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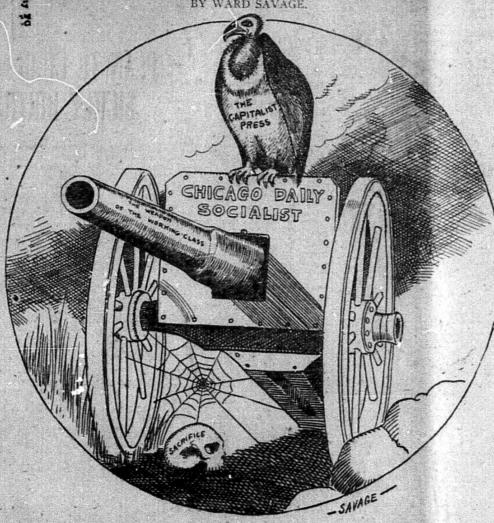
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The big gun that had daily hurled the hot shot into the camp of Capitalism now was still. One by one the little band of fighters had dropped from behind the weapon, where they had strained nerve and muscle month after

At last the big gun was all alone—deserted. A beautiful fighting machine she was, too. And many a time had the enemy withered and squirmed and retreated before her relentless fire, but now she lies helpless. The smoke of the battle has lifted. The sun has come from behind the clouds, and all—including the gun, the

magnificent gun—is still.

A black speck is contrasted against the azure sky. It circles, it settles, it centers upon the gun—the splendid gun—and with an ugly rasping squawk, as it disgorges its dyspeptic stomach, the vulturous capitalist press perches itself on

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Are Injured

the very shield that has protected the workers behind the gun; and there it sits and gloats in

And the gun, from disuse, rusts and corrodes, decays and falls, and is deserted and for-

But the Iron Heel of Oppression did not corrode, nor rust, nor fall away, but it ground and twisted and trampled, as if to say "you can't resist me now," and the workers withered and squirmed and retreated but the least the law to be a law. squirmed and retreated-but the Iron Heel was

And they thought of the gun—the magnifi-cent gun, the splendid gun, the defending gun they had deserted—but the gun was gone; they had left it behind before the battle was won. late-they

ONCE WEALTHY

Two Men Who Once Rolled in Riches, Are Down and Out

of them fatally, by the explosion of a boiler make on board the armored of the prominent downtown places were arrested and placed under bond of \$1,000 each to answer the charge of selling intoxicants to minors, it being alleged that drinks were served in the cales to girls under legal age.

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BY J. S. CROW, M. D.

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Seoul, June 5.—Official announcement made today that the Japanese army Korea has killed 372 Korean soldier and captured fifty-two in sixty-nine bat fought within the past pine days

ment of troops is refused at the Jap-anese military headquarters.

A considerable number of Korean po-lice under Japanese officers are partic-ipating in the campaign against the Ko-rean insurgents who are opposing the

Activity Is General

The active movement to suppress the interestion is now general throughout Korea. Japanese troops have been distributed in all disaffected provinces and an aggressive campaign has been instituted with a view to capturing quickly the various *semi-organized bands of insurgents and suppressing the insurrectionary element.

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Korea was left on the throne by the panese, but he was shorn of all real ower. The actual government of the unitry was vested in a resident gental sent to Seoul from Tokyo.

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The closing seasons of the association were held yesterday, and Col William Crawford Gorgas, chief of the sanitary department of the Canal Zone, was elected president.

At the meeting of the Society for the Study of Inebrity, Alexaholic and Drug Neurosis, Dr. B. L. Mason of Brooklyn scored the present methods of dealing with drunkards.

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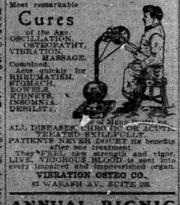
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The Encroaching Censorship

Step by step the postoffice authorities of the United States are drawing closer to the standard set by the Russian czar. The latest step in this direction is a long one.

The Postmaster General announces that he is about to issue an order requiring that all periodicals printed in any language but English must be accompanied by a translation in order to secure their admission to the second-class mails. This is, of course, absolutely prohibitory for all Socialist publications, and the Postmaster General makes no secret that this is the intention of the order.

None but the most wealthy pariodicals can meet this test. It will at once and completely exclude all daily Socialist papers. It will sout out the Vorwaerts of Berlin, a paper with more than two hundred thousand circulation in the realm of the kaiser. It may be permitted to circulate in autocratic Prussia, but not in this "land of the free." Social Demokraten of Copenhagen has the largest circulation of any daily in the Scandinavian languages. But it cannot come into the United States. Hundreds of other papers which are permitted by kings and emperors will be excluded by the czar of the American postal department.

