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# Father Donnelly and Socialism

number of comrades have sent us the Nelson, B.C., Daily News of October 21st, in which is contained the report of a lecture delivered by the Rev. Father Donnelly, a Roman Catholic priest of Chicago, against Socialism. This lecture was later delivered in Cranbrook, B.C., by Coleman and Blair. We have been requested to answer the reverend gentleman's remarks. Generally we are too busy treating of the political questions of the day to deal with the remarks of such gentlemen as Father Donnelly. The illogical babblings of unscientific scholastics upon subjects they have not studied hardly require serious consideration. However, as this gentleman has been babbling quite freely of late, we might briefly consider the various points he talked about.

We do not know what the reverend gentleman really said, we can only rely upon the report of his speech in the Nelson Daily News. But this report is a three column one, and is no doubt essentially correct. How misleading the speech was can be seen from the fact that the reporter headed the article with the big heading, "Says Family Ends under Socialism." That idea had evidently been the one the reporter thought Father Donnelly most insisted on.

### Private Property, Religion and Family

Says the News, "Socialism meant the abolition of private property, religion and the family," said Father Donnelly, who made his deductions from the writings of leaders of the movement. "The Socialism upon which he would speak, continued the lecturer, was that of the leaders of the movement, Karl Marx, Engels and others. These men's teachings must be Socialism, and if a man did not agree with them and adopt their creeds he could not be a Socialist."

Father Donnelly at once falls into error. He falls into many errors right away. His first statement contains three misstatements. Socialism does not mean the abolition of private property. There will be private property under Socialism. What will be abolished will be the private ownership of the means used to exploit others. Mines, mills, railroads, in short CAPITALIST property will become collectively owned. Under Socialism rugs and pianos and automobiles and the things men and women use for their enjoyment and comfort will be individually owned by those who have earned the right to them an equivalent amount of wealth their labor has created.

An automobile which is used publicly to convey persons from one place to another and operated by a wealth producer as part of social distribution, will be publicly owned. An automobile which a worker wishes to possess for his own private enjoyment will be owned individually by him.

So private property under Socialism will NOT be abolished. Families will exist under Socialism. Under Socialism religion will not be abolished. Families will exist under Socialism. Under Socialism religion will not be abolished. This point will be discussed later.

Father Donnelly says that a man must adopt the creeds of Marx, Engels and others or they are not Socialists. This is the first time that we have ever heard that these Socialists ever put out a creed. The word comes from the Latin credo which means "I believe." Karl Marx and Frederick Engels never put out a creed which was a dogma to be believed.

### Collectivism

"Socialists offered collectivism as the remedy, and the first principle of collectivism was the abolition of every means of sale, purchase and exchange."

That was the statement made by Donnelly who went on to say that "Socialism in that respect appealed to one of the lowest human sentiments, that of greed, it made a base appeal to the passions of greed. Collectivism would not hold water in practice."

Then Donnelly gets himself all balled up by giving instances of the operation of collectivism. He gave the following as instances.

"For instance, a miner might work in Alaska and accumulate, say, \$50,000. Then, going to a large town for a visit, under the principle of collectivism he would have to divide his money with the drunks and others of that class. Or, in another example, two men might take a farm in the prairie, continued the speaker. At the end of the harvest each might have between \$3,000 and \$4,000. One man might go to a big town, have a good time and spend the money. In the spring he would return and commence work again with a very thin wallet. The other man might be of a more thrifty disposition. He would put his money in a bank and secure work during the winter in a lumber camp and return in the spring with enough money to invest in machinery. Under the collectivism principle the second man should divide up with the first."

It is astonishing how ignorant and illogical anti-Socialist priests can talk. Father Donnelly says that collectivism means the abolition of every means of sale, purchase and exchange, and then he goes on to speak of men under collectivism making \$3,000 or \$4,000 in a single season on a farm, putting the money in a bank (which is a means of exchange) and investing in machinery (which is a purchase and sale). We would be exceedingly pleased if the reverend father would tell us how when purchase, sale and exchange are abolished under collectivism, as he states, men will still use banks and buy and sell machinery? The reverend father will keep a discreet silence on this question.

Under collectivism, how can one miner "accumulate \$50,000 in Alaska."

If Father Donnelly had been logical he would have said that exchange would still be possible under collectivism, otherwise an iron worker would have to go to work next summer and cement worker would have to fill his belly with sand, and Father Donnelly would have to live on the wind he gives forth.

If Father Donnelly had been logical, he would have said that if two farmers made \$3,000 or \$4,000 in a season, and the one blew it and the other saved it, the one who blew it in would have to go to work next summer and get another \$3,000 or \$4,000, while the other who had saved his could either go on a trip round the world next summer, or else go to work, earn another \$3,000 or \$4,000 and have \$8,000 or \$10,000 with which he could buy a nice automobile, give his family every comfort and buy a library of scientific books. Under the present system the harvest barely gets enough to pay his railway fare and a month's grub beyond the time he actually works.

If Father Donnelly had been logical he would have shown how much better collectivism would be for the working class than capitalist robbery.

