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Gore, Glory and Graft

W. S. Morgan in the Rip-Saw.
Gore, glory and graft constitute the trinity of hell that now reigns in Europe.
The servile press, owned and controlled by capitalism, has taught the damnable doctrine that patriotism consisted of bodies of men, trained in the use of instruments of death and destruction, killing other organized bodies of men at the behest of a single power.
The harvest for capitalism.
In the profits of the manufacture implements of death and destruction, is for the officers, the statesmen, and for the cowardly curs who prey war and profit on the disaster.
It is for the poor dupes who go out each other down without cause, and the thing is over to go home (what is them) and labor to pay a debt which the expenses of the whole farce.
A war in Europe is a return to savagery.
It is a defeat challenge to civilization.
It spits upon the decalogue and tramples Christianity under foot.
Greed for gain.
Greed for power.
Greed for glory.
The triple headed monster from hell linked with the princes of the earth.
In all the world's history nothing like it has ever before happened.
It is the culmination of all the cruelties the masters have heaped upon their slaves.
It required such a spectacle, such a sacrifice, and such a catastrophe to convince the human intellect that the time had come for a new order of things.
Europe trembling and cowering under the ambition and power of one man was too much for Ditty.
The world was pregnant with a new era and the time for the birth was full.
The earth will drink the blood of the toilers and their graves will be made green by its fertility.
Women and children will become wanderers in the land, and want and hunger will breed crime as never before in the world's history.
If hell had vomited forth all the demons of its dominions the catastrophe could have been no worse.
Greed and gore and glory are in the saddle, but they are there for the final struggle.
Darkness will settle over the earth for a short time, but a new light will shine, a new era will dawn, and this Gehenna hatched trinity—
"Will be buried deep as hell."
A resurrection dead as well."

An Aristocracy of Service

I cast my eyes over our social and industrial institutions I see a few living off the neck of the many.
One of these classes is happy, because more cannot be happy who does not serve any than one can be happy who serves without reward.
This state of affairs is due to special privileges, written and unwritten, of various kinds.
These special privileges are nearly all forms of ownership claimed by the few and admitted by the many largely through ignorance.
It is not only the duty but the blessed privilege of those who understand these things to spread the knowledge which will work for the benefit of all.
The real state of affairs are the Socialists, and when Socialism triumphs we shall have an aristocracy of service instead of an aristocracy of ownership.—Ellis O. Jones.

But the "Hero" Starved

A short time ago Lord Roberts journeyed to Manchester to undergo the honors of the "brave Manchester" who did something or other in South Africa. The monument depicted a dying soldier handing up his last cartridge to his mate, who was guarding his body. At the very hour of the unveiling of that monument the survivor of these two men was begging his daily crust in the streets of Manchester—a physical wreck. This man, Harry Ogden had received an awfully bad day for two years, after being discharged from the hospital as disabled. Now, Lord Roberts received £100,000 in cold cash for his errand to South Africa, with an additional £5,000 as a military adviser to the British government. And here he is, filled with maudlin sentiment, pretending to do honor to a man who is turned out to starve. The innocent.

British Indians Menace Europe

Philadelphia, October 5th.—Deadly tropical diseases are being introduced into France by the importation of 70,000 Indian troops which are bringing with them from the Orient the bacteria of epidemics which will constitute a serious menace to the whole civilized world, according to Dr. Damaso Rivas, assistant director of the laboratory of medicine and parasitology at the University of Maryland. Dr. Rivas is a recognized authority on the subject.
"Soldiers come fresh from diseased lands, and their plagues of many diseases," he says. "The Ganges river is the hotbed of cholera, bubonic plague is found all the Orient, leprosy is prevalent in India, and is common and half a dozen venereal diseases are widespread."
History points such examples. The Crusades brought leprosy into France and it has been the utmost vigilance and hundreds of years to reduce the disease. Now there will come a fresh crop of deadly diseases which may take generations to master."
All wage workers will be Socialists when they understand what it takes to accomplish. No question about that. It is up to YOU to see that they learn what Socialism stands for.
Why is want and the fear of want staring and anarchy in the face of tens of thousands of Canadians in the midst of plenty? Production for profits instead of for use.

Militarism vs. Socialism

By "Casey," in British Labor Leader.

There is only one force in the world to oppose militarism. Rulers in each country know this. A bright gleam of hope recently shot across our military horizon of mistrust when certain officers and privates in the British Army refused to be a party to sacrificing their friends in order to the murder machine. They refused to kill their kith and kin. This was a truly marvellous incident without parallel in the history of British militarism and caste government.
The Pauline position thus adopted, when the scales of blind obedience fell from their eyes, unfortunately, left them little time for reflection ere they were involved in a European struggle. Yet the writing is on the wall. Once you get the soldier to recognize he has a brother across the Irish Sea, you may extend his vision to jump the German Ocean.
Militarism makes mock of manhood by preaching the gospel of obedience. The military man does not choose whom he shall kill and when, that is the prerogative of those in authority. This year, Germany, Austria, Russia, Belgium, or France, next year Italy, China, Turkey, or Japan, as the case may or may not be.
The soldier must do as he is bid. Yet those in authority know they must not expect too much, so they never add Irish soldiers to break Dublin strikes, Welsh soldiers to cow Rhonda miners, or Lancashire lads to quell Oldham factory hands. They ring the changes, a very ancient and deep game. Militarism is the Upan tree of all nations. Its chief asset is Bogeyphobia. It says to the Germans, "The Russians'll gobble you if you don't look out," or "Beware the awful avalanche of England's two-to-one power standard." It threatens the Italians with the double eagle of Austria coming to peck out their eyes, and it warns the Englishman of the colonies he will lose. Not one Englishman in a thousand has seen his colonies, and his chance in the future may be less because we are adding to them at the rate of one per week. Militarism pools hates to subdue other hates, and when the hatters have captured the chateaux

