

World Wide Notes

Norwegian women have complete suffrage. No tax-paying qualification is necessary. About six hundred thousand women are on the voters' lists. Women high school teachers in Norway receive the same pay as men and this principle is gradually obtaining in government positions. They can act as trustees and guardians. Women were not able to secure any of the above rights before they had the vote, and they can now obtain state appropriations for their institutions, which had been steadily refused.

On January 21 the arrest of two hundred of the leaders of the general strike of railroad men in Portugal was carried out by the government. Warrants for the arrest of four hundred others were issued.

Ten thousand coal porters on the 21st of January went on strike in London for more pay. They want twenty cents a ton for handling coal instead of eight.

A general strike of one day was ordered by the St. Petersburg Socialist organizations in commemoration of Bloody Sunday, and the response was good. Bloody Sunday is in commemoration of January 22nd, 1906, when workers, peacefully assembled to present a petition to the Czar, were fired upon, and hundreds, including women and children, were killed. The parade along Nevsky Prospect this year by the workers was broken up by police with drawn sabres. Scores were injured.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, belabored the German Socialists in a speech in the Imperial Parliament. He declared the Socialists were a danger to the throne and preachers of Republicanism. Worse than that for you, old top. They are preachers of industrial democracy, which means that when they win, every mother's son of you and your class will have to go to work.

Kyriakos Mikhalis, a distinguished English journalist, is in England with the object of appealing to British public opinion for securing liberty and fair play for native papers in Egypt. Recently five daily papers have been suppressed on the order of the Ministry of the Interior. "El Akhbar" was suppressed for a mild criticism of the government. "Al-Lewa" was suppressed because it appointed a new editor without informing the Minister of the Interior. British rule stifles liberty of thought in Egypt. Native opinion of criticism is not allowed. What brutality the English inflic in Egypt is not allowed to be told.

The next congress of the International Trades Union Federation will be held in San Francisco, in 1915. For the first time Australia will send a delegation to this body.

Prior to the war the Bulgarian trade union federation had 9,502 members. During the war only 500 members, mostly women and juveniles, were left in Bulgaria. The membership has now risen to 4,391. The government continues its persecution of this body.

The railwaymen of Great Britain are fighting the conciliation boards. Only "active" railwaymen may be on these boards. The present the British shut out the railwaymen's union officials. Upon a referendum being recently taken, 124,415 of the 200,000 members of the Railwaymen's Federation were in favor of abolishing the boards. 41,000 were in favor of reconstructing them. 16,351 were in favor of having the executive of the federation decide, and 304 were in favor of the present system.

The trades unions of fourteen countries submitting reports to the International Trades Union Federation, show an ownership at the end of 1912 of \$69,000,000. With other countries not reporting (America, Australia and France) trade union funds will total \$100,000,000. How inadequate this ownership is can easily be seen when the wealth of Great Britain alone is estimated around \$75,000,000,000.

The police authorities of Serbia have broken up ten miners' organizations since the war and confiscated the funds. The yearly wage of the Serbian miner is \$60.

Unless people put their heads together and stop the increase of armaments, England will be brought to beggary," is the statement of Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist and Labor M. P.

A strike of 750,000 London workers is predicted for March.

During Christmas week the night shelters of Vienna, Austria, received 79,053 callers. Amileari Cipriani has been elected as a Socialist deputy from Milan, Italy. The capitalist parties united on Enea Prunetti as their candidate. Enea was elected by 10,747 votes as against 5,882 for his rival. The newly elected deputy was banished from Italy some years ago by the reactionary rulers and has since lived in Paris, working on the staff of Humanita, a Socialist paper. He makes the fifty-fourth straight Socialist deputy in the Italian Chamber.

The Italian government recently appointed three of the Reform Socialists to the Senate. The three have refused to accept the appointments. These appointments are in violation of the law that the reform wing could not support the government because of its imperialistic and war policies.

Five new seats were gained by the Socialists in the municipal elections at Kristiansund, Norway. They are now the leading party. The gains were made at the expense of the Conservatives, who lost four seats, and the Independents, who lost one. The council is now composed of three Socialists, three Conservatives, two Radicals and five Independents. The Socialists polled 30,868 votes; the Conservatives 30,079; the Radicals 7,130; and the Independents 4,360. While the Socialists have not secured a clear majority, they will be able to put many of their immediate demands into effect, as the Radicals are pledged to them also.

The Austrian printers have been on strike for two months. Many provincial towns such as Prague have been without their bourgeois dailies. In Prague only two Socialist papers have been published. The printers are demanding an increase in pay. They want \$7.40 per week instead of \$6.72.

