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MIND AS A BAT TO EVERYTHING BUT RIGHT.

THE HEATHEN'S PRAYER

By The RIP-SAW Poet



O Mumbo Jumbo, god of stone, we kneel in terror at thy throne! Save, O save us, if you can, from the clutches of the Christian man! Save us from kaiser, king and czar--and, worse than all, from fierce T. R.! We sit in darkness, so they say--O Mumbo, keep us there, we pray! The only thing we heathen fear is that the Christians may come here! Hold back these creatures from our shores, and save us from their bloody wars! They'd confiscate our native soil, and doom us all to lives of toil; the more they made us slave and sweat, the more they'd have us in their debt; and every blooming cocoanut tree would soon belong to some John D.--and if we ever should rebel, he'd have us heathen shot to h---! Good Mumbo Jumbo, god of stone, make the Christians leave us alone! Amen.

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the dealer would ask you anywhere from \$6 to \$8 a pair for them. Shoes of similar quality sell for that right along. But we do not propose to allow any dealer to charge you one penny more than the shoes are actually worth and for that reason we refuse to allow dealers to handle them. We sell the shoes at just what it costs us to make them, with only one small profit added. And since we sell a tremendous quantity, we can afford to make the profit on each pair very small indeed.

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Editorials

By Eugene V. Debs

RICH AND RESPECTABLE ROTTENNESS

to investigate and report on the vice and immorality which prevail in the state to such an alarming extent that if can no longer be tolerated. This commission has submitted a report which has created a sensation in "upper circles" and efforts are being made to hush up the scandal about to break upon the city of Baltimore where conditions were uncovered that were absolutely appalling.

Listen to this section taken from the report:

"MUCH ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO SOCIAL CONDI-TIONS IN FACTORIES, STORES AND OFFICE BUILDINGS AND MANY INSTANCES ARE GIVEN OF IMMORALITY FORCED UPON GIRLS BY THEIR EMPLOYERS OR THEIR SUPERIORS AT THEIR PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT, THE PENALTY OF REFUSAL BEING THE LOSS OF POSITION.'

Think over the awful meaning there is written in these startling lines. It is here stated that in "many instances" it is the "Employers" and "superiors" (God save the mark) who debauch girls and recruit the white slave traffic as the price of wage-slavery. Great God! Could there be a more terrific indictment of the capitalist system which forces helpless girls to yield up their chastity, suffer themselves to be debauched, and damn their very souls for the sake of earning a wretched living!

of these monstrous crimes against girlhood and young womanhood, not the "undesirable citizens" who are named as the lepers and libertines, but the "superior" element in upper tendom, the rich and respectable rapists and rakes who exact a working girl's virtue as the

price of her slavery.

These are the eminently respectable and exclusive gentry who oppose socialism because it tends to immorality, while their own lives are so rotten that if they were all uncovered and exposed it would produce a moral pestilence.

When you again hear one of these foul-mouthed hirelings of this "superior claws" charge socialism with being unclean, put this report of the Maryland vice commission under his nose and push it down his lying throat.

If you are a socialist join the party and show your colors. The party membership should be doubled before the close of the present

The hands of labor are the hands of God, the instruments of . the Infinite. Without the hands of labor this earth would still be a jungle rolling in space. "The hands," it has been said in poetic adulation, "are lifted in prayer, extended in expostulation, clasped in bargain, folded in sleep, laid on in blessing, raised in oath, clinched in defiance, and joined at the hymeneal altar."

CULTIVATING "COURTESY"

The Southern Railway, according to a special dispatch from Washington, where its headquarters are located, is undertaking to cultivate "courtesy" among its employes and accordingly has issued the following notice to the public:

"The management of Southern Railway Company expects its employes to distinguish their service to the public by COURTESY and requests the traveling public to report examples of successful service so that the employes may be encouraged by appreciation of their efforts."

The foregoing notice is printed on the menu cards of the dining cars and elsewhere, and is the beginning of a policy inaugurated by the company to encourage its employes to be so courteous to its patrons that they will not fail to be impressed and as a consequence recommend the service to their friends and thus increase the patronage of the company.

Courtesy is a fine thing among men and women of equal rank, The governor of Maryland recently appointed a vice commission and among real men and women courtesy and polite manners are natural and inbred and require no artificial cultivation. But there is a vast difference between courtesy and servility. What the railroad company requires of its poorly paid, subservient waiters is not such courtesy as one man owes another, but such fawning servility as a wage-slave owes to his "superiors."

> Courtesy, so-called, on the part of a menial but accentuates his degradation. I always pity a "courteous" waiter, porter or. other domestic animal. His case is generally hopeless. He does not know he is in chains, or else is proud of them. I far prefer an insolent waiter or porter. He is in protest against his degradation and if I reported him to the company as requested in the foregoing notice it would be to commend his insolence as the highest order of

> The New York Central once issued an order requiring brakemen on passenger trains to announce the names of stations in "clear and resonant tones" whereupon a brakeman who doubtless had the taint of socialism in his blood wrote a letter to Chauncey Depew, president of the road, in which he voiced his protest by asking: "What kind of a damned soprano voice do you expect for forty dollars a month?"

That brakeman's sarcastic inquiry embodied the spirit of revolt Please take note that it is not the socialists who are here accused that will one day put an end to disgusting servility and boot-licking by abolishing wage-slavery and ushering in the era of manhood and self-respect.

> Child labor is the scarlet letter, the badge of shame of the capitalist system. Capitalism is the only system in all the world's history that deliberately devours its own offspring.

> The ten million women wage-slaves in American industry are a standing and shaming rebuke to the petty male tyrants calling themselves men who deprive them of the ballot and deny them the right of political protest against the system that enslaves and robs them.

> > THE WABASH SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

For a number of years the Switchmen's Union had a working agreement with the Wabash railway system. The officials of the company recognized the union and the grievances of switchmen were adjusted through the union's committees. Suddenly there came a change. Without notice to the union the agreement was switched to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and signed by its committee, notwithstanding the Switchmen's Union represented 68 per cent of the switchmen on the system. A protest was filed with the company officials by the committee of the Switchmen's Union and this committee was given to understand that when the schedule was renewed they would be called in to take part in the renewal. This promise on the part of the company officials was deliberately violated. The switchmen's union was completely ignored and letters of inquiry and protest from its committees remained unan-

In the meantime the officials of the Brotherhood of Trainmen. in collusion with the officials of the railway company, were getting in their fine work and preparing to get rid of members of the Switchmen's union, fill their places with members of the B. of R. T., and wipe out the Switchmen's Union as had been done on other systems.

On January 1st of the present year the committee of the B. of R. T. signed up a contract with the company officials for a year, covering all the switchmen on the system, without a cent of increase of pay over the Chicago scale established by the Switchmen's Union six years ago, AND WITHOUT SO MUCH AS CONSULT-ING THE SWITCHMEN'S UNION WHICH REPRESENTED

A LARGE MAJORITY OF THE SWITCHMEN ON THE SYS-TEM.

The contract of the company with the B. of R. T. was a virtual lockout of members of the Switchmen's Union. The collusion between the company and the B. of R. T. literally forced them to strike or to be shut out of their union, and when they went out on strike rather than disgrace their manhood by submitting like spaniels to the outrage, the B. of R. T. proceeded promptly, according to its contract with the company, to fill the places of the striking switchmen, scabbing upon them in cold blood and branding their organization once more as a scabbing organization.

The switchmen on the Wabash may now receive the sympathy of the shopmen of the Pennsylvania system who had a somewhat similar experience with the B. of R. T. when they were out on strike. The rank and file of the B. of R. T. sympathized with the striking shopmen and were endeavoring to lend them a hand when the high officials of the union called them off and threatened them with expulsion if they did not promptly stand by the company and help the company break the strike. Needless to say the strike was crushed and the officials of the B. of R. T. got their full share of

the company's credit for the job.

And this is the union which, after scabbing on the Wabash switchmen and on other occasions too numerous to mention, not overlooking the Northwestern system where they had the company discharge 425 union switchmen so they might fill their places with B. of R. T. scabs—this is the union that is now proposing to press certain demands on the railroads under threat of going out on strike. If the members of this union go out on strike and they are treated as they have treated other railroad strikers in the past for every one of them that leaves his job there will be two at least to take that job to square twenty years and more of scabbing accounts.

But the switchmen are UNION men, not scabs, and they would scorn to scab on even the scabs who have taken their jobs and con-

spired with company officials to destroy their union.

The outrage of the B. of R. T. upon the Switchmen's Union on the Wabash and the conniving recreants who are responsible for it should be condemned by every union man and every union paper in the country, and so odious should they be made by their perfidy that they would be shunned of honest men and literally driven out of the labor movement they have betrayed and disgraced.

The Switchmen's Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and now the question is, what will the Federation do about it? Will it uphold the striking switchmen on the Wabash, the members of one of its affiliated unions, and denounce and place upon its unfair list the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for having scabbed upon the union switchmen? If the Federation is of any benefit to the switchmen now is the time to prove it. The switchmen have been paying their good money to the Federation and it now remains to be seen what the Federation will do for them when they have been struck down by as foul a blow as a gang of strikebreakers ever delivered to a body of union strikers.

The rulers of all the nations engaged in the present war are without exception rigorously pious and invoke daily the blessing of the Almighty upon the massacre of their fellow-beings for their own profit and glory. To paraphrase Madame Roland, "O Religion, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

PENITENTIARY PROSPERITY

The press dispatches announce that the governor of the state of Missouri has just paroled 17 prisoners and released 30 more from the state prison on account of the crowded condition of the prison.

The state prison of Missouri has an enormous capacity for the accommodation of convicts, but it is not large enough to hold the

increasing number produced in the capitalist system.

There is in this incident of the governor of a state turning convicts loose, because of the lack of prison capacity to hold them food for serious reflection, and incidentally, the opponents of socialism may be asked what they think of a social system that produces so many criminals that the state can no longer provide quarters for their incarceration.

The state of Missouri is not the only state lacking room for the accommodation of its convicts. On the contrary, the prisons everywhere are crowded and over-crowded and the matter of crime is assuming such proportions as to menace the stability of organized

society under the capitalist system.

According to the governor of Missouri, it is useless any longer to convict criminals and to sentence offenders against the law to prison, for there is no room for them in prison and the state must therefore confess itself at the mercy of those against whom it has sinned by depriving them of a chance to earn an honest living or be the only way out and the only way to organize the steel workers by otherwise failing to contribute its share to their rational develop- to resist the tyranny and exploitation of the masters. Let the ment, and thus is the law of retributive justice fulfilled and the strike come as soon as it will if the steel kings insist upon it, and state that sins against the humblest finds itself confronted by its then let it be made so hot for them that they will never want anown victims at the bar of judgment.

The prosperity of our penitentiaries under capitalist misrule is a burning theme for capitalist statesmen, patriotic editors, military jingoists, and orthodox preachers.

THE ARMOR PLATE ROBBERS

It was entirely fitting that Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania should serve as the medium of warning to Uncle Sam that if he attempted to produce his own armor plate the present private owners of the plants would add \$200 per ton to the price thereof, a total of \$24,000,000 on the building program Uncle Sam had mapped out for the increase of his navy equipment.

Bully! The owners of the present plants have some rights Uncle Sam is bound to respect and among these is the inalienable right to pluck, fleece, gouge, rob, burglarize and skin the American

people as long as there is a pin-feather in sight.

Two hundred dollars per ton? Why not make it two thousand? The people are easy and they will certainly send Penrose back

to the senate with an increased majority. Besides, these armor plate brigands, buccaneers and bandits are the Arch-Patriots of the American nation and preparedness is the altar upon which they are offering themselves up as a free and voluntary sacrifice to "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.'

LONG LIVE 'HE ARMOR PLATE PATRIOTS OF AMER-

STEEL MILLS ARE "HELL-HOLES"

After investigating the strike in the steel mills at Youngstown the United States Committee on Industrial Relations pronounced the "Steel Towns" of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Maryland, Alabama, Colorado, West Virginia and Ohio as "Hell-Holes".

The following paragraph from the committee's report portends the day when red revolt will issue from these "hell-holes" and shake

the country with its violence and terror:

"THE ENTIRE STEEL INDUSTRY NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST, IS RIPE FOR A STRIKE, AND THE SITUATION IS NOT GOING TO BE RELIEVED BY THE GRANTING OF A TEN PER CENT INCREASE IN WAGES. THE STRIKE FEVER IN THE STEEL IN-DUSTRY SHOWED ITSELF FIRST IN THE YOUNGS-TOWN DISTRICT APPARENTLY BECAUSE THE LABOR DEMAND WAS A LITTLE KEENER THAN ELSE-WHERE."

The reason for this condition which threatens industrial revolt

in the steel mills is given in the following paragraphs:

"The standard working day in the steel industry is 12 hours, in spite of the fact that the 12 hour day was condemned even by a committee of stockholders in the steel corporation. . . . In the blast furnaces 80% of the employes are still working seven days a week."

"YOUNGSTOWN IS SIMPLY THE FIRST ERUPTION FROM AN INDUSTRIAL VOLCANO THAT HAS MANY MORE DANGEROUS CRATERS. THE WHOLE MASS IS SEETHING AND STRIKES WITH EVER-INCREASING VIOLENCE MAY BE EXPECTED UNLESS THE PRESSURE IS RELIEVED BY A WAGE INCREASE OF NOT LESS THAN 20%, A SUBSTITU-TION OF THE EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR THE INHUMAN TWELVE HOUR DAY, AND ABOVE ALL, THE ELIMINATION OF THE SYSTEM OF INDUSTRIAL TERRORISM WHICH IS NOW MAINTAINED BY THE SO-CALLED "INDEPEND-ENTS" AS WELL AS THE TRUST TO PREVENT ORDERLY COLLECTIVE ACTION ON THE PART OF THE STEEL WORKERS."

There is not the remotest probability that the steel kings will make these concessions to their slaves. The paltry ten per cent advance recently made by the trust since the mills have been taxed to their capacity filling war orders is not a drop in the bucket compared to the millions that are flowing into the coffers of the steel magnates.

When the trust was organized its first move was to smash the union of the steel workers and by brutal persecution force the iron workers to reprisal for which the McNamaras are now in penitentiary. If justice had been done the highwaymen at the head

of the trust would also be in stripes.

