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A good story is told on the street of the wife of one of Toronto's prominent labor men. There's a little daughter in the family and of course she went shopping with mother. They were accompanied by another lady and were just about to enter the Eaton store when the little light of the family and hope of the future informed her mother that there was trouble on in that store. Mother tried to persuade her to enter, but all to no avail, the little lady insisting that neither she nor mother had any business to enter. It is needless to say that the little daughter carried her point and mother did not enter the Eaton store. We need a few more little ladies like that and it's up to the fathers to train them up.

The Machinists' trouble in Kingston is still on. Ralph Smith was unable to get a settlement from the company and 75 men are still out. They are receiving the support of the Blacksmiths and Moulders, but unfortunately the laborers who are connected with the Federal Labor Union there have in some instances taken the places of striking machinists. They have done so with the sanction of their union. Mr. Cole, one of the strikers, came to the city this week, and he reports no change in the situation. He was taken in hand by Business Agent Boland and put next to a job.

The situation in the coal regions of Pennsylvania is once more at the acute. The same old story is rehearsed over the wires that comes to us yearly—generally used as a lever to extort more money from the consumer, which the poor individual at the mines is said to get, but in no case does he get it. This will be the story so long as the coal barons own the supply of natural wealth which rightly belongs to the whole people. The miners are holding a convention this week to arrive at a definite understanding of the situation.

The master bakers are nearing an agreement with their employees. The Executive Committee of the union met the employers this week, and argued the requests of the union at some length, with the result that a special meeting of the Bakers' Union was held to consider a proposal whereby the masters were willing to pay the increased rate of wages, but objected to the reduction of hours. It is, however, the hour question that interests the union most and a reduction is badly needed.

What is left of the Architectural and Structural Iron Workers still continue to meet in Richmond Hall daily. Their demands upon the employers for an increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour were in every sense reasonable and had they been considered in their proper light the men would never have been upon the street. As the position now is it looks like a clear win for the men. Some of the bosses have already conceded the demands and more are likely to follow suit.

All sectionmen employed on the Grand Trunk Railway, who are receiving less than \$1.20 per day, will be paid this amount, and section foremen will be given \$45 a month, an increase over their present pay. Between 600 and 700 men will be benefited by the voluntary action of the company. And the increase might have been made somewhat better. It is no credit to any company that they can only afford to pay \$1.20 per day.

Edward Rooney, recording secretary of the local Bartenders' Union, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend the International Convention, which is in progress in that city. Mr. Rooney will make a big effort to get the convention of 1903 for Toronto. About 2,500 delegates will attend the convention, representing 66,000 members.

The Printers are arranging a bicycle run for Saturday afternoon from their rooms Adelaide street east and will keep them up every Saturday until the Eaton strike is settled. It is needless to say that the object of these runs will be to keep the strike before the public. They are in it for a fight to the finish with this store.

There is trouble in the C. P. R. shops at Montreal. Moulders and Coremakers are involved to the extent of 300. They asked for a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day, which the company refused.

The Machinists are booming along at a good rate these days. Business Agent Boland has a whole bunch of applications for membership to present to the next meeting of his union.

Another addition was made to the business agents' offices this week. Mr. Coulter of the Brotherhood of Carpenters moved in with the rest of the L. A.'s.

Enforcement of the Building Trades Card rule brought about trouble on the Kodak Building this week.

The T. Eaton Company Refused to pay Union Wages to the Printers employed in its Composing Room. It is a Union Crusher.

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Manager McGuigan, of the G. T. R., and representatives of the telegraphers employed on that system held a conference this week at the Union Station regarding the question of wages. The men are asking for \$45 a month, which seems a low rate, and one which no company should object to paying.

The Leathers' Union has effected a compromise with the employers on the basis of \$2.85 and \$2.60 per day for the different classes of work respectively. The agreement was signed for two years.

Mr. J. H. Kennedy has been in Montreal all this week endeavoring to arrange matters in connection with the strike among the Sheet Metal Workers there.

Business Agent Munson is more than earning his salary these days, which means that his union is getting every painter in the city under its banner.

Mr. Sam Moore left on Thursday morning for Bowmanville, where he expects to do business for his union.

Don't only say you are "a union man." Act the part of one and put your whole soul into your acting.

It is the unjust distribution of the profits of labor that is driving the wage-workers to the wall.