But one thing an anti-Socialist orator cannot be is to be logical.

### Socialism and Atheism

The News goes on to quote the reverend gentleman, "The second principle of Socialism, economic determinism, was bad. Marx had expounded what meant that every condition of society was produced by a materialistic process; it meant that all belief in the supernatural, in God, must be swept away. If a man were a Socialist, of necessity he must be an atheist. He was an atheist on principle, otherwise he did not admit the principles of Socialism and was not a Socialist."

If Father Donnelly made that statement, Father Donnelly lies.

If he has any brains in his head he knows he is lying. Because a person considers that the world is ruled by natural law, does not mean to deny the future life.

Because men and women delve into the laws governing the social organization and unravel the problems governing the association of men, because men and women uncover the motives actuating society and find them based on economic interests and the technical processes whereby goods are made and distributed, that does not mean to say that those people deny the existence of God.

When Newton discovered the laws of gravitation, the ignorant Donnellys of Newton's

age howled that he was pushing God out of the world.

When the science of geology was born, the ignorant Donnellys of that age howled that the scientists were pushing God out of the universe.

When the science of sociology is being born, the ignorant Donnellys of today howl that we want to abolish God.

Henry Drummond wrote a book called "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," in which he declared law and order, ruled supreme.

Does it abolish God to uncover the material or economic base of society?

A scientist engaged in unravelling the laws of the world need not be an atheist, witness Sir Oliver Lodge and Alfred Russell Wallace.

When Donnelly says a Socialist is an atheist on principle and needs must be, he is a lowdown liar beneath treating with respect.

Donnelly quotes Herr Bebel to the following effect, "We don't deny the allegation that Socialism correctly understood leads to atheism and materialism." We do not remember reading this in Bebel's writings. And Donnelly tells so many lies about Socialism that we doubt whether he would quote a Socialist correctly.

Does it abolish God if Bebel did make the remark, it was his private opinion. The four million Socialists of the German Empire have not agreed with him.

Bebel might have made the remark. Bebel declares in his memoirs that when he was young his greatest longing for years was to have his once enough bread and butter so he would not want any more, would not be hungry.

That is what he wanted. A child of the slave class he went hungry. And he saw the priests with fat paunches and red noses, showing they enjoyed all the good things of life. And no doubt he heard them talking about what God was and where he lived and the like.

And into the mind of this boy grew the idea that the fat paunched, red-nose priest was preaching a humberg for his own fat belly's sake.

And he would confuse what the priests said with what might be really so.

Then Donnelly says upon religion is his own concern. He cannot speak in the name of the Social-Democratic party of Germany.

Donnelly then goes on to say, "In a Socialist catechism for Polish children published in Chicago were the following questions and answers:

"What is God?"—"God is fiction."

"What is Jesus Christ?"—"Most foul."

"Is adultery a sin?"—"No, adultery is not a sin."

Here is another lie from the lips of this reverend gentleman. The Socialists of Chicago have put out no such catechism.

This lie has gone the rounds of the Catholic and anti-Socialist press. The Socialists of America investigated this yarn, and this is the result of their investigations: We quote from H. G. Creel in the National Ripshaw, "An investigation conducted by the national office of the Socialist party revealed the fact that the Geringer catechism was used by Catholic anti-Socialist schools for existence. One was to fight Socialism and the other was to fight religion. In other words, they were just as bitterly anti-Socialist as they were anti-religious."

Father Donnelly says nothing about such Sunday schools being anti-Socialist. He calls the Socialists, "What can we do with a lecturer like that?"

### Woman Under Socialism

Father Donnelly next goes on to bring up the old lie that Socialists want to abolish marriage. To quote again from the News, "He had quotations from Socialist leaders regarding the family, but would not quote them, as they were salacious and very foul. Under Socialism the family could not exist, continued the speaker, because all would be equal. Woman must not in the future be an economic dependent of man privately or publicly," a Socialist leader had said. If the Socialists could sweep away the family it would be easy for them to do away with property, INCLUDING INDIVIDUAL WIVES AND CHILDREN."

You see what Donnelly says. He considers wives and children to be PROPERTY, to be owned by the man along with his hogs and his horses and his dogs and his plows and his cigs and whisky bottles. Donnelly has a very low idea of women and children. He thinks they should have no more rights than a pig.

When Socialists say that woman should not be an economic dependent of any man either collectively or individually, but should be free to choose their own mate unhampered by property considerations, Donnelly says we are free lovers. Shame, Donnelly, shame. Donnelly is another choice paragraph from the report of his speech, "There were many indications in a city such as Nelson of the perils of Socialism. Many men went to the post-office regularly and sent money orders home to their families. Under Socialism these men would be told that their wives and children were CHATELAINS of the state and FREE persons."

Could anything be more ridiculous? A woman a chattel and free at the same time is an impossibility. Donnelly puts forward impossible arguments; he should go learn the elements of logic.

If the women were free could they not love their life mates just as well as now? If men received the social value of the wealth they created, what would prevent the workers of Nelson having far more means to provide comfort and ease for their families? Nothing. They and their loved ones would be better off. How can we escape the conclusion that Donnelly is a lascivious wretch who finds lust into love and impurity into pure thoughts, when he makes such evil remarks?

