



THE VOICE OF THE MILITANT WORKER

VOL. 2, NO. 30.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JANUARY 20, 1912.

WHOLE NO. 39

RUN AMUCK

Rolph's "Bulls" Threaten to Send I. W. W. Men to Morgue

Just ten days after the representative of greater capitalism of San Francisco took office, the quills of the porcupine made their appearance.

For some time the street speakers of the Industrial Workers of the World have been holding meetings in the vicinity of the employment agencies around Third and Howard streets.

On Wednesday night, January 17th, Fellow Worker Wright was speaking to a large crowd of workers. Wright is a young man and has experience sufficient to have the "dope" on the layout.

The meeting had been in session one hour when, suddenly, without warning, at a signal from one of the disorderly policemen, a rush was made on the crowd.

Wright and two others were arrested. Their trial takes place in a police court January 23rd.

We can assure Mr. Rolph that FREE SPEECH will be maintained in San Francisco under his, as it has under past administrations.

HOW THOSE "LIES" DO COME TRUE!

Of course even the rank "opportunists" who were most indignant in their outcry against REVOLT, some months ago, for daring to accuse Job Harriman of an intention of engineering a fusion deal with P. H. McCarthy and the wreck of the Union Labor party in California, are aware now what their beloved Harriman has been up to in Fresno.

This does not mean, however, that any of the "opportunists" have or will come and apologize to REVOLT for their foolish and unwarranted attacks, or support the paper in its struggle to keep the Socialist movement alive in California.

Well, Harriman is doing it, and Stitt Wilson believes in it, so it must be right. And, any how, REVOLT must be wrong.

However, the party members are not all yahoos, and those with some sense are beginning to realize the drift. This is proved, nationally, by the vote on referendum D. In California it is proved by the defeat of the gold brick constitution that Harriman and his companions in the fusion deal tried to cram down the throats of the Socialists of California.

WM. McDEVITT EXPELLED.

McDevitt's request that the party endorse his accepting the Election Commissionship, donated to him by Mayor Rolph, was unanimously denied by the County Central Committee of Local San Francisco Socialist Party.

By a vote of 17 to 1 (3 not voting), Wm. McDevitt was expelled from Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, on January 18th. An attempt on the part of Comrade Gifford and others to get McDevitt to acknowledge his "blunder" and resign the office of Election Commissioner, which office he is not entitled to hold as an individual according to party law, failed.

REGINALD J. CAMPBELL

Admits State Aid to Labor. Benefits the Employers

By GEORGIA KOTSCH.

Socialists of Los Angeles have just had the pleasure of listening to the brilliant and famous Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, Socialist pastor of London City Temple. He addressed a large crowd in Blanchard Hall under the auspices of the Socialists, Alexander Irvine making the introductory speech and C. White Mortimer, British vice-consul, presiding.

Dr. Campbell, radical in theology and sociology, looked as if he might have stepped from some old painting, tall, in typical clerical garb, his thick, snowy hair framing a sympathetic, intellectual face. His quick wit and contagious humor made him a favorite at once.

First, the speaker's sincere conviction that in the remedial legislation of Lloyd George, the parliamentarianism of the I. L. P. and Labor Party, and the "moral force" of Kier Hardie, England is making real progress toward Socialism.

Second, the frightful untouched poverty of England, unmitigated so far by any of these things.

He said that 33 per cent live on a guinea a week, a purchasing power of about \$7.50. One to one-and-a-half million skilled and unskilled are out of work always, and 940 out of 1000 have no property.

Dr. Campbell showed great patience and willingness in answering questions and it was a pity the more scientific Socialists were not in evidence. It was a good opportunity for them to have pointed the difference between state Socialism and the Socialism of industrial democracy.

The speech barely escaped resolving itself into a eulogy of Lloyd George, no breath of criticism escaping even when speaking of his connection with the Royal Commission of Inquiry by which the Railway Workers were trapped into loss of the fruits of the great strike.

