

## WHY DID SCOTT DIE.

By J. O. Bentall.

Captain Robert F. Scott went out to look for the South Pole. He found the spot and was ready to return.

A blizzard is said to have caught him and his party, so they could not get back to camp. They were within ten miles of tent and provisions, but perished.

Cold and hunger caused their deaths.

The tragedy of these brave men is sad. They left dear ones in the hope of seeing them again after performing a task that would bring honor to themselves and their country and perhaps add to the storehouse of science and discovery.

But they died because they could not get heat and food.

Now suppose for a moment that right at the point where Scott and his four companions fell there had been a big mansion full of good food and that the master of the house had said: "You men go right out and don't come around here and bother me."

And suppose again that the master had kept a bunch of police to keep Scott and his fellows away and that these police had cracked the heads of the starving men.

And suppose that this master had also had a court with judges and lawyers and had issued injunctions against Scott and threatened him with jail and the stone pile.

And suppose that this master was up near the South Pole had kept a preacher who had told Scott and his fellow sufferers that they should be glad to pass through tribulation, for a beautiful home awaiting them in heaven.

And suppose this same master had arranged for some charities to look after the worthy poor and not found Scott's company worthy.

And suppose that way up there all alone, far from the hypnotizing conflicts of theories and ideas, this master had been none else than a member of the expedition who simply had usurped the power of Scott and who was really in possession of what Scott himself had provided and simply refused to let Scott have any of it but let Scott die from cold and hunger right on the threshold of an abundance of supply.

What would you say? What would Scott's wife say? What would civilization say?

You call me preposterous. You say I am a fool for writing such fool suppositions.

I am not.

Right here in Chicago and New York and Boston and Minneapolis and Denver and San Francisco, and all over this country are cold and starving men, women and children—right upon the doorstep of overfilled storehouses—right close to bursting coal bins.

And they die.

They die because the big masters refuse to let them use the food and fuel that these men, and these women, and these children, have produced.

It's a wrong.

So wrong that we must destroy that wrong.

Put this earth with its machinery and all resources into the hands of the people so that they may use them.

Bring forth the day when no man may need to starve in the midst of plenty.

It's had enough to have a Scott and his four companions die up near the South Pole far away from supplies.

It's a crime to have people die right in the open field of abundance.

Socialism. Socialism. Socialism alone will right these wrongs.

John Burns, of England, declared quite a while ago that he would settle the suffragettes in ten days. John should remember the fable of the frog who would swell himself up as big as a bull.

Donald Munro, M.P.P. of Carleton county, introduced into the New Brunswick legislature a bill to give women the same right to vote in provincial elections they have in municipal. The bill was defeated by a vote of 21 to 10. The N. B. legislators are rocked in the sleep of the dark ages.

Mrs. Mabel Mills, a banker's wife, while visiting in Chicago, was sandwiched on the street, robbed of \$45,000 and left for dead. Is it any wonder there are criminals when some people carry around a large fortune in a handbag, while others have not enough money to get something to eat? The present system makes criminals.

The Wm. A. Rogers Company, Limited, held its annual meeting recently in Toronto, and declared net profits of \$200,688 for the year of 1912. This net profit is equal to the total annual earnings of 618 average Canadian workers. It is nice to be a parasite capitalist, but the necks of the working class get galled carrying the heavy burden.

R. W. Northey got a column letter in the Rossland Daily Miner on Socialism. On Feb. 22nd the Rossland Miner gave a column editorial against Socialism. On March 1st Comrade Northey got a column and a half letter in which he answered the editorial. Have you tried getting letters and articles on Socialism in your local daily or weekly paper? If not, why not?

Three bills introduced by Comrade J. Place in the British Columbia Legislature have been snowed under. His bills to grant woman suffrage, to enact an eight-hour day and to force big companies to pay their slaves fortnightly were turned down by the agents of capitalism. The ass knoweth his master's crib and the Mc Bride government knoweth the capitalist doughtrough.

The Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Company, made net profits last year of \$298,042. This goes to the parasite owners. This is equivalent to the total annual wages of 634 Canadian wage workers. This one company distributed to a few parasites a sum equal to what 634 wage workers and their dependents must live on. This is nice for the capitalist, but why any wage worker thinks the system fine is a puzzle.