Every since Morgan the elder, since washed white in the blood of the lamb, declared war on the union, there has been practically no organization among the steel workers and this accounts for their sorry plight today. A spontaneous strike in all the mills seems to other.

Current Problems—Socialism, Etc.

3. A Constructive Revolution

By Walter Thomas Mills

Author of "The Struggle for Existence" and "Democracy or Despotism."

anybody thinks. It is what is revolutionary measure. done that starts the row.

and achieves progress.

No theory about the class strug- measure. gle has ever caused a struggle fought.

Marx and after him, were and are about proposals to do things.

It is some definite measure proposed that starts the fight and it is in behalf of the benefits offered by such measures that real battles for progress are always fought.

Newcharters, new constitutions, "new freedoms" are always nothing other than the records of

such victories.

It has been agreed that there is only one answer to the ques-"What's the matter any-The matter is that through the private appropriation of ground rent, interest and profit, by the few, the many are always in poverty.

it has been agreed that nothing can be proposed which can bring deliverance unless it is able to make an end of all payments of interest and profit, except so far as such payments are for real services and further to appropriate ground rent for the col-

lective uses of society.

Any measure which could do these things, or any of them, would be a revolutionary measure. To secure the adoption and faithful administration of such a measure would be a revolution because it would completely change the foundations of economic power. Now, economic power rests on special privilege. Then it would rest on social service.

For this reason, such a revolution would change all social and political institutions because all such institutions depend for their existence on economic power. It is for this reason that all public institutions must be built according to the liking of those possessed of the dominant economic power.

Hence, any measure which proposes to publicly appropriate ering the losses. ground rent is a revolutionary

monopoly rake-off for the private of every undertaking which must thoughtful and experienced railroad

Nobody cares very much what use of the public credit, is a

Any measure which proposes to Declarations of general princi- make an end of private monopoly ple never get you very far. It profits by making an end of all is the serious proposal to do some-private monopolies through the thing which starts revolutions creation of public enterprizes in their place, is a revolutionary

Any measure which seeks to of the classes. The class struggle promote the general welfare, but had been in progress ten thou-does not involve any of these sand years before the theory of things, may be to the public adthe class struggle was ever thought | vantage, but it can never make of and then it was offered as an end of involuntary poverty. an explanation of battles already For this reason, while it may re-All class struggles, both before life, no such measure can make they may be most expressive, an end of the industrial dependence of the many on the economic though they may be most scienprivileges of the few. And hence, no economic or social revolution can follow as the result of the adoption of any such measure.

> will make history that is to be desired for the future, will be started and fought to a finish for the adoption of measures which will make impossible the special economic privileges and economic powers of the few.

> You can be a member of the president's cabinet, you can be the vice-president of the United States, you can be a justice in the supreme court, you can be the idol of the social set, so long as you only think radical ideas, so long as you only say radical things. You may even be distinguished and appreciated by the economic masters for these entertaining peculiarities.

It is not so, however, if you seek by any definite measure to happens to happen. For everything kill," and that we shall refuse to kill appropriate for the collective that happens there is an explanation, our Brother be he our next door uses of society the ten billion a cause that produces it. Achievement, neighbor or from a foreign land; and dollars a year collectively created however, may be one of two kinds. Be It Further Resolved: That we, the by the workers of this country and now privately appropriated and to the serious loss of all the

It is not so, if you seek by any definite measure, to provide for unlimited deposit accounts in the postal savings banks and for checking privileges against these

It is not so, if you seek by any definite measure, to provide a system of public loans, as advances only against growing crops or future rents, payable to the public only and these at the cost of keeping the accounts and cov-

It is not so, if you seek by any definite measure to make an Any measure which proposes end of all unearned profits by to make an end of the private making a public enterprize out

necessarily, otherwise, be a private workers, the present organizations are

If you seek, by definite measures, to do any of these things, you will very quickly find your fitted for the conditions to which only place outside the breastworks of every institution which depends for its existence on the patronage of those who are themselves the benificiaries of private monopoly.

proper place for a person who cares for the character of company he keeps, is on the outside of every such institution.

Nevertheless, of those on the outside, all are striving for a place within, some to share in the special privileges, but others, and they are the real revolutionists, are seeking to control every social institution, in order to make an end of special privileges and really to secure equal opportunities for street, Malden, Mass.

A revolutionist is not known form some feature of the common by the epithets he uses though nor by the theories he endorses tific, nor by the things he would destroy though he would seek to crucify the devil and to put out the fires of the inferno. The The political struggle which real revolutionist is a builder and he is known by the things he helps to build.

> If you would throw wide open the gates of paradise and make both transportation and admission free, even hell would be deserted without any war of invasion and without the pacifying services of an army of occupation.

> The subject for next months' article will be "Every Man His Own Landlord."

RAILROAD WORKERS EDUCA-TIONAL LEAGUE

Organization, wherever found, has for its main purpose efficiency. Efficiency means fitness or preparedness for anything to be achieved. Nothing just as organization contributes to one of two results: Failure or success.

In any department of human acto the personal advantage of tivity there have been organizations less than one person in a thousand that achieved failure. The working class movement is not without examples of that sort. They were not intended for failure-not always at least. They may not have been consciously organized for failure, but rather with every hope for success. But, as in mechanics, due to some undetected flaw in the structural parts of the machine, or perhaps an uncalculated demand which the structure itself was not at all prepared (if intended) to meet, failure has resulted.

But failure always brings its lessons to the wise. Isn't it time for the railroad workers of the country to learn from To give the experiences of failure? their organizations a thorough going over and find out what degree of efficiency they have to deal with modern conditions of service and protect their interests as the operators of the vast and complex machinery of transpor-tation? It's a question for railroadmen to answer. And it concerns every other class of workers.

quite inadequate, that they defeat the real desires and purposes of the members who support them, there is a flaw somewhere. The machinery is not it is applied. May not the trouble be in the fact that there is no machine at all, but only various parts of a machine that need assembling and accurately fitted to each other to achieve efficiency and success? That is something worth finding out. If you are a transportation worker in any part of It may be said that the only the service, if you want security of employment, protection for your family and your home, an increase of the comforts of life proportioned to your contribution to the society you are serving, let the Railroad Workers' Educational League tell you how you can get none of these so long as you fail to assemble your disconnected parts of organization into one workable union of the entire transportation industry. Organize to win. Organize to achieve success. Perfect your machine while the plunderers are perfecting theirs. For literature and further information, write John D. Williams, general secretary, 3 Elsie

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Whereas, the President, Woodrow Wilson, of the United States, delivered his message to Congress which is now in session, and whereas, in this message the President recommended Military Preparedness, and whereas, the President expressed a desire in his message to know the feelings of the working-class in regard to the preparedness, and whereas, we, workers, have not had the chance of a popular vote on this subject, and whereas, we have no other way; there-

Be It Resolved: That we the United Mine Workers of America and other classes of laborers, hold mass meetings and answer the President by adopting resolutions condemning both Military Preparedness and Conscription of Men.

Be It Resolved: That we go on record by saying that all men are Brothers, and we will abide by that part of the Bible which says: "Thou shalt not

workers who must do all the fighting, pay all interest on bonds, and pay all war debts, not only request, but demand that our Senators, and Congressmen who are our representatives and paid by us, use all of their influence and votes against Military Preparedness, Conscription of Men, and against War of any kind.

Adopted unanimously, at a meeting of Local Union No 631, U. M. W. of A.

> FRED MARTIN, President, M. L. AMENT, Secretary.

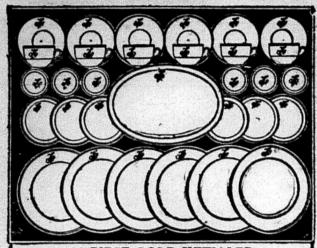
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS .- Comrade Kate Richards O'Hare was with us on February 2d as announced, and the Court House was packed with people anxious to hear the message, and she certainly did deliver it in that lovely manner peculiar to herself and it has aroused the people of Brownwood more than any speech we have ever had here. Why, I see the women gathering in groups in the resident parts of the town discussing her speech and we know that much good will grow out of it for the noble cause that is so dear to the hearts of all the comrades.

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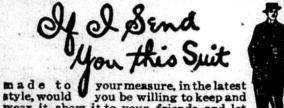
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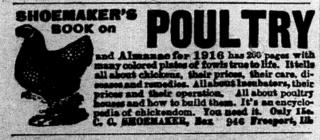
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A Conversation With Henry Ford

By Kate Richards O'Hare

like catching the Irishman's flea. ready to nab him—he isn't there. The office boys have chairs and the clerks have desks, but Henry hath not where to sit him down and in all the great automobile plant there is no corner he calls his own. For three days I trailed Mr. Ford like a puppy on a rabbit's track and finally cornered him in one of the glass walled offices where flight was impossible. When he could no longer dodge he met me frankly and answered all my questions with kindness and courtesv.

Mr. Ford don't look the part of a multi-millionaire in the least, but rather that of a machine-shop foreman dressed in his Sunday best. He is about the size of Fred Warren and as lean as George Goebel and has the pale ascetic face and sharp cornered frame of body. I suppose it would make meetings and who hustle for RIPso absolutely "just folks" that I screen. felt quite as much at home with him as I would sitting on a cotton pile discussing the boll-weevil with a Texas farmer.

Only a man with a large amount of idealism in his makeup could or would do the things that Henry Ford has done, but I knew at a glance that Ford's idealism is well mixed with sound commonsense, and though he has more money than he can possibly use, I would not want the job unless I knew that there were no weak spots in my proposition. sharp eyes, set very close to his thin nose would go through any-

Interviewing Henry Ford is Ford is perfectly master of himself; it is only when he tries to ship to Europe, Mr. Ford, and do-When you think you are just put himself into words that he you feel satisfied with the results?" feels his limitations. This man I asked. with all his millions is just like hundreds of men I know in the and he said, "Why that was labor movement. The formative about all there was left for me period of his life was spent at to send. The other fellows had work. While the sons of more for- cornered all the warships and tunate families were having gram- war supplies and Peace was all mar and rhetoric pounded into that was left for me." them at High School and securing poise and social grace by a co- and Mr. Ford said, "I sent the tillion and football course at Peace ship to Europe because I he never found time to get a wood on the tide of carefully very extensive vocabulary or secure ease in using what he has. you can make a man think, even

not save him from the same can keep him thinking for any the man who orders a thirty-five and socialist movement—the ever The whole country was hypnocent vegetarian dinner in a Ber- present struggle of the great tized, psychologized and obscessed nard MacFadden restaurant. He soul, the master mind and the by the thought of war. is fifty-two years old, and looks noble heart living in a work scarred talked war, read war and dreamed it for his face is deeply lined, but body and seeking expression in war until we had developed a war his spare, wiry body is tensely the hampered, halting language hysteria. I wanted to make upright and his sharp blue eyes of the worker. Henry Ford talks people think peace, talk peace, and erect carriage give the im- badly or marvelously well; it all read peace and dream peace pression of great reserve force depends upon who is listening to until sanity could overcome hysbehind a rather delicate physical him. His sentences are stark and teria. The scheme worked too. angular, almost ugly if one hears I had the worth of my money a better story if I could say that only the words; or they are strong before the Oscar II ever sailed there was something very won- and vivid if the listener is in from the docks. It was my money derful and mysterious about this harmony with the big, human and if I am satisfied no one else man of many achievements, but things that seek expression. As has any right to kick." the truth of the matter is that I talked to Mr. Ford I was always I then asked, "What do you there is not. He looked and acted conscious of the strange sensation believe to be the cause of the so very much like the men who that his conversation was like carry my book grips to Socialist stage scenery. His words were the bare, ugly framework visible from SAW subscriptions, that I couldn't the rear while the thoughts exmanage a single thrill when I pressed were like the picture seen a sort of family squabble between had finally tracked him to his from the front. Mr. Ford is a sort the REAL rulers of the European lair and cornered him with my of moving picture talker alsonotebook. To save me I could that is, when he expresses a not feel the proper amount of awe thought, you get the whole pic-czar, the kings and emperors?" in the presence of the man of ture as vivid and realistic as the I asked. many millions. Henry Ford is projection of a picture on the

> The men about the offices knew that Mr. Ford avoids newspaper reporters in general and women reporters in particular so they were watching our meeting with considerable interest and a good deal of amusement. I think they all enjoyed seeing the "old man" so neatly cornered by a woman and wanted to see just how the conference would proceed.

My first question was whether of trying to extract any of it, his statements had been correctly quoted by the Associated Press on his return from Europe. He For I feel perfectly sure that his replied: "Yes, I have no complaint to make of any human being. I think the reporters were thing false like a gimlet through as fair as it was possible for them rotten wood. He is modest and to be. We can't all see things unassuming, but has that perfect the same because our experiences confidence in his own judgment have been different and if I was for them. I don't blame a king that makes men great in spite of not able to make my position for being a king, but I do blame all handicaps. In action Mr. perfectly plain that was my fault."

"Why did you send the Peace

His shrewd, blue eyes twinkled

Then the whimsical smile faded college, young Ford, was toting a know that 'as a man thinketh, so dinner bucket and chasing the is he.' The only dangerous man elusive job. Mr. Ford managed is the one who does not think at to capture a pile of dollars, but all, but is borne along like driftmanipulated public opinion. If All his money and success can if he thinks wrong, and if you handicap that galls the men who length of time he will sooner or are fighting the battles of the later think right. I wanted to working class today in union hall make people think, that was all.

war?"

Again the shrewd, half sarcastic smile deepened the wrinkles about his eyes and he said. "Um-wellcountries."

"You mean the kaiser, the

"I said the REAL rulers," he replied; and that was the only answer I could get, though I tried very hard to lead him into a discussion of the trade and business aspect of the war.

Mr. Ford was courteous, but I found it impossible to lead him into a discussion of the deeper economic causes, possibly because he knows how easy it is to get bogged on that subject.

I thought I would slip up on him from an unexpected direction and said: "Then you blame the bankers, ammunition makers and capitalists for the war, do you?" But it wouldn't work. He came back like a shot.