Two big British meat firms, the River Plate and Nelsons and Sons, are planning to amalgamate and fight the American beef trust in the British market. The united company will have \$6,000,000 capital. Thus the process of consolidation goes on. Industrial oligarchies are rising within the state. The problem is, not to abolish the trust, but to democratize it and have its benefits shared by all.

A rate war between various steamship lines is on, and transatlantic rates have been cut so much that steerage passengers are being carried in first class quarters of German ships. Now watch the slave markets of this country and the U. S. thronged with jobless slaves from Europe.

President Wilson is now drafting bills to regulate the trusts. He is at the same old game that killed Roosevelt, and Taft politically.

The Working Class Awakening

At our regular meeting held last Sunday, to make a good beginning in the New Year, we formed a Press Committee. The objects of this committee are two fold: first, to spread the gospel of discontent, by showing how the workers are being treated in the neck and secondly, by showing how the capitalist papers pull the wool over the workers eyes, by prating about the prosperity of the country, reciprocity, and Canadian Navy versus \$35,000,000 and other stunts, all tending to blind the worker to the real point in issue, namely, the robbery that is going on right under their noses.

The graft that has been going on, on the National Transcontinental is one of the instances in which the Capitalist overreaches himself and does a little bit of daylight robbery, presumably, because robbing the workers at the point of production becomes too monotonous, owing to its easiness. Now, the Royal Commission (appointed by the bunch of grafters at the Ottawa hog-trough) has discovered that this railroad has cost \$44,000,000 more than it should, and of course, blame it on the Liberal government. We Socialists are wise to their little games: they are only stirring up the dust, so that they can, play their little game, and still fool the worker into believing that he is being honestly governed, and that those rogues of Liberals nearly ruined the country.

There is no getting away from the fact that the working class certainly is easy. He is the greatest joke that ever happened. Listen to what Mackenzie and Mann's hired man, Sir Dick McBride, says in the Montreal Star: "B. C. judged by the past year, has a splendid outlook, and may be expected to enjoy continued and increasing prosperity in the future." Now, is that man crazy? No! He is fooling the workers, and mark you, he is not only trying, but he is succeeding remarkably well, because one working pup had the gall to tell me that he would vote for Dick, but he wouldn't vote for that son-of-a-gun, Bowser. What do you think of that? Isn't the working man easy?

Our B. C. oracle goes on further to say that "Conservative economic point of view marked increase in the development of natural products; mining will show an increase in the output, and taken as a whole the prospects for the immediate future are most gratifying in the extreme." That line of hot air might go all right at a Sunday school picnic, but it won't go here. What about the hordes of Asiatics that the B. C. provincial police drove into the mines at Cumberland, and the bunch of scabs that are at present making a grab at the mines of Vancouver Island, surrounded by militia, and thugs? Isn't it hell when there is so much prosperity that it has to be surrounded by bayonets to prevent it flying away.

Let us speak of the wave of prosperity that has struck South Wellington. From time to time we, or at least the coal company, have militia with just one uniform, then with another kind of uniform, and then a mob with scarcely any uniform at all; and in addition to this there is a bunch of good Conservatism that have got to be provided with a policeman's job, or they would steal. I heard an interesting dialogue between a clothier and a bull a short time ago. The bull was in the store buying a tie, and the clothier, knowing who he was serving, showed him a red tie and said, "This is your color, isn't it?" The bull then snorted and said, "No! My color is blue. I'm a Conservative. Don't show me red. I'm tired of hearing so much of this red flag business." (If he was a good Conservative I wonder what a bad one would be like).

Well! Here we are in this little community, one end composed of respectable citizens, the other end composed of the scum of the earth, shooting one another, running blind pigs, gambling, and the police killing one another with coffee pots. A short time ago a bunch of special police raised Cain round the mine manager's house, causing his wife to leave the place. And why did they do it? To create the impression that the miners are strikers, so that they would keep their jobs.

We have here, in full working order, all the tools of the master class, the militia, police and judiciary. The judge who is trying the so-called riot cases is working faithfully for his master. It took just four lines to record what he had to say of J. Angelo (an organizer of the U.M.W. of A.), as an actor in the riots, but it required a column to record all the vile things he had to say of him as a labor organizer. It is the organized effort of the working class that is being tried and not law-breaking. If it isn't, show me why no scab has been arrested for shooting a man at the Extension mine mouth.