Hard coal companies in the U. S. increased the wages of their employees at the rate of \$4,000,000 a year under the strike agreement. They then turned round and raised the price to the consumers to the extent of \$13,450,000 per year. Of the increased price, the workers got between one-fourth and one-fifth. This is an incident which bears out the Socialist contention that the workers get but one-fourth of the wealth they create.

The coffin merger has arrived. Seven companies have amalgamated under the title of Dominion Manufacturers, Limited. These companies are the Winnipeg Casket Co., Winnipeg; the Globe Casket Co., London, Ont.; Semmens and Ewel, Hamilton; National Casket Co., Toronto; Elliott and Sons, Prescott, Ont.; Girard and Godin, Three Rivers, Que.; Christie Brothers, Amherst, N. S. The trust is seizing upon the bodies of the dead as well as upon the life of the living.

## The New Political Alignment

(From speech delivered by Prof. Ellen Hayes, of Wellesley College, at Fourth Annual Convention Intercollegiate Socialist Society, New York City, December 28th, 1912.)

A "new political alignment"? There is none. What has happened is that an old alignment, faint and faulty, weather-worn and obscured by political debris, has been made distinct and straight. Political fences, where on are wont to perch those who would be almost anything to anybody to gain many votes, are being replaced by a chasm. The assembly on one side may be generally described as believing that the human race is composed of two elements: one selected by Providence or fate, or self-elected by cunning and push, to enjoy life's goods; while another and larger element exists to toil and not to enjoy.

They, who reach forth strong hands to grasp the cup that holds the wine of life are esteemed the fittest for its enjoyment. They may be over-fed, over-clothed, over-housed, over-opportunities, and it is quite in accordance with the nature of things, even though this over-living costs others the primary necessities of life. On the other side in the great social alignment are those who perceive more or less distinctly the worth and rights of every human being. "To die would be an awfully exciting adventure!" exclaims Peter Pan. Yes, Peter; and to be born is even more of an adventure, whether one arrives in a hut or a palace. To be born a human creature with the possibilities of humanity is the great event. The perception of this fact, and conduct ordered in recognition of it, is perhaps the ultimate measure of the ethical attainments of the individual and the community.

The sharpening alignment means that we are nearing a time when, in spite of planned confusion and clever sophistry, it must be recognized that there are fundamentally only two social attitudes and, hence, logically, only two political parties possible: the Socialist and the anti-Socialist. Under the spell of the specious plea for gradual reform and in the name of "evolution," many earnest and honest folk will attempt to postpone the day's clear-cut issues; and their allies—those who benefit most by the present economic concessions: hours a little shorter, wages a little longer, sanitary conditions somewhat improved, if you insist on that; more mothers out of the mills and back in their poor homes; fewer babies in the canneries, fewer boys in the breakers. They will even consent to certain forms of State Socialism to prevent the coming of the Socialist State—which is a very different matter. Concessions? Yes, all sorts of concessions except the one concession. They will never, under any ordinary compulsion, surrender their precious and sacred system of profits.

On the other side of the line are just the Socialists with their final statement as expressed in the Party platform: "Such measures of relief from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of socialized industry and thus come to their right of inheritance."

In the Pantheon at Paris, in the great Gate of Hell design, is one figure assuredly the most significant ever conceived and wrought by any sculptor. Rodin calls it "The Thinker"; and the Thinker is primitive man seated with his head bowed on one hand, beholding the crimes and passions and follies of descendants unroll themselves to his view. Behind him are millions of years of ancestors wholly animal; beside him are his simian relatives—the next of kin; before him is the human race and some three or four hundred thousand years of war, murder, greed, lust, the everlasting oppression of the weak by the strong, the unremitting oppression of one sex by the other. If that paleolithic creature could have seen all this and understood all this, and if this were all, he might well have thrown himself into the deep sea, resolving that there should be no human race. But it is not all, and if now, after these hundreds of thousands of years, the Thinker is to find any satisfaction in his children . . . it is because the common man is coming to his inheritance. Civilization? It shall hold nothing back from him. Knowledge? It is for no one if not for him. Art and Culture? The humblest shall not need to miss it. Religion? Let each determine his own faith and not another's.