"No, I do not blame them. - I blame the stupid, ignorant, thoughtless common people who allow a handful of back-number mercenaries to do their thinking

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the idiotic people who stupidly submit to the long ago exploded idea of the 'divine right' of kings to rule. I don't blame a banker from growing rich by grabbing taxes on war bonds, but I blame the fools who allow him to do it. I don't blame an ammunition maker for making and selling ammunition, but I do blame the ignorant, thoughtless people who not only allow the manufacture of murder machines, but rob their stomachs, stultify their brains and break their backs to pay for them. I don't blame politicians and diplomats for being corrupt, but I do blame the fools who stand for it, and I place myself in the latter group. I have had the Calumet, Ludlow and Paint Creek are right to vote for thirty-one years now and I have voted just six times and my wife insisted on me doing it then. Such stupid, careless, thoughtless indifference to the welfare of my city, state and nation is criminal and I am ready to shoulder my share of the responsibility for existing social and political conditions.'

EQUAL SUFFRAGE? YES!

"You believe in Equal Suffrage, I

suppose?" I asked.

With an impatient shrug of his thin shoulders Mr. Ford said, "Certainly! Why not? The political sense and comprehension of civic responsibility of the Ford family has been under my wife's bonnet all these years. I was too busy making automobiles to help make a decent system of government. My wife couldn't vote and she could only prod me into voting six times in thirty years, but, just remember that I am going to be a man and a citizen future.'

ABOUT PREPAREDNESS

"Just what is your attitude on the question of 'preparedness'?" I asked. For the first time Mr. Ford seemed

to forget his diffidence and spoke with considerable feeling and a sort of rugged

"Preparedness! preparedness for what? Preparedness to live? To be happy? To make useful things and create as membered to be kind; I forget to regisworld fit for human beings to live in? ter; I am too busy to vote; I have no Why, I have tried to make this whole time to call the mayor on the phone institution an answer to that. But if and tell him that he did good work you mean 'preparedness' to ruin and destroy; to wreck and waste; to kill and soak the earth with blood, then why do you come to me for an opinion? If that is the kind of 'preparedness' you want to discuss, go to the ammunition makers who are so gorged with the blood of Europe that they are almost strangled with it and now want to gorge some more on the blood of our people. Surely you know that if any individual or nation spends money for weapons it is for attack. No one buys a weapon to lie idle and rust, but for use. JUST AS SURE AS WE BUY WEAPONS OF ATTACK OUR SONS WILL BE COMPELLED TO ATTACK THE SONS OF SOME OTHER NATION. WHEN WE SPEND OUR MONEY FOR IM-PLEMENTS OF MURDER IT IS TO USE THEM FOR MURDER."

"Do you think the people of this

of a son want it? Can you imagine the noteworthy—and so is the fly. working people wanting to shoulder

Conversation With Henry they don't want it, but how to make them get up like intelligent beings and say that they don't want it is the thing that bothers me at this time.'

"What do you think of Allan Benson's proposal that the people should vote for the declaration of a war?"

I asked.

Mr. Ford replied: "I don't know just what Mr. Benson proposes, but most assuredly the people who do the fighting and pay the war debts should have a vote as to whether they wanted a war or not. How idiotic in this day of intelligence and enlightenment, with all the past history of the race to prove the contrary, it is for any person to contend that a king, a capitalist or a politician can make or maintain a country, an industry or a government without the people! Democracy is the only open road to progress nationally or industrially and any one who attempts to block that road must expect to be buried in the smashup. The history of all the nations that have passed, the utter wreck of civilization in Europe at this time; Homestead and all proofs of this self-evident fact. If I tried to run this factory for one week without consulting my employees the whole thing would be on the rocks. Mrs. O'Hare, in some way we must teach the people that only in democracy, co-operation and the realization of our responsibility is there safety and life for men."

"Sure, the mass of the people know that already," I replied, "but how to get the stupid dolts to get up and do things themselves and roll up their sleeves and help others who are doing things, instead of whining and sniveling like spanked urchins is the BIG JOB. How can we jar the barnacles loose?"

THOUGHTLESSNESS!

Mr. Ford was silent for some time before he answered and for the first time there was a tinge of bitterness in his

voice. Then he said: "You have touched the great weak-

ness of mankind; the besetting sin of humanity and it is THOUGHTLESS-NESS. Men and women are not bad, they are not selfish, or cold or brutal or inhuman but we are so criminally first and a manufacturer second in the thoughtless. I rise in the morning and don't think to tell my wife that she is just as dear and beautiful to me as she was thirty years ago; I forget to tell the maid that the coffee is just right and the bacon delicious; I don't think to ask the street sweeper that I pass if his rheumatism is better; I come to the office and walk through the shops and fail to remember that in some secret corner of every heart is a sorrow that would be less heavy if I only rein one matter and overlooked the opportunity to better in another; I am so busy at the factory that I never get acquainted with the alderman from my ward; I grumble at the acts of my congressman, swear at my senator and criticise the President, but I never think to write them a letter and tell them frankly and honestly to their faces what I grumble at behind their backs. Can you imagine the heartache and sorrow, the blunders and sins, the misery and anguish that follow in the wake of our thoughtlessness?

"Why don't the churches teach men to pray: 'Oh! Lord, make us think!"

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

Just then a chance remark I made touched off a hidden mine and the conversation ceased to be a proper dignified interview and became a very human talking match, altogether too country really want the program of military 'preparedness' that President Wilson proposes?" I asked.

Mr. Ford answered; "Confound it, no! Do you want it? Does any mother pot of ointment is very large and pot of ointment is very large.

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selves. It also provided a great lab- the Ford experiment that not only has ratory where human experiments could a most narrowing effect on the minds be worked out on a scale large enough of the otherwise splendid men there, to make them conclusive and of social but robs the world of a lot of most valu-

One would think that the church, the trades unions and the socialist movement would be the very institutions most interested in such experiments and most ready to give a helping hand—but not so. The Bible says, and preachers are fond of quoting: "The poor ye have always with ye," and naturally always with ye," and naturally always with ye," ally any man who eliminates the "poor" by giving them a living wage must be a heretic and a disturber of the divinely established order, so the church sat on Henry with a dull, heavy thud.

able information.

So to Mr. Ford, of course, I apparently represented the "Fly" I was the radical movement, the socialist movement and the labor movement personified, and with the characteristic masculine proclivity, inherited from Adam he proceeded to get rid of the bunch of resentment that has been rankling in his mind all these months. It was lots of fun; not only for Mr. Ford and myself but also for the clerks and stenographer who watched us through the glass walled office room as well as the large number of officials who remembered errands

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and eight hours work, but they think the fire-works. I enjoyed it and I am the proper thing to do is to strike and sure Mr. Ford felt better for getting it fight for it, and not one working-class off his chest; finally I told Mr. Ford leader, except Gene Debs has ever set that I could see and realize what it foot inside the Ford plant or extended meant to him, a man of working class

our theories worked out and demoncan't find it in Marx where any capitalist would ever do it, so in order to and read another chapter in Marx. Ignored, despised and sneered at by the leaders of the working class, this unprofessional individual has been compelled to stumble alone and unaided along the unfamiliar path of helpfulness to the workers, and the bumps he has received have made some sore

In the shop Henry Ford was master of his trade; in shaping steel and iron in harnessing electricity, he felt he knew his business, but when he left the realm of caliper and rule and waded into the quicksands of human nature he was a novice and knew it. He had brains enough to know that in doing what he did he was scabbing on the capitalist class and he expected to fight it, but he did feel that he had a right to expect the help of the more intelligent leaders of the working class,

and he did not get it.

When Mr. Ford needed help he tried the "uplifters" and found them worse than broken reeds; he tried the "pious" and found them deaf and dumb and blind to the spirit of brotherhood necessary for his work; he tried the pro-fessional "social service" experts and they insisted on card cataloguing his employees and compiling statistics concerning them, whereas Ford was only interested in such unprofessional things as good food, decent housing and security of jobs. In sheer desperation he bundled the professionals out bag and baggage and took the plain, every day workmen from his benches and shops and made social workers of them. The results are not wholly satisfactory. There is a contempt for book learning, a dislike for students, an unwillingness to compile or give out statistics of

The trades union leaders know that that called for their presence in the room the workers want five dollars per day but who forgot to leave and stayed for the hand of fellowship to Henry Ford. origin, lifted by a trick of fate to a posi-Socialists realize the value of having tion of untold wealth and unmeasured power-whose heart was still with the strated, as Ford has done, but we workers so fully that he could flout the



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The Heroes and Patriots — God Bless 'em!

By H. M. Tichenor

Louis on February third.

speechmaking tour to call the

people to arms.

press had blared the event with flaring deckheads and hysterical editorials, so that when the dramatic moment arrived, and amidst the noise of brass bands and belching guns the President's special train steamed in, there were several thousand bare-headed patriots throwing fits around Union Station.

A special reception committee boarded the train and took charge of the President and his bride.

This committee was not made up of the bareheaded patriots -it consisted of the leading politicians and big business men of St. Louis and their wives.

A mass meeting had been arranged to be held at the Coliseum at 10:30 A. M. Also a breakfast, at \$3.00 a plate, at the Hotel Jefferson at 9 o'clock. The employers of labor had been requested to let their employees off in time to attend the 10:30 A. M. mass meeting at the Coliseum, but not in time to eat at the \$3.00 a plate breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson; this, according to capitalist society etiquette, would not be considered proper, polite, or patriotic.

In the first place, 9 o'clock in the morning is no hour for a workingman to eat his breakfast.

He needs his at 5:30.

Besides, \$3.00 worth of fancy feeding in the stomach of a man accustomed to a diet of sowbelly and spuds might founder him, and then he would be no good for fighting purposes. So the reception committee wisely decided not to invite the employees of the big industries to eat with the taken in washing during panics, President at the \$3.00 a plate breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson. This breakfast was only appropriate for the bosses—the patriotic mass meeting at the Coliseum was the proper thing for the employees. And so the Henry Dubbses hoofed it to the Coliseum as soon as the doors were thrown open, and patriotically and patiently waited until their bosses, and the politicians, and the President had consumed their in. \$3.00 bill of fare.

and patience was awarded.

It was getting close to dinner time for the people that ate their breakfast at 5:30 in the morning when the automobiles carrying the bosses and politicians and the presidential party arrived, and the brass bands played, and the Henry Dubbses threw their hats in the air, and the President | bless 'em!

President Wilson was in St. | himself, through a cordon of police, marched down the aisle It was the last date of his and mounted the platform.

The men with the 5:30 A. M. sowbelly and potatoes under their For days the kept capitalist belts yelled as lustily as though they had just eaten \$3.00 worth of the Hotel Jefferson 9 o'clock breakfast.

> The plutes know what is good for the common people.

> And then the President told the assembled sons of toil how the honor of the country was at stake. and how it was liable to be still more at stake, and how they must be prepared to go to war and shed their blood to save it. At present no American tourist or agent for the ammunition makers, on their way to Europe on a belligcrent vessel carrying ammunition to the allies, are safe.

Would the sons of toil of America stand for that?

Naw—of course they wouldn't; and so they velled like hell.

They were willing to die any time that the nation's honor became so much at stake that it interfered with the business of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The President said that he could not tell just when a war would be needed, but that there was a crisis headed this way that was liable to arrive at any moment, and that we must have at once a big army of soldiers to meet it. Chills chased up and down the backs of the excited assemblage as their eyes beheld visions of Kaiser William, or King George, or the Swash of Zanzibar gobbling the United States and running the whole works in the interests of foreign exploiters, instead of in the interests of Rockefeller and Morgan. Workingmen whose wives had who had been ejected from tenements because they couldn't pay the rent, and who had been beaten up in strikes by the militia and the private gunmen in the pay of the bosses, boiled over with patriotism as they realized the danger THEIR country was in. They longed to get a gun and shoot some foreign workingman that was in the same happy condition that they themselves were

And the band played "My And finally their patriotism Country" to the men who have to pay some landlord for a place to eat and sleep; the men who would have been a disgrace at the \$3.00 a plate breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson, but who make as we cannot do so. the finest sort of cannon fodder when their masters find it profitable to work up a war.

The heroes and patriots—God

Encuoraging Invention

One of the most faithful standbys of the Socialist killer is the charge that Socialism would choke individual initiative. "There would be no inventions under Socialism," is the turn the

phrase usually takes.

To clear away the brush before letting light into the whole wilderness of confusion upon which this statement is based, it should be noted that, as is usually the case with opponents of Socialism, those who make this objection are thinking of something which is opposed by the Socialists as much as by their enemies. The objector is thinking of state capitalism rather than Social-Democracy. He is imagin-ing a society run by the present gang of class ruled politicians. He thinks of such a society directing all industry and handing out rewards and punish-

This is the sort of thing that is coming into existence in Europe, and is so much superior to the old private capitalism that it is supplanting the old

order everywhere.

But it is not Socialism, for the heart and soul of Socialism is self-rule and individual liberty finding expression through a democratically ruled society.

But even in government capitalism there is greater inventive progress than in trustified capitalism. This week brings news of a professor in the University of Minnesota that invented a new method of extracting metal from the ore. He turns it over to the state with the provision that all the royalties coming from it shall go into the educational fund. Minnesota already owns vast ore beds. This new process will so add to her income from these that her schools can be munificently supported without taxation, and free from the dictation of such politicians as have sought to muzzle educational freedom in Wisconsin.

At the same time the federal government sends out a bulletin, telling of a most marvelous machine, invented by government employes, with no extra reward. This invention calculates the rise and fall of tides in every harbor in the world and does it with far more than human intelligence, accuracy and

It is to government scientists that private industry is looking to solve the problem of the production of dyes, potash, radium and a host of things, cut off by the war, or requiring extra-

discover the methods of production. When government scientists have invented these new processes our present class ruled government proposes to turn the manufacture of the new articles and the profits therefrom over to private capitalists.

Yet, in spite of such a system, apparently the most ingenious that could be devised to stifle initiative, invention goes on, and goes on most rapidly in government owned and directed laboratories. - MILWAUKEE LEADER.

TAYLOR IN KENTUCKY

Clarence H. Taylor of Baltimore, Md., will fill a month's engagement in Kentucky, beginning March 18th. He will be routed by the State Office, and Taylor dates will be supplied to all points on a basis that all who want dates can secure them by writing J. L. Stark, State Secretary, 530 West Market street, Louisville, Ky. If you want to get the people in your neighborhood awakened, or want to organize a local, write at once for par-

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KATE RICHARDS O'HARE

Comrade Kate Richards O'Hare will posi-

In January-February she made a splendid

In March-April-May Mrs. O'Hare will make miscellaneous tours in various directions from St. Louis. Write for dates.

