



THE Washington Socialist



WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS. YOU HAVE A WORLD TO WIN

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No. 232

WAR AND CAPITALISM FAIR WEATHER SOCIALISTS

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

By Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch

After the war the belligerent nations will all be desperately poor. They will look about to find taxable property from which to wring the interest on the war debts and the money needed to repair the ravages of war. Some will move further in the direction of government monopolies in order to make money to fill the exchequer—monopoly of tobacco, sugar, matches, liquor, etc. All are likely to get on the trail of the unearned increment in land values and other unearned incomes. Inheritance taxes will be graduated more steeply. Such obvious methods of raising national funds were readily warded off in bygone times, but with strong Socialist parties in all parliaments and a good deal of economic education in the heads of the masses, that may not be so easy any more.

In a way Socialism can be well satisfied to have the capitalistic class state inaugurate these constitutional changes. Some coercion would be inevitable in such a transition, and if the change had to be made under the Socialist regime, the odium would fall on Socialism.

The prophecy has been freely made that despotism will be overthrown at the end of the war, and that the common people will gain in political freedom. I should be glad of it, but I doubt if it will work out that way. War always results in a tightening of centralized authority, and the creation of "strong" governments. Political democracy may have a great setback,—because it is inefficient and slovenly. On the other hand, public ownership and management is likely to get a big boost by the war and ultimately this will serve political democracy. For the present, every nation will promote its political efficiency by the promptness with which it pushes profit-makers aside and helps the people to produce directly for their own consumption. Any nation which cannot accomplish that proves that it is still under the effective control of its commercial oligarchy.

"COMBINE"

By FRANCES E. WILLARD

"Every atom says to every other one, 'Combine, and doing so, they change chaos into order. When every woman shall say to every other, 'Combine,' the war-dragon shall be slain, the poverty viper shall be exterminated, the gold-bug transfixed, the saloon drowned out, and the last white slave liberated."

"Capital has learned the value of combination. Labor must learn it too, and the greatest number's greatest good must be the worker's motto in this fight."

German War Expert Says Italy Will Only Delay Victory.—Headline. Lay observers will find it difficult to believe that the Italians, even if they should fall to the Allies, can be of any real aid to them.—Philadelphia North American.

NATIONALISM

By WILLIAM GEORGE

Nationalism, Socialists and Christians, is it not true that petty Nationalism is the cause of more murder and hate on this planet of ours than anything else? All you will have to do is to look about and you will have very little trouble to prove that Nationalism is a detriment to the world.

No, I do not say that all Nationalism is detrimental. Not in a long run. We should be patriotic to our community insofar that we are able to improve it. When it comes to the point of saying that our little community or country is the best upon the face of the earth, then we make a mistake. True, we may have the best in some things, but some other community or country may have us beaten in many other ways. Sometimes when we investigate we find that the community or country which we believed was far below us is really far above us. Therefore let us open our eyes.

If we would remove the blind of Nationalism and give others credit for what they have accomplished instead of thinking that we are the most progressive community or country we would live and learn. With our petty Nationalism, however, we refuse to learn and rather die fighting because we think we know it all. Then, after the fighting is over, we decorate our streets and parks with a stone or two because the world was set back several hundred years.

We sometimes believe that we have the best system of government. We fool ourselves into believing that we have more liberty than any other people on the face of the globe. Then, when we wake up and cast the petty Nationalism aside, we find out how little freedom and liberty we really do have. Yes, even Mexico has more freedom-giving laws. There is an attempt to take these from them, but if the Socialists remain alert they shall not be taken away. Proud citizens of the United States may be able to copy from "Barbarous" Mexico.

Socialists must be international. Our minds must be open for all progress, whether it be from a citizen of the United States or whether it may come from a citizen of another country. It will not do for us to brand anyone as a know-nothing. We all know all things.

It should be the duty of every Socialist to build the international, especially at this time, when the national feeling is being catered to so strongly. It is very well to see the bad points. You must also see the good in every one. It is there. Only look for it. You will not be disappointed. We all have our bad points.

Among the captains of the United States navy on the active list just published are: Augustus Fechteler, John Hoogewerf, Gustav Kaemmerling, Emil Theiss, George Kline, Joseph Straus, E. W. Eberle, loyal Americans, all.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

By LILLIAN BISHOP SYMES Taking Stock of Ourselves

There are times that try men's souls," particularly the Socialist soul, and it is also the time for Socialists to look facts squarely in the face, without flinching, and to take stock of themselves and of the movement we all love.

The last year has been one of almost unparalleled reaction all over the United States. Never before has the Philosophy of Misery received a more thorough refutation. Industrial depression, hard times, or whatever you wish to call it, has held the entire nation in its grip. Never in recent years has the average working class man or woman felt the pressure of economic conditions so forcefully. And these hard times have not made Socialists or even radicals. The contrary has been true. Weak-kneed revolutionists of the pale pink type have hastily fled to cover under the protecting arm of one of the old parties. Fearful that the devil they do not know, they have decided to stand firm by things as they are rather than invoke some more terrible condition than the one under which they are suffering.

Real Socialists who are too wise economically to partake of this state of mind, have, nevertheless, been forced to spend the greater portion of their time and energy in the still hunt for jobs or in lying low that they may hang on to what they have. This terrific pressure has taken the several out of almost every radical worker and as a result, reaction is in the saddle today. The rising tide of Socialism, which seemed a few years ago to be sweeping to victory, has subsided. Cities won have been lost, votes plied up have gone down and all over the nation, with the exception of a few localities here and there, "things are quiet," to say the least.

On top of all this came the European war, with its illustration of how far we are from the millennium, after all, and of how weak we Socialists were, internationally as compared with the combined solidarity of capital. This seemed the last straw in the load that was to break the Socialist courage.

BURN GERMAN SOLDIERS WITH FIERY ACIDS

French troops have resorted to the use of "liquid fire," according to an official statement from the war office. The German trenches near Baugois were sprayed with the fiery fluid. The attack was unexpected and many soldiers in the advanced works were burned alive before they could retreat. The enemy attempted to follow up this attack by rushing the trenches, but were beaten off by a rain of shrapnel and machine gun bullets.

HAD A GOOD TIME

The comrades that took advantage of the excursion to Holmes' harbor last Sunday had a thoroughly enjoyable outing. The weather was not very promising in the morning, but before noon the clouds vanished and the sun shone down on a calm sea. Bruce Rogers was orator of the day, and gave a forceful and eloquent talk on the Socialist party and its work. His speech was very well received. Editor Shipley was called to the stand and spoke briefly on the inevitability of wars so long as capitalism survives. The local comrades at Freeland did all they could to help us have a good time, which we succeeded in doing, and we hope to be able to take advantage of another trip there before the summer shall have closed.

THE KIND THAT IS A REAL MENACE TO CAPITALISM

At a federal council of the Churches of Christ in America which met in Philadelphia, Rev. Charles Steisle, of New York, declared that the churches must look after the religious and moral welfare of immigrants in order to prevent the forward march of socialism. "While our churches are deserting the down town fields in New York and letting the immigrants look out for themselves, socialism is stepping in," said Mr. Steisle.

"Every night speeches are made from boxes on street corners and the foreigners are accepting Socialism. And it is not the Christian Socialism that you hear about, but it is the socialism that preaches revolution and is a real menace to the country."

far we are from the millennium, after all, and of how weak we Socialists were, internationally as compared with the combined solidarity of capital. This seemed the last straw in the load that was to break the Socialist courage.

But why enumerate these pessimistic facts? Only in order that we may understand where we are and on whom and what we may count.

We are passing through a crisis now and in order to keep up our courage we should understand that the fault has not been entirely ours. Instead of petty bickering and blaming of one another we should analyze the forces which mold and sway the Socialist movement the same as any other. The Socialist party is not the only victim of this universal reaction. The I. W. W. and the Socialist Labor party have been practically killed by it. The fate of the National Progressive party should show us which way the wind is blowing.

The Real Socialists—Who They Are. The Socialist who stands by the ship now is the REAL Socialist, and thank Heaven there are many of them. The Socialist who in the midst of seeming stagnation and opposition has enough faith in the justice of his cause to stand firm, is the stuff of which revolutionists are made. The man or woman who refuses to allow his or her financial or domestic misfortunes to smother the activities necessary to the life of the movement is worthy to be a citizen of the co-operative commonwealth.

