peasant rebellion had broken out. The battalion, numbering approximately 1,000 men, in which Maxine was lieutenant, marched to the scene of disaffection and arrived at a village in the center of the district in time to find about 1,500 peasants holding a political meeting. There had been no rebellion and no breach of the peace. The peasants desired to obtain certain improvements in their conditions of life and labor by peaceful and constitutional means, particularly by a petition to the czar.

When the troops came in sight the chairman of the meeting, together with a deputation of peasants, approached the major in command of the battalion and explained to him their peaceful intentions and their urgent desire to communicate their grievances to the czar. They asked the major whether he would be willing to convey their humble and loyal petition to his imperial majesty in St. Petersburg. The major, who belonged to the old school of Russian tyrants and despots, refused to parley with the deputation and ordered his men to prepare to fire at the peasants. The soldiers loaded their rifles and were awaiting the order to fire on the crowd of peasants when young Maxine left his own company and hurried to the spot where the major was standing. Seizing the major, he said: "I suppose there is some mistake. I have received orders to direct my company's fire against these peasants at a given signal. Surely it cannot be your intention to allow a thousand soldiers armed with repeating rifles to fire on a gathering of peaceful Russian citizens. It would be nothing less than a cold-blooded massacre, and I, for one, refuse to participate in such a dastardly deed."

LISTENED WITH AMAZEMENT. The major listened to this declaration of disobedience with amazement and growing rage, and scarcely had the

#### LIVED A MIXED LIFE.

Henceforth Maxine lived a life devoted partly to amusement and partly to study. When the Russo-Japanese war broke out he contrived to enlist under an assumed name and went to the far east to fight as a common soldier on behalf of his fatherland against the Japanese. He took part in all the engagements in the first six months of the campaign in Manchuria, thereby gaining much valuable practical military experience, which he subsequently used in organizing armed rebellions against the czar's government. Toward the end of 1904 he was wounded and consequently invalided home, where he soon recovered from the effects of the injury received from the Japanese bullet. He was in St. Petersburg at the time of Father Gapon's agitation and witnessed the events of Bloody Sunday, which made such a deep impression on his mind that he resolved there and then to devote himself henceforth to the movement for the political emancipation of the Russian people. He, notwithstanding his strong democratic sympathies, Maxine had had no connection with the revolutionary party, and when he introduced himself to the revolutionary leaders in the Russian capital he was received with deep suspicion. He was suspected of being a spy in the pay of the government and he experienced considerable difficulty in persuading the leaders of the subversive movement to permit him to co-operate with them in any way whatever.

#### MEMBER OF INNER CIRCLE.

His initiation as a member of the inner circle of the revolutionary party took place to the accompaniment of strange and weird ceremonies. He was led into a room in which twelve leaders of the revolutionary party were awaiting his arrival. First of all, he was required to swear a solemn oath by the bones and honor of his father and mother and by his own honor, that it was his firm resolve to devote his whole career and, if necessary, his own life to the service of the revolutionary cause. He was then required to go through the ceremony of initiation into brotherhood with each one of the twelve revolutionary leaders present. First of all, Maxine's right arm and the arm of the senior revolutionist present were bared and a cut was made in each by a sharp knife. Maxine's arm and that of the revolutionary leader were then bound so tightly together that their blood intermingled. While their arms were thus bound together they both repeated the words of an oath which bound them to co-operate loyally and harmoniously in the furtherance of their common revolutionary aspirations. Each one bound himself by a second oath to kill his newly acquired brother in case of treachery. Maxine was then required to go through the same ceremony with each of the remaining eleven revolutionary leaders, so that by the time he had acquired them all as brothers he had twelve painful wounds on his right arm.

#### ORGANIZED ARMED REBELLION.

Maxine was ordered to show his mettle by organizing an armed rebellion in the remote province of Saratoff. He rushed off to the appointed district and threw himself into the work of organization with burning zeal. Although he had previously never addressed a public meeting he had, nevertheless, developed an impressive power of oratory, to the chagrin of which the Russian people are unusually

#### THE POPE BREAKS SILENCE ON THE FRENCH SEPARATION ACT.

Following the Separation Act in France the long looked for Papal utterance has finally been issued. In his latest encyclical made public last week the pope has forwarded to the French people his official views of the separation of Church and State. It is an extremely long document. In it the pope solemnly protests against the promulgation of the separation law, which he maintains can never be enforced against the inextinguishable and unchangeable rights of the Church and he promises to instruct the clergy in regard to their conduct amid the great difficulties of the present time.

#### MADE HIS REPUTATION.

His success in Saratoff made his reputation as a revolutionary leader. Within a brief period he had assumed the supreme leadership of the whole revolutionary movement in Russia. Just as he had achieved success in Saratoff so did he organize revolution in other parts of Russia. Everywhere he obtained the same extraordinary influence over the masses and everywhere his presence brought success to the rebels. Maxine contrived to revolutionize the movement by automatic methods which he regarded as being most suitable to the character of the Russian people. The other revolutionary leaders have

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