In June, Mrs. O'Hare will tour Nebraska,

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North and South Dakota, northeastern Montana, Minnesota and Iowa. Time is practically all taken, but write or wire and

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Comrade Debs will positively make only 100 addresses between January 1st and November 6th, 1916.

In February-March, he makes a fifteen day tour of Oklahoma. Three dates were filled in January.

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In June fifteen dates will be accepted through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Write at once for dates.

This leaves forty-seven dates for September-October-November. Applications will be booked but cards will not be sent or dates assigned until after June 1st.

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Sell 800 yearly RIP-SAW subscription cards, pay us for them at the rate of 25c each and the Debs meeting is free to your organization.

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Self 400 yearly RIP-SAW subscription cards, pay us for them at the rate of 25c each and the Kate O'Hare meeting is free to your organization.

Write for special rates for July Fourth and Labor Day. The terms are the same to each and all. Please do not ask us to change them,

The sub cards are sent to responsible socialist individuals or organizations on credit to be paid for in installments as sold or in full the day of the lecture. The RIP-SAW pays all traveling expenses and hotel bills, and furnishes free of charge an ample supply of excellent and attractive printed advertising matter, advertising slides and electros.

Address at once

THE NATIONAL RIP-SAW, Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Dan Smith's Rapid Rise Beating "Wallingford" To It By DAN SMITH

acter, "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford." Thou- mind that the sort of article I wanted must six. And this was in little over two hours' sands are trying to emulate his deeds but embody—as far as possible—these points: work. It seemed to me that all I had to with poor success. Big money, except in very rare instances, is only made by hard work and diligent application to the task, and then only unless a man pulls his feet out of the pay-envelope class and strikes out in some line of endeavor for himself, the chances are that his dreams of an abundance of worldly goods will never be anything-but that it is the man who strikes out for him- profit. self, as his own boss and with his own interests at heart, who eventually makes the money that the other fellow—the one "on a payroll" -can only dream about.

Opportunities come sometimes in small type. I did not realize the fact myself until a year ago. Therefore, I am presuming to point out my discovery to you. I am hoping that it may be the means of showing you, as it did me, a great big main chance.

Let's begin by stating the facts in my case squarely in the face. A little over a year ago I was a flat-footed failure. I was discouraged, disheartened, utterly dis-gusted. Ahead of me I saw nothing but years of drudgery as a clerk, of absolute dependence. At best I could expect to attain no higher goal than that of head of my department at a meager, unlivable wage.

good while back. Try as I would I found it that would sell on sight, that was within impossible to make both ends meet. As the reach of every poor person, and, what is we fell back.

By the time our second child was born I decided one day to face the future, to brutally analyze myself and see-as a result monials from many of the agents who were of that analysis-if there was not some selling the goods. The money they claimed way in which I could break away from the to be making at first made me gasp. Then awful rut I was in. My bank balance on that I smiled. It was too "wise"-I told myself. particular day was exactly eighteen dollars, So I took the statements with a grain of and enough bills payable to eat up twice that salt. Nevertheless, I sent for particulars to

portunity. And yet I knew something must very carefully-and then I began to be be done. If you ever saw a cat backed up ashamed of my "Missourian" attitude. in a corner prepared to make a last stand. There were dozens of names and addresses of you will appreciate the situation I was in. both men and women who were making big My back was up, my fur was ruffled, my claws money selling the products of the company. were out, I was set for the spring-but I The profit for the agent was also a surprise. did not know which way to jump.

those epoch-making "happy thoughts"flash of suggestion or inspiration that proved to the nearest library I picked up a number of magazines. Possibly, because I had always never answered any advertisements, which, under the circumstances, made it all the more fitting that I should do so at this time. With much care I read column after column of advertisements, but none of them apparently, offered the sort of chance I wanted. I would like to get into the sales agent field. First of all I wanted to be free and independent. the efficiency I gave.

In a word, I was tired of being the under a wonderfully big commission myself. dog, I wanted to be my own boss, to feel that every lick of work I put in would come and found it was all it was claimed to be. for my family and greater prosperity for half the secret of success at selling. I bemyself, and the sales agent game seemed to came very enthusiastic! offer just that chance. My experience as commodity was right.

- 1. It must be of appeal to both men and women.
- 2. It must appeal to people in all walks and conditions of life.
- 4. It nust sell at a moderate price, below dreams. At least, my experience has proved store prices, and yet have a good margin of job the following week and started in as my

fence around it," and tried to laugh me out of my convictions. But I decided to stick to my guns and test every article on the scale I had made. Then, if I fell down I would have only myself to blame. So, as I read through the magazines in the library. I weighed every article advertised on the measure of the four qualifications I had stipulated. And it was surprising how few of them lived up to all of the big essentials. In fact, I was just beginning to despair of finding the sort of article I wanted when I saw an advertisement telling of the possibility of making anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a week.

I found that the advertisement was that of the Pierce Company, 345 Pierce Building. Things had been breaking badly for me a Chicago. It told of a certain line of goods our little family increased both my wife more, was a line of household necessities in and I exerted every effort to keep abreast the homes of the rich and poor alike. It of the-collectors. I believe we put up as was, I came to see, the one proposition that good a fight as any couple could. Yet- lived up to my four requirements. And so that night I told my friend that I had found "the earth with a fence around it."

The advertisement itself contained testithe Pierce Company, and a couple of days later I was in the position of a man too de- I received the information I had sent for. pendent on his salary to seek out an op- I read the printed matter and letters sent me I could readily see how big money could be It was then, however, that I had one of made owing to the margin of profit for the agent on each sale.

I quickly began to figure on how much the actual turning point in my life. Going money I could make. If I worked eight hours a day-which was two hours less than I had to work in the store—I felt I been employed, it so happened that I had ought to average one sale per hour, even at the beginning. In other words, I ought to make from eight to ten dollars a day, or about fifty a week to begin with. For a man who had never made more than sixtyfive a month, with a wife and growing family to take care of, fifty dollars a week seemed like In a general way ? made up my mind that a transformation to the affluence of a million-

The articles I proposed to handle were the I wanted to build up a business of my own. most attractive toilet combination packages I wanted to place myself in a position where you ever saw. Some of them worth at least my energy and ability would bring automatic \$3.75 a box at retail. I sold to my customand sure results-results commensurate with ers as low as \$1.00! I could save my customer half a drug store price, and make

I sent for a sample of these toilet articles back to me in the shape of greater comfort Right away I convinced myself, and that is

I was still a trifle nervous about quitting a clerk in a store had not given me much train- my steady salary for an unknown proposition, ing as a specialty salesman, in fact, no ex- at least, unknown as far as I was concerned. perience. But I felt I could sell an article But I was determined to try it out and also or commodity- providing that article or my own ability as a salesman. Instead of quitting my job I began to try it out in For years I had been more or less in- my spare time in the evenings. I called

HE title of my story may be a little terested in the selling business, and had on four neighbors with my samples the working days. And the great part about it, confusing, at least until you have read the experiences of many leading sales- first night. I took four orders. The next I was my own boss-no clock to punchread on a little further. All the men. So, combining what I had read with evening I went way out in the suburbs here no one to order me around. world knows of that fictitious char- my own personal knowledge I made up my I was not known and got orders to deliver do was to invite the lady of the house to let me show my line and the sale was made.

> I began to see the possibilities in these toilet articles. If I could make over ten 3. It must be new and novel, and com-dollars, almost one week's salary in two bine as far as possible the novel with the evenings in spare time-what could I make in eight hours' steady work each day? At any rate, I had faith in them and quit my remarked that I wanted "the earth with a made over fifty dollars clear the first six get out. Write Pierce Co. today.

It is past twelve months since I started for myself with the Pierce Company and I have cleared over four thousand dollars; easily averaging over \$300 a month. Besides that I have won some mighty big cash prizes which the company offered for good work. I have bought a little lot out in the country, have built my own home and am making real money. Now I'm on "Easy Street."

That is just the difference between "Wallingown boss. The first week I worked from nine ford" and me. There are still plenty of open-When I told a close friend of mine the in the morning until five in the evening, ings in the great Pierce organization. If four requirements I demanded he calmly I averaged about twelve orders each day and you're in the rut, take Dan Smith's advice and



Write for biggest offer ever made. A FORTUNE IN IT! I'll tell you what I'll do for you. I will start you in a wonderful business that pays over 150 per cent profit. Yes sir-150 per cent as clean as a whistle. No experience needed. If you're sincere, ambitions, honest, and on the square, that's all I ask. I'll put you on your feet and make you somebody. You play fair with me and I'll back you to the limit. You

can start at once and make big money from the beginning! Make money on our capital. Earn \$5 to \$10 a day, be out in the fresh air, enjoy life and live like a King. I'll put you on "Easy Street."

New, EASY Way to MAKE MONEY

Here's what is putting a lot of fellows on "Easy Street" and will do the same for you:

Our Toilet Combinations are fastest sellers going. They're beauties and big value.

Stark made \$148 the first week. Bell cleaned up \$85 in four days.

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Dan Smith jumped into \$50 a week in a hurry and cleared over \$4000 the first year, averaging over \$300 per month. He has bought a lot and is building a new home out of his Pierce profits, besides winning some BIG CASH PRIZES offered by the company. Today Dan Smith is on "Easy Street." What Dan has done you can do! Send coupon for particulars, FREE!

\$4.45 Value to Sell for \$1.00 With \$1.00 Carving Set FREE

"BIG DANDY", our leader 11 piece Toilet Article Set to sell for \$1 or more and give every customer a beautiful \$1 Carving Set FREE. Many

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Write Quick Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get my confidential rock-bottom prices and BIG SAMPLE CASE OFFER. Quick action secures exclusive territory. Write and I'll make you a proposition that will put you on "Easy Street."

E. J. WHITE, President.

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Please send SAMPLE CASE	Rock-Bottom	Prices	and BIG
NAME			
Address			

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Don't Send Me One Cent

I Am Going To Send You FREE 3 Pairs of Spectacles

I am putting on the market a large-eye, cable-temple spectacle, the frame of which is made of composition non-gold metal that looks like gold, although there is not one cent's worth of gold in them. The hooks that go around the ears are made of soft twisted cable wire (just ex-

actly like the high-priced spectacles now on the market) which will not hurt the most tender ears. I want you to send for

these large-eye, cable-temple, non-gold spectacles of mine.

As soon as you get them I want you to put the first pair on your eyes—the reading and sewing spectacles—sit down in front of the open hearth one of these cold wintry nights, and you'll be agreeably surprised to discover that you can again read the very finest print in your bible, thread the smallest-eyed needle and do the finest kind of embroidery and crocheting with them on, and do it all night long without any headaches or eye-pains, and with as much ease and comfort as you ever did in your life.

THEY'LL ENABLE YOU

TO READ THE FINEST PRINT AND SHOOT A BIRD OFF THE TALLEST TREE—

If you like to go out hunting occasionally, put on the second pair—the distance and shooting spectacles—shoulder your gun and go out into the woods some bright and early morning, and you'll be greatly delighted to find that they help you wonderfully

in sighting your gun and taking aim at your game. And in the evening, when the shadows are gathering in the dusk, you'll easily be able to distinguish a horse from a cow out in the pasture at the greatest distance and as far as your eye can reach with them on, and this even if your eyes are so very weak that you cannot even read the largest headlines in this paper.

But the third pair—the protection pair of spectacles—is the best of them all. With this pair of protection spectacles on your eyes you will be able to work around in your kitchen and do your cooking in front of a red-hot stove, go out into the field and do your plowing, or go out driving when the snow is on the ground, and they will prevent you from contracting those eye troubles usually caused by heat, dust, grit and dirt, and keep your eyes in good condition while doing your work.

Now Don't Take My Word For It

I am going to send these three pairs of spectacles home to you at once, all charges prepaid, so that you can try them out yourself for reading, sewing, hunting, driving, indoors, outdoors, anywhere, everywhere, and anyway. Can you get a squarer deal than this anywhere?

Did you ever hear of a fairer or squarer proposition in which you are offered

FREE 3 pairs of large-eye, cable-temple spectacles to fit the whole family

to try in your own home for fully ten days without a cent in advance or even a reference?

Just fill in the below coupon and send it in at once without a cent of money. Do this right now before you forget it.

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You have no right to pick a quarrel with Germany or Austria or England because these fools tempted fate. They were traitors to America to risk their lives at such a time.

It is the workers who must pay for the "preparedness" you hope to scare from the people because of such damnably vicious causes.

The master class will make money out of the war they are thus deliberately provoking, and will not do the fighting.

If you want "preparations" against such a war, force the brokers, the bankers, the war howlers, to fight the war they force us into. If they were killed it

The wealth would all remain. The workers would remain to create more wealth. We might get along better without these provokers of loot and murder than we have ever done with them.

So dump that chip from your shoulder, Mr. Wilson. You are making a

fool of yourself.

-AMERICAN SOCIALIST.

Meyer London Plans To Aid Idle

Socialist Has Bill For Social Insurance

Measure introduced in House would | due to the blindness of those who mis-Nation.

Commission of Five Provided to Study Causes of Idleness and Report to President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-A commission of five members to study unemployment and to draft plans for a national insurance fund for the payment of old age pensions and unemployment and sickness insurance was asked in a resoution introduced today by Representative Meyer London, only Socialist member of Congress. IT IS THE FIRST MEASURE OF THE KIND EVER INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS.

Representative London's measure is in the form of a joint resolution, and proposes that a national insurance fund be established "to secure to the workers adequate means of subsistance while involuntarily unemployed, whether the unemployment be caused by lack of work, by sickness or old age."

The resolution does not elaborate all the details for the administration of the plan, but leaves this to a commission of five, to be named by the President who shall report to him in September of this year. Two members of the commission are to be employers of labor, two representative of organized labor, and the fifth the Secretary of Labor as chairman ex-officio

The Socialist's resolution also provides that the commission shall minimize the burden to be placed on the insurance fund by providing employment through development and exploitation by the Government of the nation's natural resources. These works would include development of water power, mines, oil wells, reclamation and the like.

In a statement on the subject today London said that between one-fourth and one-fifth of the working population of this country are unemployed at one time or another.

"In the crisis of 1907-8," he added, there were about 6,000,000 unemployed, and in the hard times of 1913-14 there were about the same number out of work."