Unfortunately we have with us a type of Socialist who lacks either the altruism of the faith necessary for such a sacrifice. At the first hint of reaction he loses heart. When the meetings cease to interest him he stays at home. When trouble and difficulties appear he blames some fellow who is doing the work. This is the "fair weather Socialist." He reserves his activities to periods of sunshine and prosperity.

SOCIALISTS TO MEET IN JULY

(Socialist News Service)

THE HAGUE.—An international congress of Socialists is to be attempted at The Hague early in July. All the neutral countries will be represented, and delegations have already been selected to represent England and Germany, but it is not yet certain that Russia, France and Belgium will participate. The Russian Socialist leaders have accepted the invitation subject to certain special conditions.

The Belgian leader, M. Vandervelde, has refused point blank to have anything to do with any conference in which Germany participates. The French Socialists and syndicalists also declined the invitation in the first place, but M. Ottorino Morgari, leader of the Italian Neutralist party, has gone to Paris in hopes of persuading them to reconsider. Austria and Hungary will be represented if it is possible for their delegates to get through Germany for this purpose.

WAR, THAT'S ALL!

The first comprehensive table, showing the number of men killed, wounded and taken prisoners on both sides of the gigantic conflict raging in Europe is printed by a German contemporary. The lists purport to show the casualties of the war up to March, 1915, and have been compiled by the Red Cross society of Germany.

A glance at the table shows the terrible havoc that has been wrecked upon Europe's finest young men in the first seven months of the war. According to the table, over 4,000,000 men have been wounded, 1,145,500 of them crippled for life. There are almost 2,000,000 dead, and an equal number taken captive.

The total number of men wounded, slain and taken captive is given as 9,365,600. This for a period of only seven months! It is roughly estimated that there are some 22,000,000 armed men ranged on both sides of the trenches, including the allies and the forces under the Kaiser. Since this canvas was taken another three months have elapsed. Figuring on the same basis as given in the table, captured and wounded to half the total number involved.

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The other evening the writer met a once prominent and hard-working Socialist and asked him why he was no longer active in the party. He replied: "There doesn't seem to be anything worth coming around about." I wonder if that comrade realized that there never would be anything worth while as long as a large number of Socialists thought as he did. Whose business was it to make things worth while? Is the Socialist party a side show for the entertainment of its members? Do such comrades expect a few hard working, true-red members who are sacrificing time and energy for the party to carry all the burden of party activity and provide "interest" for them at the same time? The Socialist party is what its members make it. Some of these comrades are in the habit of hiding their laziness and indifference behind a dislike for some active individual or group of persons. That is contemptible and unworthy of a Socialist. We are working for SOCIALISM, for we need them all. Their need of sunshine in which to work but shows the shallowness of their conviction.

All-Weather Socialists. Hundreds of the Socialists who joined our movement four years ago, when the tide was high, have dropped out. When the inevitable rebound toward radicalism returns, they will probably have lost heart or who lacked the devotion and stamina to tide them over this period of depression, will then become active once more. The sooner the better we need them all. Their need of sunshine in which to work and speak is perhaps temperamental and we will forgive them.

But the backbone of the Socialist movement will be them, as always, the patient, plodding Jim Higginses, the men and women to whom Socialism is the meaning of life and who can be counted on when needed most—the "all weather Socialists."

ULONSKA TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD SATURDAY

Comrade Carl Ulonska will speak in Yeoman hall, at Hartford, Saturday evening, June 19. Comrade Cuthbertson is on the war path, and Capitalism is due to get some rough jolts this summer through this veteran fighter's efforts. He has made all arrangements for Ulonska's meeting, and a good crowd will doubtless greet our able county secretary.

THE "GOOD MAN" DELUSION

The workers have no such enemies to be shunned and dreaded, no such delusions and lies to be combated, as those of the reformistic leaders and parties. It requires no very keen powers of analysis to discern the essential snobbery, the infidelity toward man, in the mere reformer's mind and method. Always, whether he be Roosevelt or another, he proceeds upon an assumption of the need of a stronger and more respectable ruling class; upon an assumption of the need of vaster and more benevolent conceptions. He is always the "superior" person, who believes in the sole governing capacity and right of "superior" persons. He does not for a moment believe in freedom; nor in the self-governing capacity of the worker or their self-governing right. Nor will he and his like ever achieve the things they promise. As infidel as they are in their mental attitudes, as cowardly as they are in procedure, so false will they be in their fruits. Divested of all deceit, they propose a subtler political exploitation of the proletariat. They come, not with economic emancipation, but bringing refined and stronger-riveted capitalist chains. They but use the miseries of a distracted world for the exalting of themselves. They trifle with the symptoms of universal disease and evade the disease itself—its deep cause and its deeper cure. Not through these, therefore, cometh social help and healing, but solely through the sufficient faith of the socialist, and the fire he has kindled in the earth.—George D. Herron.

Come to Beautiful Hall's lake and spend the Fourth. Dancing, speaking, games and music. Hourly interurban service from Seattle and Everett to picnic grounds.

WHO'LL BE NEXT? HERE'S A START!

THE FOLLOWING COMRADES HAVE SUBSCRIBED THE AMOUNTS STATED OPPOSITE THEIR NAMES FOR THE PURCHASE OF A PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY OF EVERETT.

Maynard Shipley.....	\$50.00	Mrs. E. J. Schott, Snohomish.....	5.00
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S. A. Engstrom, city.....	5.00	A Comrade, Coupeville.....	5.00



THE PRINTING PLANT

We have decided to wait till our readers advance the necessary \$600 cash for securing the printery. But there is no time to lose, as some one may snap up the exceptional bargain.

We expected a good response at once through the mail, but it has not come up to this time (noon Tuesday), so we are going to wait for the Socialists to take action. What is your pleasure? The plant may be sold any day, but we will not make a move until we are sure of an enthusiastic backing.

We have been offered job work from several different quarters, and this will keep the plant going and reduce the cost of printing the paper.

We are telling you that this is a splendid opportunity, and we are going to leave it "up to you" to act. Send a check for the amount that you can spare; anything from a dollar up to all you have. If the plant is meanwhile sold to someone else, we will return your money.

If you have not the ready cash, but will pay inside of a month, let us know, and we can work accordingly.

EIGHTY-NINE YEARS VOTING FOR SLAVERY

The first Constitutional convention in 1777 gave the landed aristocracy a voice in the electing of delegates. In 1826 the workers were given the power of electing delegates to represent them in the state and national law mills. They have been electing landed aristocrats and bosses to represent them ever since.

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE—AND HURRY!

Arlington, Wash., June 15, 1915. The Washington Socialist, Everett Wn. Dear Comrades: We took up a collection last night at our local for the purpose of helping you out in buying that plant.

We subscribed \$16 and collected \$8. Here are the names of the comrades that subscribed and gave the money, together with the amount:

J. E. Wragge.....	\$1.00
John Morris.....	2.00
William De Witt.....	1.00
Loren Toles.....	1.00
A. Burke.....	1.00
Mike Shanahan.....	1.00
Soll Olson.....	1.00

Total.....\$8.00
Find enclosed \$8 for same.

Yours for success,
HOMER CASWELL, Secy.

THE FIRING LINE

Local Eugene, Ore., renews its weekly supply of mental dynamite. Colonel F. G. Crosby surrounds the enemy and captures four.

O. B. Spink made a sortie and got four to surrender.

R. Van Dyke engages the rear guard in action and lands two.

Frank Cort made a flank movement and captured three flag wavers. W. L. Carman captures a dispatch rider.

James Sutton called at headquarters and got a bunch of cards and will introduce our brain jolter to those that are not acquainted with it.

NOTICE TO LIVE ONES

There will be a literature distribution Sunday. Get yours!

A good time is in store for you at the Season's Big Socialist Picnic on July 4th, at Hall's lake.

The American women arrested in Germany for insulting an officer probably wouldn't get off the sidewalk for him.—Boston Transcript.