In response to a suffrage question he said the opposition is not all due to economic causes but partly to the English masculine conservatism. He gave time to the English psychology in regard to precedent, saying an Englishman can never answer a question without first examining to see whether there is a precedent for it.

He expressed entire lack of sympathy with violence in a country where the people have the ballot. Asked in regard to the millions of shifting men who have no vote, he said it was "the duty of the majority having the vote to socialize the country."

It was fine for the mental uplift to sit there and hear all about the statesmen sent up to Parliament by the Labor party, the socialistic legislation of the Liberals, the loyalty to ideals in the I. L. P. don't you know, not forgetting the great religious upheaval that is to precede the advent of Socialism, but I could have gone home and eaten my dinner with better relish if he had told us that somebody had found a way to put enough food into little Johnny Bull's stummick.

Setting up in a mental deadly parallel his eulogy of Lloyd Georgeism alongside of the recently published quotation in REVOLT from the London New Age, I asked him:

"Will not these measures of Lloyd George for state aid to labor have a tendency to reduce wages and thus be of more benefit to the capitalist than to labor?"

And what do you think he said? "I am afraid the tendency so far is as you say."

MEETING OF THE SUBSCRIBERS of REVOLT on Sunday, February 4th, 2:30 p. m., 1876 Mission street. Every subscriber in the vicinity of San Francisco should make it a point to be present.

F. F. BEBERGALL, Secretary.

MORAL SYSTEMS

Analyzed By Clarence Meily in "Puritanism"

Clearness of expression and charm of style are among the qualities which make "Puritanism," by Clarence Meily of Los Angeles, a notable work. Beginning with an explanation of what the term Morality means, the writer traces the development of moral systems, and the class character of each.

Following the course of the decadence of Puritanism, Comrade Meily deals with the desperate efforts of the anxious bourgeoisie to revive its influence, for their own advantage, over the awakening proletariat.

"One of the latest and most thoroughly characteristic measures devised for the propagation of these virtues," he writes, "is the 'boy scout' movement, where, under pretense of getting the pale, anemic children of the city workers out into the woods and fields, the old anesthetics of loyalty, reverence, obedience and the rest are duly administered. For the proletariat, each particular one in the long catalogue of the servile virtues—patience, humility, contentment, loyalty, reverence, obedience, respect for law, the hope of reward after death—is a most contemptible, demoralizing and destructive vice."

Comrade Meily's work is well known to the readers of REVOLT, and in his book on "Puritanism" he is at his best. The work, clearly, is the result of much thought and careful preparation, and the scientific method is utilized in presenting it, yet it has all the charm of a simple and graceful style which characterize all of Meily's work.

The book is published by the Charles H. Kerr Company, Chicago.

CLAUDESLEY JOHNS.

THE UNDEFILED.

J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Who dares the truth in any field? Stands firmly without mask or shield His heart to stern conviction steeled? Where is he? Now which one? Who warps not fact with artful head To placate those who dole his bread? But steadfast points where Truth has led, Where, oh, where is such man?

Not him whose bridled mouth exudes In half-truth-lies and attitudes To fool the chumps and please the prudes, The "While-You-Wait" advice man. Who woos the winds with wistful zest And trims his sails to keep abreast Of thoughts and things that pay the best, The shameless, "What's-the-price" man.

But he who fearless speaks in ink All heedless what the strong ones think, And follows Truth to hell's dark brink, Ah, that one, where is that one? When foes assail and friends take wing, And sharper bites contumely's sting, Still smiles and fights the evil thing, Pray tell me where is such man?

When business, failing, falls a-crash And threaten'g Ruin plies the lash Still deals his blows with wanton smash, My bravo man, ah, which one? With torch ablaze through Ruin's night And friends in awe and foes in flight Fights ever on a true man's fight, The Unfiled, ah, that man?

WORDS OF CHEER.

Berlin, Jan. 9, 1912.