London also said:

"The resolution is particularly timely in view of two recent phenomena to be observed in Europe. The first is the extent to which European govern-ments have been compelled to socialize industries-which action has enabled them to continue at war despite the daily economic waste of \$25,000,000 in England and a corresponding amount in Germany.

"The second is the likelihood that if the war terminates very soon there every day and put 'is head in the lion's

Help all Unemployed Workers in take for real and general prosperity the sudden inflation in the munitions in-

> "The market value of bonds, stocks and other securities must be deflated and then will come the demoralization of industry and widespread unemployment as an inevitable result of deflation.

> "It is the function of the Socialist movement everywhere to point the way for humane legislation Today the Socialists are ready to challenge the attention of the country to the need of dealing with the whole problem of anemployment."

THE AMERICAN RAILWAY EMPLOYE'S JOURNAL

A bunch of live railroad men have launched a new publication of the above name, devoted solely to the inverests of all railway employes of the United States, and as the Journal is filled with live, pungent matter and stands four-square for the cause of the employes, its circulation is growing by leaps and bounds. The Journal fearlessly uncovers all the rottenness that affects the lives of the overworked railway worker, tells the truth about real conditions, and is undoubtedly the coming organ of the men engaged in transportation by rail. Several issues of the Journal have reached the RIP-SAW—always on time, run-ning with a full crew of "old-timers" with right-of-way over all other traffic, and with a consignment directed to every man connected with transportation. Every conductor, engineer, brakeman or messenger, should see that his crew is supplied with a late copy of the Journal. Every agent, operator, or baggageman, should send in the names of the boys and secure some sample copies. See that boys in the shops, round-houses and on the sections are put "next". As the Journal is never franked or billed D. H., the boys will please enclose 50c for a year's subscription in advance. Remember the address-The American Railway Employe's Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

Light Work—A shabby old cottage on the outskirts of a village was suddenly transformed by paint and paper into an attractive little house, and a summer resident of the place, who knew the occupants to be a poor widow and her ne'erdo-well son, was curious about the change.

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T. H. HAINES: A FALLEN WARRIOR

By Eugene V. Debs. "Tom" Haines has fallen at his post and another warrior in the cause of freedom has been laid to rest. "Tom" was seventy-one, yet still a boy. He

had the spirit that never grows old.
Almost forty years ago I first met this royal comrade. He was a locomotive engineer, running out of Boston, and we were pals together in the firemen's brotherhood. Later he started for the West and South where he continued his service at the throttle until his health failed him. When next I saw him his cheeks were still red as a school-girl's but his crown of hair was white as snow and he was indeed a picturesque figure. His home at the time of his death was at Memphis where he presided with the force and dignity so characteristic of him over that we should meet again in this life.

Tom Haines was born in England and came here in his youth. He soon made friends among his fellows in the railvay service for his largeness of heart, his utter unselfishness drew men to him and held them fast as with hoops of steer. He soon joined the brotherhood his place was in the socialist movement where he might devote his energies to the economic and political organization of hs class. Never did a more-loyal, faithful worker join the socialist movement than Tom Haines. whole heart was in the cause and he was never so happy as when he could be of some actual service to his comcrown to his foot-soles and proved it in every thought he expressed and every act of his unselfish life.

We shall all miss our beloved comrade and the vacancy he leaves can never be filled. With all our hearts we sympathize with the bereaved widow and family. He served us faithfully all his days and we shall remember him

lovingly through the coming years.

Good bye, Tom! You were a loyal comrade, a true warrior, an unflinching revolutionist, and when the history of industrial emancipation is writen your the cunning to make these poor blockname will have an honored place in its heads shoot. - Thomas Carlyle in 'Sarpages. .

LIKE DEMONS OF HELL

By United Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—"The worst demon in the lowest depths of hell is no more despicable than the club women who are promoting this latest curse, birth control."

This denunciation delivered by Father Black from the pulpit of St. Francis' Catholic church last night aroused the congregation today. The teaching of eugenics in school also came in for a share of Father Black's excoriation.

"There was a time when the printing press was the curse of the world," said Father Black. "Now comes the latest engine of evil in the form of eugenics in our schools."

-Los Angeles Record, Feb. 7, 1916.

WAR

What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net purport and upshot the meeting I addressed there, and of war? To my own knowledge, for when we parted he expressed doubt example, there dwell and toil in the British village of Dumdrudge usually some 500 souls. From these, by certain "natural enemies" of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men; Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, and became a leader in it. When he was fed them up to manhood and even promoted to be an engineer his heart trained them to crafts, so that one can remained with the firemen, whose bitter | weave, another build, another hammer, lot he so long had shared and he re- and the weakest can stand under thirty mained with them to the hour of his stone avoidupoise. Nevertheless, amid death. He was a thorough believer in such weeping and swearing they are unionism and worked to advance the selected; all dressed in red; and shipped cause in every way in his power. He away at the public charges, some 2000 had an alert mind, was studious and miles, or say only to the south of thoughtful, and soon realized that Spain; and fed there till wanted.

And now to that same spot, in the south of Spain, are thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending; till at length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition; and Thirty stands confronting Thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straightway the word "Fire!" is given; and they rades. He was a socialist from his blow the souls out of one another; and in place of sixty brisk useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed

Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil is, not the smallest! They lived far enough apart; were the entirest strangers; nay, in so wide a universe, there was even, unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! their governors had fallen out; and, instead of shooting one another, had tor Resartus."

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Ferry-The Coppock brothers were typical of all the brave young abolitionists who banded together to strike a blow that rocked this nation as if Jehovah in his wrath had laid hold on it. Quaker lads, "grave, quiet, reserved, even rustic in their ways," they lived bravely up to their convictions and sealed their devotion to the cause of freedom with their precious young life blood

Louis Tikas-Ludlow's Hero and Martyr-"Louis Tikas was educated, cultured, and refined, a graduate of the University of Athens; Yea, he was more than that. He was a MAN! The lion hearted Greek is at rest.

but the cause he lived and died for goes on forever!"

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"The Man and The Machine"

By Dr. Scott Nearing

a small affair. In the last few changed in the most remarkable rate. manner. No longer does man throw his tools over his shoulder them. There you have the contrast between the tool and the machine. The tool was a thing that the man who used it could make—a thing he owned. Shakespeare said: "A poor thing, but mine own." It was simple, cheap, easy to handle and to transport. The modern machine is huge, costly, expensive, unwieldly and difficult to transport—so much a social force that no one man can own it or make it.

What Can the Machine Do? The machine has made want and privation eternally unnecessary. It has vanquished that ancient foe of mankind-famine. In the leisure it has created, it has made ample room for the arts and sciences, for civilization and progress. The machine has made all this possible. things are the possibilities of the machine, as opportunities, what it may do.

The increased effectiveness, according to United States reports of man labor when aided by the use of machinery, as indicated by these figures, varies from 150 per cent in some cases to 2,244 per cent in others.

The result of this machine creation is enormous increase in wealth. In this country in 1850 there were 23,000,000 people, and now there are 100,000,000an increase of four-fold. In 1850 there were seven thousand million dollars of wealth in this country; now there are 187 thousand millions—an increase of twenty-five-fold. Yet our forefathers in 1850 felt that this country was rich and prosperous.

What has given us this increase in wealth? The increase in population? Yes. But that has been only four-fold. Machinery is the basis of it. Today we are richer than we ever were before, and wealth is increasing. It means that we have mastered the problem of keeping famine away from the door, that we have mastered the problem of making enough clothing for all, of furnishing shelter for all, of producing economically all the things that man needs for health and comfort.

No man need be hungry, cold or shelterless today, because there is not an ample supply ready for him of food, clothing or shelter,

Carlyle remarked that without buy them. Most of the things tools man is nothing; with tools he needs can be secured for less he is everything. Man is the money than ever before, thanks to half million people at work. Twotool-making and the tool-using machinery, co-operation and in- thirds of them were in factories animal. The power of the tool vention. The great difficulty lies employing more than 100 men, is universal. The old tool was in the distribution of the wealth and one-sixth of them were in produced on an enormous scale, factories employing more than years the type of tools has and increasing at an enormous 1,000 men.

Distribution Next Problem. In short, it is for no lack of as he starts home. He leaves ability to produce and for no shortage of wealth that we suffer. is, as Dickenson says, "caught in We make enough of both to go his own levers and cogs." around, but we have not yet no longer creates a product. He found the way to make it go does not use the things he creates. around equitably. The science of His relation to the industrial life wealth-production is highly devel- of the time is entirely artificial oped. The science of wealth dis- and inhuman. It is this relation

> In the second place, the machine has turned the tool user into a machine tender. Markham's tool user was a master of his tool. He stopped-

Bowed with the weight of centuries,

He leans upon his hoe and gazes on the ground."

But there is none of that today. mankind in his struggle against Machinery is geared. The man want, to help him to get the finer is the servant, the machine the things of life. Its place is that of speeds up his production with an "The man's the gold for a' that." endless chain. maintain the pace or find another the thing; the people are the objob. It is the machine that sets jective point, not the product. the pace. The man must let the If the machine becomes the masmust give way to another who must toil for man, and be an can.

In the third place, the machine has reconstructed society. There was a time of one-man industry when each man did his own work. and the people lived in small communities-lived isolated lives. The factory is the new unit.

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Individual a Cog.

In the fourth place, the individual has become a cog in a vast economic mechanism. tribution is our next problem. | that has given rise to unrest and dissatisfaction.

> It is a resentment that is filling our literature, our drama, our religion, against this new, artificial and inhuman industry which leads a financier to say that if a thing is on the balance sheet he is interested; if not he does not care.

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Issue of Hyphen Fly Poison **New Inquisition**

Millions of Voters Will Rally Around Socialist Party in Protest Against Perversion of Finest American Traditions, Doctrine of Racial Distrust and Persecution.

WASHINGTON.—"It means the election of twenty Socialists to the next Congress and at least two million Socialist votes next year," was the reply of Representative Meyer London, of New York, Socialist, today, to an inquiry as to his opinion of President Wilson's message.

London declared further that the President had by this message aligned the Democrats with the Republicans

on the side of reaction.

"When I saw the Representatives of both the Democratic and the Republican parties applauding that part of the message which suggested a new inquisition within this country—the so-called issue of the hyphen-I realized that a real crisis in American politics had arrived," he continued. "The Republican reactionaries had

first proclaimed the doctrine of militarism. The leaders of the Bull Moose party had joined with them. Now the Democratic administration, which will rule the Democratic Party in the campaign of 1916, has surrendered to the same propaganda of fear. Fear always suspends reason, and the suspension of reason spells disaster, whether to parties or nations.

"Republicans and Democrats alike have accepted, along with the creed of brute force, the dogma of suspicion which always comes in the wake of

militarist agitation.

"Today it devolves upon the Socialists of America to repudiate with all their energy the monstrous doctrine of racial distrust and persecution

within our borders.

"When Democrats and Republicans in an era of national peace invite this terror they begin a civil war more destructive than that between any two geographical divisions. They make a war in which no man may trust his brother, but will seek to discover some new sort of microscope which will in advance reveal the degree of his brother's loyalty and patriotism.

"Such a movement can result only in cant and hypocrisy, where every blackguard will be forgiven his sins if only he will profess patriotism, and where prejudice and distrust poison the civic body.

"The American Socialist movement stands for a single allegiance and against a dual allegiance. But the domestic enemy which the Socialist movement contends with is the industrial obligarchy, which seeks to divide the people on false and extraneous issues, so that it may continue its sway undisturbed. The destroyer of property should not have been dignified with a place in the message of the Chief Executive of the Nation. He can be dealt with and reached by the police power of the government. To attempt to cast the odium which is justly due a small band of criminals upon millions of men of the same racial stock is an unpardonable sin in a democ-

"Strange as it may seem, the Socialists are the only political factor in the country today who protest against the perversion of the finest American traditions. Where the others seek to destroy, we seek to preserve and build. On that fact I have my pre-diction that around the Socialist Party will rally millions of voters whose sense of national morality has been shocked by this turn of affairs."

Legislation

From July to October, 1914, there were 46 cases of arsenical poisoning of children reported in the daily press. From May to October, 1915, 26 cases were reported-a decrease of 40 per cent. This we attribute to our arduous campaign.

CHILD BETTERMENT started its

PERIL in October, 1914. Since the publication of our first editorial on this subject, thousands of newspapers and periodicals have reprinted it either in part or in full.

The similarity of the symptoms of arsenical poisoning to those of cholera infantum make it quite certain that there were a great many more cases than were reported. Cholera infantum, one of the most common ailments of very young children, is prevalent at the time these poisonous fly killers are most used. Most of the children are too be dangerous and abolished. WHY too young to tell the cause of their NOT THE DANGEROUS POISON campaign against the FLY POISON illness, and unless seen taking the FLY KILLERS?

poison, arsenical poisoning may not be suspected.

Through our efforts, a bill was introduced and passed in the Michigan Legislature at its last session regulating the manufacture and sale of poisonous fly destroying devices. Legislators of other States can do a useful public service by introducing the same or similar bills. Copy of the Michigan bill can be had, free of charge, upon application to this office.

Building a Business Without Capital

BY E. T. DURHAM

IVE years ago in my little town out in Oregon, I was sort of a handy man at one of the sawmills, pulling down less than \$2.00 per day and not much chance of ever doing any better. Today I am one of the best fixed, best dressed men in town, own one of the finest automobiles in this section and can get a thousand or two at the First National any time I want to sign my name.

The secret of my success can be told you in one word—Soap. In fact, I'm known as the soap man in our town, even to this day. But to get down to essentials, I had no father or mother, but a mighty considerate uncle was sort of a guardian and confidante. One day I went to him with my first big idea.

"Uncle," I said, "I've decided that fellows who work for wages, or salaries either, for that matter, never get anywhere. The fellows who make real money and get the most out of life don't lie down on the board like a lot of checkers and let the boss move 'em around where he pleases—they get right into the game on their own account.

Uncle agreed, said he'd like to see me get into some kind of business, promised that if I'd save till I got \$500 he'd stake me for as much more and help me start a store.

"No chance," I replied. "I can't wait to save a cent—some way or other I'm going to get into business for myself, and I'm going to do it before the summer is over.

