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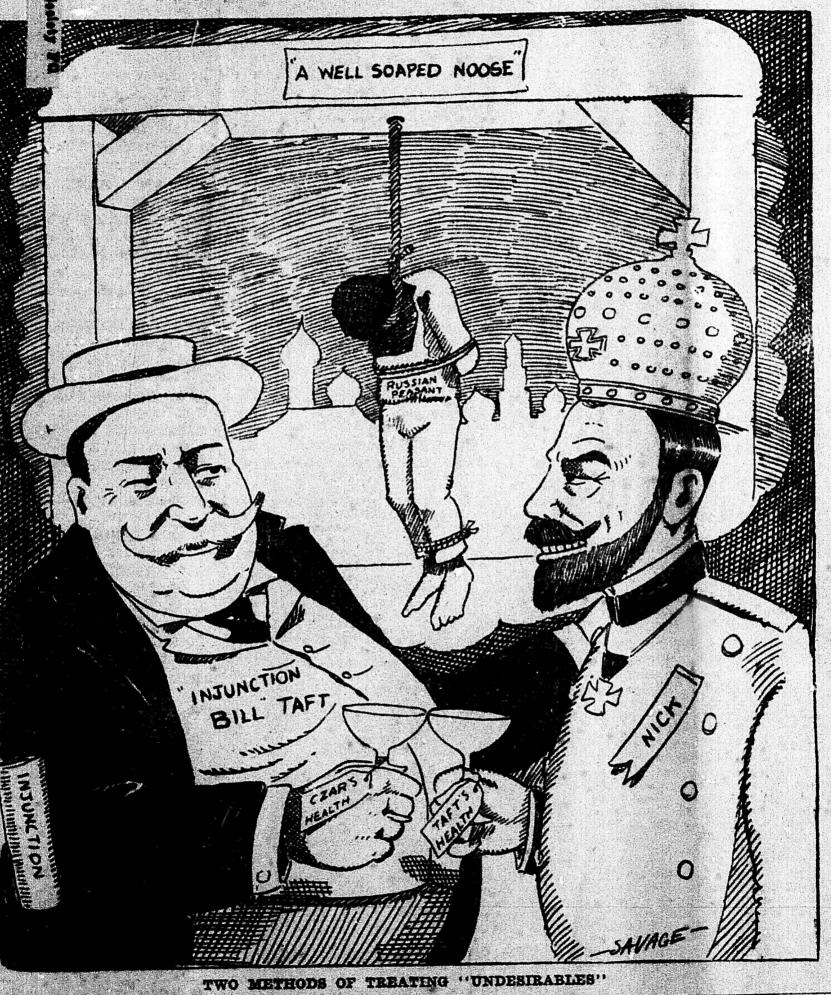
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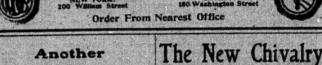
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By H. G. Creel

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A FEW PLAIN WORDS

BY PEYTON BCSWELL, MAJAGING EDITOR

Three weeks ago, when the financial outlook for the Daily Socialist seemed bright, we of the editorial staff began to make plans whereby we could add to the financy of the paper during the campaign. We began to make these plans because it looked as if a permanent financial uplift had started in, and that tunds would available to carry out certain improvements that would add much to the value of the Daily.



#### SOCIALIST NEWS

Regular effecting of Casing Workers Local No. 18 Saturday, July B, at 5 p. m. at First-third street, and Ashland avenue. Election of officers. Woodworkers Local No. 8 followinas, will mest Sunday, July B, at 612 West Eightsenth street. Newspager Delivery and Mail Drivers unton Local No. 28 followinas, will mest Tuesday night July B, at 50 clock, at 15 East Randolph street.

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#### Tolstoi's Protest

The burning indictment of the fiendish brutalities of the Russian autocracy by Tolstoi is literature—but it is not politics. It is a voice crying in the night, and with no language but a cry. Therefore he will not be arrested or hanged, as he requests. The autocracy does not fear him. It does fear the millions of militant Socialists who are fighting for liberty, and it kills and imprisons and in 27. Vt. 148. tortures them by thousands.

But it is not alone the czar and the grand dukes that are responsible for these butcheries that are staggering the world with their ghastly brutality. The Russian government could not continue for a week were it not for the support of foreign bondholders and the GOVERNMENTS WHICH THEY CONTROL.