they read each other. Such was the case in the recent Balkan struggle when the murderers quarrelled over the loot. England, both because of its isolation and its great aptitude to annex, has previously misused its wonderful opportunities for the preaching of justice, co-operation, and fraternity. Every nation it has conquered it has practically turned into an armed cockpit. It has sown dragons' teeth by military methods so that India, Africa, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Malta, Egypt, America and Canada are forcing grounds for the production of drilled automatons who will obey the beck and call of the person in power.

The blood and iron folk have had a grand innings. They won their way in England under William the Conqueror, and his arrogance prevails to this very day.
A well-known Socialist writer recently put the following query: "Would any other Power govern our colonies better than we or leave them to govern themselves as fully as we?"
I am unapologetic enough to believe that most of our colonies, including India and Ireland, could be much better governed.

If Irish historians give us even one grain of truth in their controversial chaff, if Hyndman's or Hardie's reviews of England in Ireland are worthy of acceptance, then English rule—whether by Deputies or Warren Hastings' class—stands condemned by the myriads of famine victims in both countries. Few today care to recall the Boer War. Myriads of Socialists, however, were opposed to it, as they are opposed to the present or any diplomatic war whatever.
The Boer War ended all wars in the past have done. Balaklava heroes to workhouses and crippled Tommies selling matches! The present Boer atrocity crushing phthisis miners or overworked railway men cannot compare with the old Kruger regime.
No alien governors can replace the inborn traditions, hopes and aspirations of a conquered race.

National aspirations, loves, and ideals slumber deep in the heart of humblest Hindoo or harried Irish Kern, and 'tis a poor nation that cannot govern itself better than the oppressor can.

As Lewis the war is practically settled. Germany has lost the rubber. Still the fight will go on.
The Germans will fight by order until they die to prove that they are not cowards. The Allies will fight to revenge the atrocities or bring the Kaiser to his knees. So the process of manufacturing English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, French, Belgian, and German orphans will continue as usual.

The soldier, of course, cannot start when he desires or stop when he wishes. When the diplomats say "Go" he goeth, when they say "Stop" he stoppeth.

There be some frail folk who, knowing the horrors of Belgium, think the best way to avenge these poor women and children would be to make other poor women and children in Prussia or Austria go through similar horrors—this way madness lies.

As a rule those who create the wars are not the ones who suffer. One or two women in history knew this and altered it. Judith and Holofernes was one incident which occurs to me.

"How many men do you require to take that position?" asked the German Emperor of one of his generals in 1870.
"Thirty thousand, Sire."
"Then take it," he replied.

He made a good guess, too, for the loss was appalling. Kitchener calls it "Wastage." The Kaiser, I suppose, is prepared to lose a million of men. Ere this bloody butchery is over the loss may amount to much more.

War is a game that when subjects are wise kings will not be allowed to play at. A system that creates millions of orphans, homeless men and women, shatters the strong and turns them into drivelling idiots, has no more to do with Socialism than a reptile has to do with a swallow.

Alberta Hogs

By C. F. Johnson, Eagle Hill, Alta.
(Dedicated to Mr. P. Burns, President P. Burns & Co. Limited, Calgary, and to all Alberta farmers.)
Our Patriotic Paddy Burns,
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!

Since Paddy buys the hogs so cheap
When bacon is so high
And the workers get no bigger wage,
Who is it buys the pie?
To feed our noble murderers
Away across the sea?
Who pays the fifty thousand bucks
In very plain to see.

But why blame poor old Paddy
For living at his ease?
Why not vote for the working-class
To own the whole darn cheese?
Then farmers will get prices fair,
And bacon will be low,
And no more hired murderers,
Across the sea will go.

Socialist Horrors Anticipated

Under Socialism, we are informed that art would perish, individuality would be lost, we should all live the same kind of lives and dress alike, so that a "dead level" of equality would eventually be reached and progress made ever after impossible.
The present war is certainly not an attempt to realize Socialism, but in the opinion even of many non-Socialists an effort to prevent its realization. Yet, it seems to have already realized some of the consequences which we are assured Socialism would bring.
In the matter of art, for example, the great Cathedral of Rheims has been smashed to atoms by shell fire. Scores of other churches and public buildings, artistic triumphs of former centuries, have shared the same fate. Thousands of paintings, pictures and rare books have been destroyed when churches and libraries have been given to the flames, and the destruction in this respect is only beginning.