Mr. A. W. Holmes is fluctuating between Montreal and Kingston these days.

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Trades and Labor Council

The regular meeting of the Council on May 8th was called to order at 8.15 by Delegate Carey, who was elected chairman in the absence of the President and Vice-President.

The roll call of officers showed all but President and Vice-President as present.

The Credentials Committee, composed of Delegates Sanderson, Boland and Beatty, reported the following credentials, which were received and the delegates seated:

Stove Mounters No. 44 appointing Chas. Curtin in place of John Hayden, resigned.

Pattern-Makers' Association appointing Horace J. Maughan, S. P. Caven, P. Pethick.

International Longshoremen's Association No. 323 (marine firemen and water tenders) appointing A. S. Johnson, J. H. Johnson and O. Hendrickson.

Typographical Union No. 91 appointing T. C. Voden, James Wilson, Samuel Hadden, Hugh Stevenson, Ernest Webb, John Armstrong, Geo. W. Dower, D. McLeay, Wm. Joyce, Jas. Stevenson, W. M. Williams, T. H. Fitzpatrick, James Simpson.

Statements by delegates brought out the following:

Delegate Thain again asked support for label bread.

Delegate Beatty to call up phone 826 when waiting a union express or cab.

Delegate Gavigan to look for joint label on wagon or cart delivering your coal.

Delegate Boland that the Brown, Sharpe Co. tool makers, were unfair to the machinists.

Delegate Case always demands union stamp shoes.

Delegate Acheson that they were still fighting the unfair Gurney Co. Mr. Studholme, for the Stove Mounters, was travelling over Ontario telling organized labor that Gurney's stoves and ranges were unfair products.

Delegate Bulger stated that all but 200 carpenters were at work and they expected to soon end the strike by winning complete.

Delegate Flimmerfelt of the Cigar-makers, stated that the notorious non-union cigar, the "Cable," made by S. Davis & Sons, of Montreal, was to be given a wide berth by union men and their friends.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' delegate stated they were still on strike and hoped to win.

Structural Ironworkers were asking for an increase in wages and chances were good.

Correspondence was read by Secretary and dealt with as follows:

Secretary of Board of Trade in the sending of a delegate to a conference was referred to the Legislative Committee.

Margaret Haile, secretary of election campaign fund committee for Socialistic leagues, asking for contributions. On motion the sum of ten dollars was unanimously voted.

From E. B. Osier, E. F. Clarke, Ralph Smith, A. E. Kemp, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Clifford Sifton and A. W. Puttee, M. P.'s, re the circular letter on emigration policy, were referred to Legislative Committee.

From Postmaster-General acknowledging letter re letter-carriers' petition, received and filed.

From Lord's Day Alliance re co-operation of our Council on Sunday work on railroads, referred to committee appointed for that purpose.

From Sargent Regalia Manufacturer re Iron Moulders' convention, referred to Delegate Stewart.

From Downer Pattern Works re strike of their employees, referred to Organization Committee.

From Geo. Vincent, Chatauga, stating their programme was filled, received and filed.

From Whittemore Bros., of Cambridgeport, Mass., referred to Label Committee.

Legislative Committee report read by Delegate Douglas and adopted as read.

Municipal, Organization, Educational and Label Committees presented no reports.

EXECUTIVE REPORT.
The Executive Committee, at a meeting held on April 27, considered the request of St. Thomas T. & L. Council re a donation of money to help them in their fight for a fair election (which matter was referred to your Executive) and we decided to recommend the following:
That Sec. II, of Art. IV, be suspended to permit a grant of money being voted to St. Thomas T. & L. Council to help them in their project against the unfair municipal election held recently in that city. Ten dollars suggested on vote; 65 yeas, nays 0.

Your committee also approved of June 12th as the date for special meeting to be held for amalgamation of the several central bodies to form the Toronto District Labor Council, as approved by referendum vote of local Secretary was instructed to have notices printed and sent to all labor bodies.

Upon a report being made by the Secretary as to a lack of facilities in conducting the work of his office as recording and corresponding secretary, it was resolved that the secretary make out a list of articles (with cost) that he considers necessary to carry on the business of his office in a proper manner and report the same at the regular meeting of the Council for action.

Agreement of Electrical Workers with employers in the city was approved and signed by President and Secretary on behalf of the Council.