Three nations are particularly responsible for these outrages, EVEN MORE THAN THE RUSSIAN-France, Great Britain and the UNITED STATES. It is to encourage and maintain murder that money is furnished by purchasers of Russian bonds. It is to ENCOURAGE SUCH PURCHASES that France arranges an "entente cordiale" and that an English ministry sends King Edward, and THEODORE ROOSEVELT DISPATCHES WIL-LIAM H. TAFT ON STATE VISITS TO THIS RED-HANDED

The French workingmen and the English workingmen rose in protest against this complicity with murder. The French chamber of deputies and the English house of commons rang with the denunciation by working-class representatives of this international conspiracy to slaughter, torture and imprison the brave and devoted men and women who are fighting for liberty.

BUT AMERICAN WORKINGMEN HAVE REMAINED SILENT. THEY HAD NO REPRESENTATIVES IN CON-GRESS TO VOICE THEIR INDIGNATION, EVEN IF THEY HAD REALIZED THE INDIGNITY THAT WAS PUT UPON

Even this is not the worst. Some workingmen will VOTE TO MAKE THE MAN WHO DRANK THE CZAR'S HEALTH THE SUPREME RULER OF THIS COUNTRY.

#### The Socialist Program

VII .- The improvement of the industrial condition of

the workers.

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with in-

Machinery, invented, manufactured and operated by laborers, enables the workers of today to do from ten to one hundred times as much as the workers of one hundred years ago. Compare, for example, the stage coach and the locomotive; the sickle and the self-binder, the flail and the steam-thresher, the "village blacksmith" and a modern steel mill, and the truth of this statement will be at once evident.

Yet John Stuart Mill, the great economic writer of capitalism, says: "It is questionable if all the mechanical inventions yet made have shortered the day's toil of any human being."

Benjamin Franklin, more than a century ago, declared that all the work of the world could be done in a five-hour day if all ablebodied men were employed in the most economical manner possible. Since then the power of men to produce has been multiplied almost infinitely by the wonder-working machinery.

Students of this subject estimate that if the inventions now available were utilized effectively, without the waste of competition and the maintenance of an army of unemployed at both ends of the social scale, the work of the world could be done in less than one hour's time each day.

Complete victory of the Socialist party would make this possible. While capitalism lasts the Socialist party insists that each new invention increasing the productivity of labor should be accompanied by a corresponding decrease in the hours of labor.

In this manner industrial progress would benefit instead of in-

#### What Is a Democrat?

There have been many discussions of what constitutes a Demo crat. Some have thought that it was one who believed in the rule of the people; others incline to the opinion that the surest sign is an overwhelming thirst for office, and some that a Democrat can always be told by his willingness to sacrifice anything for votes. But it has been pointed out that the first of these characteristics

has been discarded by all who claim the name at present and that the last two are in no way distinctive of any special group of politicians.

However, this vexed question has now been officially settled.

The Democratic headquarters of Chicago has issued a postal card containing the following official definition: "A Democrat is a man who has voted twice for William Jennings Bryan and is now ready to do so again."

Conservatism and Jujirage

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Hudegarde Hawthornes conteutlos, ists will never let their propagands for that if suffrage for women were attained prior to Socialism it might detailed by the emphasis on Socialism is might detailed outstrip their socialist agination. However, this vexed question has now been officially settled.

The Democratic headquarters of Chicago has issued a postal card lay Socialist victory is well worthy wide promulgation.

If perchance the gold crowned kings of this country could be persuaded that there is one party worth voting for.

The working class will not be fully aroused until its women are awakened, this were true the number of states there is one party worth voting for.

The working class will not be fully aroused until its women are awakened, this were true the number of states where women can draw the full breath appeal with specialized methods and there women can draw the full breath appeal with specialized methods and formation outsides.

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The working class will not be fully aroused until its women are awakened. This will require direct and persistent appeal with specialized methods and appeal with specialized methods and appeal with specialized methods and full formation outsides againation.

The working class will not be fully aroused until its women are awakened

enthusiasm and-stir the nerves of every workingman to action.

#### IF THIS IS SO

#### FREE SPEECH ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

in 27. Vt. 148.