Everybody is Going TO THE New Socialist Picnic Park

Next Sunday, June 20

The Socialists of Everett have been busy on this park for the past month and it is now in shape for our first picnic.

There will be the following sports held during the day: Races for men, women, girls and boys; potato race, wheelbarrow race, sack race, egg and spoon race, fat race for men and women, blindfold race, tug-of-war and cock fights.

There will be side shows and all kinds of refreshments. Bring along the family and have a good time.

The park is situated at the end of the Smelter car line, one hundred yards back from the road.

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE

Everybody is going to the Season's Big SOCIALIST PICNIC AT BEAUTIFUL HALL'S LAKE

--- JULY FOURTH ---

Games, Sports, Music and Dancing in the New EISEN HALL

CARL ULONSKA and GLENN E. HOOVER Will Speak
Take Interurban from Everett or Seattle to Cedar Valley Station
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ORGANIZATION NEWS



CARL ULONSKA, COUNTY SECRETARY, WILL TOUR STATE

The Socialists of Snohomish county are fortunate in having for a secretary a young comrade who possesses both executive ability and talent as a speaker and teacher. In reporting to the state secretary on the results of comrade Ulonska's speech at Stanwood, comrade Arthur H. Hanson states that his lecture was considered to be one of the best propagandist talks ever heard in that section of the county. Equally gratifying reports are being received in the office of the Wash-

SHIPLEY TO SPEAK AT UNION THEATRE EDMONDS, JUNE 21

"Poverty, Its Cause and Cure" Will Be Subject of Illustrated Lecture.

Armed with eighty thought-compelling stereopticon views illustrating the evolution of man's tools of production and distribution from the prehistoric stone ax to the mighty machinery of today, Comrade Maynard Shipley will appear in the Union theatre of Edmonds, June 21, at 8 p. m., and endeavor to make clear to the people of Richmond precinct the causes of poverty and the reasons why horrible wars devastate the prodigal earth.

Judging from what the comrades of this precinct have already seen and heard of Editor Shipley's platform work, there will be little chance of any intelligent person leaving the theatre on the evening of June 21 without being not only well entertained but CONVINCED as to what are the causes and cure of poverty, as also of wars. Tell your neighbors about this very important meeting.
BONNER BARTLETT, Committee.

CEDAR VALLEY'S PROGRAM

Program committee on Socialist picnic at Cedar Valley wishes to report program.

We will have dancing in the afternoon and evening, good music by Hale Denny's orchestra, on a splendid floor at Hall's Lake hall.
Comrades Ulonska, of Everett, and Glen Hoover, of Seattle, will be the Socialist speakers.

Fraternally,
WALTER REECE, Press Committee.

LAKEWOOD'S BIG MEETING

Arlington, Wash., June 13, 1915. Washington Socialist, Everett, Wash. Dear Comrades: Local Lakewood entertained a crowd of about 200 people at its ice cream and strawberry festival Saturday evening, June 12. We also had a program consisting of music, songs and recitations. After the program we had a free dance. It seems so as if our new hall is getting smaller and smaller every time. One thing is certain, our membership is getting larger. We think it would be a step in the right direction if at least the locals in the country would mix some amusement with their meetings once in a while. We found it a success so far.

SOCIALIST PARTY DIRECTORY

Cards will be inserted in this column for the sum of fifty cents a month.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.—Walter Lanfersiek, 803 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

STATE SECRETARY OF WASHINGTON.—L. E. Katterfield, Box 491, Everett, Wash. Office 314 Commerce Bldg., Everett.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY SECRETARY.—Carl Ulonska, Room 4, The Forum, 1612 California Street, Everett, Wash.

LOCAL EVERETT No. 1 meets every Friday evening at 8 in The Forum, 1612 California St., Everett. R. D. Hodgins, fin-sec.; Hanna Crosby, rec-sec.; A. B. Davey, organizer.

LOCAL EDMONDS meets every Sunday evening at 8, in Engels' hall, Edmonds. C. E. Briggs, Edmonds, recording sec.; B. H. Davis, Edmonds, financial sec.

LOCAL MONROE meets on the 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month at 8 p. m. in the St. James hotel. R. W. Thompson, Monroe, sec.; W. S. Keller, Monroe, organizer.

LOCAL CEDAR VALLEY meets on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays in the month at 8 p. m. in the Cedar Valley church. Richard Pape, R. F. D. Edmonds, sec.; J. M. Hoover, R. F. D. Edmonds, organizer.

LOCAL LAKEWOOD meets every Thursday in the month at 8:30 p. m. in Lakewood hall. Chas. Roth, R. 1 Arlington, fin-sec.; John Overvold, R. 1 Arlington, organizer.

LOCAL RICHMOND meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 3 p. m. in the homes of members. F. D. Hoffer, R. 1 Edmonds, fin-sec.; Bonner Bartlett, Edmonds, rec. sec.

LOCAL GOLD BAR meets every 3rd Sunday in the month at 2 p. m. in the homes of members. Rufus Wren, Gold Bar, fin. and rec. sec.; E. G. Richards, Gold Bar, organizer.

LOCAL SILVANA meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 2 p. m. in the Silvana Trading Union hall. Arvid N. Berg, Silvana, fin. and rec. sec.; Ole Larson, Silvana, Organizer.

LOCAL BRYANT meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 2 p. m. in the homes of members. Mike Kronholm, Bryant, fin-sec.; Ben Montgomery, Plichuck, organizer.

LOCAL HOME ACRES meets first Sunday afternoon of each month at comrade Chas. Solie's residence. W. J. Fortson, rec. sec.; Chas. Solie, fin. sec.; Chas. Jurgus, organizer.

WAR—WHAT FOR?

By GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK
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NO. 1 SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH.

Elizabeth A. Standen, Plaintiff, vs. Herbert L. Standen, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above named defendant, Herbert L. Standen: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 13th day of May, 1915, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of the above entitled court.

The object of this action is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant, upon the ground of non-support.

PETER HUSBY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address: 216 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Snohomish County, Washington. Date of first publication, May 13th, 1915.

TRADE ON ROCKEFELLER AVE. AND SAVE MONEY SPECIAL SALE OF SCRIM CURTAINS

50 Pairs of New Scrim Curtains—2 1/2 yards long; some have lace edge, others hemstitched edge on 3-inch insertion; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. CHOICE, 98c YARD.

\$3.59 CURTAINS \$2.95
Pretty Ivory White Marquisette Curtains, finished with wide inserting and hemstitched edge; \$3.98 value. Sale Price—\$2.95

\$2.75 CURTAINS \$2.00
Pretty Ivory White Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched edge finished with 2 inch lace; worth \$2.75 pair. Sale price—\$2.00

25c CURTAIN NET 19c

40-inch Plain White Marquisette Net for Curtains, 1/2 inch plain edge; 25c quality—

SALE PRICE 19c YARD

DOLSON & SMITH

THE STORE AROUND THE CORNER ON ROCKEFELLER

THE CASH SYSTEM

Is the only proper way to do business. Deal at our store where your money buys more. Then—you can soon go on to the cash basis.

Farm Products Association

The store that keeps the crimp in high cost of living in Everett

Closing Out Our Entire Stock

Wall Paper and Paints

Great Reductions on Prices
S. D. CLARK
2820 Rockefeller

LONDON CAFE UNION HOUSE 2013 Hewitt

DR. K. I. KOBBERVIG DENTIST

406-8 Commerce Bldg.
Phones: Ind. 163, Sun. 436

Weiser's Grill A Good Place To Eat W. J. WEISER, Prop.

UNION OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE
CARL ERICKSON, Prop.
We Cater to the Working Men
1717 1/2 Hewitt Avenue

HOTEL LOMBARD
1922 Hewitt Ave.
Rooms 50c, 75c, \$1
Phone Ind. 493X
Socialist literature always on the table

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Undertaker and Embalmer
Phone Main 230
EVERETT, WASH.

THE EVERETT BATHS
First Class
BARBER SHOP
2821 1/2 Wetmore

CITY DRUG STORE
1910 Hewitt Ave.
Free delivery to any part of the city. Ask for Green Trading Stamps.