Signing the agreement was criticized by Delegates Carey and Glocking as forming a bad precedent.

Complete report adopted.

CONSTITUTION REVISION.
The committee appointed to revise the Constitution and Bylaws of this Council so as to provide for the amalgamation of the several sectional councils, beg leave to report as follows:

Your committee met on March 6th and organized, electing T. H. Fitzpatrick as chairman, and D. W. Kennedy as secretary.

Your committee again met on March 20th, April 17th and May 1st, and have completed their work of revision and to enable all delegates to discuss the constitution in an intelligent manner at the special meeting called for June 12th, your committee would recommend that we be empowered to get 200 sheets of the revision report printed, to be distributed to the delegates at the special meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
T. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman; D. W. Kennedy, secretary.

Report adopted and committee instructed to get copies printed on sheets.

Delegate Marine Engineers complained of labor bodies booking excursions on sea boats, which were reported to this Council some weeks ago. The practice was denounced by all the delegates.

A motion instructing the secretary

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A motion also was carried instructing the secretary to write Toronto Ferry Co. stating that the P. Burns Co. and J. H. Milne Co. were the only union coal firms in the city and requesting them to look for the label on cart when buying their coal. Delegate Thain resigned from Educational Committee, as he could not attend their meetings on that night. Resignation accepted.

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TORONTO, MAY 16, 1902.
SPECIAL MEETING
To Labor Bodies in Toronto and vic-
inity.

Brothers and Sisters Greeting—The
Joint Committee, composed of repre-
sentatives from this Council and the
Sectional Councils, which met in
March, 1901, to formulate a plan of
amalgamation, so that organized la-
bor may have a Grand Central Coun-
cil, has reported to this Council that
the plans of amalgamation, as
submitted to a referendum vote of all
labor bodies in Toronto and vicinity,
by the Joint Committee, have been
endorsed by a very large majority of
the local bodies.

Therefore the Toronto T. and L.
Council, as the Parent Central Coun-
cil, do herewith notify all labor bod-
ies in Toronto and vicinity that the
proposed amalgamation will take
place at the regular meeting of the
Toronto T. and L. Council to be held
in Richmond Hall, June 12th, and we
request all bodies not now affiliated
to forward their delegates creden-
tials to the secretary on or before
June 12th, so that they may be en-
titled to take part in forming the
new Constitution and Bylaws of the
Toronto District Labor Council,
which will be submitted by the Re-
vision Committee on the above date.

The basis of representation shall
be as follows: Trades Unions, Local
Assemblies of the Knights of Labor
and Federal Unions, three delegates
for each hundred members or under,
and one for each additional fifty or
majority fraction thereof. Allied,
Amalgamated and Federated Coun-
cils, Central Labor Union and Dis-
trict Assemblies of the Knights of
Labor, three delegates each.

All bodies represented at the vari-
ous Sectional Councils shall be re-
presented at the Toronto District La-
bor Council and vice versa. If said
Sectional Council exists. All Section-
al Councils shall be exempt from per
capitation tax.
Bodies already affiliated with the
T. and L. Council are requested to see
if their delegates seats have become
vacant through non-attendance of
meetings, and if so to send in new
credentials, otherwise they will have
no voice in the proceedings.

Don't forget the date, June 12th.
We remain yours fraternally on be-
half of the Toronto Trades and La-
bor Council.
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ward street.

Keep up the good work against
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What have the NEWSPAPERS told
you about the Eaton strike?

Are you still having The Toiler
work for you and doing nothing for
it?

"The survival of the fittest" is
very applicable to the tailor and
shoemaker.

When you are working on the Eaton
affair don't forget that the Gurney
stoves are also unfair.

The Allied Printing Trades Label
has been issued to the Mill-Bingham
Printing Co. this week.

The brotherhood of man would be
somewhat wearisome were it not for
the sisterhood of woman.

The Chinese have invaded domestic
service in Ontario. Your trade may
be the next one attacked.

The Eaton Company is unfair to
organized labor. Paste that in your
hat, and put it in the head of your
neighbor.

There has been talk of importing
Chinese stonemasons, bricklayers and
carpenters. Why not as well laun-
drymen.

The members of the City Council
are not sufficiently elevated—in the
right way—to appoint a hoist in-
spector.

Are some of you not keeping your-
selves down in the hope that you will
some day be able to keep somebody
else down?