As for individuality, it may be noticed that one of the most celebrated musicians of Europe, the violinist Kreisler, has been sent, musket in hand, to guarding bridge. He was rode down by a band of Cossacks, and is now lying in a hospital. A celebrated composer of operas, Alberic Magnard, was shot dead in his own house and his artistic treasures, paintings, statuary, etc., which he had spent his lifetime in collecting and which were valued at a half million dollars, were sprinkled with oil and burned by the invaders. Incidents of this kind could be multiplied a hundred times over, showing that art and individuality are already undergoing the destruction predicted for them under Socialism.

And these things are being done by hordes of people "all dressed alike" and all living in about the same way, their hours, wages, living conditions and occupations all being about identical, and ordered for them by autocratic power which is decidedly not Socialism.
As for the dead level of equality, it can be looked for on the battlefields of the Marne and the Aisne, where 100,000 carcasses and 500,000 mutilated human beings bear eloquent testimony to its enforcement. But there is, of course, always more fear of what Socialism is supposed to do in the future than what capitalism actually does in the present.

Every hideous feature of the war will soon be made still more hideous by the coming of winter. On the battlefields, in the hospitals, and, most of all, in the homes of those left behind, new tortures will appear with their first cold blasts.

The Knights of Columbus

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 Catholic, being composed of none but adherents of that faith. It is not by chance 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.

The above mentioned number of the "Columbiad," contains the proceedings of the 32nd 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 reported 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 supposed to be the fourth degree oath of the K. of C. For doing so the antagonism of the organization was aroused. They took steps to have its publication prohibited, by trying to have it declared from the mails on the ground that it was obscene literature. They had tried to persuade the postmaster general of the United States to do so, but he failed to see how it came under that heading. The organization's still under the same opinion that the paper should be stopped, and the officers are instructed to again attempt to have it excluded from the mails.

The convention went on, recording commendation the Canadian postmaster general for doing what they failed to hypnotize the U. S. postal authorities into doing. All British subjects will be proud of the freedom of the press in this country. Frequently when hearing of tyranny being perpetuated in the republic, the Canadian workman points with pride to the freedom of his country. When talking of a free press the workers of this country might do wisely, when condemning the limitations of the press in other lands, to also pay attention to the press of their own country. The K. of C. has debared from the Canadian mails. This being done, it is now easier for the K. of C. to try to extend the scope of this limitation to other papers, Socialist papers included, if they can convince the postmaster that they are obscene and so on. It will be remembered that the present Canadian Postmaster General is a Catholic, and might be persuaded by the Knights of Columbus to extend the limitation to Socialist literature. That is quite possible, if the attitude of that order to Socialism is taken into consideration. Regarding this, as many comrades know, this order has taken an active stand against the cause of working class liberty. Bearing on this, the following will reveal what is being done. The extract is from the "Report of Committee on Good of the Order," as presented to the convention and adopted by the same. It states: "That no society has one direction as ours, through our university scholarships and our anti-Socialist lecture bureau. The latter has more than repaid the Order by the wide advertisement it has offered that we are keen to combat forces that threaten our present civilization."

Whether or not it has "repaid" is not absolutely certain. One thing is certain from the financial account of this order that two men have received a fairly good meal ticket for trotting round the country lecturing against Socialism, as the following will indicate. The statements are from the Supreme Treasurer's report as disbursements:
To David Goldstein \$3,250.00
To Peter Collins \$4,000.00
\$7,250.00

This is for lecturing, and includes disbursements from July 1st, 1913, to June 30, 1914, with such a meal ticket staring him in the face it is little wonder that David Goldstein left the Socialist cause in the Eastern States.

The Difference

By Vortis H. Connor, Cousins, Alta. Age 14.
The man who shoots another down,
Is stranger or a neighbor,
Is hung within the nearest town,
Or given life-long labor.

The papers write about the crime,
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),
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.
Then THEY are honored, they're praised,
They're sung of, and they're flattered;
And houses wrecked and battered!
And so is paid the soldiers' wage,
For thousands killed and looted;
While he who kills in single fight,
Is punished and is hooded.

He is not a believer of the materialist conception of history, but at all events he is a fairly good living incarnation of the idea. He believes in religion. Of course he does. These, believe anything of depression such as the "results" such as Goldstein receives from the hands of the K. of C. He has discovered by this time, no doubt, that it is easier to live by "the axis and the wheel" than by the sweat of his brow. It proves beyond question that religion does pay sometimes.

Among the many resolutions submitted to the convention, one shines out amongst the rest. There is one resolution adopted, on the same subject, but the following will suffice to show what the ideas of the K. of C. really are.
"Resolved, that the Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, in behalf of the members of the Order, and Catholics everywhere, desire to record the deep sense of indignation at the affront offered to Catholics by the appointment as Commissioner of the Italian government to the Panama-Pacific Exposition of ex-Mayor Nathan of Rome, who is a notorious anti-Catholic bigot, a rabid Socialist and representative of the propaganda of Italian Socialism; a man who has publicly and officially offered the most flagrant insults to the present head of the Catholic church in the person of Pope Pius X., and whose whole public career has been one continuous proof of his unworthiness to represent any country upon such a mission."