Any exercise of this power must be founded upon public necessity and then must be exercised by the legislatures. out may be executed by executives.

Freund on Police Power, Sec. 174. ves as follows:

"Use of streets for parades, proces-

There are four classes of decisions "There are four classes of decisions bearing upon this subject: First, those holding that an orderly address or parade not in fact obstructing travel and traffic, is, not a nuisance, seems to be the general doctrine and means that the use of sireets for this purpose, though subject to the police power, is not intrinsically, in itself, unlawful. "Second, those which hold an obstruction or noisy gathering to be a nuisance.

atruction or noisy gathering to be a nuisance.

"Third, those which hold that the right to hold a meeting or parade cannot be made to depend upon an unregulated official discretion.

Freund, Sec. 169, page 2153, holds.

"An actual obstruction is a common nuisance and in order to support an indictment it must be charged and shown that traffic and travel was impelled."

and cites the case of State v. Edens, 85 N. C. 522, in which the court used

STATE v. EDERS, SS N. C. 528.

"Strip the case of all that is said about the city regulations, and the cause which led to their adoption, and what was the conduct of the defendant, as found by the jury, amounted to nothing more than that on a day certain he stood with his cart and mule near the angle made by two streets, one ninety-nine and one sixty-six feet wide, and for a time of one and a half hour, during all of which time there was the usual passing of vehicles and foot passengers every way up and down the street.

"We do not think that conduct."

the street.

"We do not think that conduct such as this is deemed by the law to amount to a nuisance, per se. Any permanent obstruction to a public highway, such as would be caused by the erection of a fence or building thereon, is of itself a nuisance, though it should not operate as an obstacle to travel and

traffic and work a positive inconvenience to anyone.

It is an encroachment upon the public right and as such is not permitted by the law to be done with limi unity.

"Jut the very object of a hign-we's is that it may be used, and though travel is its primary use, it still may be put to other reasonable uses, and whether a particular use of it which does not of itself amount to a nuisance is reasonable or not is a question of fact to be judged by the jury according to the circumstances of the case.

"Unlike the case of a permanent obstruction just referred to, it is not the manner of using the highway which constitutes the nuisance but the inconvenience to the public which proceeds from the use, and unless such inconvenience really be its consequence there is no offense committed.

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"We have made careful reference to the leading English cases on this subject (which are admitted by all authors to be Rex vs. Russell, 4 Esst. 427; Rex v. Jones, 3 Camp, 230; and Rex v. Cross, Lb. 234), and in each and every one of them the use of the highway, which was the subject of the prosecution, was shown to be not such as onight but such as actually did obstruct travel therein and impair enjoyment of the public, and so it is in every case decided by the courts of several states which have come under our observation, and it must needs be so since the question as to which is a proper and reasonable use of a highway must depend in a great measure upon its locality, its accustomed usage and the gxigencies of the public, it being appurent that what would obstruct travel and work an inconvenience to the public in the crowded streets of London, Broadway in New York might be harmless in the streets of a less populous-place.

"Understanding that the verdict of the jury be that the defendant, by occupying with his mule and

"Understanding that the verdict of the jury be that the defendant, by occupying with his mule and cart the position he did and for the space of time he did, interposed no obstacle to travel and caused no actual inconvenience to the public, we are of the opinion that it was error in the court below to give judgment against him in these premises. Reversed.
State v. Hughs, 72 N. C., 25:
"If the procession was lawful and the streets were obstructed no more than is ordinarily the case under, such circumstances, the obstruction of the street is not as indictable offense."

teenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

The main point in holding street
meetings is not to obstruct travel and
traffic and not allow your use of the
street to obstruct the use of others.
The right to hold a public street meeting cannot be made to depend upon the
will of a mayor or chief of police nor
permit from a common council. Yet
constitutions and laws mean what the
copitalist judges interpret them to
mean, and as Socialism aims to abolish
capitalism and with it wage slavery
and the class character of private ownership the tools, land and machinery,
we must not look for favor or relief
from those ignorout of all save the will
of the master class, who install them in
office for the sole purpose of perpetuating their exploitation of the producers. In the case of Fairbanks v. Kerr, 70

#### INJUNCTIONS AND TRIAL BY JURY

By Robert Hunter.