Dear Comrades:—Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the first thirty-five issues of REVOLT as I wish to have them bound and place them in my library, which is, as you may imagine, a Revolutionary Socialist library. I am a member of Local Rochester, N. Y., having only been in Canada one year, and know the conditions in the United States, also know of the elements within the party that are trying to lead it away from its true purposes, and am glad that there is one paper that holds to the straight Revolutionary program.

Yours for the Revolution, CHAS. NICHOLSON. Berlin, Ontario, Canada.

"NEW PARTY"

The Socialist Position Made Clear in Resolutions

The following is a copy of the resolutions presented by Comrade A. K. Gifford to the Central Committee of the Socialist Party, Local San Francisco, and were referred to the meeting of January 25th for consideration and action:

"Whereas, Numerous press reports are to the effect that an amalgamation of the Socialist Party of California, the Union Labor Party of San Francisco and the Union Labor forces throughout the State, is about to be perfected and a new political party thus formed, and

"Whereas, Such reports are untrue and misleading; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Central Committee of Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, in regular meeting assembled, do make the following statement of facts:

"1st. That no such move has been in contemplation by the Socialist organization.

"2nd. If any party member or members have by word or act intimated that such a move was desired by the Socialist Party, such word or act was wholly unwarranted and without the sanction of the organization.

"3rd. The only move contemplated by the Socialist Party of California for the purpose of uniting the working class of the State into one political organization, is that move whereby the workers of the State, whether organized or unorganized, shall individually make application and be admitted to membership in the Socialist Party. Be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the daily papers of the city and to the Socialist and Labor papers of the State."

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT BIGOTED.

Maricopa, Jan. 8, 1912.

Dear Comrades:—Enclosed find 10 cents for sample copy of REVOLT. We wish to be enlightened upon the meaning of "direct action." We had conceived the idea, from hearing Comrade Johnny Balam speak in Fresno some time ago that it meant "industrial union action." Capitalistic newspapers, and even a Socialist speaker here the other evening, give us to understand that it means dynamiters. A few copies of your paper REVOLT distributed here in our Local may be of mutual helpfulness. We do not approve the ridicule of REVOLT in last issue of the California Social-Democrat—smacks of bigotry or jealousy or both, which we should have outgrown. We may need the weapon of the general strike some time. I suppose they think to pluck it from the skies on demand! No one has a patent right to the whole of truth. Let us be tolerant.

MRS. JENNIE G. PARSONS.

Maricopa, Kern Co., Cal.

PEACE AT VARIANCE WITH EXPLOITATION.

The mere reformers dream of the establishment of social peace between the classes, between exploited and exploiters, without abolishing exploitation. They would bring this about by having each class exercise a certain self-restraint toward the other, and by the giving up of all "excesses" and "extreme demands."

There can be no permanent industrial peace, and there must be class antagonisms so long as there are classes—so long as there is an idle, exploiting class living off the sweat and blood of the laboring class.—Karl Kautsky.

GERMANIA HALL LECTURES.

Fifteenth and Mission Streets.

Under Auspices of Industrial Socialist League.

Sunday, Jan. 21st—Selig Schulberg, Socialist Agitator; subject, Industrial Socialist Manifesto.

Sunday, Jan. 28th—A. F. Welin, University of California; subject, The Evolution of Democracy.

Books on economic subjects will be on sale at these lectures. Admission is free.

The headquarters of the Industrial Socialists at 1876 Mission street are open. Free reading room; Socialist and Labor papers are on file.

International Masquerade Ball, Eagles Auditorium, 245 Golden Gate Ave., Saturday, Jan. 20th

OBJECTS TO HAMMERING "GOOD MEN."

Cotati, Dec. 28, 1911.

Editor REVOLT:

Dear Comrade:—I have been receiving copies of your paper for some time, but am sorry to say I have to ask you not to send me any more copies. I have enjoyed reading some of the articles it contains, but I cannot see why you are always hammering away at so many good men in the movement.