Uncle laughed at my nerve, but I want to tell you nerve is the one thing most \$2.00 a day men need. Because I had it I did get into business with less than \$10 capital before another month was over, and it was a business that has made for me much more than any store I could have started with \$1.000.

Somebody told me about the big money in the agency business. I didn't fancy it at first. Thought it might be hard to approach people -never was any good at that; but I decided that wasn't going to keep me out of the capi-talist class. So I began answering advertisements and studying over the propositions sent me. I think I must have received more than twenty sets of circulars in the next two weeks. All of them were attractive on first sight, but I wasn't going to be taken in on big state-ments, and analyzed the propositions carefully for myself.

Anyway I figured it, one of these stuck out head and shoulders above the others. It was the proposition of the E. M. Davis Soap Company, 425 Davis Building, Chicago, just like the one that appears below.

I decided in its favor for three reasons. First, because they put out combinations of toilet preparations to sell from 50c to \$2.00 that would cost the consumer three times that much in the regular way-the regular price being plainly printed on each article, so that consumer could see his saving. Second, they didn't want all the profit themselves, but left a commission for me that made it worth while. Third, the commodities were staple and had possibilities for steady repeat business that none of the others had.

I felt quite sure of ultimate success, yet I decided to play safe, and so I kept my regular job at the saw mill and sent for a \$10.00 sample outfit, with the idea of taking orders evenings and on days when the mill didn't run.

In spite of a whole lot of bashfulness, I took orders for \$8.00 worth of products the first evening. On this evening's work my profit was over five dollars. The next evening I didn't do quite so well, but the third evening more than made up for it with a clear profit of over \$7.00. That ended the sawmill for I quit the next morning, and I've never had any cause to be sorry.

The first week after I left the mill I cleaned up \$35, and although I've frequently made almost double that amount in a single week since, I don't think any week's work gratified me quite so much as the first one.

Now, just stop and get the significance of this. I was an ordinary sawmill hand—never sold a dollar's worth of goods before in my life-hesitated at every door I knocked and hunted around for an excuse not to call. Yet in spite of these drawbacks I was making really big money right at the outset, more money, I knew, than some salesmen were making who were traveling on regular routes for big

After the first month I found myself settled in an established business, without the worry of store rent or other expenses. Already some people's stocks of soaps and toilet articles were running low and they were hunting me up to replenish them.

Gradually I learned to sell goods more.

That was easy, because Davis supplied us selling talks that told us just how to show the goods and just what to say to land the sale. From that time on it was just simply a case of hustle to keep up with the demand. Demand on part of the customers and on the part of the people who wanted sub-agencies. At this point I could have laid back on the oars and let my sub-agents keep me going. That would have been easy, but I wasn't built that way, so I kept hammering away every

Now there is a reason why I have told you this story. It is this: You are probably one of the great army that is struggling away on a salary, trying to get somewhere and living up to every cent you make, just as I was five years ago. A fortune can't be made that way. But you won't admit that you haven't got as much ability and as much salesmanship about you as a very ordinary sawmill roustabout, will you? You have, and you can do just what I did. The same company is just as anxious to get agents today as it was when I started. You can't get any territory in my section. I've got that cornered, but there are plenty of towns just as good; perhaps your town is open. Why don't you muster up your nerve, just as I did, and write them to show you how you can get started into this paying

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G. O. Ernest.

YOUNG AND OLD MAKE GOOD. I will soon be 69 years old. Have a grandson 22 years old, so don't expect much from us old people, but all the same, I got fifty orders in about three

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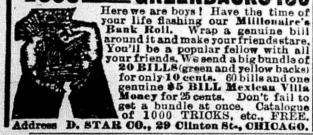
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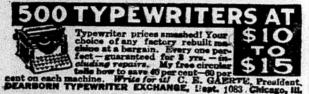
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Evans Art Players What Socialism Means to Me 1916 Spring

By Paul Castle

with fraternal blood to feed the triumph of Socialism—the indusinsatiable avarice of monarch and trial, social and intellectual emanplutocrats, I vision a future world cipation of mankind—is the rod of industrial democracies where and staff upon which I lean, the swords are beaten into plow Great Physician to nourish me shares and spears into pruning back to health. hooks with mankind freed from the ravages of war, pursuing the Great Cause, I am reduced to arts of peace under the reign of hunger and privation, it becomes brotherhood.

When I see the children of the poor ground up in the mill of fense of this Redeemer of manmammon to satisfy the greed of kind, I am an outcast in the eyes money lords, I vision the future of the social "elect" and when day when devouring toil shall even those nearest and dearest cease to curse the childhood of to me misunderstand and censure the race and where abounding me, it is my faithful friend and health and joyous youth shall be comforting companion. the lot of every child, with the freedom of access to the fields, worthless and apparently imthe open book of nature and the passable barriers are placed

earth with pain and despair for the enrichment of the few, spirit. I vision the future time when the ing want from the habitation of righteousness. man.

ing in ignorance and superstition, ments, whatever else there may mental slaves to the ghosts and be for me beyond the dissolution myths of our ancient ancestors. servile tools of a cunning and great Human Cause shall condesigning priesteraft, I vision a stitute my only sure hope of imtime when, under industrial freedom, man shall be guided by his tue of the little deeds I have Reason and recognize no author- done and the few things I have ity, but the authority of demon-said to help the triumph of a strated Truth.

ness lays me low, when even I whose ultimate blessings constithe shadow of death," my un-the race.

When I see the earth drenched dying passion to help in the

When, for the sake of this to me as manna in the wilderness.

When, on account of my de-

When life seems barren and accumulated wisdom of the ages. athwart my pathway, clouding When I behold the gaunt forms my life with the deep shadows of of hunger and poverty filling the despair, it is the one remaining star of hope to guide me through the earth where abound the myriad the night, the one remaining informs of wealth, now monopolized spiration to energize my fainting

When temptations arise to lure god Profit shall be dethroned me into the dissipation of my and industrial democracy shall physical and moral energies, it give the earth and the fullness constitutes the spiritual light to thereof to those who toil, banish- make clear to me the pathway of

And when, at last, Nature shall When I behold the race grovel- mingle my dust with the eleof this tenement of clay, this mortality — immortality by vircause whose fundamental princi-When the heavy hand of sick- ples are thems lives, immortal and walk nigh unto the "valley and tute an eternal benediction upon

AUUUL

In the February issue of the RIP-SAW appeared an advertisement and a reading notice in reference to the Llano Del Rio Colony. This is the organization in which Comrades Job Harriman, F. E. Wolfe, G. E. Etherton and others are associated. The Colony is in Los Angeles County, California.

Now comes a letter from Job Harriman, President of the Company, transmitting a report on the company made to the commissioner of corporations of California, by H. W. Bowman, deputy commissioner; also a copy of the resolutions of the board of directors of the Llano Company, in reply thereto.

The deputy commissioner of corporations of the State of California does not approve of the Llano Del Rio Company and says so in seventeen pages and further recommends that the company shall not be permitted to sell any more of its stock except under certain restrictions to be laid down by the commissioner of corporations.

The Llano Del Rio Company declines to meet these conditions and in a four page letter tells the Honorable Commissioner of Corporations what it thinks of his Deputy's report. And further announces its intention of incorporating in Nevada and selling stock in the Nevada corporation as a means of financing the California Colony.

We must say again that anyone who buys any commodity or who buys stock in any enterprise with the expectation of profit, must do so at his own risk. There being no profit in postage stamps, a blind baby is safe in buying them. But the purchase of anything else involves the chances of gain or loss.

In buying into a co-operative colony you gamble on three things—the plan, the leadership, and yourself. If any one of these three things are wrong, you lose. If all three are right, you win.

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By Robert Minor.

The French war office, after much persuasion and largely because I Lad Arts (National Art School), gave me a permit to roam at a reasonable distance behind their lines and make sketches of what I could see. My first stop was at the little village of Sermaize, or what used to be the village, for long ago, in the second month of the war, it was made a heap of rubbish by the German guns.

A few boards leaned against the standing walls of ruined houses, smoke curling from makeshift chimneys, and now and then a family constructing a similar shanty, constituted the "town."

It was a doleful sight to apply a sketch-pad to.

Here and there a wooden shack, swinging the sign "Cafe," catered catered to the thirst and hunger of troops moving to and from the front. When darkness cut short the sketching, I entered one of these for supper. It was full of soldiers. Everyone is polite in France (except civil service forbidden in time of war. employes), and the waitresses politely move up and let me have a place at the table. I went after the pork chops and potatoes, after politely saluting the crowd.

Out there in the war country, strangers are rare. Very soon I discovered that everyone wanted to talk to me. world outside of trenches-the world to dream about it. It was the finest So, after they had politely asked sign that all civilization was not whether "Monsieur" would mind talk-ing a bit, there followed one of the most interesting conversations I have ever had. In two tours of Europe, dying from French bullets, I HAVE NEVER EXCEPT ONCE, MET A PERSON WHO DID NOT LOVE FRANCE. And among these plain car I was arrested as a German spy. soldiers, that night, was to be found the charm that accounts for this.

had met in Paris. The most rabid a voyage on the "Kronprinz Wilhelm," those that had found some excuse "Nord-Deutscher."

On each of these soldiers' minds, chastened by suffering, was the impress of France's thinkers. They all wanted the war to stop; they all wanted to get again onto the basis of friendship with the world, in sharp contrast to the vindictive spirit of the war writers that claim to represent French feeling. been a student at the Ecole des Beaux How I wished that some American crowds I've seen could be as broad and tolerant of an "enemy" people as those fellows were!

But France is the home of new, daring thinking, especially of the modern cry that THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD CONTAIN BUT ONE PEOPLE, WITHOUT KINGS AND WITHOUT WARS. That was the starting point of the thinking of each of those soldiers in that cafe. As the evening wore on and the talk became more intimate, the heat from the red-hot stove and the mild red wine seemed to get the better of the discretion of one of them. "The International for me," he said.

And then he began to sing the French

workingman's song, "The International," the song they sing to proclaim fraternity between all nations, defiance of rulers, peace and co-operation. It is the song the police dread to hear in strikes, and it is absolutely

The other soldiers stirred uneasily. found a soldier politely willing to One got up and came over to the singer, saying, "It is not the time." They got about him and persuaded him to stop. But as I looked about the faces of those men I saw in each that he, too, wanted to sing that

I climbed absent-mindedly onto a They were hungry for news from the train for Nancy, and settled into a seat they had not seen for over a year. thing that I had seen, the most hopeful destroyed in this war, that progress was still possible. An officer was eyeing me curiously. He was very polite-whenever I looked up sharply, before and after the war, amongst all his eyes would politely shift from nationalities, including Germans slowly my face. He gazed long and intently.

When they saw my papers and let me go, I examined my suit case to discover in simple language, each unfolded what had interested the officer. It his views of the war. They were not was a fragment of an old steamship like the views of the non-fighters I sticker of long ago when I had made haters and insane talkers were always and barely visible was the word

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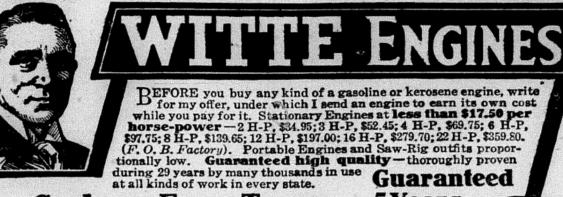
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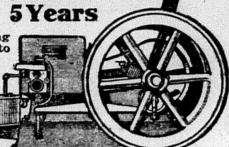
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The Railroad Eight-Hour Movement

By Eugene V. Debs

embracing the engineers, conduct- WHY. ors, firemen and brakemen have The switchmen's union should joined in a federation to establish absolutely refuse to be shut out the eight-hour day and secure of this movement. The interests time-and-a-half for overtime in of its members, their very jobs the railway service. High officials are at stake and they should emof the unions have declared that phatically deny to the B. of R. T. if concessions are not granted the the right to shut them out of railroads will be tied up and traf- representation. The telegraphers. fic paralyzed. The railroad officials the clerks, machinists, carpenters, upon the other hand are declaring | boiler-makers, blacksmiths, paintthe demands outrageous and im- ers, car repairers, freight-handlers, possible to grant.

The movement of these employes is in the right direction, its purpose legitimate and proper, and it ought to have the backing of the entire labor movement, but there are serious objections from the true union point of view which must be considered if success is to be achieved.

First of all, the four unions named are demanding the benefit of this movement FOR THEMSELVES ALONE, not caring a rap for any of the rest. This is wrong. All the employes ought to be included.

These four unions represent but about 20 per cent of the railroad employes. Are the remaining 80 per cent to be left out in the

Why are not the rest of the employes as well entitled to an eight-hour day and overtime as the men in the train service?

selfish policy in the past and it long day to be shortened and not has wrought harm enough in the railroad service. The time has come to call a halt.

hoods have invariably stuck to on their deal. W no Drinks their jobs, and distributed the We have reliable information scabs and strike-breakers over to the effect that the rank and the system, and now when they file and the local committees threaten to go out on strike them- of the four train service unions selves, do they expect the 80 engaged in this movement are per cent of employes they have not only willing but eager to emignored and scabbed on directly brace the switchmen, the teleand indirectly to treat them as graphers and other employes, and they have been treated and loy-co-operate with them in making ally stand by the railroad com- the movement a success for the panies as the engineers, firemen, benefit of all, but that the national conductors, and brakemen have officials who are engineering the done in the past and help defeat movement have arbitrarily put the strike and beat the strikers their foot upon any such extenout of their jobs?

just as much entitled to the benefuse this last offer to them of the the devil. cold shoulder. They need not

Four unions of railroad employes it, OR KNOW THE REASON

section-men, moulders and pattern-makers are all organized; they all have their unions and they should all promptly demand their proper places in the eight-hour movement instead of allowing the train service men to make exclusive use of it to get what they want and leave all the rest out in the cold.

There are thousands of engineers that pull down \$200.00 per month and more on comparatively easy runs while at the same time there are thousands of section men who slave away at their miserable jobs twelve hours a day at 11c or 12c an hour, or a total of \$35.00 per month for 12 hours of daily slavery, exposed to the winter's blizzard and to the summer's scorching heat, and now it is proposed to secure still further concessions for the engineers and other trainmen and leave the trackmen and the thousands of others quite as poorly paid where There has been enough of this they are. Not a minute is their a penny is to be added to their beggarly pay.