Gompers is quoted as greatly pleased that the Democrats promise trial by jury for cases of indirect contempt.

This means virtually that in case a union man offends a judge who has enjoined him from doing HIS DUTY and exercising his CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS he may be tried by jury.

Liston editors have been enjoined from writing editorials; union men have been enjoined from striking, enjoined from peaceable assembly, from picketing, even from joining unions.

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But Gompers surely knows that a jury has no right to pass upon the law. The jury accepts the law from the judges. It takes its instructions from the courts and it passes solely upon the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

That is to say, if a judge enjoins Gompers from calling a strike the jury will not decide whether Gompers did or did not have the constitutional and legal right to call a strike. It will only decide whether or not Gompers DISOBEYED HIS ROYAL EMINENCE.

In other words, trial by jury does not affect the WRIT of in-In any case, how much is gained in industrial disputes by a

trial by jury?

Moyer and Haywood were tried by juries, but they were kept EIGHTEEN MONTHS in jail before their cases came to trial. Suppose a strike occurs and the leaders are enjoined from

speaking, picketing or even advising men to go on strike. Suppose they disobey the judge (as they ought to do) and are held for con-tempt. Can they not be kept in jail until the strike is lost?

In other words, grant the right to issue injunctions in indus-

trial disputes and you give a judge the power to assist the em-ployers, to aid scabs, to imprison leaders and to break strikes. Trial by jury in such cases will not help you. Strikes can be tied up by the courts just as easily when there is trial by jury as they are now without trial by jury.
What is wanted is the ABOLITION of injunctions. So long

as judges have this power they are monarchs. So long as injunctions are granted in industrial disputes just so long can ONE MAN override our constitutional rights. So long as a single judge is able to make ILLEGAL WHATEVER HE DESIRES just so long will that power be used to cripple unions, to break strikes and to override our constitutional rights of free speech, of a free press and of peaceable assembly.

When you tell us, Gompers, that Judge Parker was your most

enthusiastic supporter in Denver you convince us that you have been outwitted and the cause of labor betrayed.

outwitted and the cause of labor betrayed.

The Democrats have given you nothing. They have only been a little more dishonest about it than the Republicans. That is all.

The Republicans adopted an "anti-injunction" plank which promises to LEGALIZE the injunction.

The Democrats adopted an "anti-injunction" plank which promises to try you by jury in case you offend the autocratic ruling of a judge by exercising your constitutional rights.

The Socialists intend to abolish injunctions.

As the head of 2,000,000 union men, which of these propositions is most acceptable to you?

#### THE TEMPORIZING HOG BY ELLIS O. JONES.

Once there was a shrewd Hog who longer, but while things continued to that they had blood in their eyes and

Once there was a shrewd Hog who longer, but while things continued to succeeded in getting all four feet into the trough, much to the annoyance of the herd, and so they much at third the balance of the herd, who were thereby unable to get anything to eat. After submitting, to this treatment for a while, they held a meeting and took great pains to explain to them, the appointed a committee to wait upon the monopolist and remonstrate with him. He listened politely to the compliants of the committee and why they should leave him in undappointed a committee to wait upon the monopolist and remonstrate with white trough.

He listened politely to the complaints of the committee and why they should leave him in undappointed a committee to wait upon the monopolist and remonstrate with him. He listened politely to the complaints of the committee and when they had blood in them the fact that flow, they had been the constituency of the condition of the committee and while were submissive. At length, however, growing inore hungry, they grew more and more helder and properties of the shallow of the provision in the religion of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee and the provision in the provision in the condition of the committee and the provision in the provisio

him.

This time he was just as polite as before. He talked to them in a fath or responsibility, that he was holding the trough in trust for them and, if they did not disturb him, things were sure to come out all right.

This held them for a little while

But, as they grew more and more that more out on the ground lifeless.

The committee returned to the montestive, and again the committee set out on its monotonous mission, with opolist and reported the sad news.

"Good enough for them," he remarked, laconically, and heaved a huge sigh of relief. "They were altogether to come out all right.

This held them for a little while

"Although a public gathering on a street may become a nuisance by obstructing a street it is not a nuisance per se, which means unless the public is inconvenienced by the gathering obstructing the street to the use of others there in offense."