The Gurney firm are not at all
pleased with the statement of case
published in the May 2nd issue of
this paper. In fact they are wild over
it.

Inspector Stark, of the Detective
Department, says that "thieves and
hoboes are too busy to steal." The
question is which party has the edge
on them for the elections?

Blanket-sheet pledges don't go any
more. Specific promises published
over the candidate's names are worth
something—if the aforementioned
candidates are elected.

The water rate question is still
agitating the minds of those who
would like to relieve the class who
are able to pay taxes and put a little
more on the back of the already over-
burdened class.

That half dollar you owe The Toiler,
whether you subscribed for it or
not, should weigh as much as a cart
wheel of solid lead on your con-
science. It is big enough to stand
the strain!

Not using the language of Sir Boyle
Roche, the editor of The Star,
though not possessed of wings, ap-
pears able to be in about twenty-five
places every six days and every sev-
enth day nowhere.

Putting a premium on men compet-
ing against machines is neither en-
couraging "sport" nor honest work.
In his own place man is better than
all the machines ever made, but in
trying to take the place of the ma-
chine he is either a fool or a slave.

What makes you work? Is it for
what you are or to be what you want
to be? If the former, it looks com-
paratively easy, but if the latter
what is it? Never mind. Keep on
trying to be what you want to be.

Is it a good system of civilization
which permits any conditions to offer
significant impediment to a man to in-
crease his wife and family on the brink
of a volcano, which he knows and all
ways has known may destroy them
without a moment's notice?

The Eaton Company are finding the
printers a harder proposition than
they ever expected. It would be well
for this Bargain Counter house to
remember that the Typos will give
them the lesson they have refused to
learn from previous experiences.

Andrew Carnegie prates about the
difficulty of giving away the money he
controls. If he had given justice to
the Homeless workmen he would
not have so much trouble on his
hands nor so much well-merited
and almost universal contempt as he
is awarded.

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our business and when we get it there
is sure to be a brightening up of the
paper.

As soon as capital finds that the
votes of the workmen can be cast
for the benefit of their own class,
capitalists will respect the laborer.
At present, labor is divided—and the
rich use the workmen's votes to
blast the workmen and their off-
spring. The workmen have an
opportunity in this country to defend
themselves that those of other lands
have not—let them form labor voting
organizations.

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think, the less you know, the less you
know the more stupidly will you
act—not only for yourself and the
class you belong to, but for posterity.
Get time to think hard enough
to know you know.

A politician told me the other day
that "working men had no time to
meddle with politics." If they took
more time to study politics from the
standpoint of the community that shall-
stead would soon be in the political
slaughter-house—and "the hoots go
with the hide."

When approached for your vote in
the political campaign now on know
nothing, listen and learn all the
other fellows profess to know and
want to tell you, and then—well,
then think a little for yourself before
going to the polling booth, but go
there an cast a ballot your own way.

There are no patent remedies for
social evils; what we sow we reap—
whether that be the question of individ-
uals or of nations. We cannot re-
main habitually indifferent to the su-
preme interests of religion and jus-
tice; and, when emergencies come
upon us, save ourselves by devices
and contrivances. We do not need
more or new laws; what we need is a
new spirit—a more real faith in
God, a more real love for our fellow-
men; more honesty, more charity,
more unselfishness. We need a relig-
ion which will not lead us to think
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That the labor question does not
constitute altogether of strikes and lock-
outs, is a memorandum for the commit-
tee of thirty-six, as well as for a
large number of our employers, sev-
eral political economists, and innum-
erable writers and politicians, to re-
collect. After the strike and lockout
problem has been settled, there is the
working man's right to an eight-hour
workday. This is one of the ancient
rights which has been taken away
from him, and his restoration is now
demanded in the bill of rights.

THE TOILER

ASK YOUR CANDIDATE

If there is so much corruption in our present party system of government, as each party charges against its opponents, then as your candidate why he does not support the method of Direct Legislation by means of the Referendum and the Initiative so that the people can vote on measures, irrespective of party affiliations or entanglements? When people can vote on measures on their respective merits, then bribery and corruption will have lost their efficiency and consequently will cease.

If the gerrymander is such an evil as the politicians represent, ask your candidate why he does not support a system of Proportional Representation by the grouping of constituencies and the Hare-System of voting, so that gerrymandering will be an impossibility and there may be some chance for representation according to the beliefs or desires of the people?