Pioneer-Alpine Dairy
Fresh Milk and Cream Delivered to All Parts of the City
Ind. 271 Sunset 1835
26th and Broadway

THE EVERETT DAIRY
for rich fresh milk, cream or butter
Phone: Ind. 708X, Sunset 616

M. H. CLAUSEN
For Fresh Roasted Coffee and Delicious Tea
Phone 581 2813 Rockefeller

"That miserable pain—don't you want relief?"



Close attention to work is the cause of much Pain and many Headaches. Obtain relief by taking one or two

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Then tone up the Nervous System by using

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

AWFUL SUFFERING. "I suffered untold agony with neuralgia. I thought I would go mad with pain. A friend of mine advised me to take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I did so and the pain stopped almost at once. Then I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and before long I was so that I did not have these pains any more." E. J. WINTER, 561 E. Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

IF FIRST BOTTLE, OR BOX, FAILS TO HELP YOU, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

BACHELDER & CORNEIL
Better Clothes
for Men and Boys

The Wonder Mercantile Co.
 Up-to-Date Clothing Store
 ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS
 Hewitt and Hoyt S. Yeo & Son, Props.

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 Fine Paper Hanging a Specialty
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SHOE CO.
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Call for Royal Bread at your
 Grocers; also Old Fashion Salt
 Rising, made at
VIENNA BAKERY
 B. F. Daniels

PETER HUSBY
 Attorney at Law
 Room 216 Stokes Bldg.
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UNION MADE SHOES
 AT
MURRY SHOE CO.
 1715 Hewitt Sunset 1141

Always go to **C. PETERSON**
 Oldest and most reliable shoe re-
 pair shop in the city.
 2029 WETMORE AVE.
 Next to People's Theater

When in the North End drop
 in at—
PETE'S PLACE
 19th AND BROADWAY
 For Your Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft
 Drinks, Candy and Ice Cream
PETE SHARPLESS, Prop.

Our Shoes Are Better
Fisher, the Shoeman
 Cor. Hewitt and Wetmore
 Fifteen Years in Everett

An Economical Place to Trade
MODEL SAMPLE
 No More \$2.50 No Less
SHOE COMPANY
 For Men For Women
 The Upstairs Shoe Shop That
 Saves You Dollars
 How do we do it? Small expenses
 Low rent, no clerks to pay
FOBES BUILDING, Room 18
 Next Door to Star Theater
 1806-1808 Hewitt Avenue
UPSTAIRS

GOLDFINCH BROTHERS
 Wall Papers, Paints, Glass
 2812 Rucker Avenue
 Both Phones 285

CARL REICHEL, Prop.
COMMERCE BARBER SHOP
 Commerce Bldg., Everett, Wash.
 Two Good Baths

Northern Transfer Co.
 No hauling too large or small
 Storage in connection
 Office phone Ind. 292, Sun. 191
 Residence Ind. 417
 3006 McDUGALL AVE.

Thompson's
 Hewitt Ave., Near Maple St.
 Something for Everybody

If you like
PEARSON'S
MAGAZINE
 at all, you will
 like it **BETTER**
 than any other
 magazine

Send your name and address
 on a postcard to PEARSON'S
 MAGAZINE, 425 East 24th
 Street, New York City, for a
FREE SAMPLE COPY
 AND SEE; then subscribe
 through us—
HERE'S A BARGAIN

CLUB RATES
 Regular Price
 Pearson's Magazine, 1 year.....\$1.50
 Washington Socialist, 1 year.....\$1.00
 Value\$2.50
OUR OFFER
 The Combination for 1 year \$1.50
 The Two Indispensable
 Publications!

STUMPING POWDER
 Delivered every Monday in East Ever-
 ett and Lake Stevens districts.
A. MARCUSON
 AGENT
 Phones: Independent 9002; Sun. 1448

HEATING AND PLUMBING
 —CALL—
H. C. BROWN
 2825 Pine St. Sunset 327
 Ind. 603X

STORY FOR DR. MANNING
AND HIS DISCIPLES
 "Something for a Rainy Day"

Her is a true war story of a London
 laborer's wife.
 Mrs. — has three sons, one in the
 army, and two at home, the latter
 aged, respectively, 13 and 2 years.
 Her income is 15 shillings a week from
 her husband, two shillings sixpence
 from the Soldiers' association and the
 same from the 13-year-old boy when
 working and four shillings earned by
 herself at shirt making, altogether 24
 shillings or six dollars.
 Bread, she says, is their heaviest
 expense, since they use four loaves a
 day, costing \$2.20 a week. Rent
 comes to \$1.25 altogether and mere
 cost of living leaves only a few pen-
 nies out of the weekly income. Meat
 in the form of a stew is a luxury for
 Sundays. Bread and margarine is
 the main food of the family. Her
 story continues:
 "I spend nothing on myself. I
 don't remember when I had any new
 clothes. I don't belong to any feather
 clubs. I am too old for that—I'm
 forty. Some times the children run
 errands and so get a penny to spend
 on the moving pictures. They like
 the cowboy films. My husband works
 very long and very hard, but allows
 himself only three pence (six cents)
 a day for outside meals. He has no
 money to go anywhere, so he goes to
 bed. I have plenty of work to do. I
 don't know what business means. My
 wedding ring went a long time ago
 for bread, and now I wear a brass one.
 But the hardest thing to bear is when
 a lady visitor asks me why I don't put
 something away for a rainy day."

Patronize YOUR advertisers.

SOCIALISM FOR THE CHILD

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD
 Some time ago it was asked that
 suggestions be sent in answer to a
 mother's question, "How explain So-
 cialism to a boy of 12?"
 Evidently the mothers have not
 found it an easy question to answer,
 as there has been no response.
 No doubt there is no royal road to
 the learning of Socialism any more
 than any other branch of education.
 It is the atmosphere of the home in-
 terests, the repeated references to and
 application of Socialist principles
 which will prepare the children of So-
 cialists to be intelligent members of
 the great social army when they are
 older, but the subject is well worth
 the careful thought of parents.
 We want the best for our children,
 and what is better than the conscious-
 ness of a great cause waiting for their
 service and of a mighty comradeship
 of which they may be loyal members
 even as children?

Human nature delights in the chal-
 lenge of the heroic and noble in his-
 toric crises, and youth hears the chal-
 lenge with ears more sensitive and
 with quicker heartbeat than maturity.
 They cannot be given too early the in-
 spiration of Socialist purpose and united
 fervor.

The schools drill systematically in
 patriotism. Instead of America against
 the world give the thought of America
 as one of the many nations, each with
 a mission for all the world. Instead of
 the flag as a fetish, teach the ideals
 of freedom and equality for which it
 is supposed to stand, and the great
 task which remains before such ideals
 are realized.

When war heroics catch the child's
 fancy, teach the class war; that is the
 one and only warfare that now has
 anything but murderous meaning for
 humanity.

If the child could only be given a
 sense of the class struggle in all its
 majestic meaning and mission!

And why not? As soon as children
 are old enough to understand anything
 of history they can be shown the pro-
 gress of humanity up through family
 tribes and nations, through warring
 bands and classes till the petty divi-
 sions have all been merged in one—the
 great class cleavage between the tool
 owners and the tool users. Show them
 that no struggle in all the ages can
 compare with this, for at last a victory
 is possible which will unite the inter-
 ests of all mankind. If the workers
 win in their last, splendid struggle
 they will make the saddest evils
 of all time forever impossible.

**WARFARE, POVERTY, SERVILE
 DEPENDENCE, HAMPERED OP-
 PORTUNITY—ALL THESE THINGS
 EXIST BECAUSE THE WORKERS
 OF THE WORLD HAVE NOT SEEN
 THAT IT RESTS WITH THEM TO
 FREE THE WORLD.**

The workers have the power to gain
 whatsoever they will. They can say,
 if they will, there shall be in all the
 world no man who works that another
 man may be idle, and no man who is
 idle because he cannot work.

"When the workers, united, decree
**WORK FOR ALL, PROFITS FOR
 NONE,**" the vast network of wretched-
 ness, slavery, tyranny and crime which
 now curses mankind will drop away
 like the needless nightmare that they
 are.

Cannot the child be given the splen-
 did horizon of such a faith?
 Surely it can.