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In the case of State ex rel. Carrabac

ourt held the law unconstitutional and

was the following language:

"The right of persons, societies and organizations to parade and have processions on the street with music, banners, sougs and shouting, is a well established right and, indeed, the ordinance upon its face recognizes to a certain extent the legality of such processions and parades ond provides for permitting them, in the discretion of the mayor, in all cases except those named, and as to those the right is practically secured. The ordinance is framed and as it is to be executed under the arbitrary discretion of the mayor or other officer is clearly an 'rifferment of the rights of the people." The court continued, saying:

"A careful examination of the decisions in various states and the considerations upon which they are founded is not material to the determination of the case, for the whole subject is governed and controlled by the provisions of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States."

The committee returned with the report to its constituency, only to find that diplomatic negotiations possessed more powers of attenuation than life without food, for there before them was the balance of the herd stretched out on the ground lifeless.

The committee returned to the mon-

for doing the same thing.

Just because she was poor.

The system of government for which you vote made for her disgrace. Who is the greater criminal, you or she?

Is this a problem of the soil? Oh. yes; wage slavery is not honorable today, no more than it is profitable (for woman the seconomic equal of any man day, no more than it is profitable (for woman the economic equal of any man the slave). To be a working girl today that walks the earth.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

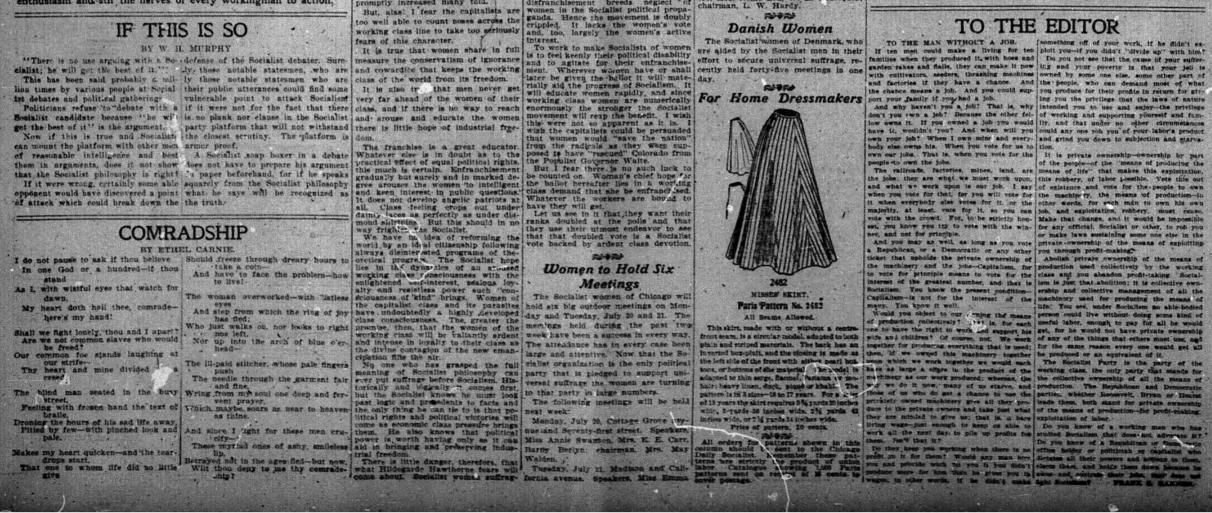
#### Conservatism and Suffrage

of complete citizenship would be promptly increased many fold.

But, alas! I fear the capitalists are too well able to count moses across the working class line to take too seriously fears of this character.

Pischel, Mrs. Anna Riordan, Wa'er Huggins; chairman, Frank Finster-

Danish Women



#### (From the windows of the Call office.) By Rose Pastor Stokes.

...... NEWSPAPER ROW

There looms a line of buildings, rich and high, Where messages of Mammon see the light; Where Greed essays to give the Truth the lie, And tells a nation that a wrong is right.

And here a chamber poor, and mean, and low, Whence comes the cry that Greed's mad host must fall; It sets their mansions trembling, row on row, And makes a nation conscious of its thrall.

For Hate is known, though it Gabriel's trumpet blow. But Love through a penny-pipe calls not in vain. The world is listening; and it soon must know We plead its freedom, while you plead your gain.

### TO THE EDITOR