We will close the criticism of Donnelly's speech with one more quotation. He says, "Carpenter, another Socialist leader, was responsible for the statement that when Socialism had come the marriage relationship would be on a higher plane, as there would be a continual change of partners, until the right mate was found."

Edward Carpenter is one of the greatest idealists the world has produced.

He wrote a book called "Love's Coming of Age."

### Conclusion

There is no use to deal with this Donnelly farther. Suffice it to remark that after Donnelly got through his vapourings, S. P. Tuck, Sheriff of South Kootenay, got up and moved a hearty vote of thanks to Father Donnelly, for his "splendid lecture." Tuck must have a very poor brain equipment to call the lecture splendid. However, capitalists do not want sheriffs with any great brain equipment, for they would refuse to do the dirty work of the capitalist class.

We do not like dealing with these mussy Catholic and anti-Socialist priests. It kind of spoils our clean pages to put them in.

To Donnelly's corrupt and lascivious mind this has been interpreted "Lust's Coming of Age."

In quoting Carpenter as a Socialist leader, Donnelly has got himself into an awful fix. He declared as above quoted, "If a man were a Socialist, of necessity he must be an atheist."

Now he quotes Carpenter as a Socialist leader. This means that Carpenter must be an atheist.

And yet Carpenter has written some of the most magnificent religious poetry this age has produced.

We will quote some of Carpenter's poetry from "Towards Democracy," in order that our readers may know how vile, how atheistic this immoral "leader of Socialism" is.

There is no peace except where I am, saith the Lord—  
 Though you have health—that which is called health—yet without me it is only the fair covering of disease;  
 Though you have love, yet if I be not between and around the lovers, is their love only torment and unrest;  
 Though you have wealth and friends and home—all these shall come and go—there is nothing stable or secure, which shall not be taken away;  
 Yet I remain—I do not change.  
 As space spreads everywhere, and all things move and change within it, but it moves not nor changes.  
 So I am the space within the soul, of which the space without is but, the similitude and mental image;  
 Conest thou to inhabit me, thou hast the entrance to all life—death shall no longer divide thee from whom thou lovest.  
 I am the sun that shines upon all creatures from within—gazeest thou upon me thou shalt be filled with joy eternal.  
 Be not deceived. Soon this outer world shall drop off—thou shalt slough it away as a man sloughs his immortal body.  
 Learn even now to spread thy wings in that other world—the world of equality—to swim in the ocean, my child, of me and my love.

The above is an extract from a poem by Edward Carpenter. "He is a leader of Socialism according to Donnelly. And all leaders of Socialism are atheists, according to Donnelly. Therefore the above poem is the writing of an atheist and means there is no god, no love, no anything beyond materialism. Which proves conclusively that Donnelly is a two-legged ass."

### What They Voted For

On November 6th the governor of Indiana ordered the militia to Indianapolis. The latter class put the city under martial law. It was announced that anarchy had longed enough, and property needed to be protected.

About November 2nd it had been announced that the police were refusing to protect the street car owners.

What made the change?  
 Simply this. On November 4th the militia were pulled off. Before that date, masters bowed to the voting workers. After that date, when the workers again voted for their own slavery, the masters proceeded to give the working class what they had voted for.

The Democratic government of the United States is urging three battleships a year. The Secretary of War urges a stronger and efficient army. Democratic Washington military as Republican Washington military are both the property of Italian class.

"My opinion is that the general of Germany will be the signal for the general revolution of Europe. . . . The revolution will be the end of military rule and the commencement of the Social Revolution." Charles Rappaport.

### Electrifying the C.P.

A press despatch declares that the Government of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has announced the intention of that company to electrify the system gradually.

The saving that will result will be enormous. According to the International Review, the ordinary steam engine consumes 80 per cent. as much fuel as an electric motor. An electric motor consumes 80 per cent. as much fuel as a steam engine. A steam engine waiting to haul freight consumes 80 per cent. as much fuel as an electric motor.

The railroads will be enabled to haul hundreds of trains now impossible to haul for the engines. The electric power will make room for a greater volume of freight.

Moreover the electric road will throw the firemen, the engineers, inspectors and repair-men.

There will be fewer jobs for the workers. This means more competition and lower wages. It means longer breadlines.

The Socialists say that the workers should collectively the means of production and distribution. Then if new inventions come, the workers can have more time to improve their minds, and do those things they desire to, read books, make journeys, see sights of the world, hear good music, and into scientific and philosophical pursuits. Your present rulers want you to be busy but work machines.

Socialists want you to be human and with freedom to develop your personality in the way you desire.

### Forward all monies to Defence Committee.

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### Vancouver Island Defence Fund

Cotton's Weekly has received the following appeal from the Defence Committee Vancouver Island striking miners. A good plan for the comrades would be to past appeal on a piece of paper, and tackle Socialists and union men for contributions, and them forward to the Secretary of the Defence Fund.