While I am young in the movement myself and do not quite understand all of its principles, I really believe your style of writing is an injury to the cause. It seems to me that if anyone don't believe in your policy they are no good. I don't think that is the right way to act. I have heard nearly all the men speak that you mentioned in your last issue, and I believe they are sincere and all working to bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth. We don't all think alike or act alike, perhaps, still we have all the same aim in view, and I think it is unjust to abuse such men. This is what the masters are after, nothing pleases them better than to see us throwing mud at each other. I am willing to suffer a little for the shortcomings of some of our comrades rather than have them exposed for the benefit of the capitalist class through the columns of our own papers. I may be wrong in my ideas.

Our party paper, the Social-Democrat, is very good. They do not abuse anybody within the movement.

Now, comrade, don't feel hard against me for writing you this way; let us all forget what has been said in the past. We have a great task before us and it behooves us to fight shoulder to shoulder. Different people must be reached in different ways; what may be your way might not be mine. Still we have the one aim in view, the emancipation of the working class. When I was in San Francisco I was always a union man. I helped to organize the Carmen's Union that went down to defeat. Among union men is the place to look for recruits. Reach them any way you can so long as you get them.

I remain yours for the Cause,  
S. PROUT.  
[Any reader of REVOLT invited to answer Comrade S. Prout.—Ed.]

OPEN LETTER TO MR. J. STITT WILSON.

"Give us to-day our daily bread" (from the Lord's prayer) was the golden-text for the sermon delivered by Mr. Wilson on a recent Sunday morning. Mr. Wilson (about half through with his sermon) declared himself appealing not to the Socialist audience but to the ones in the audience who have not been converted to the Socialist movement. What a pity!

Your appeal, which condensed is: "By a law provided by the Supreme Cause of the Infinite Universe we must have bread in order to live our physical life and, having enough of bread, we shall develop the other talents implanted in us by the same Infinite God." I say, your appeal even to only one poor unconverted soul was in vain! I assure you, Mr. Wilson, every soul in your audience knew that and some knew more. It seems to me that Mr. Wilson has some difficulty to get true inspiration for his speeches of late. Is it true that Mr. Wilson has sold out to God or the Devil (both of them come from the same source—Ignorance) and is hampered by that stumbling-block from getting to the true issue of "Humanity"—the laboring class? What have we, Socialists, the vanguard of emancipated working men and working women, what have we to do with religion? Religion! A philosophy that has grown out of superstitious conceptions of our ancestor Monkey-man; a philosophy that has so often stained its altars with the blood of the babe and martyr; a philosophy that has tried its best to crush every enlightened thought; a philosophy which tells lies as foolishly as a child and holds her ground as cruelly as Jesuit at the time of the "Holy" Inquisition in Spain; a philosophy false and cruel to every rational thinker and equally as false and equally as cruel to one who is supposed to be her Redeemer. And who, if able to speak, would turn away from this hypocrite philosophy and in his antiquated mode of speech would say: "Get thee behind me, Satan, I know ye not!" Is it not high time for every "shepherd" of the down-trodden, struggling humanity to turn his back on that Satanic, ill-meaning and ill-acting philosophy and drive home the thought of NECESSITY for every man and every woman to protect themselves against the present demoralizing system and rise up in all their might and overthrow and rebuild on the principles of Industrial Socialism. With sincere hope that Mr. Wilson will read in this letter the voice of many Socialists, I remain your for Socialism.  
J. LEVITT.

SCIENTIFIC SWEATSHOPPING.

"The Taylor system of 'shop management is making slaves of the men employed in the Rock Island (Ill.) arsenal," declared A. W. Johnson, an employee of that arsenal before the House Committee which is investigating the Taylor system.

"The workers are speeded up abnormally," Johnson continued. "As a result of this speeding up a number of our men are now members of the great army of unemployed. No man can stand the pace very long.

"When they installed the Taylor system the superintendents went to one man and told him that his number would be henceforth 'T Y X No. 1' and to the next man 'T Y X No. 2' and so on down the line. I asked 'Are we in the penitentiary?' But they just grinned and thought it very funny."