Also ask your candidate why he does not say a word about our present method of taxing industry. A great deal is said about the taxation of the companies, a matter of no great consequence, but the taxation of industry is of the first consideration for the welfare of humanity.

If your candidate does not know, then call his attention to the following facts:

The land speculator escapes all the time with a single tax on the value of the land, but the settler clears a farm and thus converts wilderness into fertility first pays a land tax, then a clearing tax, a fencing tax, a house tax, a barn tax, an implement tax, a drainage tax, a tax on his orchard, his well and on every other improvement. The better he does for the country the worse the country does for him. The man who gives a life of toil to improve the land, the country is taxed as we tax an evil to be suppressed, while the man who makes no improvement, who adds nothing to the wealth or prosperity of the country, is treated as though he were a blessing to be encouraged and supported. By placing taxes on industry and thus keeping down the taxes on the idle land, we discourage the improvement, we place a penalty on the employment of labor, we encourage the dishonest way of gaining wealth, we thus often enable speculators to gain fortunes. Thus by our taxes we divert one man's crop into another man's barn. We fatten the bugs and starve the bees.

Do worse than that, if worse is possible. Let a town grow and with every increase of the population there inevitably comes an increase in the value of the land. The best lot in this city has reached a value of \$4,000 per foot frontage, equivalent to \$1,740,000 per acre. A hundred years ago this land had no value but with every addition to the population it has advanced to its present figure. Year after year the people have been paying a higher and higher figure for the opportunity to do business on that site. Every decade the obligation of the people has grown larger and larger. The more the occupants have paid the more they have had to pay. Thus as the owner of the land grows to greater fortune the occupants are crushed down and kept down by an obligation increasing at the same rate that it matters not how much men improve their methods of production, the mass of the toilers must inevitably be kept close to the home of penury. From this system of taxation come booms and bankruptcies, inflations and depressions, extortions and spoils, the home of leisure filled with overflowing luxury, while the house of industry is blighted with penury. Society is thus split in twain, one part must hoist slaves to do everything for the maintenance of the whole. By thus placing men in unjust relationships one to another, the one part degrades, despoils and impoverishes the other part. We lift extortion into the palace and crush honesty into the newly cemented or the hotel, and thus render our civilization in one most important respect a lamentable failure.

Ask your candidate to let party differences have a rest for a little while and give some heed to this, the supreme question of the day.

Ask him why it is that while New Zealand, Australia, British Columbia and Manitoba have done something to relieve industry from its excessive taxation, the Government of Ontario, so progressive in other respects, has not taken the first step in this reform.

Ask your candidate further why he is silent as a tomb-stone as to the iniquitous law which allows land of two acres and more to be assessed as farm land. In this city a number of very wealthy men own about 800 acres, assessed at an average of about \$700 per acre, equivalent to less than \$2 per foot front, while the land occupied by the laboring classes is assessed from \$19 to \$30 per foot.

Every candidate should be asked what his intention is as to this iniquitous distinction, the "rich man's acres taxed low, the poor man's cottage taxed to the hilt."

The Assessment Act allows any municipality, if confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the electors on the roll, to exempt any manufacturing establishment for a period of ten years from taxation. This law means that the industry inside four walls can be exempted, but the industry outside the four walls must be taxed.

Ask your candidate why industries should be thus divided in the arbitrary fashion, so that some may be exempted, as all industry should be, while other industry must be taxed.

The same act allows the exemption of buildings erected for the storage of ice; but if a building is used for the storage of dry goods or groceries or of a family it must be taxed. When the assessor finds two men erecting buildings, he asks from the first, "What are you going to do with this building?" "To store ice," replies the man. "God bless you," replies the assessor, "good and wise thing."

zen, great shall be your reward. You shall escape taxation. It is the ice houses we want." To the second man he puts the same query, "What are you going to do with this building?" "To shelter my family, of course," "Oh, oh," replies the assessor, "you should not do that. We must tax you. You should not have built a home. You should have built a refrigerator." Insist that your candidate shall explain why homes should be taxed and ice houses be exempted.