FELLOW WORKERS—  
 We, the brothers of the two hundred miners at present in jail and awaiting trial Vancouver Island, at this time appeal to you as members of the working class and financial help, that we may be free from persecution and the brand of criminality whose chief offence is their prominence and activity in the labor movement on this part of the Pacific Coast.

The miners, in their dealings as individuals with the corporations in the past, realized their utter helplessness. Time and again explosions occur with the loss of life. The mining laws provide for the appointment of a Gas Committee by the men. A committee on examining the mine and reporting gas, was discharged. The Government lining up with the mine owners, refused to enforce the laws. They are therefore the laborers of their own laws.

The men were thus forced to organize, and on the 1st of May last the mine workers of this Island came out for recognition of their union.

The governments, Dominion and Provincial, in their eagerness for industrial expansion (profits for the master class), encourage a constant stream of immigration from foreign countries. With the aid of this reserve army of labor, whose wages are few and with those of white men and the enactment of drastic criminal laws, which are intended to render the workers powerless during a strike, all the forces of the State are at the disposal of the capitalists involved.

Today the militia are encamped in our streets, and bodies of them with fixed bayonets patrol them, and act as a shield to hundreds of special police who are here to go strike-breakers.

The jails are crowded with our most active workers. With the exception of a handful has been refused.

Among the men in prison are many earnest and active workers, who are eligible provincial and municipal office. Also J. Place, M.P.P., the working class representative in the Provincial Parliament. The workers of this district have attained the most advanced political position of any in the Dominion. In the event of these men being convicted, they are deprived of all political rights for five years.

FELLOW WORKERS—  
 In this life and death struggle with the Master Class, help us to keep the Banner Labor flying triumphant over what we have already attained. It is our turn today; may be yours tomorrow. In the name of the solidarity of the working class, help is gently needed at this time. Do all you can, and aid us to hurl those from place of power who, in their greed would force us to the standard of Orientals, or to become hopeless tramps.

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However, messes have to be eaten is the only excuse we have of the remarks of the reverend gentleman discussed.

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Commodities

Clyde J. Wright
The function of money is not produced for sale, but it is the function of money to exchange the products of the soil...

The Class War

William Rostelle Shier
The workers want high wages. The employers prefer to pay low wages. The workers want short hours. The employers insist on long hours...

The Truth About Socialism

Mervyn J.W. Smith, Berlin, Ont.
It is customary to find Socialism characterized as a base, uninviting, materialistic philosophy, while in the next breath the philistines declare it to be a wild scheme...

American Notes

Four more Ohio cities have gone Socialist in the recent local elections. John H. Karnoven, a French Socialist editor, was arrested in Fitchburg, Mass., for carrying a red banner in a Socialist parade...

Provincial Executive Meeting

Report of executive meeting held on Nov. 2nd. The development of the situation on Vancouver Island demands your immediate attention. Our comrades and fellow members of the working class there are feeling the grind of the iron heel of capitalistic methods...

Union of Proletarian Family

By Karl Kautsky
Industrial labor of woman in capitalist society means the entire destruction of the family life without substituting anything in its place. The capitalist mode of production, in most cases, does not distinguish individual working-class household...

The Farmer's Chance

When land could be had in fee simple and before the trusts and landed institutions there was a small chance for a farmer, it was economical, a hard worker and a good manager, during the course of a lifetime, to buy a farm and have it paid for by the time he was ready to die...

World Wide Notes

S. G. Weaver, a member of the British Socialist Party, has been elected to the South-west Borough Council. British marines are protesting in Wellington, New Zealand. In this what New Zealand built her navy for? The Socialist press of Austria grows apace...

Fernie, B. C. Protests

Whereas a number of the working class on Vancouver Island have received sentences of imprisonment varying from two years to two months, with fines amounting to \$2850, and whereas most of them are absolutely innocent, whilst others were tried on trivial and trumped up charges...

The realization of the warmest sentiments is only possible through the coldest logic. -Lester F. Ward in Dynamic Sociology.
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### Socialist Candidates not Corrupt

"Am having some great arguments of late. Some say, if a Socialist were elected to Parliament he would be like all the rest of them."

That is an extract from a letter we have received from a Comrade of Kincardine, Ont. It is what Socialists frequently have said to them by non-Socialists.

The idea in the minds of these non-Socialists is that politicians are corrupt and consequently there will be graft and we cannot trust our members to do anything for the welfare of the producing section of the nation.

The outlook of these non-Socialists is ridiculously hopeless and hopelessly ridiculous. If they had a grain of humor in them they would laugh at themselves.

The people cannot run anything themselves successfully, say the politicians, so they give away all they have not to a set of parasites.

The nation cannot run railroads, there would be graft and all that sort of thing, say the politicians. So the politicians have given to the railway grafters in cash, completed railway lines, land, loans and guarantees over eight hundred million dollars of the public moneys, enough to build all the railways in Canada, were their no graft connected with their building.

The people cannot run their railways because their politicians trust with the political power are grafters, so they make a present of all the railways to the grafters at once and forever and let them squander what they can out of the operation thereof.