There need be in it no bitterness or
 passion against the "enemy" in the
 class war. The capitalists are only
 ill-fated in being born or trained in
 the wrong side of this best of all
 struggles.

Children are full of enthusiasm,
 ideals and ardor. Let it all be turned
 into the sweeping, swelling current
 that is now bearing society into new
 seas of economic freedom and result-
 ing human happiness and achieve-
 ment.

THE USEFUL AGITATOR

Fortunately there are people in the
 world who cannot keep still. Neglect
 does not shut them off and abuse
 merely stimulates them. If they are
 advised by cautious, elderly persons
 that their agitation is pernicious, they
 reply that they cannot help it. "To
 be told," said Lowell, and his words
 were echoed by all the abolitionists,
 "that we ought not to agitate the
 question of slavery, when it is that
 which is forever agitating us, is like
 telling a man with the fever and
 ague on him to stop shaking and he
 will be cured."—The New Republic.

At the close of a Socialist lecture
 in the state of Oklahoma, an old ne-
 gro rose to his feet and asked the lec-
 turer, "What am yo people goin' to
 do 'er nigger?" "Nothing at all," said
 the lecturer. "We are only going to
 pry the capitalist class off the negro's
 back, and let the negro do something
 for himself!" "Why, white man, dat
 am all dat de nigger wants!" exclaim-
 ed the negro.

NEWS IN BRIEF

**2,000 CLAMOR FOR
PEACE IN FRONT OF
GERMAN REICHSTAG**

L'Humanite, which has its own
 means of obtaining news from Ber-
 lin, via Switzerland, declares that 2-
 000 persons, mostly women, assem-
 bled in front of the Reichstag building
 on May 28, in Berlin, and shouted for
 peace.

They not only protested against the
 war, but complained of the high cost
 of food.

The crowd was charged upon and
 dispersed by mounted police. Several
 arrests were made.

The press was forbidden to mention
 the incident.

**PRIEST ASKS NATIONAL AP-
PROPRIATION TO COMBAT
SOCIALISM**

In a recent issue of the "Sunday
 Visitor," Rev. J. J. Mereto, of Wood-
 stock college, has an article in which
 he urges the national government to
 take strenuous measures to break the
 grip that Socialism already has on
 the nation.

As a means to this end he advo-
 cates, first that all Socialist papers
 be excluded from the mails and, sec-
 ond, that congress should appropriate
 not less than \$2,400,000 annually to
 publish and circulate an anti-Socialist
 magazine under the direction of one
 of the departments of government.

**PEONAGE FOUND ON TEXAS
FARM; FIVE MEN FINED**

While the commercial clubs of this
 state are still protesting that Chair-
 man Frank Walsh, of the industrial
 commission, is a liar when he says
 that the tenant farmers of Texas are
 in a condition of serfdom, a party of
 prominent farmers plead guilty to
 peonage in the federal court at Sher-
 man, Texas.

The peonage case came from the
 Eastham farm in Houston county,
 which comprises about 20,000 acres
 that are worked by 200 negroes who
 are held in slavery just as effectually
 as their forebears were before the
 war.

The indictments are founded upon
 the information of an old negro named
 Bob Batts, who escaped from the
 farm and walked to Tyler, Tex., a
 distance of more than 100 miles, to
 appear before the federal grand jury.
 He told the story of how he, and his
 wife Mary, and their little boy Luther
 attempted to escape, but his wife and
 son were captured and taken back.
 Further investigations followed, which
 revealed the most shocking servitude
 uncovered in many years. Not even
 John Kenneth Turner's stories of
 Yucatan are more awful than the
 stories of the negro peons of the
 Eastham farm. The stories of the
 whippings disclose unusual brutality.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

The prices of meat animals—hogs,
 cattle, sheep and chickens—to pro-
 ducers of the United States on April
 15 averaged about \$6.59 per 100
 pounds, which compares with \$7.40
 a year ago, \$7.35 two years ago, \$6.30
 three years ago, \$5.80 four years ago,
 and \$7.74 five years ago.

Beef cattle and calves are lower
 than one and two years ago but higher
 than three years ago; hogs are lower
 than any of the preceding three
 years; sheep and lambs on the other
 hand are ruling higher than any of
 the preceding three years; and in this
 connection it might be observed that
 the average price of wool, unwashed,
 on April 15 was about 22.7 cents per
 pound as compared with 16.8 cents
 a year ago, 17.7 cents two years ago,
 17.3 cents three years ago, and 15.7
 cents four years ago. Horses rule
 lower than any of the preceding three
 years.

BACK TO THE CLASSICS

By JAMES ONEAL
 My suggestion regarding organiza-
 tion is this: It should be the business
 of every local to see that every new
 member taken in receives three books,
 "The Communist Manifesto," "Social-
 ism, Utopian and Scientific," and "No
 Compromise." Any worker who dig-
 ests these will want more. Further-
 more, you will then have a party mem-
 ber who will "stick," not one who
 pays one month's dues and then dis-
 appears.

Following this every speaker in the
 state should carry these books and
 should he find a member who has not
 read them there should be a sale made
 on the spot. You do not have to talk
 to revolutionary Socialists about or-
 ganization. These books make rev-
 olutionary Socialists. They are less
 studied now than they were ten years
 ago. Back to the classics if you want
 a better organization and a more ac-
 tive membership.

**BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS
ACTIVELY OPOSE WAR**

War won't find the Brooklyn Social-
 ists napping. At a special general
 meeting of the county organization in
 the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum they acted
 on the following plans of action
 in case the United States plunges
 into war with Germany or Mexico.

1. Defined their attitude toward
 war.
2. Adopted ways and means to
 counteract "Jingoism."
3. Elected a war committee to
 keep the party organization intact in
 case war was declared and martial
 law interfered with the present or-
 ganization.
4. Adopted ways and means in re-
 ference to intervention in Mexico.

The stand was unanimous against
 war, a resolution being adopted con-
 cerning the Mexican and German
 situation reading, "We are unalter-
 ably opposed to war even if this coun-
 try should go to war."

The object of the inter-local con-
 ference, a Socialist committee cen-
 tralizing the anti-war sentiment was
 approved and the county authorized
 to support the conference.

In combating the present war
 mania, it was decided to have street
 meetings in certain districts, the local
 branches consolidating their forces.

Charles A. Vanderporten presided
 at the meeting. It was the largest
 gathering of Socialist party members
 in ten years, it was declared.

Candidates were nominated for the
 county ticket. The elections take
 place November 7.

**100,000 LEAFLETS FOR
BROOKLYN AGAINST WAR**

Brooklyn Socialists have printed
 100,000 punchy little leaflets exhort-
 ing the people to stand against war.

The leaflet is not long and is print-
 ed in big type, so that "He who runs
 may read." Here are some of its
 striking phrases:

- "War—what for?"
- "We stand at the door of the most
 horrible war in history."
- "What for?"
- "Who wants war?"
- "A paid press that wants circula-
 tion wants war."
- "Profits, military 'glory,' militarism,
 want war."
- "Men and women of America, work-
 ers of the land, do you want war?"
- "No; a thousand times no."
- "Oppose war, no matter what the
 excuse for war."
- "War against war is the real war."
- "Down with profits and war."
- "Up with humanity, comradeship
 and peace."
- "American workers, American men
 and women, unite against war."

**WHY PROSTITUTION
CANNOT BE DOWNED**

The New York state factory invest-
 gating commission reports that out of
 150,000 girls in the candy making,
 shirt making and paper box making
 industries over 80,000 get less than \$6
 a week.

The wages of over 100,000 men and
 women in the department stores,
 candy making, shirt making and paper
 box making trades is \$8 a week.

Eleven large department stores in
 New York City employ an average
 force of 27,264 workers. During the
 course of one year 44,308 were added
 and 41,859 left or were dropped. In
 other words one and one-half as many
 people flowed through the stores as
 are usually employed in them at one
 time. What becomes of the 41,859?

A dispatch from Berlin states that
 Clemens Delbrueck, minister of in-
 terior, has informed the Prussian Diet
 that there need be no further worry
 over Germany's food problem, as it
 has been solved scientifically. Out
 of the harvests of this year, he says,
 there will be considerable reserve for
 1916.

