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Thursday, Oct. 15th, 1914 Militarism vs. Socialism

Gore, Glory and Graft

Who loves his country so, Gave fifty thousand dollars Out of his hard-earned dough To send our noble soldiers Away across the sea. He dropped the hogs one cent a pound And bacon went up three!

"Will be buried deep as hell"

An Aristocracy of Service

du I cast my eyes over our social and in-laborial institutions I see a few living off the Ne of the many.

one ther of these classes is happy, because
more annot be happy who does not serve any
than one can be happy who serves with-

And the workers get no bigger wage, Who is it buys the pie out reward.

This state of affairs is due to special privi-leges, written and unwritten, of various To feed our noble murderers

Away across the sea?

Who pays the fifty thousand bucks

Is very plain to see.

kinds.

These special privileges are nearly all some form of ownership claimed by the few and admitted by the many largely through ignorance.

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Since Paddy buys the hogs so cheap When bacon is so high

By John L. Martin, Victoria, B.C.

The September number of the "Columbiad," the official organ of the Knights of Columbus, contains some very interesting information regarding that order. This organization is known to many Socialists for its opposition to the progress of the Socialist movement and its propaganda.

Of course, as many know, this order is exclusively Cathohe, being composed of none but adherents of that faith. It is not because of that fact that Socialists know it, however, but because of its attitude to the spread of revolutionary ideas, which it has opposed on every occasion.

And every preacher preaches, And speakers each and every time Give us tremendous speeches.

But when a king declares there's war Between the state he governs, And other country near or far, (The quarrel of hostile sovereigns).

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The above mentioned number of the 'Columbiad,' contains the proceedings of the 32nh annual convention of the Knights of Columbus held at St. Paul, Minn. U. S. A., on August 4, 5 and 6, 1914.

The resolutions, etc., adopted and imported in full, indicate just what the order exists for. Many of them dealt with the attitude of the order to 'The Menace,' an anti-Catholic paper published in the United States. This paper published what was sunposed to be the Then sends his soldiers to the front, To cross the foeman's borders, And make her peasants bear the brunt Of all his sundry orders. His soldiers burn, and steal and slay, And shoot, and cities pillage. And turn the peasants from their homes, And devastate the tillage.

Then THEY are heroes bold and strong,
"The soldiers spurred and booted,"
Inspiring many a thrilling song,
For cities sacked and looted.

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Woman's Relation to War

J. Stitt Wilson, M.A.

You remember Victor Hugo's story of the devil-fish; how the monster put forth one tentacle after another and coiled it around his victim; how the hero recalled that there was but one vulnerable spot in his brute enemy; how at the stragetic moment he struck a blow at that spot, and the terrible demon of the deep shuddered, released his grasp and fell dead.

Capitalism is a monster seizing the body politic. One tentacle is put forth to grasp the major part of the earnings of the working-deas; another has seized the working-woman; another reaches forth to the child another has fastened upon government and made's, that the instrument of the powerful classes; still another has furned the pen of the journalist into a weapon by which the injustice of capitalism is praised and defended; and still another has seized the pulpit, silened those who profess to speak for food and man, or turned their phrases into open apology and defence for the crimes of capitalism. But there is one vulnerable spot in capitalism. If the working class of the world can see that spot and strike they shall be free.

The fundamental wrong, the basic injustice of the capitalist system, is that the resources of land and machinery, to which all the people must have access, in order to live and labor, are owned by the few, and are conducted by the few for their private profit.

This is the social tragedy, the monstrous wrong of our time.

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