And many people think by this we escape graft. Are not their ideas hopelessly ridiculous? And they say such conditions must continue forever. Are not their ideas ridiculously hopeless?

They are the only sensible persons among the voters. They are the only persons who can be changed. They say that the producing class can capture the power away from the grafters, whether we call them bankers or capitalists or landlords or financiers of whatnot. They say that if this change is to be brought about the producing class must control their own politics and to make their representative in office their servants.

So they go about this in a rational, confident, common-sense way. When Socialists want to run a candidate they take one who is pledged to do his utmost to abolish the private ownership of the means of life by the grafting capitalist class.

Not only is he pledged to do this, but the Socialists make him sign his resignation as a member of parliament or of a legislature and give it to them undated. If he is elected and does not vote and work according to Socialist principles, his resignation is dated and sent in to the Speaker of the house.

A capitalist candidate expected to hire workers and put up a campaign fund and bear much of the expenses of the election. An election costs a capitalist candidate many thousands of dollars. The voters expect to be paid for working, and often for voting.

The Socialist candidate puts up no money. His deposit of \$200 is provided by Socialists. The Socialist works hard to have him elected. If he offered to pay for their services or suggest that he provide a campaign fund, he would be retired at once from the campaign. However the Socialist candidate are mostly workmen with no money to bribe voters with.

You see, the capitalist candidate pays to get elected. He is supported by capitalists. The Socialist works without money for their candidate, and their candidate is the servant of the Socialists.

They have a definite aim in view and know what they want. A socialist politician would find it hard work to get into the Social Democratic party of the Socialist party of Canada.

If one should happen to speak in, he would soon be expelled. The Socialist in the legislative body is entirely different to the capitalist grafter who is the vest pocket property of the legalized thieves.

Dear Comrade - Cotton's Weekly is the only medium we have to secure news which is suppressed by the capitalist press. The Toronto daily papers give practically no news whatever of the growth of the Socialist movement, or of the varying success of those comrades struggling on the industrial field.

It is a pity to keep posted on the situation in Toronto even when living (residing) here. Now, are there not comrades in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Montreal, Halifax, Yukon, and Newfoundland, who could write a short news letter each week, giving an approximate idea of the unemployed situation, industrial successes and failures, weather, political news, persecution of Socialists by the churches, government and capitalists generally, in fact, a news letter consisting of a paragraph? In a case like the Vancouver situation, which we are so anxious to know about, so as to be better able to take up the cudgels in defence of our class, are there not two or three comrades who could keep us posted? I would suggest two or three, in view of the distorted idea of the B. C. government has of fair play. Could not a column be devoted carefully to keeping the comrades posted on the Canadian situation? The active co-operation of the S.D.P. would be a valuable active news, devoting about half an hour a week and a two cent stamp would be a formidable army, arrayed against the machinations of the capitalist press. Let us get together. - W.J.L.N., Toronto.

In the first nine months of the current year Canada borrowed in the British money market \$135,000,000, which is \$50,000,000 more than she borrowed in the corresponding period of 1912. Is this the reason why we are called "prosperous"? British capitalists are fast securing a strangle hold on the people of Canada, and conditions here are tending to become the same as in the old country. Great Britain has low wages and low cost of living; we have low wages and the very highest cost of living. This is the land of the sucker; that is why British capital comes here in quantities larger each year than the combined borrowings of all the other British Dominions and colonies.

### The Dublin Strike

The strike of the Dublin Tramway workers in Ireland has shown up the class struggle and the hypocrisy of British justice and the Irish Nationalist patriotism.

William Martin Murphy, (that's a real Irish name) is president of the Dublin United Tramways Company. The employees of this company struck against intolerable conditions. Murphy boasted that the workers of Dublin were poor and hungry, and therefore must submit to the terms he dictated.

The workers have stood out for the right to organize. Their refusal to work has caused profits to be seriously curtailed. The master class have found their revenues decreased. So the public powers have been used to beat and club and jail and browbeat the workers back to their slavery.

Mrs. Eliza Dougherty, wife of the Under-secretary, Dublin Castle, is a stockholder in the Dublin United Tramways. Murphy visited Dublin castle and came to an arrangement with the crown. The police were turned loose on the strikers. Half drunken ruffians in policemen's clothes invaded the homes of the working class and beat up women and children.

Mr. E.G. Swift, Chief Divisional Magistrate, Dublin Metropolitan police, is another stockholder in the company. He forbade meetings of the strikers.

Sir Patrick Coll, Chief Prosecutor of the Crown, is another shareholder in the company. When the Crown tried Jim Larkin for sedition, that undefined offence, the prosecutor described him as a "wicked and dangerous criminal," and the Divisional Magistrate sentenced him to seven months. He had deprived these gentlemen of their dividends through encouraging the strike. They were hurt in their pocket-books and wreaked their vengeance on Larkin.