Nine deputies convicted a week ago
 for manslaughter in connecting with
 the shooting down of Roosevelt, N. J.,
 strikers were sentenced to not more
 than ten and not less than two years
 in the penitentiary.

It is announced that more than 11-
 000 women have been enrolled in
 Great Britain under the scheme au-
 thorized by the home secretary for
 organizing women police.

25 MILLION SHELLS ORDERED

It was estimated in Wall street
 that orders for 25,000,000 shrapnel
 shells already have been placed in
 this country and orders for 10,000,000
 more are pending.

A useful life can't be entirely peace-
 ful and carefree.



YE PARTY COLYUM

THE WAR IS NUTS

Interest in the war is beginning to
 fray. The killing and suffering of
 empty-millions no longer horrifies;
 the novelty of war babies has worn
 off; even the triumphant resignation
 of the Great Commoner causes no pa-
 triotic surge through our system. We
 are experiencing an insufferable ennui
 of it all. We need a change.

A few keen intellects among us like
 Amiable Herman perceive that the
 change is approaching. A return to
 the good old days is imminent. In
 short, friends and comrades, Socialism
 is reviving. The dense cloud that
 for three long years has hung over
 us is lifting, and faint streaks of the
 Great Inspiration are visible. Soon
 she will "arch in glory" across the
 sky like B. Rogers' "bow." The re-
 awakening is at hand. The revolution
 gains momentum with every leap.
 Her progress is irresistible. Along
 with it the little old Wash. Soc. is
 humping like a submarine after a
 dreadnaught.

BIG THINGS ARE IN STORE

The W. S. has an important mis-
 sion to fill. Her opportunities are
 vast, but when the time comes she
 must be prepared. So already Ye
 Editor Shipley is planning big things
 for the future. They are as follows:

1. Purchase of a great printing
 plant.
2. Establishment of a funny colyum.
 The first proposition will be easily
 disposed of; it will require merely the
 connected co-operation of a hatful of
 the wealthy coms. This should not
 deter even financially embarrassed
 coms. from lending a hand. The sec-
 ond prop. presented a problem of al-
 most insurmountable difficulties. To
 secure a com. with sufficient talent
 to conduct such a colyum was a tre-
 mendous task. Ye Editor was fortun-
 ate, however, in securing the services
 of ourself, at a substantial salary, for
 this job.

OUR METHOD IS BURLESQUE

Upon assuming our new duties we
 found our path strewn with un-
 foreseen obstacles. The office had not
 been swept for a month and there
 were no shears in the place. Then
 we were compelled to adopt a modus
 operandi that would take well, which
 we did after due deliberation. In all
 fairness credit for it should be given
 to com. Proletaria Bill. It was he who
 demonstrated the effectiveness of the
 editorial "burlesque" in annihilating
 an enemy. So we determined to avail
 ourself of the "burlesque" privilege.
 We did this for two reasons. In the
 first place we will be able to throw
 all the stones we like at coms. with
 whom we do not agree without fear
 of having our chair pulled out from
 under us. And in the second place
 we consider it an effective means of
 eliminating "the system" as a part
 of our environment. We intend to laugh
 it off the earth. In other words we
 will "burlesque" our way into the co-
 op. commonwealth.

The success of our efforts will, how-
 ever, depend upon the ability of the
 coms. to pull business away from
 Ass. Press, etc., papers. In this both
 Ye Editor and ourself join in wishing
 you luck.

We are yours for the Revolution,
W. C. R.

Since our unfortunate encounter
 with P. B. we have taken up the
 study of Marcy's "Shop Talks." We
 hope to be in a position soon to make
 a reply to com. Bill.

We attended a meeting of our Lo-
 cal (Midland) Friday eve. and were
 surprised to find a quorum present.

GREEN STAMPS

**OUR
REMOVAL
SALE**

The One Sale
 That Saves You
 Money—
 All Lines of
 Men's and Boy's
 Wear At a
 Great Reduction.
 TO SAVE
 BUY NOW

**BRODECK-
FIELD COMPANY**

1701-1703 Hewitt Ave.
PRESENT LOCATION

GEO. SCHMICK
Best Shop in the City for—

SHOE REPAIRING
1512 Hewitt Ave. Opp. Grand Theatre

PAINE AND INGERSOL
Number of the MELTING POT

On Sale at **HILL'S BOOK STORE**

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the
terms of the

**CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY**

you can secure it at 6 per cent for
any legal purpose on approved real
estate. Terms easy, tell us your
wants and we will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
513 Ranham Bldg. Denver, Colo.

REFORM

I stood on the banks of a
 swift-flowing river, it foamed
 and surged by me and as I look-
 ed I saw people writing about
 in it's waters; they were in pain
 and misery and their faces were
 haggard and worn. In the river
 I saw men, once strong and ro-
 bust but now worn out with toil
 and hunger, some drowned their
 miseries with liquor and reeled
 about madly, others stupefied
 themselves with drugs.

Now I saw the women and
 children, once fair, beautiful
 and full of life but now maimed,
 mangled and diseased; each
 bore the marks of the sweat-
 shop, the laundry, the mine, and
 a thousand other hell-holes of
 profit. Their eyes no longer
 shone with hope but were dim
 and listless, their bodies puny
 and starved. It seemed an end-
 less stream of men, women and
 children, miserable and poverty-
 stricken.

As I stood watching, a figure
 clad in flowing robes appeared
 beside me. I saw it's face and
 beheld age. In one hand it car-
 ried a stout limb to which was
 fastened a net. Now he began
 dipping the net in the stream
 attempting to save the thou-
 sands who were in misery; at
 times some were thrown upon
 the banks and started life anew,
 but still the river flowed on
 bearing these unfortunate
 Where one was saved thousands
 were lost and these passed down
 the river shrieking and scream-
 ing their misery, and still the
 river flowed on.

I watched the figure pursuing
 it's hopeless task for several
 minutes, then I approached and
 asked, "Why do you not stop
 the source of this misery and
 wretchedness?" At that it
 stopped and raising it's hands
 replied, "That I cannot do, it is
 beyond my power, for I am RE-
 FORM."

CARL ULONSKA.

We are now firmly convinced that So-
cialism is reviving.

Since joining the Wash. Soc. edi-
 torial staff we have become a W. S.
 booster. We have sent in our sub-
 instead of borrowing copies from our
 neighbor. Yours for the,
 W. C. R.

The Washington Socialist

Entered as second-class matter March 9, 1911, at the postoffice at Everett, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879.

IND. PHONE 478Z

Published every Thursday by the Press Committee of the Socialist Party of Snohomish County, 1612 California St., Everett, Wash.

Maynard Shipley, Editor.
H. W. Waits, Business Manager.

Yearly subscription, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; single copies, 5c.

CRIME AND ITS CAUSES

A revolver manufacturer's advertisement contains the following statement:

Society trains criminals as carefully as it does lawyers or doctors—and graduates more of them. There will always be criminals as long as the training schools of crime exist—rum holes, prisons, opium joints and gang-infested corners.

That is as far as the advertiser goes in his explanation of crime. It leaves unexplained how the graduates of "rum holes, prisons, opium joints, and gang-infested corners" will pass their time after these have been abolished. It is easy to say that they will be engaged in honest work, but hard to prove. Thousands of men are today unemployed and looking in vain for work who do not frequent such places. Opportunities for work would not be increased by their abolition. That would only increase competition for whatever jobs there are.

It is true that society trains criminals. It trains them by so limiting opportunities to earn an honest living that many are involuntarily unemployed. Even without the evils mentioned in the advertisement, many of these unemployed would be compelled to resort to crime. The process may be hastened or intensified by the "rum holes" and other places, as it may also be hastened by increasing the supply of the latest improvement in revolvers, but that is as much as can be fairly charged against them. The limiting of opportunities to live without crime, is the cause of crime which must be removed.

Limitation of opportunities is the result of laws that encourage monopolization and withholding from use of natural resources. In a country big enough and rich enough to give the entire population of the world opportunities to produce all that is needed to supply wants, there is no excuse for an involuntarily unemployed class. That such a class nevertheless exists is because of the laws mentioned. The remedy is to make unprofitable the withholding from use of natural opportunities. This can be done by taking over for public use the nation's land and its giant machinery of production, in so far as they are socially necessary and collectively used, leaving only small holdings and individualistic petty machinery of production in the hands of the private individuals who prefer to compete with "the people," by their anarchistic, isolated efforts.