The Taylor Investigating Committee is composed of Representatives Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Redfield, of New York, and Tilson, of Connecticut. Redfield is a rich manufacturer and Tilson is a reactionary Republican. Both of these men seem to favor scientific sweatshopping, otherwise known as the Taylor system.

Machinists of the Norfolk (Va.) have been forced to strike in order to register their protest against the Taylor system. The Washington machinists are also contemplating similar action. This means that scientific sweatshopping won't get the Government's stamp of approval without a good fight from Uncle Sam's employees.

A SUGGESTION.

Mr. Thos J. Mooney,  
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—Complying with your request in the REVOLT of January 6 for written suggestions as to the best policy to maintain REVOLT, I will venture a suggestion. In my opinion the best way to maintain REVOLT is to cut out your REVOLT. Barking dogs don't bite, and likewise the men that continually prate about revolution do not make revolution or even make for revolution. Your REVOLT of January 6 is in itself a pathetic and naive confession of failure. William D. Haywood's article, "Lessons Learnt," describes how 4,000 men lost their jobs permanently by going on strike and how all the poorer classes of New York City had to suffer of the effects of the strike besides, while the favored classes escaped unharmed. Mr. Haywood leaves us to draw the lesson for ourselves. Austin Lewis in his article on the "Militant Proletariat" practically admits that the militant proletariat has not existed hitherto and is just beginning to appear. I suppose the inference is there that all the masses must lie down supinely and allow the plutocrats to suck them dry until Mr. Militant Proletariat is created to rescue suffering humanity. Frank Bohm in his article headed "Socialism Attracts Without Immediate Demands" goes back to the Communist Manifesto in order to prove his contention. Evidently his large acquaintance with the world-wide movement of Socialism does not furnish him one single up-to-date illustration that Socialism does attract without immediate demands.

My advice is to let the REVOLT die a peaceful death. So far it has been nothing but a revolt against the forward movement of Socialism and even at that it has been futile. Impossibilism appeals only to a certain class of intellectuals or would-be intellectuals who have long since ceased to earn their living by the sweat of their brows. Look over your list of supporters and see how few real working men you can find among them. Quit your futile vapors about revolt and revolution. Needs speak louder than words. Needs make men. Words quite often unmake men. Don't there give us learned discussions about the non-existence of the militant proletariat, while the masses are longing to find some way to grapple effectively with their oppressors. Get into the fight and you will be too busy to waste your time in prating about some far-away revolution.  
Yours for Socialism,  
MARTIN SINGER.

MISSING OR DELAYED PAPERS.

Any subscriber to REVOLT failing to receive the paper in due course (it should be delivered in San Francisco and the bay cities on Monday following the date of issue), will confer a favor upon the board of directors by sending notice of the failure. Address Revolt Publishing Co., 305 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

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MEN OF WAR AND MEN OF "GOD" UNITE.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Referring to the Socialist Party as a "treasonable movement," the Navy League of the United States announces that it has secured a slush-fund of many thousand dollars for the purpose of counteracting "the systematic attacks of so-called Socialists on the Navy in discouraging enlistments and encouraging mutiny and desertion."

The Navy League calls itself "a non-partisan patriotic society." Its purpose, according to its officers, is "to awaken public interest and activity in all matters tending to aid, improve and develop the efficiency of the Navy."

Most of the prominent capitalists and old party politicians are members of this league. Needless to add, the manufacturers of murder machines and powder are strong supporters of this "patriotic society."

J. P. Morgan and Henry C. Frick of the Steel Trust and T. Coleman du Pont of the Powder Trust are honorary vice-presidents of the Naval League.

Cardinal Gibbons and Rev. Lyman Abbott give this organization a refreshing religious air. Probably they are the authors of "God's Test by War," one of the many pamphlets circulated by the Naval League in its "educational campaign."