Let two men come to this city each with a hundred thousand dollars. You ask the first what he is going to do with his money. "To establish an industry," he replies. "I will employ labor, erect buildings and every working day produce something to add to the prosperity of the country." Very well, then the law replies: "According to your improvements shall you be taxed. You do and he replies: "My intention is to get some land and hold it till the increase of population adds to its value and thus I will gain riches without producing riches." "Very good then," replies the law. "Your taxes shall be kept low." Thus the law piles the taxes on industry, thus discouraging production and encouraging extortion.

Do not fail to ask your candidate what he intends to do about this iniquitous discrimination. Does he propose to continue the laws that quench prosperity and encourage adversity? Or will he favor a law to remove taxes from improvements? Or allow municipalities local option in taxation?

REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

There is at the present time a disposition on the part of some of the aldermen of this city to resort to the vicious system of increasing the water rates so as to reduce the general tax rate. This means that the water rate is to be used as an indirect method of taking more tax out of the users of water so as to give relief to the general property owners.

When we consider how the rents have advanced in this city during the last few years, we can see at once the injustice of this proposal. There are at present about forty-five thousand buildings in this city, inclusive of offices, stores and warehouses, as well as dwellings. Placing the advance at an average of about four dollars per month, would give an increase of \$180,000 per month or upwards of two million dollars per year. This is the enormous sum that the tenants must pay to the landlords in excess of the sum they paid five years ago. And now some of the members of the Council seem anxious to increase the water rate to give still greater advantage to those whose incomes have been so enormously increased. When we consider the fact that the taxation of this city amounts to about three millions yearly, then the increase of rent to nearly two million dollars yearly is equivalent to giving the landlords relief from two-thirds of their taxes. If some Carnegie had made a present to the city of two million dollars to help to pay the taxation, then the attempt to unload on the tenants part of the taxes by an increase of the water rates would have been looked on as an act of the most contemptible meanness. But now that the landlord class has gained an enormous advantage in one way, they are seeking to gain another advantage by this indirect method.

It is only proper that a large portion of the expense of the water service should fall on the general rate. A few years ago more than twenty miles of mains were laid in front of vacant lots, thus conferring on each of these lots the advantage of a well and thus enhancing its value. If the water users paid the water, then they would be making a present to every land speculator equal to the addition to that all street watering and hydrant service together with the amount necessary for the fire service should be a charge on the general rate. It would seem, therefore, rather a rash conclusion to say that the whole of the service should be charged against the users. And, seeing the advantage that the landlords are reaping in higher rents, is it not an extraordinary spectacle to witness the efforts that some of the aldermen are reported to be making to add still more to the advantage of the favored class.

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To be eligible a journeyman must serve three years as a helper and then pass the examination of the board appointed by the union.

Agreement for one year, from June 1, 1902.

If members are required to leave the city on a job railroad fare and board must be paid.

All tools to be supplied by the employers.

OVERCROWDED LONDON.

New York Post: The increase of London's population in ten years has been just under one million, and the census returns just issued disclose some disagreeable truths. For example, London contains nearly 150,000 tenements of one room, and of these nearly 3,000 contain "six or more inmates." It is horrible to think of.

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The labor woman to-day in industrial pursuits, means the total destruction of the family life of the workman. The total number of women engaged in occupations in 1890 was 3,712,141, an increase of 2,066,956 or 125.6 per cent. since 1870. Of this number 3,102,606 were wage workers. Women thus engaged are not free from household duties, it simply adds a new burden to her weary lot. She is torn from her family of little ones, who, perhaps, are entrusted to strange hands, or left to run in the streets, while she seeks the factory to aid the husband in securing the daily bread. In place of the family life thus destroyed, the apologists of the present order are pointing to the day-nurseries as compensatory institutions, which, in reality, are only devised for the purpose of accelerating the separating of mothers from their babies. Do not be deceived by such miserable substitutes. The Socialists demand the abolition of the system that makes it necessary for the wife to aid the husband in eking out an existence. This condition of the family is begotten of capitalism. The introduction of machinery has eliminated the necessity of strength and skill, thus opening the way for the employment of women and children, and so making it possible for them to earn their own subsistence. This done, and the wages of the man could be safely reduced to the level of his own keeping (formerly he had to get wages sufficient to support the whole family, otherwise he could not propagate himself and raise up new labor power for capitalist use), and thus compel women and children to turn themselves into instruments of exploitation. This has given the capitalist an added advantage by the increase of labor power in a market already overstocked. Thus our present system destroys the home, the safeguard of purity and righteousness. —Barbara Bandlow.

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