NOTED WITH REGRET

We publish in this issue an abstract from the last word and testament of editors De Forest and Marvin Sanford, of Santa Cruz, who have just published their last issue of the Santa Cruz Free Press. While these comrades seemed to us to overestimate the revolutionary value of "organization on the economic field," a la I. W. W., as compared with the efficacy of political action, they were consistent advocates of genuine revolutionary Socialism, untainted by the yellowness of California opportunism and mere office-chasing state-capitalism. We deeply regret that the prevailing hard times made it impossible for them to continue the work so nobly begun by the Santa Cruz Free Press. But the seed sown in their five months of earnest propaganda will sprout and multiply year by year, increasing its fruit in geometrical ratio as long as capitalism shall last. Thus the results of their all too brief work is, after all, imperishable, like all work honestly done and inspired by revolutionary ideals of a free society yet to be. Thankful are we if any little word of appreciation from us has helped to make lighter their burden or cheer them in their efforts.

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"PROSPERITY" AND THE WORKING CLASS

When the politician speaks of the "unparalleled prosperity" which abounded throughout the land while his particular party was in power, he means that the capitalist class was increasing the value of their holdings at a rapid rate of development, and that a greater number of wage-slaves were employed at a (merely) living wage—that the number of unemployed men, women and children was reduced to a minimum.

Do the workers really benefit by what are "good times" for the bosses?

They do, so far as immediate comfort is concerned. And this is what gives color to the bourgeois contentment that "what benefits the employers benefits the employees." Or, as we often hear the phrase, "The interests of Capital and Labor are identical." When "times are good" for the bosses, wages rise and unemployment decreases. But the profits and power of the employing class rise still faster, leaving them stronger and the wage workers, relatively, weaker.

Karl Marx has explained this problem in such clear language that we conclude our statement in his own words (quoted from "Wage Labor and Capital"):

CAPITAL AND WAGE-LABOR IN DIRECT ANTAGONISM

"Thus we see that even if we confine ourselves to the relation between capital and wage-labor, the interests of capital are in direct antagonism to the interests of wage-labor.

"The relative wage may decline, although the actual wage rises along with the nominal wage, or money price of labor; if only it does not rise in the same proportion as profit. For instance, if when trade is good, wages rise five per cent, and profits on the other hand thirty per cent, then the proportional or relative wage has not increased but declined.

"Thus if the receipts of the laborer increases with the rapid advance of capital, yet at the same time there is a widening of the social gulf which separates the laborer from the capitalist, and also an increase in the power of capital over labor and in the dependence of labor upon capital.

"The meaning of the statement that the laborer has an interest in the rapid increase of capital is merely this: THE FASTER THE LABORER INCREASES HIS MASTER'S DOMINION, THE RICHER WILL BE THE CRUMBS THAT HE WILL GET FROM HIS TABLE; AND THE GREATER THE NUMBER OF LABORERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED AND CALLED INTO EXISTENCE, THE GREATER WILL BE THE NUMBER OF SLAVES OF WHICH CAPITAL WILL BE THE OWNER.

"We have thus seen that even the most fortunate event for the working class, the speediest possible increase of capital, however much it may improve the material condition of the laborer, cannot abolish the opposition between his interests and those of the bourgeois or capitalist class. Profit and wages remain just as much as ever in inverse proportion.

"When capital is increasing fast, wages may rise, but the profit of capital will rise much faster. The actual position of the laborer has improved, but it is at the expense of his social position. The social gulf which separates him from the capitalist has widened.

"Finally, the meaning of fortunate conditions for wage-labor, and of the quickest possible increase of productive capital, is merely this: THE FASTER THE WORKING CLASSES ENLARGE AND EXTEND THE HOSTILE POWER THAT DOMINATES OVER THEM THE BETTER WILL BE THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THEY WILL BE ALLOWED TO LABOR FOR THE FURTHER INCREASE OF BOURGEOIS DOMINION AND FOR THE WIDER EXTENSION OF THE POWER OF CAPITAL, AND THUS CONTENTEDLY TO FORGE FOR THEMSELVES THE GOLDEN CHAINS BY WHICH THE BOURGEOIS DRAGS THEM IN ITS TRAIN.

"But are the increase of productive capital and the rise of wages so indissolubly connected as the bourgeois economists assert? We can hardly believe that the fatter capital becomes the more will its slave be pampered. The bourgeoisie is too much enlightened, and keeps its accounts much too carefully, to care for that privilege of the feudal nobility, the ostentation of splendor in its retinue. The very conditions of bourgeois existence compel it to keep careful accounts.

"We must therefore inquire more closely into the effect which the increase of productive capital has upon wages."

We recommend to our readers that they take up this argument here as further explained by Marx, beginning at the bottom of page 24, opus cit. (For sale by this paper, 5c, postage prepaid.)

"SURPLUS VALUE" AND "PROFIT"

SURPLUS VALUE

The value of labor-power is not the value of labor. The value of a man's labor is the total wealth produced by that labor. The value of his labor-power is that part of the wealth which he produces which is necessary for him to reproduce his labor-power and which he receives as wages. From the beginning of capitalist production there has been a growing difference between the value of labor-power and the value of labor; that is, between wages and product; and the surplus of wealth or social value which the laborer produces over and above the amount of his wages and the capital consumed in the process of production, and which he does not get, is called surplus value.

It is a part of this "surplus value" which the laborer produces, but does not get, accumulated in the hands of the proprietary and employing class, generation after generation, that forms the capital of the world today.

PROFIT

The capitalists' profit is only that part of the surplus value designated "Dividends," which seldom includes all of surplus value; but even so, it is an apparent paradox of capitalist production that if the rate of surplus value remains stationary, or even raises, the rate of profit may fall. The rate of profit is calculated upon the total amount of capital invested, while surplus value is the difference between wages and product. The increasing expensiveness of machinery and the growing quantity of raw material worked up by the laborer by means of this machinery make necessary larger and larger aggregations of capital in proportion to the number of laborers employed; so that while the value created by the worker is greater, and, therefore, the surplus value is greater in proportion to his wages, the mass of surplus value produced by the comparatively fewer workers employed forms a smaller rate of profit calculated on the enlarged capital. So the rate of profit falls while surplus value actually increases. This is the tendency of capitalist production, and where this condition is aggravated by stock watering the result is a stupendous robbery of the workers with only a moderate return to the investor who purchases the stock in the open market. The only escape for the capitalist from this falling rate of profit is in an approach to monopoly, and to this end the firm is enlarged into the stock company, and stock companies are associated in trusts and combines. As monopoly approaches perfection the rate of profit again tends to approximate the rate of surplus value, as is shown by the enormous profits of the greater trusts.

IS YOUR CONSCIENCE CLEAR?

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

This ghastly nightmare in Europe among our brothers and comrades should set us all searching our inmost hearts to see if each has done his part in efforts to make this kind of abomination forever impossible.

What can we do? The most sure and effective way is to strengthen the Socialist organization in your particular locality.

Does this seem an anti climax? A prosey way to meet heroic issues? Perhaps; but it is the true way, none the less. Just so long as the people do not know better than to tolerate war in industry (competition), they will have to endure or always be in danger of meeting that other murderous warfare with machine guns.

Do you want this deadly nightmare, this unbelievable horror called war to vanish? Then work the harder to overthrow that more cruel, long drawn out torture, Capitalism.

Going to business meetings when your back aches and you would prefer to go to bed; distributing bills, getting subs, talking tactfully and persistently for the making of new converts, paying dues promptly and meeting all the expenses of the party as surely as you do the grocery bill—these are some of the prosey, but very real and sure ways in which you can help to make war forever impossible.

TWO PARALLEL CRIMES

The writer of the German reply to President Wilson's note has perhaps made a study of the excuses that have been and still are being offered in extenuation of the Ludlow massacre. If he believed these acceptable to the American people, it need occasion no surprise that he thought he was offering a valid excuse for the slaughter of Lusitania innocents.—The Public.