With the adoption of this resolution no one should doubt just what is the attitude of this order to the Socialist movement. As an example of the extent to which they would cast their venom they adopted another resolution urging "upon all good citizens, and especially upon all Catholic citizens of the United States to give force to their protest by refraining from visiting or in any way aiding the exposition that may receive him" (ex-Mayor Nathan). It would be interesting to watch just what the position of the U. S. government will be in regard to this combination in restraint of trade. If a labor organization were to do as the Knights do they would run chances of having the anti-combine laws enforced against them. Whether or not this is in violation of the law, the writer is not prepared to say, but it goes to show the extent to which they will go in order to show their opposition to the Socialist movement. Openly and secretly they have expressed their dis-

Woman's Relation to War

By Melvina K. Hall.

Well has the poet of the Sierras said:
"The bravest battle that ever was fought,
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it
not."
"Twas fought by the Mothers of men."
Does man ever think that every corpse upon the battlefield represents nine months of physical discomfort and suffering often culminating in hours of the most excruciating agony which mortals may know?
Nor is this all; there are countless hours in the silent watches of the night, when those who have given life, are running the gauntlet of diseases incident to childhood; there are years of watchful care, of patient devotion and teaching, guiding the little feet into paths of moral rectitude.
These are the experiences of every mother, but many a mother watches the boy she has nurtured at her bosom, grow into strong, vigorous manhood, the pride and joy of her life, and then, in the twinkling of an eye, that life which is a part of her own being, is snuffed out in awful carnage of war to gratify man's insatiable ambition for wealth and power.

This is the price woman has paid for motherhood, the divinity of gifts, throughout the centuries, and this has been woman's relation to war. She, the natural conservator of life, has brought forth babies only to have man destroy what she, out of the boundless depths of mother love has sought, throughout the long, long years to preserve and prepare for life's duties. Think you then, that woman has nothing to say about war?
When I think of the awful carnage that is devastating Europe, and in fancy hear the roar of machine guns, see the mangled bodies of thousands of mothers' sons, hear their pitiful groans, I thank God from the depths of my soul, that woman in this twentieth century is awakening to a new consciousness of her duties and responsibilities.
Never again will she submit, as she has in the past to man made laws; she has learned if the race is to progress toward a higher civilization she can no longer be a negligible quantity in the affairs of state.

The demand she is making today is not to usurp man's place in the larger social life, but to share it with him. She demands equality of opportunity and a recognition in those enterprises and activities which she feels competent to enter.

The Devil Fish

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 that vulnerable spot in his brute enemy; how at the strategic 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 class; another has seized the working woman; another reaches forth to the child; another has fastened upon government, and made that the instrument of the powerful classes; still another has turned 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, silenced those who profess to speak for God 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 life 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.

For Industrial Liberty

From age to age the struggle for liberty changes its ground. In one age slaves are emancipated. In another are men battle against kings and tyrants for political liberty—for the right, that is, to be self-governing. In another there is expansion in the moral and intellectual life.
Today we are enduring the strain of a struggle which is practically world-wide—the struggle for industrial liberty.

Industrial liberty is a final form of liberty, since it involves the activity of the creative powers of man. When a man works he is. He never truly is until he works. Hence today we seek freedom in respect to our daily work—the work by which we daily live.
Political liberty never meant anarchy. But government must be absolutely at the command and with the participation of the governed. In the same way industrial liberty means self-activity in the sphere of work. We want to be not free from work, but in work. The man who has the true love of life hates the wage slavery of the present. He fights against the system which prevents him from being a true worker, a producer, a creator.—Oscar Lovell Trier.

The Industrious Class Poor

The working class will exist in torment just so long as the capitalist wage system lasts. It will continue to live on the back streets and eat the cheaper foods. This is inevitable so long as we live under a system that puts men at each others' throats to see who shall be "fit" to survive and who "fit" to perish.

The immorality of the capitalist system finds its indictment in the fact that under its sway it is the industrious class that is the poor class.—Frederick Heath.
approval of the working-class movement for emancipation. It now remains to the revolutionary masses to develop the power they have in their own hands and whether the K. of C. or any other organization stands in their way, to march on to the ultimate freedom that awaits the working class in the future.

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Socialism Next Stage of Society

BY PHILIP FRANKFORD

wealth would be easily created. Besides, the idle rich who produce nothing and the unemployed and the play poor who are not allowed to work. Think of the hundreds of thousands of men who are created nominally in work today, but who are created without any work, and are gathering into the industrial army. If we had an organized system of production for the benefit of the people, the working day might be reduced to five hours, and the wonderful machinery now at our disposal would be used to dispose of the surplus hours. So a non-Socialist has told us."

"The 'heaven' nodded. "And what about crime?" was the next question. "How would Socialism deal with that?"

"Most of the crime brought to our notice in the police and criminal courts is the result of a man trying to get something for nothing. The judge that tries the case has but one answer: He has not. The system of private property is responsible for seven-eighths of the crime in the law courts."

"Murder is generally the result of things — the greed of gold and jealousy in both cases capitalism is the cause. We have already spoken of the sex attracted to the relations existing between the sexes."

"Socialists have been called free suggested the 'heathen'."

"Yes, for wishing to free the women from financial dependence upon a man. Is it very hard for a girl to be tied up to a man for life because of this money?"