I am not a mystic. My daily business relates to an exact science; and when I go dreaming dreams, I select those that give promise of coming true. Well, I frankly declare to you my belief that the Socialist ideal is the one ideal that redeems the human race and justifies its continuance on the earth.

One day last March it was my good fortune to spend several hours in the regular daily meeting of the General Strike Committee of Lawrence, Mass. Those who feel so sure that the proletariat cannot think or execute for itself might have learned a needed lesson if they had been present in that hall. Differences of race, nationality, language and religion, counted for nothing in the marvelous solidarity of feeling and purpose there exhibited.

The months are gone; it is a day in late November, and these Italians, Greeks, Armenians, Franco-Beltrons, and all the others, ask permission to march in the streets of Lawrence, and it is denied them. The Franco-Beltrons are far too small to hold the throng and every other hall is denied them. But the Dump, the dreariest spot in Lawrence, remains; and there they gather—four thousand of them. A cold wind sweeps the place and the storm beats upon them; yet for hours they crowd around the wagon that serves as a

speaker's stand. And well they may, for august forms though shadowy appear on that old wagon. Mazzini is there beside his brother, Joe Ettor. Garrison is there—he who declared he would be heard, and was heard. He is telling those people that his countrymen stand with these companions of Ettor. If any policeman had thought to report them.

And over in the City Hall the "best" people are assembled to give thanks that they are "citizens and patriots" and not as those "low ignorant foreigners" out on the Dump. Occasionally they mention the name of that Jew as if he were one of them. Do their reverences and their excellencies and their honors of Massachusetts really think that the Nazarene radical belongs to their crowd? If so, they must believe that he would have changed considerably in two thousand years. The new social and political alignment exhibits the Hall of Lawrence on one side and the Short Street Dump on the other. And with the City Hall are the churches and the schools. This is the situation in the valley of the Merrimac. How is it at this hour in the valley of the Mohawk?

The New England scene gives place to another, though it is the same year and month. We are in the cathedral of Basle, Switzerland. Over the speaker's stand are the words: "Workers of the World, Unite." and beneath them, other words: "War upon War." Strange decorations for a cathedral! Perhaps this is another Dump crowd. But August Bebel, facile princeps, the foremost citizen of Europe, is here and around him are Ansele of Belgium, Jaures and Vaillant of France, Adler of Austria, Troelstra of Holland, Sakasoff of Bulgaria and a few others—five hundred of them. Why are they gathered in Basle? Are they preparing a petition humbly praying the crowned heads and war lords of Europe to please prevent a general war? Scarcely. They issue a Manifesto. To the comrades of the world it comes greeting, and begins: "Recent events have more than ever made it the duty of the proletariat to use all its energy in proceeding with organized action," and it closes by inviting the workmen of all the various countries to put against the might of capitalist imperialism the International solidarity of the working class, declaring that it would be madness if the governments did not comprehend that the mere notion of a world war will call forth the anger and protest of the workers. And these sentiments are also essential to the new alignment. The paleolithic Thinker might make a note of it.—Intercollegiate Socialist.

## FAMOUS MARTYRS.

(From Encyclopedia Britannica.)

Jesus of Nazareth—Crucified for teaching very radical nature which were supposed to endanger the Roman Empire and Jewish Church, A.D. 30.

Paul—Martyred, together with many others, for teaching Christianity, at Rome, under Nero.

Other Apostles—All save John are supposed to have suffered martyrdom in various places and in various ways.

John Wycliffe—A Grecian philosopher, accused of "denying certain divinities and teaching others, and of corrupting the youth to drink and to commit suicide," from which he died, 1384.

John Huss—Burned at the stake, 1415, for teaching doctrines condemned by the Catholic Church.

John Wycliffe—Died in 1384 from natural causes, after lengthy controversies with church authorities on doctrinal points. After his death his remains were dug up and burned.

Ridley and Latimer—The former was Catholic Bishop of London, and the two men were accused of heresy, and burned at the stake in 1535.

Galileo—Taught the Copernican system of astronomy, and in consequence was accused of heresy and compelled to recant. Afterwards he recanted his recantation, and died of natural causes in 1642.

Giordano Bruno—A philosopher who originated the Monistic system, reducing it to a sort of pantheism. Was accused by the Roman hierarchy of heresy, and after being imprisoned for seven years, was burned at the stake in 1600.