The Socialist position in brief is: Nobody but the workers can help the workers—or in plain slang: "It's up to you" to help yourself.

MARXIAN WEEKLY ALL IN

STARVED TO DEATH

IN MEMORIAM

DIED—On Saturday, May 29, 1915, the Santa Cruz Free Press, aged five months; cause, STARVITIS.

OUR LAST WORD IS, SOLIDARITY

Just five months ago, the Free Press was born (being a reincarnation of the World Issue), and if anyone had told us that so many and varied experiences could be crowded in so short a space of time, into the publishing of a paper in a quiet town, we would have given him credit for being a good joker; but experience has made us more careful about being too hasty in our judgments.

In reading the farewell editorial of the late editor of the New Age, we noticed that he had resigned because of a nervous breakdown, induced by overwork and worry. Since then, several Socialist papers have commented upon the announcement in an understanding and sympathetic manner. We, too, felt a large measure of understanding sympathy for this comrade, and while we are, indeed, sorry that he is suffering from a nervous collapse, we are somewhat consoled by the knowledge that he went through this experience—like which there is no other—and escaped the bughouse.

If work, and worry, and fault-finding from some Socialists because the Free Press was too radical, and from others because it wasn't radical enough, are enough to produce nervous breakdown, the Free Press would be suffering from that complaint now, except for the saving quality of an abnormally large sense of humor.

This is the last issue of the Free Press, not because of a nervous breakdown, not because we are moved by criticism, not because a paper of protest is not needed in Santa Cruz; but because we are at the end of our resources, and cannot longer support it with our own means. This is a simple statement of fact, and is not intended as finding fault with anyone.

It gives us great pleasure to mention that comrade Maynard Shipley, of the Washington Socialist, cheered us with kind words at a time when kind words meant much; and while we do not agree with comrade Shipley in regard to the relative importance of industrial and political action, still, we believe comrade Shipley to be honest, a man among men, a comrade worth while.

The temptation to write on, is great. (Our eyes are full of water now.) We could make of this a veritable "Human Document," but we have two good reasons for not permitting ourselves to be tempted to do so. In the first place, we do not believe that anything we could say or do, would rouse the workers of Santa Cruz to action; secondly, our story would not be believed—so we refrain.

In closing, our message to the Socialist party is: "No Compromise; No Political Trading." To the industrialist, our message is: "Organize! Organize!! Organize!!! Solidarity! Solidarity!! Solidarity!!!"

IT MAKES SUCH A DIFFERENCE WHO GETS HURT

While we are all sick, and tired, and disgusted with the devilish spirit that torpedoes the Lusitania, we ought to be more sick and tired, and disgusted with all the fuss, and desire to go to war to avenge it, on the part of jingoists and hypocrites. What is at the bottom of all this? Are the lives of thousands who toil to feed, clothe and shelter the few of "wealth and note" to be given up for vengeance? Thousands of lives are snuffed out, year in and year out, through the criminal negligence of the employing class; yet, do we see the jingoists calling for war to avenge their untimely death?

Did we hear of any desire for preparation for war to avenge the workers who lost their lives in the Triangle shirtwaist factory fire? No. Yet these workers were the victims of the most hideous criminal negligence on the part of the owners of that horrible fire trap. Did we hear the war alarm when from time to time the miners of this country have gone to their death because the mines were operated in an unsafe condition? Did we hear of any effort on the part of the powers that be, to avenge the death of the men, women and children who were foully murdered at the tent colony of Ludlow? No. Why? These were only working moles; not people of "wealth and note."—Santa Cruz Free Press.

A BOOK WORTH WHILE

Is Temperate and Convincing

LABOR IN POLITICS by Robert Hunter, published by the Socialist Party. Paper. Price 25 cents, prepaid. For sale by Washington Socialist, 1612 California street.

It is hard to write about Robert Hunter's latest book without becoming enthusiastic about it. For years, the gulf which has separated the Socialist and Labor Union movements in the United States has been the despair of many members of the Socialist party. The Socialists have often criticized the attitude taken by the American Federation of Labor and its principal officers towards working-class political action. This criticism has sometimes been more bitter than it has been intelligent. Robert Hunter's criticism, however, is of a different nature. With masterly logic, he shows the untenableness of Mr. Gompers' position. He quotes Gompers himself as saying that the United States "is no less than two decades behind many of the European nations in the protection of the life, limb and health of the workers."

Hunter sums up his case as follows: "There are, as it appears to me, certain main reasons for the failure of the political methods of the A. F. of L. First, no two persons in the Federation agree as to what those methods are. Second, the methods do not succeed in electing to office efficient representatives of Labor who remain faithful to Labor. Even when 'card men' are elected to office, they have not the political independence necessary to enable them to fight vigorously the battles of Labor. They owe allegiance to capitalistic parties, political bosses and individual financial backers to such a degree that they are forced sooner or later, either to betray Labor or to relinquish any ambition they may have for a successful political career. Third, the methods do not develop self-reliance, independence and integrity in the labor movement. Instead of weaning the working-class from its bondage to the capitalist parties, they fasten more and more securely the chains which bind it to those parties. They violate the spirit of Trade Unionism, and, while Labor struggles for industrial freedom, these methods force it to remain in political slavery. In the corruption of men, in the loss of leaders, in the betrayal of Labor, in the suspicion and distrust engendered among the rank and file, in the weakening of the class spirit, and in the undermining of class solidarity, the political methods of the American Federation of Labor are so demoralizing that in time they may actually ruin the trade-union movement itself."

No one at all interested in the Labor movement can read this book without keen interest. It is filled with argument which is of the greatest value to the social teacher and agitator. One cannot but express the hope that it will lead to a better understanding between the political and economic wings of the labor movement in America.

THE RED FLAG AND "EATS" By HENRY BERCOVICH

The Red Flag stands for a permanent meal ticket. Uncle Sam is saying so every day wherever his big fleet of warships is anchored. At 12 o'clock, beg pardon, eight bells, the Red Flag is hoisted upon one of the turrets of all the ships. "What's that red banner hanging out there?" I asked one of the young officers.

"Tell me, why do they fly the Red Flag now?" I repeated.

"That's the signal for the big eats," said he.

"Why we stand for that, too," I returned, "and for good clothing and comfortable houses and schooling and music and art and literature—"

"We? Who in the world are we?" the young man wanted to know.

"The Socialists, of course."

"Oh, you stand for anarchy, or something," he replied.

"See here, young man." By this time we had quite a crowd around us. "You say that the red flag means something to eat. Uncle Sam gives you, besides clothing all you need to live on. When we carry the red flag it is said we mean riot and destruction. Just look at the business you are in."

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The Los Angeles Girl Who Became Princess Hassan, the Wife of an Egyptian Ruler, in Her Exposure of Life in the Egyptian Harum, Entitled

"Under the Crescent"

DON'T MISS IT

PICNIC AT OLYMPIA

The Socialist Local at Olympia gave an all-day picnic at Priest Point park Sunday, June 6.

Sports, consisting of many races, were enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Comrade Martin C. Flyzik, president of District No. 10 of U. M. W. of A., delivered a very interesting address. Comrade Flyzik made a very strong appeal for the members of organized labor and Socialists to work together for the great common cause.

NEW WASHINGTON LOCALS

New Locals have been organized this month in the following places: Local Wymer, Kittitas county; Local Marx, King county; Local Wallula, Walla Walla county, and Local Denton, Spokane county.

The fellow who stays out of the union and the party of his class because he fears his "standing" in his community will be injured, is hardly worth a half a whoop in that careless region the ministers tell about. During all the ages all of the gods have hated and despised cowards. There was never a master who ever respected a slave.

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Made by a machine that automatically pops and butters the corn and turns it out so wholesome, crisp, delicious and temptingly good, that everyone that tries it always wants more.

BUY IT AT THE NEW STAND

Next Door to the BROADWAY THEATRE

Buy a bag before taking in the show.

The man or woman who is not willing to work for the Co-operative Commonwealth does not deserve it. And the fellow who is brainless enough to suppose that it will come as a gift to him, wouldn't know how to live in it if he had it.