The working man is beginning to realize that there is something on his back. He is beginning to realize his position as a slave, and as Jerome K. Jerome said (after visiting England and hearing the useless class call the workers honest British workmen before election time, and low, degraded slaves afterwards) "God help the upper classes when the worker hates them, as they hate him." Believe me, the time is rapidly approaching, when the working class will rise in their might and throw off the chains that bind them. Therefore, let the oppressors prepare for that day, lest they be overwhelmed.

If they cannot read the writing on the wall, they will have to take the consequences; no matter where you look there is unrest. New Zealand is awakening from the chloroform of the Labor Party and realizing that the only hope for the workers is to take the whole hog. Nanaimo has nominated a full Socialist ticket for the municipal elections, and working class representatives are springing up all over the country. If they do nothing else, the time is rapidly approaching, when the working class will rise in their might and throw off the chains that bind them. Therefore, let the oppressors prepare for that day, lest they be overwhelmed.

The newspapers announced that E. N. Lewis, M.P. for West Huron, Ont., would introduce a bill to give votes to women. When Mr. Lewis saw the report, he declared, "I never had any such intention, and have none now, and evidently I have been the victim of some newspaper joker." Opportunity to help the cause of progress knocks at some men's doors, and gets snubbed.

The want of the world is father of human wants that ask for better things. The poor have endeavored to supply their wants and the rich have taken what the poor created; while the feeling of want increased until now it is so strong it cannot be suppressed.—Ex.

Japan is probing a navy scandal. It seems Japanese navy officials have been getting a percentage upon contracts given by the navy to German firms. When men are trained to kill, a little thing like thieving does not bother them.

Socialism in Words of one Syllable

By Edwin W. Wheat.

(What I shall say here will be said to those who work and are poor, not to those who loaf and are rich.)

You work for some one—a boss—eight, ten or twelve hours a day. So long as you help him to get rich—to get more and more wealth—he lets you work for him, and you have a "job." But just as soon as he finds that you can not help him to get rich, he fires you, or "lays you off," and you have no job.

Now, this means that when you work for a boss, you work a part of each day for what you get in the form of "pay," and the rest of the day you work for what you do not get—for what the boss keeps and adds to his wealth. That is, when you have made (say) ten cents' worth of goods, or when your work has made the goods worth ten cents more than they were worth in the first place, you get five cents and the boss keeps five cents of the wealth that you (not he) have made. Or what is the same thing, you work till noon for your own food and clothes and rent and coal, and the rest of the day you work for your boss so that he will not have to work at all! Is that plain?

Now, if you and I and all who work in all parts of this land and of all lands get but five cents for each ten cents that we added to the worth of goods that we make or wrap or buy or sell or ship for the boss while we work for him, what is to be the end of this state of things? We who make the goods can buy but five cents' worth out of each ten cents' worth that we make: then what is to be done with the half that we can not buy? They must be sold, for the boss can not use them all. Who is to buy them? For in all lands the same thing is true, and twice as much must be sold as can be bought back by those who have made the goods.

My friend, there is a way in which the goods can all be sold—a way in which you and I and all who work in all lands can buy back and have for our own use all the goods that are made, all the coal that is mined, all the wheat that is raised, all the fruit that is grown. No more will fruit that cannot be sold be left to rot on the grounds, or be dumped in the sea; no more will those who make shoes and clothes freeze for want of the things they have made; no more will those who mine the coal have no fires with which to keep warm.

You ask how can all these good things come to pass. Here is How—it is just like A.B.C. You and I and all who work must get ten cents (not five) for each ten cents that our work adds to the world's wealth.

To be sure, the boss would miss the five cents that he now steals from each of us, but he would have the same chance that you and I would have to go to work and get ten cents for each ten cents' worth of wealth that he would make. That would be fair for all, would it not?

But so long as your boss and mine own the mines, the mills, the shops, the roads of steel, the ships that cross the seas, we cannot get the whole ten cents, for they will close down the works (which, by the way, we work who have built; not they who lost). Yes, they own the works which we have built and must use if we would live? And that is how they who loaf can and do rob us of half of what we make.

Then what is left for us to do? Once more it is like A.B.C. We who must vote to own the mines that we have dug; we must vote to own the farms that we have cleared of trees and stones and have tilled; we must vote to own the mills and shops that we have built with our hands and brains; we must vote to own the roads of steel which we have laid, and the great ships which we have built and whose fires we feed with coal that loads of goods that we have made. And when we own all these, we can use them for the good of all who work with hand or brain.