"You mean many women would leave their husbands if they had more than mere financial independence?"

"I think there are many instances where this would be the case. But surely Socialism could not cure unhappy marriages?"

"Under Socialism man would not, as now, marry the first pretty face, neither would woman consent to link herself to a man who did not love. What would be her object in doing so? Once financially independent, she would marry the man of her choice, not as very often is the case now, make a marriage

"I wish," he had had this sort of Socialism presented to me before," said the heathen, "I begin to see all things anew."

"Well, I ask you, are you satisfied with your life? If not, mark, learn, and inwardly dig out our cause—the cause of humanity."

"I certainly have met few who are satisfied with their lives, any more than I am, but the majority think there is no remedy but to go on suffering."

The Socialist smiled, and the "beast" went on:

"You have shown me that there is hope for poverty, and you have made me see a beautiful life might be. I feel, after this, that there is something worth living for."

"Well, then, go and read our literature; study the ethics of Socialism; note how it is growing in every country in the world, then range yourself on the side of the inalienable cause of the disinherited."

Britain in the war on the continent when German forces have retreated from French and Belgian territory. The naval operations have to be continued, but the armies of Britain should not be added to those of France and Russia for the purpose of pressing on to Berlin or Vienna. Britain, even now, cannot be said to have much reason to ruin either Germany or Austria, as the Russians are pressing in their proclamations.

"I heard of the existence of a 'Communist Travellers' Socialist Society,' the other day," remarked the second man. "Now that seems absurd, for under Socialism these gentry will not be required."

"Why?"

"For the simple reason that the business of the trust is to sweep away all small shops and the customers of the travellers—and to create a new competition. The big combines will sweep them out."

away from the need for travellers. They buy straight from the manufacturers at cheapest prices, or, as in the case of many large concerns, they manufacture their own goods, which of course they 'puff' and sell to their own customers without employing any travellers. The commercial traveller can hope for no such success in his own job. So long as the manufacturer trusts his own salesmen, but under the influence of the competition he looks forward to the workhouse.

It is important to note that the trust, in its desperate effort to sweep away all opposition, itself creates unemployment. Further, it offers inferior goods to the public. For as long as competition lasted each manufacturer vied with the other to produce a better article, but now the manufacturer, with the aid of the

"You think, then, that this trust business will sweep away the small shopkeeper, and thus add to the unemployed?"

"Quite correct; it will also make the conditions of employment worse. Therefore sooner or later, the desire for a change in the social system will be felt on all sides. There will have only vague ideas of this Socialism. The man in the street says: 'If you are

"The average man retires his Socialism for the capitalist press. As well seek information regarding vegetarianism from a butcher and control the land and capital of nations and would expect every able-bodied person to work at some useful occupation. The means of life being no longer the property of a class, and production being common for use and not for profit, each individual would be a partner in this 'firm,' and would share equally of the wealth produced."

"And what then?"

"The society in which rich and poor are

poor were forgotten words—would take place of the "muck-heap" of the present day. A society, mind you, where all things are due to a decent existence would be within the reach of all, and wealth would flow like water.

"How so?"

"Because there would be no wasted labour. With the marvellous machinery now at disposal, and with every hand on de-

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BY J. G. HOGAN.

To give justice in place of alma,
To give every man a useful job, and to
worker the full product of his work.
To save the labor power now wasted, and
to shorten the labor day.

To eliminate rent, interest and profit, and produce wealth for use and to satisfy the wants of all the workers and their families. The mission of Socialism is to change labor from a curse to a blessing, and the lot of labor from poverty and struggle to full

and freedom and gladness of life.
To lift the minds and souls of men a
lion miles above the gold standard of tod
to enable men and women to rise to the s
limest heights of intellectual, moral a
spiritual power, and make real religion p
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To see that the war-devil shall be slain
that the poverty viper shall be exterminated
the crimes of capitalism wiped out and
last wage slave liberated.

To end the class struggles and class rule
to abolish master and slave, to banish ignorance
and idleness, cruelty and crime;
to bring about the birth of freedom, the dawn
of peace, the triumph of truth, to dethrone
Wamwom and enthroned Man

MAKE COMMUNAL DESIGN SYSTEM

MAKE CRIMINALS—PUNISH THEM.
 "A never-ceasing flood of discharged convicts pours back into our penitentiaries, because they have found life there a paradise but because the thumbcrew of present law exercises a pressure far more potent than the fear of future, but uncertain, punishment however severe. Here is the true answer to the question why deterrence, pushed to the limits of human endurance, does not

We know well that the prison is i
of the great social question; that, a
eral rule, poverty is the parent and si
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while these prepare the soil, it is the ad
istration of our criminal law that plants
seed and supplies the tropical conditions
bring it to the instant maturity of crime

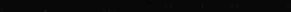
Griffith J. Griffith.

THE MACHINE—THE EMANCIPATOR

The machine is here which Aristotle designated as the emancipator of mankind. It remains for mankind to emancipate itself from it. Man has harnessed the elements of his will, let him now harness his will to control the giant he has called into life.

machine must no longer be allowed to
slave the largest portion of the human
race for the benefit of only a very few. The
machine must be collectively owned. Women
must be part of society, and so is entitled to her
share of the economic fruits of the machine.
Women and children, as well as men, must
not be crushed by the machine. — Oliver M. Johnson.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and dark smudges or stains, particularly along the top edge and in the center. The binding edge on the left is visible, showing the stitching or glue of the book's spine. There is no text or other markings on the page.