Massacre of Bartholomew—August 24, 1572, four thousand Hugonots (Protestants) were massacred in France under the pretext that they were enemies of the king. The Pope of Rome celebrated the event by having a procession and striking a medal in commemoration of it.

Elijah Lovejoy—Was a Presbyterian preacher who published an abolition paper. His office was twice wrecked, and when it was attacked a third time Lovejoy was shot to death.

John Brown—Seized on Harper's Ferry as a means of agitating against slavery. Was tried in Virginia and hung.

Francisco Ferrer—Founder of the modern schools of Spain. Tried by court-martial, at the instigation of Catholics, after having been freed in a civil court, and was shot to death, Oct. 13, 1909.

## FOUGHT BY BOYS.

D. I. Woods, a clerk in the war department at Washington, has furnished the Durango, Colo., Democrat some interesting facts on the civil war fought by boys.

Of the 2,273,588 enlisted in that war on the union side, all but 118,000 were less than 21 years old! The list is as follows:

25 boys—10 years of age.  
25 boys—11 years of age.  
25 boys—12 years of age.  
300 boys—13 years of age.  
106,000 boys—14 and 15 years of age.  
12,000 boys—16 years of age.  
612,000 boys—17 years of age.  
207,000 boys—18 years of age.  
1,200,000 boys—19 to 21 years of age.

It will be seen that the old and experienced did not enlist to fight. The wars of the world have been fought by youths who, because of inexperience, did not and could not understand the significance of war. The masters could not maintain the war a year if they appealed to those who understood the game. It is only by deceiving the hot-headed, unsophisticated youth that they are able to maintain the barbarism of war to this day.

## VANCOUVER NOTICE.

Henry Wieland has written Cotton's several times about not receiving Facts. Three letters and two copies of Facts have been returned from general delivery as unclaimed.

## The capitalist class get the working class goat.

An Illinois commission has been appointed to investigate whether a law granting a minimum wage of \$12 per week to working women should not be passed. In Ontario the tame radicals are suggesting a minimum wage of \$6.

Economic interest governs conduct. Wage workers are told that morality and good will and religion operate, but when the lawmakers get to work, they work for the material interest of the master class. Socialists point this out, and tell the workers to work for their economic interests, and we are called atheists and the like. The working class are not being fooled by such transparent lies.

Sir Thomas Lipton recently remarked that it was not the high cost of living that was the trouble, but the cost of high living. In his estimation pig's feet and pea soup should do for the useful producers. As for him, he needs private yachts and palaces. After all, Sir Thomas is not so far out. The cost of the high living of himself and his parasite class is what is troubling the world. Abolish their tremendous waste to the community, and there would be enough for all to live in comfort.

We have nothing to say about coming into this world, but we have considerable to say about what kind of a time we shall have in it. We can have freedom based on economic justice. Because we want justice for the producers, those who profit by slavery and who control the politicians and the press and the pulpit lie about us and try and make out we are proving vain, for the sensible majority of the people are coming to see that slavery is not necessary and can be done away with.

All wealth comes from labor applied to the natural resources of the world. The producers, however, are robbed at every turn. All they produce above the bare cost of living is taken by a useless class who hire politicians and lawyers and newspaper men and judges to make, maintain and praise the unjust system which robs the workers. Hence we have millionaires and tramps, mansions and shacks. These monstrosities will continue to afflict us until the people change the laws in such a manner that unearned incomes from the exploitation of labor shall no longer be tolerated.

A Socialist is often called un-Christian. He may not call himself a Christian, but he is busy as the very Sam Hill casting out the devils of poverty, ignorance, exploitation, prostitution, stolen wealth, child labor, starvation, slums, from the body politic. He may not for a pretence make long prayers and occupy the chief seats in the modern Christian synagogues. But who can blame him for not liking the company he finds now occupying such chief seats? Extortioners, receivers of rent, interest and profit, henchmen of the capitalist thieves are mighty good company for an honest man to keep out of.