The British workers have nobly assisted the Dublin strikers. They have provided food by the shipload. To help the strikers, the British workers agreed to take the children of the Irish strikers and keep them till the strike was over. The Catholic hierarchy, in the name of religion, denounced this scheme. The children might be going to wicked Socialists and get their good Catholic ideas upset. In the name of God the church forbade the sending of the children. Lord Archbishop Tuam is another shareholder in Murphy's company against which the workers were striking. Murphy is depending upon hunger to drive the workers back to work, and if the children of the strikers can be fed the slaves can stand out longer. Lord Archbishop Tuam has a direct interest in having the Dublin children starve.

Many Nationalist M.P.s also own stock. This accounts for the denunciation of the strikers by these capitalist politicians. These are but a glimpse behind the scenes to show how the master class and even religious authorities use their power to feather their own nests out of misery of the working class.

Socialists say the working class should not entrust the public powers to those who live by robbing the workers. Many Toronto children go to school without their breakfasts, is the statement made by the Education Committee of the District Trades and Labor Council. The Board of Education referred the matter to the teachers, and an attempt to minimize conditions have been made by alleging that in the majority of cases the young folks had got up too late to have breakfast and get to school on time.

The bodies of the working-class children are ill-nourished. They cannot maintain a high standard of education. They are not supposed to secure any more education than is necessary to enable them to make profits in the mills and factories of the masters. If the children are forced to go to school without their breakfast it is much better for the master class. That is one less meal they will have to provide the father, who will mean 63 meals in a week which the masters do not have to pay for. Thus they can make a holy old out in the father's wages. Little items like this the masters thrive on.

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The advocates of conscription do not, so far, venture to call their object by its real name; they try to insinuate it under the less offensive title of "universal military training"; even as the enthusiasts for the gallows might try to make hanging more popular by calling it a "special suspensory process," and arguing its application to a leader of a mob of crime. But conscription is what they mean; and they reasonably argue that, if they accustom boys to the hardships of its beastliness, they will have gone a good way towards enslaving men." - W. E. Russell, in the "Manchester Guardian."

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### The Slave's Prayer

Gerald J. Lively, in "The Irish Worker." God, when You've done with the sum with the Great Proposition; When You've worked out the Problem You're at to its awful and utmost limit; When the Total is sponged from the slate. Here You set You another, What is the fate of the Figures, the thoughts and the classes,

Meaningless marks on the margin, just ciphers and symbols. That entered not into the Total at all, only helped in the solving? Will You use us all over again for no other new Problem? Strung like balls on a frame, an eternal abacus, Or shall we be laid on one side at the end and awarded.

Some scenes of pleasure and play, like children reworded? If that be Your will, O God of the infinite numbers, What is the prize You've allotted to me, the serf and the helot? All through my life I have felt the galling of fetters,

All through my life I have felt the bite and the sting of the lash, Bent with the load, and stained with the dust of the roads where I labored. Bound like a brute to the sod, or chained to the bench at the rowing. How will You recompense me for all I have suffered.

Me with the soul of a slave, and the poor twisted frame of the helot? Will You allot me a place on the floor of some ringing Valhalla? You know, all too well, I'm unfit for the combat of Heroes. Will You grant me a seat and a voice in the choir of the Angels? Will eternity wipe from my ears the sound of the woe that has filled them. The crying of children, the wails and the sobs of the fallen;

How could my heart keep time with the beat of the negation music, Or will You award, as a prize, cycle on cycle of feasting? Would Your nectar e'er take from my mouth the taste of the husks I have eaten? Lord! if the load I have borne, if the sweat and the anguish. Has helped in the least in the Sum, in solving. Grant me the boon that I ask, touch - Thou my eyes in Thy mercy, God, give me sleep, give me sleep, let me rest, I am weary!

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### Reading

The Liberal government of Great Britain has lost the bye-election of Reading which was held Saturday, November 8th. This constituency was thrown open by the elevation of Sir Rufus Isaacs to the Chief Justiceship.

Isaacs, who was very popular, had held the seat in the previous election by only 99 majority. He had won out in a straight fight between himself as a Liberal and a Tory opponent.

In the election just held the vote was— Captain Wilson (Unionist) 5,144 F. Gooch (Liberal) 4,013 J. G. Butler (Socialist) 1,963

The Tories pretend to be jubilant over the election. They point to their majority over the Liberal candidate of 1,131 votes. The Liberals, however, declare that the Conservative majority over the two defeated candidates was only 68, and claim that all the votes cast for the Socialist would have gone to their candidate in a straight contest.

The woman suffragists support the Tory candidate as a protest against the Liberal betrayal of the votes for women pledge they had given.

The workers ran a straight Socialist. They are tired of the weak reforms of the Liberals. Moreover, the treatment given Jim Larkin, the Dublin strike leader, as compared with the treatment given to Carson, the Ulster rebel, has sunk into the minds of the British workers.

The result is apparent at once. The London Liberal papers are appealing to the Ministry to set itself right by releasing Larkin. Even Winston Churchill says, "Larkin's excesses of speech are a small matter beside the special value of his work in teaching poor workers sobriety and encouraging them to combine to obtain higher wages."

However, the Liberal government is bound up with the Irish Nationalists who are hand and glove with the Dublin exploiters of labor. If the Liberal government aids the Irish workers, it offends the Irish capitalist politicians. For it does not aid the Irish workers, it loses its hold on the British working class vote that it still holds.