We are for the movement and The train service brotherhoods shall back it up for it is right as in the past have had no concern, far as it goes, but it has got to not the slightest, about other em- go far enough to do justice to ployes. When telegraphers, clerks, all and not to a favored few shopmen, trackmen, switchmen who are interested only in featherand others have gone out on ing their own nests and not caring strike the train service brother- a whoop for those who are not in

sion to and inclusion of other The employes of the railroads unions and employes upon the outside of the train service are ground that it might imperil their own prospects of carrying out fits of this movement as are those their time-honored policy of getin the train service and they should ting the lion's share for themboldly assert themselves and re- selves and letting the rest go to

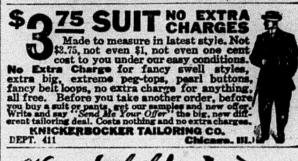
We repeat emphatically that wait to be invited to join the move- it is high time to put an end to ment, but should make their such craft union aristocracy and demand for a place in it and get exclusiveness; an end to having best plants. Thomas, Shenandoah, Ia."

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voice is heard they will have to take the places of the strikers. raise it themselves. Let them all Many of the rank and file who demand their place in the eight-felt their union principles outhour movement and absolutely raged, protested against obeying refuse to be shut out of it by any self-appointed dictators as to who native of helping to break the shall and who shall not be included in it.

If the employes in the train pany. service are clear-sighted enough to see what is for their good they will realize that the old policy of going it alone and letting the out and that there are many thousands of railroad men in the country who have been beaten out of their jobs by that policy and who will not scruple when the those who profited by that policy. They will realize that if they go out on strike alone thousands of their own members who have scabbed in the past will scab again rather than risk their jobs.

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When the engineers, conductors, Let the 80 per cent of the rail- firemen and brakemen, members national officials of the Brotherin breaking the strike by ordering NOW IS THEIR TIME! If their the members of their unions to orders and were given the alterstrike or being expelled from the union and blacklisted by the com-

These are but two instances out of a great many and if the high officials of these unions flatter themselves that they have been devil take the hindmost is played- forgotten they may be brought to realize when they come to be the strikers instead of the strikebreakers that "Whatsoever ye sow that also shall you reap."

All these unfortunate memories time comes to settle accounts with of the past can be blotted out if the railroad movement is organized on the right basis and embraces the employes of the entire service and aims to secure the eighthour day and other proper concessions FOR THEM ALL.

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"Then go ahead an' take some." Johnny hesitated, whereupon the farmer put a generous handful in the boy's cap. After the farmer had driven

on, the mother asked.
"Why didn't you take the cherries when he told you to?""

"'Cause his hand was bigger'n mine." -CHRISTIAN REGISTER.

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Francis Marshal Elliott: Love and Farewell

By Eugene V. Debs

He has crossed the invisible boundary line and vanished from sight. Francis Marshal Elliott, corporally speaking, is no more. He breathed his last in the vine-clad cottage-home of his parents at Los Angeles a few days ago and the world has less of love and less of exalted courage, sincere self-abnegation, and true nobility for his being gone.

For more than twenty years this great soul, this beautiful comrade has been near and dear to me, all that comrade could be to comrade, and his going out brings to me a sense of emptiness as if something incomparably precious and indispensable had been taken out of my life which never can be replaced. And so indeed something precious beyond words has been taken from us all by the passing of our beloved warrior-comrade to the realms of mystery and

Francis Marshal Elliott was a rare and unique combination. Endowed with a brilliant mind, highly educated, scholarly, refined, great-hearted, magnetic, there was no position in professional or political life he might not have attained and filled with the highest distinction. But there was one thing that stood in the way of his personal preferment and that thing was inexorable. It cost him all he had, his health included, and finally his life, and he paid it all to the last farthing and the last breath without a murmur of complaint.

HE LOVED THE POOR and like Jesus Christ, cast his lot-with them. To serve the poor with all his strength of body and soul he turned his back upon the lords of society and spurned with con-

tempt their so-called honors and rewards.

It did not take long for Elliott's keen mind to discern the cause and to fix the responsibility for poverty. His was no maudlin sympathy for the exploited workers, but a keen sense of the wrong they were made to suffer in being robbed of what rightly belonged to them, and quite naturally he found his way into the socialist movement; and from the hour he took his place in the ranks he stood without a shadow of compromise for the revolutionary program of the movement. He had no patience with maudlin sentamentalists, with milk and water reformers, or with half-way measures. He knew capitalism not only by close study of its economic tyranny and political corruption, but by actual contact with it and by personal knowledge of its merciless persecution of those who scorn to serve it at the price of their integrity and self-respect, and in every thought he uttered and every line he wrote he expressed his unmitigated hostility to the system and demanded its unconditional overthrow.

The pen of Francis Marshal Elliott was tipped with the fire that flashed from his indignant soul as he contemplated the cruel wrong, the poverty, the misery, the dumb agony, the hopeless despair suffered by the brutally enslaved and exploited toilers of the world. This was his one theme, his one thought, and as long as he could muster strength enough to lift his wasted body from his couch he used his brilliant pen to arouse the workers, to develop their economic and political power, to clothe them with the dignity of their cause, and to inspire them with the revolutionary ideals of their movement.

For many years this brave, loyal, almost incomparable comrade was a sufferer, the victim of tuberculosis, and physical life to him was a daily, hourly battle for breath. But his superb mental poise, his supreme devotion to his ideals put even death at defiance and he lived on and on when his weak and wasted tenement seemed all but lifeless and the last spark of hope had died away.

But the end has come at last and our beloved comrade is now at rest, and where he sleeps the wild birds sing and the violets bloom. Words express so little when such sacred ties are severed. Silence

and tears seem more fitting.

To the bereaved father and mother and family we offer our deepest sympathy. The loving son and brother has gone, but his heroic work remains, his great soul is in the cause he served, and his noble memory is imperishable.

THE EXPROPRIATED

By Oliver Goldsmith.

Where then, ah! where shall poverty reside,

To 'scape the pressure of contiguous pride?

If to some common's fenceless limits strayed

He drives his flock to pick the scanty blade, Those fenceless fields the sons of

wealth divide, And e'en the bare-worn common is Extorted from his fellow-creature's woe.

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denied.

If to the city sped what waits him

there? To see profusion that he must not share;

To see ten thousand baneful arts com-

To pamper luxury and thin mankind; To see each joy the sons of pleasure know

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LEELING AND A RESIDENCE

Conversation With Henry Ford matter the insane hysteria of war may

(Continued from page 9.)

capitalist class and brave their hate in order to do partial justice to his employees. I told him that I could feel the wound and heartache of one who felt that those of his own blood would be faithful to him and found them faithless for that was the lot of every socialist agitator. I said, "IT IS THE COMMON LOT. You are no better than Jesus, and remember what they did to him. We are both getting just what every man or woman from the days of Jesus down to the last strike has received; it is the experience of all who help to blaze the trail of social justice.'

Mr. Ford rose and walked up and down the office with impatient strides and when he turned to answer me I saw he was deeply moved. With far more feeling than he had shown at any time he said:

"The common lot! Yes I know that. We have always killed the hearts if not the bodies of those who have lived for the common good, BUT MUST IT ALWAYS BE SO? Is it impossible for us to learn?"

BACK TO THE MAIN OUESTION

"Let us go back now to the all im-portant question of 'Preparedness.' You have been very kind, you have given me far more credit than I deserve. but I want you to remember that in Washington today there is a group of men who are fighting for a bigger thing than I ever struggled for. The little that I could do touched the lives of only a few thousand human beings, but the thing they are fighting touches in the most vital manner, the life of every man, woman and child in the country. I have money and many of these men are poor; I am secure and they are jeopardizing their very bread and butter; I am far beyond the wiles of the bribe-giver and these men are beset and harrassed on every side, by not only money, but social and political power offered as bribes.

"I have had to contend with the thoughtless indifference of the masses, but these elected servants of ours are fighting not only the blind inertia of the people but the organized power of a greedy, unscrupulous, gold maddened group of ammunition makers. All that greed and gold and power can do to force 'Preparedness' on us is being done. The little handful of Representatives and Senators who are fighting our battles at Washington may not be of our creed; they may belong to a different party; we may not like the cut of their coats or the way they were elected, but they are fighting our battles and if we have any manhood and womanhood we will not desert them like cowards. There is no man or woman too poor or too busy to spend five minutes time and

soon be replaced by the sanity of peace and social justice.

THAT GOD MADE

This is the Earth that God made. These are the Timber and Coal and Oil And Water Powers and fertile Soil That belong to us all in spite of the gall Of the Grabbers and Grafters who forestall

The natural rights and needs of all Who live on the Earth that God made.

These are the Corporate Snakes that Around the Timber and Coal and Oil And Water Powers and fertile Soil Which belong to us all in spite of the gall Of the Grabbers and Grafters who fore-

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The natural rights and needs of all Who live on the Earth that God made.

These are the Parsons shaven and

Who tell the workers all forlorn To pray for contentment night and

And to bear and to suffer want and scorn And be lowly and meek and humbly

seek For their just reward on the Heavenly

shore, But not on the Earth that God made. -WILL HERFORD, in The Masses.

IN MEMORY OF DEBS

By Vick Lindstrom. Be-guil'd, and reft of aim, was I: Till I heard his magic voice, When a bril-liant hope was born with-Which made my heart re-joice.

The new light has dis-pelled the gloom; Hope, rob-bed me, of e-vil dreams, Thanks! to that master mind of Debs, Who's golden thoughts I glean.

Our lives are bet-ter, that he lives Cheered on by those words sub-lime, That guide us through the dark-ened vale

In com-rade-ship di-vine.

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TOBE SPILKINS

Hiz Lettur

(W. S. Morgan)

lettur tu you I told you I had nurvis system? I taik that tu reseeved a epistol frum my wife. be purty neert a decklarashun uv I think I also remarked, on 'the war. It is a goin' tu taik a whole side, that it wuz a korker, or lots uv diplomacy tu avert a wurds tu that effeckt. I am here- offel kalamity. I think I kin with sendin' you a verbatum rize tu the situashun, but aint coppy uv hur lettur, ceptin' I surtain. Diplomacy meens lyin'; have korreckted the spellin' which not lies in the ruff which enny-I always have tu du fur hur let- body kin tell, but lies dressed up turs. She never wuz no good smooth so they look prezactly speller; I cum frum a family like the trooth. I think I've dun uv spellers az fur bak az the it that way. I am sendin' uv you 4teenth generashun. The lettur herewith underneeth a eggsakt iz az follers:

"Mr. Tobiaz Spilkins,

Washington Dee See. Deer Sur: I am a takin' uv my pen in hand tu let you know that I reseeved a lettur frum that frowzly, frizly, frazled freek you call your stenoggraferess. This iz the klimacks; it iz also the limit. I won't be writ tu by that red heded, bleer eyed, pug nozed, whooper-jawed, hump-shouldered, skinny, skreechin', long, lank, lubbery, lazy, louzy loonytick that you call your stenoggraferess. I'm a comin' tu Washington; I'm goin' to moove on your brest wurks, and when I git throo with you and hur there will be wailin' and gnashin' uv teeth. And you will have tu pay the funeral expenses; if you don't, I'll have the prezident tu taik it out uv yoor salery. You know what I am when I git started; I've got the fightin' qualities uv my father whoo wuz a kurnel in the Demokratick army endurin' uv the Sivil War, and whoo wuz left fur ded on 6teen battlefeelds. besides bein' woonded 80seven times, and whoo wuzent afrade uv ennything. Now, I'm up in arms and thare iz only one thing that will keep me frum comin' tu Washington; if you will send me 3 hundred dollers and discharge that femail woman stenoggraferess and hire a mail man Now, Deery, don't you worry stenoggrafer in hur place I won't cum. Now this iz the ultymatum, and you had better cum tu turms quick, fur it iz gittin' purty neert crap time and Ben won't put in enny crap till I pay him what I owe him. Now, Mister Tobe, you see how things iz at this end uv the situashun and you kin akt akkordinly. I aint a hankerin' after bein' obstreperous, and don't want tu kommit murder, but I'm badly wurked up all over and you know how I am when I git started: The treshury iz empty here and needs fillin' up. Now, listen tu me, Tobias, you send me the 3 hundred dollers and fire that meazly, mendashus, mischeevous, meddlin miss—whatever hur naim iz or look out fur trubble, fur I'm a comin' shure if you don't. Hopin' tu heer frum you soon, am

mad az a wet hen." LUKRESHIA SPILKINS. Now, Mister Editur, how du vides fur a ten dollar fine agin

Mister Editur: In my last you suppoze that lettur fits my coppy uv the lettur I sent tu hur in answer tu hur'n.

kind and luvin' lettur and red it twicest over and counted 4 hundred befour I commenced tu anser it. I red all about what you sed about my stenoggraferess. You deskribed hur purty neert eggsaktly only she iz freckled, haz a wart on hur noze, 3 moles on hur nek, is hump sholdered, thin chested and I have hurd it sed she iz bow-legged and knockkneed, but I kant say fur theze last, but if you want me tu I'll have Kongress appint a investigatin' kommitty and find out and let you know. I furgot tu stait that she iz also minus the lobe uv one ear which wuz kutt off with a sword by kurnel Tarleton, the Bluddy British Bul Dog, endurin' uv the Revolushunary war, becoz she wuz defendin hur daughter frum the insults uv the sed abuv naimed kurnel Tarleton. She wuz quite yung when George Washington wuz a baby but she nursed him throo a bad spell uv the meezles and he got well. If it hadn't uv bin fur hur he mite have dide and then the country woodent have had enny father. Havin' had a good deel uv eggsperience throo life, and a knowin' purty neert everyboddy she iz a grate help tu me in my wurk. sightly your blood makes it so. about hur a bein' purtier than you air fur she iz uglier than a mud fense staked and ridered with Bul froggs. I coodent hire a purty stenoggraferess if I wanted tu; it iz agin the law. Deestrickt uv Columby passed a law makin' uv it a krime fur enny boddy tu hire a purty gurl tu stenogg fur him and du hiz type writin'. The Sivil Survis haz appinted a kommitty tu examine them before they can git license. No gurl kin pass unless she is freckled or frowzly, or frisky or frizly, or freaky or frowny; hur noze haz got tu be peaky or puggy and a wart and mole or two that iz planely vizibel entitles hur tu a higher grade. The dress, too, cums under the regulashun uv the kommitty; on the nek it haz got tu reech up tu the lower part uv the ears and the lower part must drag 2 inches on the floor The law also pro-

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You sed in yoor lettur, Deery, that you wuz up in arms, but you dident say whoze arms. You ort not tu talk that way, Deery, so the nabors will heer it fur they all know that I aint at home.