There is no disguising the fact that this blow is aimed at the Socialist press of the United States. It is an effort to isolate them from the Socialist movement of the world, except as they can secure the news from individual correspondence by first class mail. Nor is the step from this position a long one to the point where all mail addressed to Socialist newspapers from abroad will be opened and censored. Every government of Europe has its "black cabinet," into which all mail addressed to certain "undesirable citizens" is sent, and where it is censored to suit the powers that be. Having exceeded the censorship exercised by the powers of Europe in one direction it will not be long until the American authorities will copy this additional feature. Indeed there is not lacking evidence to show that they have already done so to a considerable extent.

At the present time the news agencies of capitalism will not carry the truth of the Socialist movement of other countries. This has been illustrated over and over again. When a short time ago elections were held throughout Belgium, no mention was made of the fact in the capitalist press of America. It was not until the Socialist papers reached this office that the truth became known that there had been a great increase in the Socialist vote.

THE CAPITALIST CLASS OF AMERICA ARE TREMEN-DOUSLY INTERESTED IN KEEPING THIS SORT OF FACTS FROM THE AMERICAN WORKERS.

Every day the laboring men and women of Europe are pressing on to greater victories. Every month sees some new citadel of capitalism crumbling.

There are few forces that make more strongly for the freedom of the feudal ages. It took five days of the working class in this country than a knowledge if the prog- labor for a serf to supply himself and ress gained in other lands. The feeling of internation d solidarity, the very arguments and ideas that are being evolved in that work a week out of him. The tools ditions that render it so unsatisfactory? worldwide battle for freedom are rousing the workers of this country to revolt against the exploitation and slavery under which they

If that international solidarity can be broken, if those ideas can be excluded from America, those who are riding upon the backs of the producers of wealth believe they can retain their position for a much longer time.

THIS IS THE REASON FOR THIS EXERCISE OF RUS-SIAN CENSORSHIP

But the plan will fail. It will take more than the puny efforts of a Postmaster General to break the bonds that bind the workers of the world together, or to disrupt the channels along which those workers send the messages of a common gospel of emancipation.

Just because they have only chains to lose and a world to gain the workers of the world will unite and battle for international

But this does not mean that we should sit idly by while one right after another is torn away. It does not mean that we should quietly tolerate tyranny.

There must be such a protest against this latest act of the postoffice czar that he will be forced to give up his attempt to censor the means of international communication,

The best answer to this attack is to build up such a Socialist press in this country as will make it possible to secure correspondents in every corner of the earth, and spread the knowledge of the truth that frees so widely that it cannot be stifled.

Concerning Assassination

A few months ago the capitalist press of America was ringing with denunciation of the Socialists as inciters to murder. The excuse for this was that a priest had been murdered at the altar in Denver. As time passed it was proven that the man had no connection with the Socialist movement, that no Socialist sympathized with his action, that, in short, the whole charge was based upon flatfooted lying.

Yet not one of the clerical papers that had circulated the original slander has ever had the honesty to acknowledge its mistake. the contrary, they are still calling for the suppression of the So cialist press on the ground that they incite to violence. This, notwithstanding they know the falsity of the charge.

Two days ago an attempt was made to assassinate Alfred Clerical party. The assassination was part of a long-standing plot discussions which was given some attention in the newspapers concerned the operation of loan agencies, whose monarchy. Some of the papers owned and edited by the church defend or excuse the attempted assassination.

The operation of loan agencies, whose managers earn the title of sharks. It was fold how they fook advantage of the poor to charge the condition and desired that was fold how they fook advantage of the newspapers of America that Catholic papers should be suppressed. Their churches will not be charged up, nor their clergy prosecuted. Nor does the Socialise at the charges it all. The condition made? It seems to me it was condition

Yet there is no demand by the newspapers of America that Catholic papers should be suppressed. Their churches will not be closed up, nor their clergy prosecuted. Nor does the Socialist ask that they should be. He is not in the persecution business. Neither is he in the assassination business. The ocialist is not interfering with any person's religion. But he does suggest that when a great institution sets about slandering a worldwide movement like Socialism, that it ought not to falsely accuse it of the crimes of which it is itself actually guilty. it is itself actually guilty.



METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

Labor Viewed by Three

Classes

BY ROBIN E. DUNBAR

Labor, in highly systematized organ

zations is subject to the rule of sur-

tools are constantly operated, are paid

These organizations naturally take

he form of trusts for two reasons: Jun to eliminate waste and the other

peratively, it produces less. It get

The first branch of labor is that typical of the capitalist system. The

were crude and agriculture was the

The middle classes employ that kind

of labor now, and hence get little sur-plus value out of it. They feel more

or less correctly that they are paying

labor all it is worth. They deal almost entirely with union labor, and

the unions can cope on fairly equal

terms with them.
In a word, the middle classes ca

ch other up. They cannot live off

sorbing surplus value. Hence they

This throws a flood of light on the ani thought of the middle classes, that labor is getting enough!" Also the upper classes, "Why, the work-gmen are getting too much!" Also

to cope with the trusts. They

Both classes are helpless when

control the markets.

to which it is entitled.

main pursuit.

the shops, mines and on railways

W. B. N' KERSON

When the country was a great green sea of prairie, broken but by the character site prairie stations. The same old familiar groups were at the deposit, the children were at the fences to see the 'six of clock' go hy; the corner store and the country like a great man's house passed out of riew same were great man's house passed out of riew same were great man's house passed out of riew same were great man's house passed out of the store of the first of

Leisure for Education

BY JESSIE M. MEYER.

The Republican party, state of Oregon, opposes the initiative and referendum on the ground that the great bulk of the people have not time to give to propose legislation the necessary attention to to insure wise action. The objection, under arplus time and energy to attend properly to their larger interests.

But this is no justification of present conditions. It does condemn some thing, but not the initiative and referendum. It is far from indicating what the Republican party would have us believe-that the deciding power on matters of

So long as workingmen permit others to do their political thinking they will Labor in ansystematized industries farming, building houses, doing hores and household services, is not o exploited, because, not working cotionately large share of society's services in return for a disproportionately small

The right of the people themselves to make their own decision on matter what it earns, though not all that concern them collectively is formally recognized by many, but the means by the it is entitled.

The productively is formally recognized by many, but the means by which this right may be realized is the program of the Socialist Party alone. Until society is organized industrially into a state of moving equilibrium, experi ments at government by the people will be disar conting. Until then the Re publican platform is right in asserting that the great mass of people have no sufficient time to decide wisely on matters of legislation. But away with the family with a few necessities. The baron got the benefit of but one day's conditions that make it so! Why doesn't the Republican party do something to make government by the people successful, instead of trying to maintain the cor

Our Candidate.

BY LEON R. NOEL. They met in Chleago, beside the great In council for right, for bumanity's

gent men.
To break links of bondage, to set people free
From debasement and bondage of wage
slavery.
Framed a broad platform where all men
might stand
Who was to deliver our downstrate.

sought to deliver our down-trod-den land; Gave us a wise, judicious candidate
To fill the great chair and guide the
helm of state.
A man whose genius flows, but never
ebbs.

omes to cope with the trusts. They annot avoid being exploited when hey work for he trusts by stendy employment, nor from being robbed when hey buy from the trusts because it as get its prise whether last or not. The escape for both the masses of thorers, whether engaged in the system or out of it, and for the middle lasses, whether on salary or engaged a individual occupations, is in Social and the system of the control of the distribution is cand to be co-operatively managed for oth classes. The only losers, if one has put it that way, are the owners of the trusts. They will not have so thich, but yet will have plenty, too, heir time need not be spent in 'rolling up the pile,' or 'lavishing it, round,' but may be put to the purcesse of individual study and improve the. ehbs. glorious leader, gallant Comrade Debs.

Cause for Anxiety.

The baby was slow about talking, and his aunt was deploring the fact. Four-vear-old Elizabeth listened anxiously, "th mother," she ventured at length, "do you think he'll grow up English? We couldn't any of us understand him if he turned out to be French,"—Lippincott's.

A small city child, on visiting the country for the first time, was taken to the barn to see the milking. She was much amused, but refused to dripk any

The patron took all these gashes in rave silence. But when the shave was

legislation should be delegated to an industrial oligarchy.

ait in vain for the surplus time and energy necessary to enable them to do their own law-making wisely. They will be doomed, as now, to perform a dispropor

The patron took all these gashes in grave silence. But when the shave was over he filled a giass at the water cooler, took a mouthful of water, and with compressed lips, proceeded to shake his head from side to side.

"What is the matter?" the barber asked. "You ain't got the toothache, have you?"

"No." said the customer, "I only wanted to see if my mouth would water without leaking."

The Greater Unionism By Robert Hunter.