Socialism to end War

S. D. P. Bulletin

per capita tax to stand over in B.C. until industrial conditions improve, as the com-
rades are already paying 20 cents for each
stamp. The request was granted.

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On motion secretary was instructed to secure a further supply of "War-What For." Receipts.

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The War Cry
By Abraham Nisnevitz.
O, ye children of all nations,
Hear ye not the cry of war?

And you chase all love and kindness
From your inmost heart away!
And forget all human feeling
When you go to join the fray.

very much better by the community for the

All over Europe governments have assumed charge of bread factories, clothing factories, timber supplies, coal mines, the furnishing of food of all kinds, all means of communication

The world is confronted now with an emergency that leaves no choice. What will you suggest, O Timid Soul? I challenge human ingenuity to devise another way of escape. Will you say arbitration? Arbitration is

nations through their highest representatives have made treaty after treaty, and agreement after agreement, concerning war, and there is not one of these covenants, whether great or small, that has not been torn to pieces in this war.

So long as we have the source of war we shall have war. Every new war becomes more horrible than the last. We enter now upon

an apparently endless prospect of wars upon wars into which our own country will inevitably be drawn. If we are unwilling to see all the fruits of the Christian era tramped out beneath resurgent barbarism we must abolish the profit system and supply is

other way the things that the race needs to live. It is time that mankind should be emancipated from this terrible blight. Louvain, Vise, Herve, Dinant, tell far more than a tale of war's barbarities. They tell of mil-

A large part of mankind, we can see now, is still savage. It will never be anything else.

until it is released from the insane profit system, and the human mind is allowed to reach to other objects of life than a hand-to-hand and hyena-like struggle for daily bread in a world abundantly supplied with enough for

More subscribers always wanted.

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Attention

The next issues of "Cotton's" will have the cause of Socialism in Canada at heart.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
W. L. Cobalt, Ont., asks: Can a Socialist be a member of the Orange order, and whether membership in the order is of any benefit to a working man?

Answer:—We see no reason why a Socialist may not be a member of the Orange order. As to the benefits to workingmen or any one else membership in the order would bring, we are unable to answer. Our impression is that it is about the same as any other fraternal organization.

In too many instances, however, the local lodges have degenerated into little more than Tory political machines, and would be more appropriately designated if they were called the Loyal organized appetite for public jobs.

The Mayor of Girard Says:

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I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. I mean just what you say. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Fuller, 600 University Ave., New York, N.Y., I will send you this notice and show it to all there who are suffering from rupture, a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, Etc.

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HOW TO ORGANIZE

"How to organize" is an envelope containing complete instructions how to organize a local of the Social Democratic party of Canada. Contains 7 platforms and application blanks and character application forms. Price ten cents. Cotton's Weekly. During the past week one of these envelopes was sent to Fairbairn, Alta., and another to Wainwright, Sask. Surely there are more places to be organized. Those who wish the application form for a charter have their names placed on the charter of the local. This charter is generally framed and is hung in the meeting place of the local. Why not?

Socialist News

At the recent elections in Sweden the Social Democrats increased their representation in the Swedish national parliament by the addition of fourteen members. The Social Democrats now have fifty-seven representatives in the Swedish parliament. There will soon be a Canadian Dominion election. What are we going to do in Canada?

A New Baby

The Toronto comrades had a glorious time Saturday night, Oct. 10, at Little's Hall, Earlscourt. The occasion was the birthing of a new Toronto local. The new baby proved to be a bouncer. Thirty charter members to start with. Organizer Mance and Prov. Secretary Young are still congratulating themselves. But their pride was nothing compared to that of the comrades of the wide awake Toronto Dovercourt local. The new Earlscourt local is the result of the open air meetings held at the corner of Boon and St. Clair ave. during the summer. The meeting where the new Earlscourt local was organized was an inspiration to all who attended. The hall was filled with old veterans in the movement and new converts. The short ten minute speeches delivered by comrades were full of both fire and philosophy. We predict a bright future for the Earlscourt local and congratulate the Dovercourt local on their splendid summer's work.

An Important Call

The executive committee of the Socialist Party of the U. S. have issued a call for an International Socialist Peace Congress to be held either at Copenhagen, The Hague, or Washington, D.C. This committee requests immediate reply as to the choice of meeting, offering to pay all expenses in connection with five delegates having 20 votes provided that the congress is held at Washington, D.C. The minimum of delegates to be two. The Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party of Canada have cast their vote for Washington, D.C.—H. Martin.

Grace Silver at Guelph

E. G. Hill, Secretary Guelph, Ont. S.D.P. local, reports that the meeting addressed by Comrade Grace Silver in that city was highly interesting, and an intellectual treat to all who heard it. Her subject was "The different phases from early communism, through slavery, barbarism, feudalism and capitalism. Miss Silver pointed out the economic reasons why Socialism is the next inevitable stage of society. She argued that the present war is fundamentally a struggle for the world markets, and that international Socialism alone could remove the cause of international war.