Yet one thing more we must do: We must bear the light, the truth, to those who work for the capitalist who live near us; to those in all lands who work and are poor, and know not why they are poor. Then will they vote with us, and for their class; and in turn they, too, will bear the light to those who yet are in the dark. There is a great work to be done, and you and I must each do our part!

Victoria Local Meets the Strikers

Dear Comrade—I see in your issue of 8th inst. under caption, "Social Democrats Help the Strikers." Victoria Local is given credit for contributing \$1.00 to the legal defence fund.

Allow me to state that Victoria Local's contribution to this fund was \$30.00. The Local by means of a dance raised also \$25.00 for the Christmas fund for the children of the striking miners. Yours fraternally Geo. E. Winkler, Fin-Secy, Local No. 9, Victoria, B.C.

Owing to unstable government in Mexico, many companies in Mexico are unable to pay dividends to the foreign labor skinner. We may now expect the lamentations of the international capitalist thieves over Mexico to turn to foreign intervention. When dividends cease, the unemployed butchers are set in motion.

Parker Williams, Socialist member of the B.C. Legislature, brought up the horrible conditions in the jail where the miners are incarcerated. Premier McBride airily replied to refer the details to the attorney-general. The B.C. circumlocution office for the shelving of questions with regard to the working class is in fine working order.

Victor and Victims. Master and slaves. Superabundance and penury. This has been the order of human life. Man, the greatest creature, has from his very greatness of desire and power made the most stupendous failure, the most unendurable misery of any that is. He must rise above himself until he shall have reached his true and full altitude.—Ex.

Whatever we may have thought about it, there can be no wealth except commonwealth. All you may individually acquire or save is but spoil and will not protect you from spoilage or misfortune. No man is rich or can be rich until all who live are enriched through possession of what they create even as they are wise through possession of what wisdom of the ages has accumulated.—Ex.

Xerxes whipped the Hellspoint, yet the storm did not cease. Canute commanded the tide to stand still, but it crept steadily on. Mohammed called for the mountain to come to him, but it did not move. They who today imagine they can stay the rising aspiration of the people are one with the olden fools.—Ex.

The Workers' Conditions

By Eugene Debs.

Every cog in every wheel that revolves everywhere has been made by the working class, and is set and kept in operation by the working class, and if the working class can make and operate this marvelous wealth-producing machinery, they can also develop the intelligence to make themselves the masters of this machinery (applause), and operate it not to turn out millionaires, but to produce wealth in abundance for themselves.

You cannot afford to be contented with your lot; you have a brain develop and a manhood to sustain. You ought to have some aspiration to be free.

Suppose you do have a job, and that you can get enough to eat and clothes enough to cover your body, and a place to sleep; you but exist upon the animal plane; your very life is suspended by a slender thread; you do not know what hour a machine may be invented to displace you, or you may offend your economic master, and your job is gone. You are as much subject to the command of your work all day; you go to your lodging at night, tired; you throw your exhausted body upon a bed of straw to recuperate enough to go back to the factory and repeat the same dull operation the next day, and the next, and so on and on to the dreary end; and in some respects you are not so well off as the chattel slave. He had no fear of losing his job; he was not blacklisted; he had food and clothing and shelter; and now and then, seized with a desire of freedom, he tried to run away from his master. You do not try to run away from yours. He doesn't have to hire a policeman to keep an eye on you. When you run, it is in the opposite direction, when the bell rings or the whistle blows.

You are as much subject to the command of the capitalist as if you were his property under the law. You have got to go to his factory because you have got to work; he is the master of your job, and you cannot work without his consent, and he only gives this consent on condition that you surrender to him all you produce except what is necessary to keep you in running order.

The machine you work with has to be oiled; you have to be fed; the wage is your lubricant; it keeps you in working order, and so you can toil and sweat and groan and reproduce yourself in the form of labor power, and then you pass away like a silk worm that spins its task and dies.

That is your lot in the capitalist system and you have no right to aspire to rise above the dead level of wage-slavery.

It is true that one in ten thousand may escape from his class and become a millionaire; he is the rare exception that proves the rule. The wage-workers remain in the working class, and they never can become anything else in the capitalist system.

They produce and perish, and their exploited bones mingled with the dust.

Every few years there is a panic, industrial paralysis, and hundreds of thousands of workers are flung into the streets; no work, no wages; and so they throng the highways in search of employment that cannot be found; they become vagrants, tramps, outcasts, criminals. It is in this way that the human being degenerates, and that crime graduates in the capitalist system, all the way from petty larceny to homicide.

