

sives will need to play. This passport department is a very important action of the Bund committee, and is composed of men and women experts, who practically spend their lives in copying the signatures of Russian military and civil officials. And they reach such a state of perfection that passports—the blanks for which are stolen from the government offices—signed by them pass the scrutiny, not of the frontier gendarmes alone, but of the very men whose signatures are forged.

#### UNIFORMS AND PASSPORTS.

Once the uniforms and passports are obtained, the Bund's executive committee appoints a member whom it can trust to do the work coolly to go to one of the arsenals and enter the office as a clerk from another powder magazine on pretext of some business, which naturally varies as circumstances may dictate. Enough that, after visiting the office a few days in succession, he knows where the keys, seals and a "safe-conduct" to the powder magazine are to be found. Whereupon these articles mysteriously disappear from their customary places. But before the indolent government clerks have realized the loss, the Bund has finished its job.

As soon as the keys, seals and safe-conducts have been obtained, the Bundist, disguised as a clerk, has finished his part and the rest of the work is done by two other accomplices, dressed as "fireworkers." They drive an innocent-looking cart, such as the government uses for conveying ammunition and explosives from the powder magazines to the barracks.

These two men drive up to the entrance of the powder magazine, where one descends and presents the safe-conduct to the sentry, who lets him into the store. And there he coolly takes as much dynamite and ammunition as he wants, loads the cart and drives off with his companion.

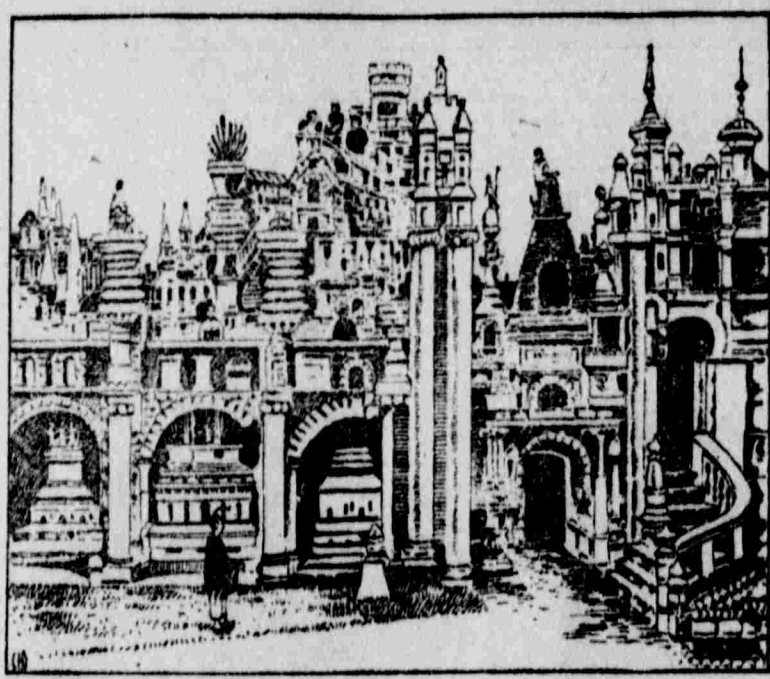
#### COOL AND DARING.

The very daring of these robberies, the cool way in which the keys and seals are taken from the offices, and the dress of the men who present their safe-conduct to the sentry, all insure success. Though these robberies frequently occur, there are no records of the perpetrators being caught.

Some time ago the leaders of the Bund saw that it was impossible for them to carry out their plan of terror without arming their members. So the committee promptly decided to supply them all with revolvers that would shoot far, and after careful consideration those of the "Brownings" pattern were chosen. At that time the Russian police were armed with an inferior weapon supplied by army officers who made a fortune out of the contract by paying one-third of the price the government had allowed them. Since then terrorism has taken such a strong hold on the country that the government has followed the example of the Bund and given the police "Brownings."

Having decided, however, what kind of revolver it wanted, the Bund's next move was to get them into the country. A deputation went to Germany, ordered large quantities of "Brownings," and left their expedition in the hands of a man they could trust, who lived in Berlin and had some connection with coal merchants. To those who know

#### PALACE BUILT BY A POSTMAN.



The remarkable structure herewith shown was built by a postman named Cheval, who has been in the employ of the French postoffice department for twenty-six years and who has spent his leisure hours during that period in erecting the palace with his own hands. It is composed of stones gathered during his daily rounds. It is about eighty-five feet in length and forty-five feet in width. In the center is a gallery, with a catacomb at each end, which shelters all sorts of strange stone animals and figures. For a tower, which includes a grotto of the Blessed Virgin, the builder took seven years. M. Cheval has spent only about \$1,000 in money.

gendarme it must seem a hopeless task to struggle thousands of revolvers into Russia at a time when their sale in the gendarme's shops was strictly prohibited and nobody was allowed to bring a single firearm into the country, but the Bund as usual arose to the occasion. The nearest route from Russia to Berlin is by Warsaw. Moreover, large quantities of German coal are sent to Warsaw from Berlin. The reader will now see the importance of the man in Berlin who had some connection with coal. It was he who loaded the covered coal trucks with "Brownings," which were packed in small cases and lightly covered with "black diamonds."

Once these trucks reached Warsaw, the Bund, who had already made their arrangements with the local merchants, took care that the men who unloaded them in the goods depot were all in their pay, and thousands of Brownings were smuggled into Warsaw while the government was diligently searching the gendarme's shops and the frontier stations. At last their suspicions were aroused and all the coal trucks searched. But the Bund, which had got wind of the discovery, telegraphed to its Berlin agents to send no more Brownings for the present and turned to another resource, that of disarming policemen. This is done in the small hours of the morning, when even the military patrols have returned to their barracks and the streets are deserted. A small band of armed Bundists will approach the unlucky policeman as he

shivers at his post, pinion him to the ground, gag him, take away both his revolver and his keys, and disappear as suddenly as they came.