One of the demands of the Navy League is "a naval militia, subject to the call of the President in time of war." With this demand goes one for subsidies to American ship-owners, some of whom are prominent members of the league. Among the various objects of the Naval League is one to secure legislation to compel "proper respect for the uniform of the soldier and sailor." The Navy League boasts that it is carrying on an extensive correspondence with debating societies of various schools and colleges, supplying them with "data for the affirmative side of naval subjects."

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THE MOVEMENT IN PORTLAND.

Comrades of REVOLT: Being here in Portland over two weeks, I cannot help writing a few lines to the REVOLT subscribers and other comrades in Frisco. The two factions are in different camps. The revolutionary branch with 350 members is located on Fourth street, the conservative branch with 150 members is on Second street; each have a fine big hall with a library and plenty of Socialist papers to read. As you may know, the revolutionary element is the strongest, and therefore, there is more sociability and enthusiasm amongst the comrades in Portland. It is the revolutionary working class which will emancipate itself. Consequently, it is necessary to have large reading and lounging rooms in the center of the city, where the comrades can come together, exchange their ideas and become real friends, and not an office in one of the skyscrapers, where it takes a white collar and trouble to find the office. It looks as if the Frisco comrades like to have their headquarters in some place where it is handy for the gentlemen who run round in the office buildings. I think the Socialist Party Headquarters should be as near to the working class as possible, not removed in some place where it takes a counsellor to find it. Branch I is a real workmen or

ganization. They have a good Sunday night meeting. I heard Tom Lewis. There is no religious or vote-getting talk in his speeches; he knows he has to appeal to the working class and not to a few sympathetic, sacrificers for the downtrodden. After the lecture the floor is open for ALL questions and five-minute speeches; any human being can talk.

Branch I has also a dance every Saturday, where the comrades enjoy themselves; even after the Sunday night meeting they move the chairs aside, dance, sing and amuse themselves. It is a pleasure to see it.

The conservative branch call themselves the real Socialists and would like to see the charter of Branch I revoked, because they are not Socialists, they claim. Their meetings are poorly patronized and the sociability is not so inviting as in Branch I.

They are better "POLITICIANS" (?) their headquarters is full of comrades with this idea; just get HIM in, he will fix it for the working class; or, he is an EX-MINISTER, and it is almost a sure thing that all the voters will cast their ballots for him.

I think it is high time that the workmen wake up and realize that there is no such thing as waiting for the Messias.

We have to do it ourselves; the tactics of the majority in Portland is a sure success; it brings the Socialist Party direct to the workers, and if they should elect an official they have HIM in their grip.

With you, for the emancipation of our class.

JULIUS KELLER.

New Year, 1912. The staff of "The Voice of Labor" send heartiest greetings for the festive season to REVOLT, Frisco. Auckland, N. Z., 21/12/11.

AN APOLOGY.

The Editor of REVOLT: Dear Comrade:—In a recent number of REVOLT an article was published which was copied from the World. I desire to express my regrets at having written the article which my more matured thought repudiates as unjust and unnecessary. The said article was an inexcusably clumsy attack upon the State Secretary of the Socialist Party who was referred to as "our Sancho Panza." The above statement is voluntary and is intended to be as near reparation as possible.

Yours fraternally,  
AUSTIN LEWIS.

REVOLT NOT AFRAID.

Great Falls, Montana. The REVOLT Comrades: I think REVOLT is in the right path. The revolutionary workers do not need or want the milk and water dope. What we want is a paper that is not afraid to emphasize the class struggle. I am glad we have a class-conscious Socialist in the N. E. C.—Wm. D. Haywood. Yours for the Revolution,  
G. A. IMHOFF.

Italian and Greek Comrades that can speak in public on Industrial Socialism should communicate at once with REVOLT, 1384 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Below is printed a facsimile of the REVOLT subscription card. Sign the blank and mail it with one dollar (one-cent stamps or money order) to F. F. Bebergall, Secretary-Treasurer, 305 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

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