The working millions who produce the wealth have little or nothing to show for it. There is widespread ignorance among them; they are degraded, and their crime graduates in the capitalist system, all the way from petty larceny to homicide.

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SOCIALIST DIRECTORY

DOMINION Executive Committee, Social Democratic Party of Canada meets every first and third Monday at 55 King St. East. H. Martin, Sec., 61 Weber St. East, Berlin, Ont.—285.

ONTARIO Provincial Executive Committee, S.D.P., meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays in each month, 8.15 p.m., Labor Temple, 167 Church St., Toronto. Secretary, P.C. Young, 82 Wrexeter Avenue.—270.

MANITOBA Executive Committee S.D.P. of C., meets every second and fourth Monday night at Headquarters Hall, 213 Jarvis Ave. For information and literature write to Prof. Sec., J. Penner, Box 1682 Winnipeg, Man.—264.

BERLIN LOCAL No. 4, S. D. P. of C., meets every Sunday; business every first Sunday night at 8 p.m., at 55 King St. East. Secretary, 140 Weber St. East, Berlin, Ont.—263.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Executive S. D. P. of C., meets in office 304, Labor Temple, Vancouver, on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month, at 2 p.m. General business meeting on third Sunday, E. Winch, Prov. Sec., Jubilee Station P.O., Vancouver, B.C.—270.

ALBERTA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE S. D. P. of C., meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 8 p.m. at 7.30 o'clock in Moose Hall, Fraser Ave., Edmonton. Comrades desiring assistance in organizing locals please write Sec. C. Spencer, 55 Clara Street, Edmonton, Alta.—208.

HAMILTON LOCAL No. 61, S. D. P. of C., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening of the month in Swales Hall (cor. Barton and Kinrade) at 7.45 o'clock. This is an invitation to attend. J. Alexander, Sec., 41 Fraser Ave.—274.

LIBERTY Co-operative Club, P.Q., 31 Buttes Ave., Point St. Charles, Propaganda meeting every Sunday 3 p.m. Economic and social problems every Wednesday 8 p.m. Co-operative club every Friday 8 p.m. Woman Club every Thursday 3 p.m.—272.

LONDON Local No. 44, S.D.P. of C. Meets every Sunday at 303 Dundas St. (rear of Ford Motor Co.) at 3 p.m. The Clarion call goes out to every Rebel in London to come along and hasten the advent of the Social Revolution. Godfrey E. Heathcote, Sec., 87 Smith St.—284.

LOCAL VANCOUVER No. 12, meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. for business and propaganda in Hamilton Hall corner of Hamilton and Dunsmeir Streets. Public meeting every Sunday at 8 p.m., in Dominion Theatre, Granville St. Sam Atkinson, organizer, 301 Dominion Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.—265.

NANAIMO LOCAL No. 11, S. D. P. of C. Business meeting, Tuesdays, at 7.30 p.m. Propaganda meeting, Sundays at 7.30 p.m., at Wharf Street Hall, William Watson, Sec., Box 120, Nanaimo, B.C.—256.

NUMMOLA Finnish Local No. 6, S.D.P. of C. Post Office address, S.S. Osoroto, Nummola, Sask.—262.

PORT ARTHUR Local S.D.P., meets in Labor Temple, Bay St., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p.m., for business, and 1st and 3rd Wednesdays to discuss matters of interest to every worker. Workers unite and run Port Arthur for the benefit of the workers. Herbert Barker, 28 Rutland St., Sec.—352.

SOUTH PORCUPINE Local No. 32, S.D.P. of C., holds business and propaganda meetings every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Miner's Union Hall, South Porcupine. Tom Meyers, Sec., Box 521.—252.

COTTON'S WEEKLY is published in the interests of Socialism by Cotton's Co-operative Publishing Co., Inc., Cowansville, P.Q. W. U. Cotton, Pres., Roy Winn, Sec.-Treas.

The coming social revolution, peaceful or otherwise, as the ruling class may determine, will be fought around the machine—it will have the machine for its storm centre. The question is, not shall we put all taxes on land but shall the "fair-like" powers of modern production enrich all society or only a few of its parasitic members? Its battle cry will be—the ownership by those who produce of the means and machinery of social production. Only by such a change shall we reach a social order where "the slave shall cease, and the master of slaves shall cease."—Arthur M. Lewis, in the Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind.

Let Labor stand erect. Let it lift its bowed form from the earth. The dust has long enough borne the impress of its knees.

Cotton's appeal from Vancouver plan for the appeal on a basis and unite them forward.

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