#### POLICEMEN ON DUTY.

This disarming became so frequent in Poland this winter that the authorities ordered that there always should be two policemen on duty at given points instead of one. The Bund, however, then sent eight men instead of four, and shot both policemen if they offered any resistance. It is not to be wondered at that the police force, whose ranks have been terribly thinned by assassination during the last 12 months, lacks both candidates and courage.

So until the failure of the Moscow revolution, which was the defeat of all the Russian Socialists, the Bund was carrying all before it. But when the authorities were convinced that the military could be trusted, they took strong measures against the Bund, especially in Poland, where Jewish Socialists predominate and where terrorism has reached a pitch unknown in other parts of Russia. The Jewish quarters in all the towns were patrolled from morning to night, houses raided and persons arrested by the hundred, both in the streets and cafes and even in their own homes. Those arrested in houses where bombs are found, as well as those caught throwing bombs, are shot down without a trial. Two Jewesses both Grauman's accomplices, were promised that their lives would be

spared and that they might even hope for a pardon from the czar if they would swear to have no further communication with the Socialists, but as they declared they would be more revolutionary than ever if they regained their freedom, they were shot.

#### DON'T STAMP IT OUT.

It cannot be said, however, that these extreme measures have stamped out the Bund or the terrorism its members practice. Jews and Jewesses of the lower class, carried away by what they consider the heroism of those lately shot, are joining the society in larger numbers than ever. Manufacturers, who refuse to pay for "strike time" are still shot, policemen still murdered, bombs still thrown. Indeed the Bundists affirm that they are stronger than ever, that this repression pleads their cause and that they will be revenged for every "citizen" who is shot and every revolver which is confiscated. Workmen, demoralized by the long strikes and excited by the Bund's propaganda, are being dismissed from factories which are unwilling to withstand the present financial crisis, have been obliged to close their doors. These men, starving and desperate, will join the ranks of the terrorists; massacre and rapine must inevitably follow and the last state of Russia will be worse than the first.

The Bund's new program includes a gigantic scheme of propaganda among the raw recruits. In five years' time, they affirm, all the men serving in the Russian army will be theirs, will join the Jewish Socialists and refuse to obey the czar. Of course it is impossible to foresee how this will work out, but the Bund is rich, many Bundists serve in the army, they have any amount of audacity and are moreover uncommonly well informed as to the government's movements. If Russian officials put off the convocation of the duma much longer, men whose opinions are now moderate will join the Bundists out of sheer despair, hoping to effect by terrorism what they have failed to obtain by moderate means.

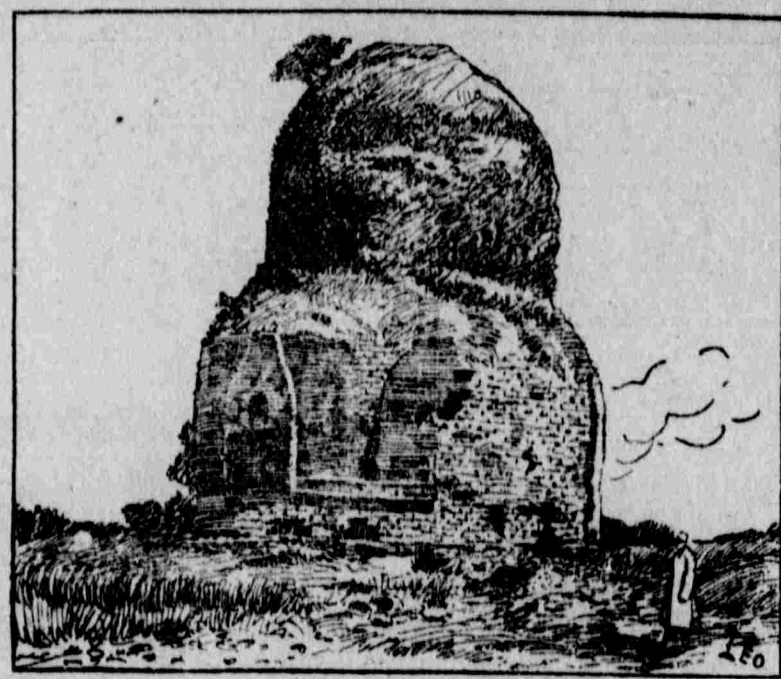
#### FUTURE OF THE BUND.

In a word, the Bund, in spite of its acts of horror and its anarchism, perhaps, rather, because of these acts, has a future before it, not in Russian Poland alone, but in the whole of the Russian empire, where its influence is spreading daily with such leaps and bounds as even the apathetic government has been forced to recognize. Repression will not cow its members, for there are too many Russian Jews who have nothing to lose and may have something to gain by a revolution. Their aim now is to get as much political influence as they can before this revolution comes, so as to take the lead when the great movement arrives. To those who know the Russian or Polish Jew, his tenacity, his stubbornness, his solidarity, his hatred of his Christian neighbor, his powers of endurance, his genius for plotting and his ability to sacrifice all for a cause he believes in, there can be little doubt that the despised son of Israel, the outcast Bundist and his enthusiastic sisters will yet play a very large part in Russian history.

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The cut represents a parade at Astoria, Ore., by the Chinese laborers engaged in the salmon fisheries at that point. Chinese festivities without the generous use of the dragon would be a novelty indeed. In this particular instance the monster figures largely. These annual Chinese celebrations, marking the close of a successful packing season, have become a feature of the Pacific salmon industry.

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