The greatest problem before modern labor is to learn

the FULL meaning of unionism. The workers of Germany once considered their political

movement greater than their trade union movement. The workers of America and England have for years considered their trade union movement of greater importance

than a political movement. The workers of Belgium considered for a time their cooperative movement greater than either their trade union or

political movement. UNIONISM IN ITS FULLEST EXPRESSION MEANS ALL THESE FORMS OF UNION.

It means TRADE UNION ORGANIZATION, for with that the workers fight the battles with their individual em-

It means CO-OPERATIVE UNIONISM, for with that the workers can displace the middle man.

It means POLITICAL UNIONISM, for with that the

workers can fight their political, battles. The trade union fights to increase wages, to shorten

hours, and to improve industrial conditions. The co-operative movement fights to distribute the necessaries of life to all the workers at the least possible cost.

The political apprement lights to win the state and to make it serve the interests of the workers.

Complete unionism means ALL these forms of action. It means power to increase wages. It means power to cheapen the cost of living. It means power to legis'

place human rights above property rights. When a trade unionist comes to you and says that you have nothing to do with politics, he lies,

When a politician comes to you and says you can accomplish nothing through trade unionism, he lies,

Without political action, you are fighting a battle with one hand tied behind your back. Without trade unionism you are also fighting with one

hand fied behind your back UNIONISM MEANS EVERY FORM OF UNION.

It means complete and perfect solidarity so that every effort of the working class shall be used to build up the power and influence of the working class industrially and politically.



John Spargo's "The Common Sense of the Milk Question" is as much a proof that Socialism has entered upon a new stage—the stage of reconstruction of stage—the stage of reconstruction of

nead from side to side.

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would be a be a single man or weman sing with soul unsurred by Would there be a ruman heart did not front with the agony and shame of the carusge?

"And ret, in a less drammite fashion, that very thing is happening every year. Ane-third of all the babies are taken by death before they reach the age of five, and the nation hardly heeds the fact. Why? Parily because the dramatic element is lacking. There are no stars after.

"It is not merely that one-third of the ables die before they reach the age of

great throng, but acattered over the land, in a hundred thousand cradles or playing in tens of thousands of homes; there is no brand uson their brows to mark them off from other bables. Of course, there is less that is dramnit when bables, histead of being set aside and branded with 2 death mark, just pine and die in their tenement homes. But they die, nevertheless, and I cannet think of our frightful infantic quantum rate as being anything less than terplay, shamefull, wrong, every citique in the course of the milk. A large number of flustration of mark that is the limit in of possibilities in the direction of milk. But they die, nevertheless, and I cannet think of our frightful infantic typhod, scarlet fever and a host of dient rate as being anything less than terplay, shamefull, wrong, every citique in the course of the milk and a bost of the diseases may be brought to the victim by milk. Daily Socialist readers will be interested in the fact that his illustration of scarlet fever infection is taken from the Daily Socialist's exposure of the milk trust as a carrier of

vast majority of women who find themselves unable to discharge this important maternal duty the trouble is not
social or economic but physiological.
This cannot be too strongly emphasized
We have to deal with nothing less fund
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the function shelf. But finite exact information as to the online of this
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formation has been gathered, but the

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Taking of Interest .

BY MARY E. BABBITT.

of Ohio spends one evening each week in discussing the problems that affect the lives of the poor, and one of the discussions which was given some at-

wants to borrow interest, was his officer for it, that is his right, was his off repeated statement.

The Socialist Girl read the full account and then threw the paper aside inaignantly. 'One woman in the congression said she now saw it to be poslively wicked to borrow and positively wicked to lend,' see burst out. 'But is it really, Aunt Jo? In the sermon on the mount the teacher said, Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of the turn not thou away. He recognized the fact that at times it was necessary to borrow and that it was proper to lend. He never counseled any one to hold fest what he possessed as long as another was in need. But he die not say, Lend upon interest,' did at

the Geri paysed at sight of the expression on her aunt's face. "Perhaps" she thought, "Aunt Jo is thinking of the three hundred dollars belonging to the Lacies Aid society that see has put out on interest for hem. But no matter who does it. If it is right to take a low rate of interest; it is tight to take a low rate of interest; it is tight to take all you can get. The principle is the same, and where are you going to draw the line? It is all nothing but legalized robbery." Aloud she sald, with a glance at the thoughtul face bending over the ironing board: The trouble with Dr. Talkwell's discussion of the subject was that he did not so deeply

tives of altruism; some becauselieve in evolution and see in

ful and loyal, we are gathering among all the nations in a mighty movement for the uplifting of all mankind. Our principles are right; they are bound to

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