With the colonies coming to England's aid with battleships, the German rulers in fear of Britain are piling fresh burdens on their subjects, and the French rulers in fear of Germany are piling fresh burdens upon their subjects. The rulers are going insane with fear. You would not let an insane man run you if you knew it. Yet the working class are letting the insane capitalists run the business of the world. Socialists propose, and the insane rulers turn the army against them. It is high time the useful elements in society should unite to throw off the useless elements and make useful producers of them if they can be cured of their folly. If they cannot, the asylum is the only fit place for them.

Fifty years ago, if a slave did not like his master, he could buy a set of hand tools and start for himself. Today the hand tool costing a few dimes has become the giant machine costing tens of thousands of dollars. It is not possible now for the worker to buy the giant machine and run it. He has not the money, and even if he had, and bought the machine, he would need fellow workers to help run it. The machine has become a social thing, and the ownership thereof must be social in order that the owners thereof cannot take advantage of those who operate it. Hence the Socialists demand the social ownership of the means of production and distribution. With social ownership and democratic management of the machines, mines, mills, etc., the capitalist class will have their incomes cut off at the base and must then become fellow workers in order to get an income.

The National Metal Trades Association, headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, has a certificate of recommendation for certain employees. This certificate is in the form of a handsome booklet, bound in deep red morocco leather, with a flexible cover, lettered in gold. To obtain this certificate the worker must be a good workman in his class. He must be of good character, steady and reliable, and he must have worked for not less than sixty days during strike conditions in shops of members of the National Metal Trades Association. The holder of such a certificate, it is alleged, will be given preference in employment in any shop of the Association he may apply to. The masters write the names of their scabs in letters of gold, just as they trim with scarlet the uniforms of the butchers in the army.

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## SIMPLICITY

By Sam Atkinson.

Suppose we were going to have a meeting in the middle of a sunny afternoon in the leading hall of your city. The windows were heavily shuttered and the place was in darkness. Suppose that we could not get any light whatever. Electricity was at a discount, gas fixtures were not installed, and there was not a candle in town. What would you think of me if I suggested that you call in a number of men to bring in spades and shovels and shovel out the darkness so that they could afterwards shovel in the light? You would think me a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. You would cry "Open the shutters and let the light in and the darkness will disappear."

That is what we need to do in the Socialist movement today. It is possible for a Socialist to become too scientific. Some comrades have been so immersed in the study of this great question that they have forgotten that the rest of the world still needs converting, and that the average working man has not had the time to dig into the deeper phases of the question. Socialism is still a matter of education. It will not be imposed upon anyone. Great numbers of people do not understand the scientific terms. We still need to open the shutters and let the light in, and the best way to do this is to simplify our talk so that the man on the street can understand us. It is a very simple matter to show a man that his wages do not represent what he has really produced. Countless illustrations may be used. Then you can lead him to see that there are only two classes of people making up society. He quickly grasps the idea that there are those who do everything and get nothing, and those who do nothing and get everything. Strikes and boycotts simply illustrate local class wars, but they serve to show that underneath all, the great class struggle is going on, and the capitalist class are drawing the reins tighter. From this line of argument you can proceed to show that the way a people get their living determines how they live. Thus in a simple way you have illustrated three of the cardinal doctrines of scientific Socialism. Yet if you begin to speak to many people about surplus value, class consciousness and economic determinism, you have made use of terms which are like so much Greek.

The great need of the Socialist movement is for men who can keep to the class struggle. The amount of knowledge you have acquired is of no use to the movement unless you have also learnt how to impart it to the man who has not had your opportunity. The important thing is to make other people think. It is not what a man knows, but what he actually does that counts. The average man is amenable to a simple argument where he will try to find a flaw in a learned treatise or dismiss it altogether from his mind. There are very few men so unlettered that they cannot recognize the wisdom of that which is socially produced and socially used being socially owned. Socialism is a matter of evolution and is coming in spite of some Socialists. Put yourself in the other fellow's place and present it to him from his own viewpoint. Plain talk will win, but mere verbosity will repel.

## POPULATION, 1911.

Alberta, 374,663; British Columbia, 338,489; Manitoba, 455,414; New Brunswick, 351,889; Nova Scotia, 622,339; Ontario, 2,523,208; Prince Edward Island, 95,723; Quebec, 2,022,712; Saskatchewan, 692,423; Yukon, 8,512; Northwest Territory, 16,764. Total, 7,264,527.

Of the population, 3,865,350 were males, and 3,399,177 were females.

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