Now I have given you all the partickulars about the stenogand git you a big ugly femail tu follerin' telegraff frum him:

enny gurl stenoggraferess who you the 3 hundred dollers az sune expense what you think uv them. will, between the hours uv 8 az the prezident gits bak frum Also make enny suggestions you o'clock A. M. and six o'clock hiz toor uv eggsplainin' tu the think best. Make the telegram peeple the difference between indeliberately and wilfully cross kreasin' the army and navy and "Preparedness fur War." I aint utherwize show her shooze or had enny salery since Woodsaw got married. Frum yoor luvin'

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uv mine iz a karakter; the only If that lettur don't du I'll luv hur agin in anuther lettur.

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WOODSAW. (Signed)

I immediately sot down and wrote the follerin' telegraff in

"Deer Woodsaw: It iz with grait pleshure that I seet myself down on a chare and taik my pen in hand tu let you know that I reseeved your most welcome It found me all telegraff. well and the last time I heerd Now, Mister Editur, I think frum the folks at home they that lettur will mollyfy the sit- wuz all well, too. They have bin uashun. It aint no use tu send a a havin' uv sich big floods out thretinin' lettur; that wood only west that I wuz plum oneazy maik things wurser. That wife about you till I reseeved your telegraff. I have bin a reedin' way you kin rool hur iz by luv. uv yoor speeches in the noozpapers. They air all rite. Give 'em hell-thy advice. Uv korse I reckon youve heerd that the we want the biggest navey uv enny nashun in the wurld. in favor uv "Prepairedness." He duz England; so duz Gurmany; wuz in yoor town and I hope you so duz France; so duz Italy; so seed him. He iz the longest duz Rushia; so duz Japan; but graferesses here and how ugly prezident we have had since Lin-let us git it furst, then when they air, and if you don't want me | coln and wants tu be prezident | enny uv the uthers inkrease thurn tu keep little Strawhed-I meen longer yet. That's the reezon he let us inkrease, too. Let everythat frowzly, frizly, ugly thing iz a makin' uv them speeches. He boddy keep on a bildin' uv navies I've got in my offis, I'll du this: iz also the thinnest prezident we until the oshun iz so full uv ships I'll turn hur off and git me a have had; you kin see throo him. that you kin walk frum Noo male man stenoggrafer provided Sune after he started on hiz York tu Livverpool by jist stepyou will turn off that ornery Ben speech makin' trip I reserved the pin' frum one bote to anuther. Now, Woodsaw, I don't think help du the farm wurk. What "Deer Tobe: Air you reedin' you kin go too heevy on the du you say tu that? I will send my speeches? Wire me at my navy. Purty neert every boddy

will believe that if we have the biggest navy uv enny nashun in the wurld we kin stand pat, but what if some smart Elick wood diskuver the fakt that if two uv the uther nashuns wood kombine agin us they wood nock our navy intu smithereens akkordin' tu our own logick that the biggest navy wins. But this havin' uv a big standin' army iz what iz a botherin' uv me. If you cood enlist the sittin' army, the fellers who air sittin' down and duin' nuthin' and a drawin' most uv the profits frum labor, most all the peeple wood say, amen. But theze fellers who compoze the sittin' army air the ones who have got the munny and property but they aint a goin' tu du enny fitin' nor jinin' uv the army. Takin' az a whole, Woodsaw, and tu maik this telegraff short az I kin, if we go intu the game we have got tu taik what cums. Frum a logikal pint uv view it iz best tu stay out uv it, but if it iz necessary tu be in favor uv a big inkrease in the standin' army in order tu elekt you tu bee 2 prezidents, then I'm fur it."

Jist az I finished the abuv telegraff the male karrier handed me 2 letturs, one frum Ike Hawkins and the uther frum Shanghi Purkins, but I aint got room in this lettur tu tell you what's

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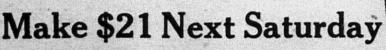
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This Wife and Will the Oklahoma Democrats Dare Attempt to Wrest the **Ballot from the Working Class?**

Kate Barnard, Noted Oklahoma Fighter for Justice, Makes Powerful Attack on Governor Williams' Machine — Says Corrupt Politicians Would Assassinate Human Liberty Bought by Our Forefathers' Blood —Assails Capitalistic Retainers for Trying to "Bury the Workers Alive."

By Kate Bernard

the Democrats of Oklahoma have met in extra session to disfranchise the poor. Now the vote is to the American man (and the American nation) what a safety valve is to the locomotive engine—an avenue through which extra "pressure" may safely be reduced. Shut off this vote of the American masses and there is no other avenue for redress of grievance but red riot and bloody rebellion. If the Demo-cratic Legislature wishes to "invite" this let them continue their mad political policy.

Our common forefathers left their bloody footprints in cold New England's frozen snows (and many of them died there) in their desperate battle for the right of every man to be heard in the councils of this country. And it is hardly befitting the posterity of homeless vagabonds from English tyranny who gathered 'neath the blizzards upon cold Plymouth Rock to come down here and start a new tyranny in Oklahoma.

For four hundred years we have preserved the tradition of civil liberty in this American republic but it remains for the Democrats of Oklahoma to as-semble in special session to "still"

the voices of living men.

Burying a Man Alive. You bury a man alive when you deprive him of his vote. The question of whether he has "property" is a question of money (and not of men) and has nothing to do with the ballot box. If he has not education civilization itself stands at the bar to plead guilty, for the first duty of civilization is to guarantee the rudiments of an education to its children.

You have already acknowledged this duty in your expensive public school plants. Now make this school plant available by a decent scholarship fund for the little children of the poor, by free text books, and by national public works for the unemployed such as will guarantee their fathers employment at a living wage; show that you are big enough to be entrusted with the destiny of Oklahoma by constructive legislation for the common good instead of wrecking the franchise and crushing all hope from the aching hearts of men. Two-Edged Sword.

This attack on civil liberty is a two-edged sword which will cut both ways. For whether your attack on the franchise comes in the way of a "property" qualification, or an "educational" clause; or, a "registration" restriction, it will "get" its makers in the end. You "disfranchise" the poor today and tomorrow the law will be used on you when sickness, adversity, and the trusts have reduced your estate. If a "property" clause had maintained in California, the earthquake would have disfranchised in fifteen minutes twenty thousand business men.

The "Educational" or Registration Restriction.

Place and educational clause, with crooked election officials, and John Jones, (if he has a grudge against you) will get on the election board and declare you under the ban. A colored lawyer had to prove his "ability" in one of our Oklahoma elections by reading the Oklahoma constitution through. The election judge kept him reading all day. He never got to vote. This may sound good to a Democrat (when the nigger is the victim) but how about YOU when the Catholics shut you out because you

It is said in every newspaper and are an A. P. A.; or the "Orangers" believed on every street corner that shut you out because you are a Catholic; or when they shut you out because you are a German or a Jew; or because they want war and you don't; or because they want to elect Bill Green Governor and you favor Bill Jones? The man who is "registering" for Green will never be at home when you call.

To Disfranchise Socialists. Many believe this disfranchising bill is to deprive the Socialist of his vote. Well, if you can (legally) deprive Socialists today, can't you go into the courts and use this "precedent" to disfranchise the Republicans tomorrow? Or the Democrats (in the future) when the Republicans have the election

machinery in their hands? Has the Democratic party become so unpopular that its only avenue to victory lies in stealing the franchise of the voters of this state?

The Socialist movement in Oklahoma is composed mostly of mortgaged farmers who have organized upon the political fiend to peaceably and lawfully battle for land and bread.

Who are these Socialists, anyhow? No one could look into their seamed, furrowed, careworn faces or see their homeless wives and little children and have any sympathy with anyone who would steal from them their vote.

It is the homeless army of human hunger protesting against the proposed iniquity of the party I have served and loved. I would to God I had ability to express my own sorrow that I should live to witness this disgraceful spectacle of the Democratic party to which I have given the best service of youth, now sitting in special session to disfranchise the poor.

Fifty-eight thousand hungry, desperate men sit out in the corn rows of Oklahoma with nothing left but their vote. Will the Democratic Legislature sit down with God looking on and strike from these hungry hands of their brothers this last weapon with which they fight for their liberty and their homes? Shall it be said that the Democrats convened in extra session only that they might sit in the ashes and dead hopes of men?-Appeal to Reason.

DEBS REVOLUTIONIST-AN ACROSTIC

Ever striving for the best, Up and up for the oppressed; Giving all thou hast to give, Eternal love for all that live, Never ceasing in the fray, Ever striving for the day.

Voice and pen of holy fire, In the cause you never tire: Calmly challenging the foe, True as steel 'neath every blow. Onward, upward to the height, Radiant in the purer light.

Daring all that Justice reign, Eager lest Christ come again, Bringing condemnation-woe, Sorrowing for "the least" below. OLIN B. ANDERSON.

Eureka, Mont.

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 7, '16. Editors Dear Old Rip Saw:—Just heard Comrade Kate O'Hare speak here in Beaumont. I came one hundred miles and heard the most powerful speech I ever heard. I think she is one of the grandest women the U.S. has ever had.

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Eugene V. Debs on Birth of a Nation

Says Author Forgot to Show in the "Rape Scene" How Innocent Colored Girls Were Outraged by the Gentlemen (?) of the South.

Who Is Responsible For The American Mulatto?

[Special to The Ledger.]

had the following to say in a rather extended article in the Post published behind the Negro's misfortune. here last Saturday on "The Birth of a Nation":

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

Editor Post: The merits of this spectacular drama excite bitter comment whenever it is presented. There is no question that it is a wonderful production, that many of its scenes are tense and thrilling, and that there commend, but if the author's studied by these same lawless night-riders. purpose was to insult the black race and to revive and intensify the bitter prejudices which grew out of the war, he could not have better succeeded, and it would be passing strange if the colored people did not protest against certain shocking features of the drama as doing them and their race grossest

If it be absolutely essential to the play to present those harrowing rapescenes, then why not round them out in their historic completeness and show the dissolute son of the plantation owner ravishing the black daughter

before her parents' eyes?

For every white woman raped in the south by a black fiend, a thousand black women have been seduced and

Four Million Mulattoes.

born out of wedlock and all of whom munity? have a white father or grandfather, and these white gentlemen ? are "nigger equality."

the facts of history. Lincoln was nated with a savage hate by the slave ferocious hate that culminated in his places. assassination, and the reverence now shown him on the stage is a convenient mask behind which the same blind hate may vent itself upon the unof-

fending Negro.

Shameless Exploitation. Let it not be overlooked that all

our histories have been written by white men and that Negroes had no owe little to the white race as a whole, hand in them. They simply had to save their exploitation and degradatake what was given them, but even tion. at that there is no denying the fact that from the time the Negroes were first stolen from their native land by white slave-traders whom it were flattery to call brutes, until the last law disfranchising them in the south was put into effect and the last "Jimcrow" car put into commission to attest their standing as live stock, the with a spittoon-cleaning job in recogwhole history of the Negro race is one of shameless exploitation and degradation, for which the white race can never atone in time nor eternity.

If the black people today could command the respect of the white tell their story about "The Birth of a Nation," it would be replete with EUGENE V. DEBS. a Nation," it would be replete with scenes infinitely more cruel and damn-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 13.- ing than those based upon Dixon's Eugene V. Debs, the noted Socialist, novel and flashed upon the screen to conceal the white man's crimes

Klan Glorified.

The Ku-Klux-Klan are glorified in these pictures as spotless knights, the personification of chivalry and honor, and the audience applauds madly as they dash to the rescue of some imaginary white victim of a black rascal, all care is taken not to portray any of the outrages perpetrated is much in the play to approve and upon defenseless, unoffending Negroes

> The pictures showing the scenes about the polling places on election day, under Negro domination, are especially calculated to subject the Negro to ridicule and contempt, and the white audience never fails to attest its appreciation by its sneers and cheers.

> > Live in Terre Haute.

It's true such election scenes with their black sluggers and their sodden corruption are disgraceful and revolting, but how much more disgraceful and revolting are they than the election scenes which have occurred in and about Terre Haute during the last few years, scenes in which the sluggers were white, instead of black, and insulted white ladies instead of outraged by white gentlemen (?) but black wenches; scenes unspeakably low no hint of this is given in the series and vile as everyone will admit, who of pictures composing "The Birth bore witness to them. How would it of a Nation." It is only the black do to make pictures of some of these brute that is guilty according to this and travel through the south with and all other stories written about the them, flashing them upon a screen to Negro by Thomas Dixon, the author show the Negroes in that section what who also calls himself a minister of an eminently respectable thing an election is when dominated by white men and by what pure and incorrupt-There are four million multatoes ible methods the will of the people is in this country, most of whom were expressed in a civilized white com-

Whites Also to Blame.

If the white race has demonstrated ready to fight at the drop of the hat its "superiority" in any one thing, it "white supremacy" and against is in its politics and election, and if Negroes should be disfranchised, the The pretended reverence for Lincoln evident purpose of Dixon's pictures, in the play does not at all square with because of their disgraceful conduct at the polls, then by the same token white men should also be stripped of owners of the south, and it was this the ballot and driven from the polling

> The chief commercial statistics exhibited at the close of the play to show the progress made by the Negro race is but a weak attempt to excuse the wanton insults heaped upon that race. Intelligent Negroes will not be deceived. The progress they have made is mainly due to themselves. They

> > Must Depend on Selves.

Let the colored people learn how to depend upon themselves, how to do for themselves, and to win their own way in the world. When they cut loose from the grafting politicians that use them as pawns in the political game and reward one of their number nition of their race, and stand together; when they begin in earnest to educate themselves, to develop their minds and do their own thinking, they will then

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 6, 1916.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

fered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.-How to tell.

New York, N. Y .- In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, Specialist, of this city said. If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night. others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, it you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next obtained from any good druggist.

In many instances-Persons have suf- | take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run down people who were ailing all the time, double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when vou come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated iron for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately

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