The Guelph Socialists have secured the city hall for Socialist propaganda and educational meetings every Sunday afternoon during the coming winter. Any Socialist speaker who finds that he can reach Guelph any Sunday during the coming winter is requested to communicate with E. G. Hill, Secretary local Guelph, Ont.

The local Socialists of St. John made good use of the Socialist delegates' meeting during the coming Sunday afternoon during the coming winter. Any Socialist speaker who finds that he can reach Guelph any Sunday during the coming winter is requested to communicate with E. G. Hill, Secretary local Guelph, Ont.

Milwaukee Socialists started their fall campaign with a rousing mass meeting at the old historic Bahn Frei Turn Hall. This was the beginning of four weeks of strenuous campaigning. These weeks will be filled, as all Milwaukee Socialist campaigns are, with educational and propaganda work—for Milwaukee always does the seed while harvesting its Socialist votes.

Victor L. Berger is thought to have good chances of election in the Fifth congressional district, and the party hopes thus to respond to the universal call of "Send Berger back to Congress."

In the Fourth district, which takes in the other or southern half of Milwaukee County, Winfield R. Gaylord is again the Socialist candidate, with chances that are also regarded as bright.

Manufacturers Association, based as alleged Nonpartisans and thus together did what they could no longer do singly—down the Socialists.

This year they have separate pickets in the field. This is not because they have ceased to fear us, quite the contrary, but because they find it impossible to get together. Each is setting up a noisy hubbub about being the only crowd that can beat the pesky Socialists, but they would be together only for the fact that Milwaukee is the battle ground in a very hot and badly mixed up state fight, and each side has to keep party lines intact to afford as many Milwaukee votes as possible for the state tickets.

Can You Guess Why?

The Toronto Telegram almost invariably prints what the Vigilance Association has to say, but drew the line at the following. Possibly some of our readers can guess the reason. The letter needs no explanation.

September 15, 1904.
Editor of the Telegram.
Sir, your police court items of last evening, the statement is made that two men became excited while a fusillade of Socialist oratory was being fired at the corner of Agnes street, and started to fight. I permit me to say that it was not a Socialist meeting that was in progress, but a Hebrew gathering in opposition to the Jewish Christian missions, the speakers of which distinguished themselves by their anti-Semitic remarks. I was listening to the address being given at the time the P. C. arrested the men mentioned in your columns.

Possibly you will allow me to say that of the hundreds of cases in which this Association has been interested, we have not yet to consider the first instance in which the moralists of a Socialist have been called into question, or where his or her family life has not been what it should have been. I think it is only fair that something good should be said of those who are so often wrongly condemned by either malicious or unthinking or uninformed persons.

Sincerely yours,
R. B. ST. CLAIR,
Secretary, Canadian Vigilance Association.

Progress.

The London, Ontario, trades council has started an agitation for free school books. Free school books are just as essential as free teachers, and free school houses if the children of all the toilers are to get even the elements of an education.

The Canadian trades and labor congress held recently in St. John, N. B., passed a strong resolution against international war as a method of settling disputes. Labor is beginning to understand who bleeds and then pays the war debts.

A New Civilization

By Carl D. Thompson.
Socialism stands for a new civilization. It is a world-wide movement of the working class, and its sympathizers for better food, better clothing, better homes, better education and culture—in short, a more abundant life.

Socialism starts out with two territorial propositions, to wit: (1) That men are brothers, not merely brothers in name, but brothers in fact, with a common blood, common interests, common cause. The welfare of one of us is the brother's welfare of all of us, and the brother's welfare of all of us is the welfare of all of us. All war and strife and hatred should cease.

(2) The things that men need in common should be owned in common by all men, for the common good and not for private profit.

With these ideas in mind the Socialists make some very constructive proposals:

(1) That the political field we demand the rule of the people, i.e., democracy. In the economic field we demand the public ownership and operation of public utilities. Broadly speaking, it means:

(1) That the means of production and distribution of wealth, which are social and public in nature, should be publicly owned. This would include all the great public utilities, such as railroads, telegraphs, express companies and monopolies.

(2) That all social utilities, being collectively owned, shall be under democratic control for the benefit of all who work in order that profit-making, whereby one person exploits another, shall be abolished.

(3) That all who are able shall be given opportunity to labor in the collectively owned industries, and each shall receive the full profit of his toil.

(4) That each shall have for his own private property all that his labor earns of food and clothing, shelter, house and home, books, music, education, recreation and culture.

(5) That the government, municipal, state and national, shall be made democratic, so that the will of the people may be the law of the land. This will be accomplished by means of the initiative, referendum, recall, proportional representation and other measures making for popular government.

God and the War

Again, as in previous wars, the clergy, by the thousands, are calling upon God to bless the arms of their particular nation, be it France or Germany, England, Russia, Serbia, or Austria, apparently thinking that He is a national god, and assuming that the Apostle Paul was in error when he wrote:

"There is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision or uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all and in all."

It is refreshing to note at least one religious paper that is not carried away by the sophistry of the day. "The Signs of the Times," published by the Seventh-day Adventists, and having a circulation of 100,000, said editorially under date of September 8, 1914—

"One conspicuous thing in this great war of Europe is the fact that the various rulers are calling upon God to bless their armies."

