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To Organize the Slaves
of Capital to Vote Their
Own Emancipation

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SOME LATE LABOR LEGISLATION

(Editor's Note.—The recent activity of the President and Congress in behalf of Labor's interests is comical to the Socialist workingman for he knows perfectly well the Republicans and Democrats are after Labor's votes in the coming campaign. The "Bureau of Labor" even is issuing "Bulletins" and "advance sheets" of same in rapid succession. A "Department of Labor," separate from the present "Department of Labor and Commerce," is proposed with John Mitchell as its first cabinet officer. All this in view of the Labor Union talk of independent political action. If the Working Class should really form a party of their own, based on Socialist economics, what would not Capital do to placate and satisfy!

States which have passed enactments on the subject, and presents the construction put thereon where they have been reviewed by the superior State courts or the Federal courts. The impossibility of adequately securing to the workman the needed protection by a mere grant of right of action for injury for which the employer can rightly be charged is only too evident from the discussion of the principles of law applicable. In striking contrast with conditions in the United States is the position of the foreign workman who is injured by accident in the course of his employment. Practically every foreign country of any importance industrially has by legislation recognized the principle that the workman is entitled to compensation for injuries from accidents received in the course of his employment. Twenty-two foreign States have enacted such legislation, namely—

In the following circular sent out by the "Bureau of Labor," it is not quite certain that the foreign methods of "Compensation" definite and limited, are not in fact more profitable for the employers than "Liabilities" awarded by sympathetic jurors. But Capitalist solicitude for Labor in this presidential year is truly pathetic!

Austria, Belgium, British Columbia, Cape of Good Hope, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Queensland, Russia, South Australia, Spain, Sweden, Western Australia.

"Employers' Liability" in the United States and "Workmen's Compensation" in Foreign Countries.

While there is some variation in the provisions of the foreign laws as to the circumstances under which workmen are entitled to compensation, as a rule compensation is not payable unless the injury causes disablement for a specified number of days or weeks.

The legal liability of employers for injuries to their employees in the United States and a "Summary of the workmen's compensation acts of foreign countries" are the subjects of articles in Bulletin No. 74 of the Bureau of Labor, of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The employer may usually be relieved from the payment of compensation if he can prove that the injury was caused intentionally or by willful misconduct, or, in some countries, by the gross negligence of the injured person or during the performance of an illegal act. In none of these 22 countries does ordinary negligence on the part of the injured employe work a forfeiture of the right to compensation.

In the first article Lindley D. Clark discusses at length the more important principles of the common law as generally applied to the subject of employers' liability in this country, together with such variations as appear in certain States. The article also reproduces the laws of those

The industries usually covered by the laws are manufacturing, mining and quarrying, transportation, building and engineering work, and other employments involving more or less hazard. In Belgium, France and Great Britain the laws apply to practically all employments. In a considerable number of countries only workmen

engaged in actual manual work, and in some cases those exposed to the same risks, such as overseers and technical experts, come within the operations of the law. The former countries are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, Spain, and Sweden. On the other hand, in France, Great Britain, the British colonies, and Hungary the laws apply to salaried employes and workmen equally. Overseers and technical experts earning more than a prescribed amount are excluded in Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Luxembourg and Russia. Employes of the state, provincial and local administrations usually

come within the provisions of the acts. The entire burden rests upon the employer in all but four countries, Austria, Germany, Hungary, and Luxembourg, where the employes also bear a part of the expense. The laws in every case fix the compensation to be paid. In all the countries but Sweden the compensation is based upon the wages of the injured person. It consists of medical and surgical treatment and of periodical allowances for temporary disability, and annual pensions or lump-sum payments for disability or death. In most countries employers may contract with state or private insurance institutions for the transfer of the burden of payment of compensation.

In a number of countries such transfer is obligatory. Provision is usually made for the protection of the beneficiaries in case of insolvency of employers. The acts of nearly all of the countries are framed with the view of obviating the necessity for instituting legal proceedings. The laws are so specific with regard to the compensation allowed and the regulations for its payment that agreements are usually amicably made between the employers and the victims of the accidents. If disputes arise, however, the law specifies the necessary procedure for their settlement either by special arbitration tribunals or by the ordinary law courts.