Lloyd George's land campaign is said to have fallen flat as a means of rallying the voters. There is much wrong with the land question. The landlord system is a terrible affliction to the social life of England. But George does not propose to cut out the evil. He does not pretend to stop the landlord's profits. He proposes only to curtail them, and in the final result with the opposition the landlords will put up, George's weak proposals of reform will result in even weaker legislation.

For this reason the thinking workers do not rely much upon the antics of George. The Liberals consider that the Socialist vote of Reading is still theirs. In this they are mistaken. The Socialist vote is not a Liberal vote. It is opposed to the Liberal Party as much as to the Tory party. The Socialist vote will remain Socialist and it matters not if the Tories do return to power.

A return of the Tories will not mean the ceasing of reforms. The economic basis of Britain's social life will compel reforms, and the Tories will be forced to give them, or face an upheaval.

The Liberal government of Britain tries to fool the people into thinking it to be the only party giving reforms. As a matter of fact the Tories of Britain have given more reforms during their administrations than have the Liberals. In his "The Problem of Parliament" (Price 6d net). The New Age Press Ltd., 12-14 Red Lion Court, Fleet St., E. C. London Victor Grayson says, page 27, "Besides if it comes to the value of tinkering, the Liberals have an exceedingly poor case as valiant reformers. The Tories have done quite as well, and even a good deal better. Out of the thirty Factory Acts of the nineteenth century over twenty were passed by the Conservatives. They also passed all the Trade Union Acts except the Act of 1871, which almost annihilated the unions altogether, and the Act of 1906. Then the Housing of the Working Classes Act, the first two Workmen's Compensation Acts, the Aliotments and Small Holdings' Acts (except the last) were all passed by the reactionary and hard-hearted Tories. They have to their credit the Franchise Act and the Master and Servant Act of 1867."

So the Tory is as good and as bad as the Liberal. Both grant small reforms while maintaining the system of slavery. The Reading election, the municipal elections, and the activity of the revolutionary workers all point to a new era in British politics when labor shall oppose the master class on the political field, whether the master class do itself Liberal or Tory.

An old and well known milling concern in an Ontario town was snapped up by a milling merger a couple of years ago. A lot of the men were old timers, who had served the company for many years. They are now out looking for jobs, and most people know what kind of jobs are awaiting the man who is getting along in years. One of the men recently said to a fellow job-hunter: "Look at the position I am in. I have slaved and drove in that mill for thirty years. I have raised a family of fourteen, and for all the good they are to me I might better have raised a lot of hogs." The masters care nothing for the old workers. Both grant small reforms while maintaining the system of slavery.

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The machine age is almost here. But will it help the workers? No, it will starve the workers if they do not own the machines of production. The woman with a sewing machine today has to work as hard as did her grandmother with the needle and thread. If she sits down at her privately owned machine and makes a garment she is competing with her sisters who toil ten hours a day over machines in sweat shops making the same kind of garment. Can she compete? Hardly likely - Capitalist ownership of these machines allow goods to be sold cheaper than they can be made at home, and still allow profit enough to make the masters rich. All the machinery of production must be owned by the people if the benefits accrue to the people instead of going into the pocketbooks of the masters.

The city relief officer of Ottawa says there is a hard winter ahead for the working class there. Montreal charity officer makes the same remarks re Montreal. Same tale comes from other cities. You workers who hurred your hats in the air because "Borden and prosperity" won, why don't you cheer now? When your belly chafes with hunger, Borden and his millionaire cabinet do not give a hoot. Cheer, you lobsters, cheer for your masters now, and do not listen to the Socialists. If you did you might learn something your masters do not want you to know.

### Grain Growers and Social

"What do you think of the system? Is it helping the farmer? Is it helping the capitalist scheme hiding?"

Growers Grain Co? There are prominent men that were a company who have been able to start a company of their own, starting their methods, but they are hoodwinking the farmer and other grain companies who do what the Growers Grain Co professes to do, do name. Gilbert Plains, Man.

We at Cotton's know we Growers Grain Co. That several men pulled on rival company seems to show Growers Grain Co. pay 1 and that the profits upon has do not go to a lot of parasit of stockholders. If the Growers Grain Co. were a capitalist concern it is likely the prominent gentleman would have stuck right by like leeches stick to warm flesh.

But the Growers Grain Co. capitalist scheme in another bound to be a capitalist scheme and ist system.

The Growers Grain Company grain for the farmers. It will sell a thousand or ten thousand bushels of for you.

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Now the traction engine can create cheaper than horse power can. And the pulverizer that is being put on the will produce grain cheaper than traction.

The small farmer is being crushed the region of production. The distribution of grain is a secondary element discontent.

The Growers Grain Company, tributing the traction produced grain over price gives a greater margin of profit the bigger estates. It may help the farmer to squeeze along a few more but that will be all.

With his greater profits the capitalist farmer will have more money to buy big more complex farm machinery. It may more efficient. It allows him the capitalist grain still cheaper.