"The Lord Jesus Christ is the Prince of Peace. He is not the god of war. And how utterly do so-called Christian peoples belittle the great work of the gospel of Christ by trying to bring its author as a partisan into all their selfish and wicked strife!"

"The Almighty will never be placed, by any who know Him, upon the low plane of the gods of war, whom heathen nations from the remotest times have carried with them into battle, and implored for success to the war. It is futile for the various armies to pray to Almighty God for success."

"This war is one that has been brought about by the demons of greed and ambition and BY THE GODS OF COMMERCIALISM. It is wicked to make the Jehovah of the Bible in any way responsible for it."

In striking contrast to the above is the statement of Rev. Dr. Chown, one of the General Superintendents of the Canadian Methodist Church, appearing in the "Christian Guardian," quite recently. Said Dr. Chown—

"To our Methodists, loyal and true, I would say—enlist in the Canadian army, unless you feel you can serve the Dominion and the Empire better at home."

The recent "patriotic" address of Rev. Mr. Cameron of Bloort Street Baptist church, Toronto, delivered in the Parkdale Presbyterian Church, Sept. 29th, is indeed the limit. It decided that Person shot his assailant, who was an Illinois Central detective, in self defence. The "Person Case" has attracted the intense interest of the Socialist and organized labor movement for months. The Illinois Central R. Co. has spent tens of thousands of dollars to "get" Person. The trouble grew out of the great Illinois R. R. system federal strike, which has been on for the past three years. Originally some 20,000 men were involved. Editor Person is an active Socialist. He says he will now return to work of editing the "Strike Bulletin" and keep up the fight until the strike is won.

"I told the boys at Valcartier" the other day that their rifles might well be called "Canadian Bibles," being that they will be in the fight against tyranny and militarism. Our faith discovers "the Allies of the skies," the angels of God fighting for us. The Belgians "endured as seeing the invisible," it is pretty hard to be a Christian now-a-days. We read that in the battle of the Aisne 150,000 Germans are killed, and we say "That's fine." We must love our enemies, bless those who persecute us, and pray for those who despitefully use us. God is not the Kaiser's conscript. It may be necessary to take the last man from Canada before the war is over. I am ready to go. I used to shoot rabbits on my father's farm. I am sure I could shoot Germans." (Applause.)

R. B. St. Clair, Sec. Canadian Division, Christian Socialist Fellowship, 226 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, Ont.

Yes, there is plenty of everything needed in Canada to make life worth while for all within her broad borders. And there is abundance of raw materials and natural resources to produce untold wealth more. Ten stand looking at their product, the raw material, and the closed factories, thinking of their loved ones at home suffering from want and the fear of it—in the midst of plenty, superabundance, and untold capacity to produce the good things of life.

Nothing can be right until there is established the right to work and the right of every man to the full social value of his product.

He Was Deaf

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Canadian engineer who had ear trouble for years finally became so deaf he could not hear the sound of a steam engine, bells or voices. After vainly seeking relief, he was compelled to give up his position. His case seemed hopeless. His deafness was aggravated by head disturbances, dry catarrh, nervousness and drowsiness. To the surprise of all he began to hear and continued improving until he could listen to conversation, could hear a train at a distance, and even the winging of the bird in the tree. His head and nerves became tranquil. He got his position back again. This was no miracle; no surgery; no artificial hearing device; no electric apparatus; no loss of time. Whoever is becoming deaf can obtain particulars free by writing to Edward Gregory, 257A, Forbes St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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Not Guilty

Paul Person, the editor of the Illinois R. R. Strike Bulletin, who has been on trial for his life on a charge of murder, was acquitted by an Illinois jury last week. After hearing all the evidence in the case, the jury found that when he was charged with murder, he was not guilty.

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The war is proving the ability of women in civil service. At present the cities of France and Germany are being run largely by women. There are women police, women tram conductors, subway operators, gas newboys, women postmen and chauffeurs, and old lady justices of the peace. Women till the fields and market the produce. Nor despite the military excitement has there been any deficiency in these operations. The usual departments always open to women are filled as before, proving the great surplus of feminine activity in Europe. With every able man off to the front, mother has taken up father's job as a matter of course. Nor are the traditional duties of "woman's sphere" being neglected. Never has more sewing been done, never more nursing. Home life is simply well balanced. Young girls and boys take an equal share of home keeping. Girls have discovered that boys who expect to cook their own meals in camp later can take their training at home. Paris, a particular, looks like a big school for the municipal training of women. This outlet for their emotions has helped to prevent the hysteria of former wars. Given their chance, women are showing their active patriotism in war and proving their fitness for the "greater participation" in peace.—Harper's Weekly.

"The first bird I ever shot was a squirrel," said an Irish sportsman, and the first time I hit him I missed him altogether and the next time I hit him I hit him in the same place, and after that I took a stone and dropped him from the tree, and he fell into the water and was shot; and that was the first bird I ever shot."

The gods of the jingoes of all nations are just now on a glorious spree. It behoves every Socialist to keep his head till the great war heat has sobered up a little. After all, it may prove in the end that it is only capitalism committing unconscious suicide.

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