JUST REWARD OF GENIUS

By A. B. Callaham

Perhaps there is no better illustration of how capitalism regards genius than the story of acetylene gas. Acetylene gas is, by the way, the most charming of all artificial light, and, but for "The reward of Genius," the cheapest.

The genius rejoiced that he was not living under Socialism, which refused to bestow the right of surplus value as a reward of genius; took out letters patent and sold them to Standard Oil.

one dollar's worth of crystallized social labor power, called calcium carbide, add nineteen dollars of surplus value and sell it for twenty dollars. And John D. Rockefeller fervently thanks a beneficent providence for a system under which genius is so justly rewarded.

Once upon a time, on a back street in Cleveland, Ohio, lived a chemist with aspirations, by the name of Wilson.

Jack London's "Iron Heel" is a great book but Walter Hunt's "Scarlet Shadow" is a sickening melodrama, false alike to history and art.

Two schools of thought in the world, Proletarian and Bourgeois, the new and the old; which do you belong to?

Brilliance of ideas is the distinction of genius. Wilson conceived the idea that if coke and lime were fused, the result would be a carborundum by a cheaper process than the present one.

If Jack London's idea in "The Iron Heel" that Socialism may be deferred for three centuries by the rise and rule of "the oligarchy" before 1932, because of the ignorance and weakness of the American Proletariat, then the responsibility of the present generation of Socialists so to educate and stimulate the wage class as to prevent such a dread event becomes enormous.

In the interest of news "The Socialist" publishes the following circular, though disagreeing with its argument

So Wilson powdered a quantity of coke, and pulverized a quantity of lime, "shook 'em up" in a retort, and fused them at 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is probable that Wilson broke open the retort and removed the contents with trembling hands.

AN APPEAL TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. COMRADES—in the name of the best interests of the American proletariat, and of International Socialism, we submit to you the following:

Six thousand degrees Fahrenheit, by the way, must be pretty tolerably warm.

The tenderness of Capitalist papers for Labor and its Rights just now in Election year reminds us of the feeding of his pets by the Lion Tamer immediately preceding the exhibition. How tame this Lion is!

The present condition of the socialist movement in this country with two parties in the field, is a house divided against itself. Instead of presenting a united front towards our enemy capitalism and its cohorts, we scatter and paralyze our forces; our revolutionary energy, instead of unifying and consolidating the class-conscious elements of the American proletariat, is frittered away in friction, constant attack and warfare of the two parties.

Much depends upon the issue of an experiment like this. If the result is carborundum, an experimenter becomes a genius, if it is a failure, he is—well, probably he is a darn fool wasting his time.

Congressman Cushman, the funny member from Washington, is writing "glad hand" letters to labor leaders among his constituents, telling them how he loves them, how well he recollects his pleasant acquaintance with them, etc., etc. Cushman evidently thinks these leaders are fools. Is he right? Or is Cushman the fool?

Realizing, then, that the existence of two separate and hostile socialist parties is the greatest stumbling-block in the onward march of Socialism in this country, we, members of the Socialist Party, have formed the S. P. Unity League for the purpose of organizing and crystallizing the sentiment for unity now largely prevalent though scattered among the rank and file of the party.

And when Wilson removed the strange looking cylindrical mass from the retort, it was not carborundum at all, and he dumped it into the back alley with huge disgust.

A wholesale exodus of Poles to Europe has followed the 10 per cent reduction in wages in the Chilcopee and Holyoke (Mass) cotton mills. Seventy-five per cent of the 4,500 employes affected are Polish. Steamship agents have sold all the steerage and second cabin accommodations in outgoing steamers for six weeks to come. Four days a week at reduced wages, the workmen state, will not pay the cost of living.