The Growers Grain Company, all it professes to do, will be an instrument to crush the small farmers. For the masses of capital it will provide for big farmers, by giving them the profits which otherwise go to the distributing agencies form financial big sticks by which farmers can club the little farmers out of field of production. This process can be seen in abandoned homesteads.

Socialism aims at the collect of the means of production and when the means of production are owned while the means of distribution are socially owned, the social owners of the capitalist owners.

Nationalized railways run will benefit the manufacturers association shippers of wage slave products. Cooperative grain distribution big capitalist farmers.

We must have social ownership before the wealthy producers will be socially owned by the workers. But small farmers do not want to their farms. They want to produce dually upon individual farms.

Will the Socialists therefore own lands of the small hardworking farmer? No. The capitalist system will. The traction plow in the hands of the homesteads of the small. The milking machine in the small ally out the small dairy farmer. The actual farm producers workers.

Farm production will be socially owned. The working farmers will be wage slaves. They will work for the profit and the profits will go to the owner capitalist.

Then the farm producers, the farmers, will turn to Socialism as means of escape. The Growers Grain Company, lining grain at cost for farmers, is an capitalism to slug the small farmer his ownership. If the Growers Grain Company not slug him, some other means would find just as successful for the business.

The only hope of the working farmer within the Socialist ranks. Some comrades of the revolution will heads solemnly and wait out the day will be a long time yet before the day commonwealth is in force. Such a day does not read the signs of the right. They are too much engrossed affairs in their little one horse town. They should broaden their view, governing bodies all over the world are with class conscious Socialists, and election sees the international bond of aid. Supposing we are lax here in electing Socialists to parliament, simply means Canadians are a little the comrades of other countries in agricultural educational methods. Canada is on a drop in the international bucket. The millions more class conscious voters in the movement than there are in the whole of Canada. Let us do our part faithfully and energetically, and our bit will help the international cause rapid victory.

Some mechanics who are drawing their "big pay" of three or four dollars a day look with a most contempt upon workers who slave along on a couple of dollars. They imagine they are in a class themselves, and are of a little better than the poorer worker. Such workers making a grand mistake. They also to the only other class outside of the tailors. If they are being paid a higher it is because the nature of their calling allows them to produce more profits for masters than the cheaper worker. They are also robbed. And did you ever notice it is just as hard for the "big pay" man as it is for the little pay man? On October 29th Winston Churchill, Lord of the Admiralty, watched British ships use the British Warship, Express, which cost \$5,000,000. He said as a get. Five millions of dollars were spent in gunnery practice while the land and their children go to King Capital!

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Socialist Dedication in Stratford

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Receipts at Cotton's for the week ending Friday, Nov. 7th were \$181.15, made up as follows: Subs, etc., \$154.85; book sales, \$10.55; Advertising, \$1.00; job printing, \$14.75. Our receipts for the week previous had been \$109.14, and for the week before that \$93.88.

Our receipts for the past four days have been: Saturday, Nov. 7th, \$30.40; Monday, Nov. 10th, \$33.25; Tuesday, Nov. 11th, \$36.05; and Wednesday, Nov. 12th, they were \$75. These receipts have allowed us to pay some very pressing bills. Others still wait.

Woodstock Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held in the town hall, Woodstock, Ont., on Dec. 1st, by local No. 21, S. D. P. to be addressed by Comrade Ben Wilson, who is an able advocate of the Socialist philosophy. All the friends and readers of Cotton's in and around this part of Oxford are invited to attend. Don't forget the date, December 1st.

MARY AND MAGDALENE

Virginia Clay Beacon, in the Progressive Woman. Little sister of the street. Do it for me, my dear. There's no problem we must meet Together, you and I.

While your head with shame is bowed, While your eyes are dim and sore, Right forbid that I be proud Who might have gone your way.

Did you find the road too hard, Feet untaught most tread? Was the honest pathway barred? To this the other led!

In a world where all is sold, You have sold yourself! Poor the price the world has doled, You win not even pelf.

Little sister of the street, This all wrong must cease! You and I as women meet To give the world release.

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The FIDING LINE

Gilbert Plains, Man., shoots in four.

From a Toronto comrade comes a list of fourteen. Four go to Port Stanley and four to Beachville, Ont. Four dollars from Rosedale, Man., for subs and sub cards.

From Bader Lake, and Athabasca Landing, come four sub cards each. A comrade of Melfort, Sask., goes hunting victims with four sub cards.

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"Please send. Facts as this is the third dollar's worth." Hamilton, Ont. "I enclose a list of fifteen names. Please send the paper as soon as possible."—Bestville, Sask.

"Enclosed find four. Lots of special police here, for what purpose no one knows." Union Bay, B.C. "Two comrades of London, Ont., rustled a list of thirty and say they are at work forming a local. Abbotsford, B.C., Dundurn, Sask., and many other places too numerous to mention send in four subs.

"Enclosed please find eight subs. I am hoping to be able to send more in short time."—St. John's, Nfld. "I do not think any of the above four are on your mailing list. I hope to send more shortly."—Utana, Sask.

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