Comrades, we appeal to you in the sacred name of Socialism, to join this League and help bring about the speediest realization of UNITY of the two socialist parties in the country. Fraternally, COMMITTEE OF THE S. P. UNITY LEAGUE OF NEW YORK. R. Brody, Sec'y, 593 E. 138th St., Bronx, N. Y.

But you can't tell for a few days after an experiment like this, whether an experimenter is a darn fool, or whether he is a genius.

If a miner is killed by explosion in Japan the law is that his family receive \$25,000 and 100 days' wages formerly earned by deceased. In America the miners get a little pine box when killed by an explosion and the family is turned out to starve. Who are the barbarians?—Ex.

Another reason against formal unity is the lack of the unity spirit in the S. L. P. There are certain people in the world whose personal influence is disintegrating. De Leon is one of them, and most of the few remaining members of his party possess the same spirit. It is essentially the unscientific spirit of untruth, a disregard of facts when those facts are unwelcome. De Leon's spirit of falsehood and abuse which permeates his party is responsible for its downfall. Such a spirit introduced into the Socialist Party would destroy it also. Not unity, but disunity would follow any such organic union.

Well, one day Wilson was sitting in his laboratory—by a window which faced the alley.

The workingman who produces the best of everything for others and wears shoddy, eats adulterated food and lives in a hut or hovel, is on an intellectual level with the traditional Jasper's colt who swam the river to get a drink out of the mud-hole on the other side.

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Slowly the gray cat stepped out of another window and crept slowly along the edge of the rain barrel.

"El Socialista," of Madrid, contains a lengthy appeal to the Spanish Socialist Party National Executive, calling upon the Socialists and union men of Spain to make arrangements for the International Eight Hour demonstration on May 1st.

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At the same time, a small boy, walking down the alley on his way to a grocery store on an errand for his mother appeared on this history making scene.

A cablegram from Hamburg, Germany, says the police department of that city will not permit the International May Day demonstration this year.

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So much the worse for the boy. So much the better for the cat. Also, so much the better for genius.

Steam Engineers Union No. 72, Los Angeles, Cal., resolved that it would stand by the Socialist Party and would oppose starting an opposition labor party.

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The small boy cautiously picked up a piece of what Wilson had intended to be carborundum, and shied it at the cat.

The boy was not a good marksman. The missile missed the cat, struck the wall of the house, and fell into the rain barrel.

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Who build warm houses, * * * And are like gods who give them all they have; And nurse them from the cradle to the grave.—Shelly.

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In other words, for the first time on earth, there was observed that phenomenon which always takes place when calcium carbide is introduced into water. The "something like steam" was acetylene gas.

A FRAGMENT. People of England, ye who toil and groan; Who reap the harvests which are not your own; Who weave the clothes which your oppressors wear, And for your own take the inclement air;

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For what was not carborundum became calcium carbide, and a darn fool had become a genius.

THE HISTORICAL ACHIEVEMENT OF KARL MARX

By Karl Kautsky

Translated at the request of "The Socialist" by Ernest Untermann

Foreword

At the request of the Educational Committee of our party at Bremen I gave a lecture on Karl Marx in that city on December 17th of the preceding year. Some of the Bremen Comrades who had heard this lecture urged me to issue it in pamphlet form, since it was calculated, in their opinion, to correct widespread errors concerning the meaning of Marxism and the achievement of Marx. Herewith I comply with this invitation, without, however, limiting myself to a mere reproduction of that lecture. I have enlarged it at different points for publication, particularly in its first part.

It is not a eulogy on Karl Marx, which I bring here. Such a thing would not suit the proud mind of the man whose motto was: "Follow your course and let the people talk."

Moreover, it would be out of place at a time when his personal significance is recognized by all the world.

I am rather interested in facilitating the understanding of the gift of Marx to the world. This is by no means so generally known as would be necessary at a time, when bitter controversies are carried on for and against Marx. Many a one may find on reading the following lines, that thoughts, which have become matters of fact today, had to be discovered by Marx and Engels through hard work. They will also find that ideas, which are offered to us today as surprising and new discoveries, by which the "obsolete" Marxism is supposed to be overcome or further developed, are at bottom nothing but the revival of conceptions and modes of thought which were in vogue before Marx and were wearing away, and which were overcome precisely by Marx, although they always re-appear to the new generations, who are strangers to the history of our movement.

For this reason this work is not written merely as a contribution to the history of our party, but also as a contribution to the settlement of pending questions.

Friedenau, February 1908, K. KAUTSKY.

Introduction

On March 14th, 1906, it will be 25 years since Marx died, and in the beginning of the same year it was six decades since the "Communist Manifesto" appeared, in which his new teaching found its first comprehensive expression. These are long periods for times as fast as ours, which change their scientific and artistic conceptions as quickly as their style of dressing. But nevertheless Karl Marx still lives among us in his full strength, and he dominates the thought of our times more than ever, in spite of all crises of Marxism, in spite of all refutations and defeats by the chairs of capitalist science.

This amazing and ever increasing influence would be wholly inexplicable, if Marx had not succeeded in laying bare the last roots of capitalist society. If he has done that, then it is a fact that, so long as this form of society endures, no new social discoveries of any fundamental nature can be made beyond those of Marx. And in that case the way shown by him will remain theoretically and practically far more effective than any other. The powerful influence of Marx upon modern thought would, however, be unintelligible, if he had not been able to grow mentally beyond the confines of the capitalist mode of production, to recognize the tendencies, which lead on beyond it towards a higher order of society, and in this way to hold up to our view remote aims, which shall become more distinct and tangible through the further progress of historical development. To the same extent will the magnitude of the man be revealed, who was the first to understand them clearly.

It is the rare combination of scientific depth with revolutionary daring, which causes Karl Marx to live far more powerfully among us now, a quarter of a century after his death, two generations after the beginning of his public career, than he did when he was actually alive.

Let us try to gain a clear conception of the nature of the historical achievement of this wonderful man. We shall then realize that it may most appropriately be regarded as a work of unification, a unification of different, and often seemingly antagonistic fields in a higher unity. Above all we mean the unification of natural science and mental science, of English, French and German thought, of the labor movement and socialism, of theory and practice. That he succeeded in all this, that he was not only familiar with all these fields by his unequalled universality, but also grasped them to the point of mastery, made it possible for Karl Marx to accomplish his stupendous historical mission, which places its mark upon the last decades of the nineteenth and the first of the twentieth centuries.

LIBERTY, SOAP AND WALL ST.

By Ernest Poole

Straight out from Ellis Island in the harbor of New York towers the Liberty Goddess holding her torch. The rude peasants look at her in awe. From Manhattan, the people seldom look; and when they do, some of them smile. For a good story hangs round this symbol of an old passion, so battered and dingy amid all the dazzling lights grown round her, a capital story—and true.

Some six years ago, when the city of New York was cutting expenses, some one suggested that the light in the torch be abandoned. Why be sentimental? The cost of the torch was ten thousand a year. It seemed a good deal to waste on one old light that had grown white and dim under the skyscraper sparkle from Wall Street. It could be of no use any longer. And this is an age of use. So the old light was extinguished.

But somewhere in America someone heard and fired with anger. He wrote a long letter to City Hall; he told them just how he felt—how deeply grieved at this insult to the old beacon. And then he asked them to give him permission to kindle again at his own expense the torch that had meant so much to the great American people. "And all I ask in return," he concluded, "is that our firm be allowed to place across the feet of the Goddess this simple sign: 'The B— Soap is guaranteed Pure.'"

Some things can make even business minds sentimental. The city rekindled the light—without the sign. But as though to point the story, another firm of soap makers have set their sign—a huge, brilliant affair, high up in the heavens behind—for a symbol of millions of signs that are flashing all over the country, on city streets and out along railroads, on fences and barns and farm houses; driving the world into buying more things; crowding boldly into the nooks of our minds—crowding out the old, crowding in the new.

This group of three, the Goddess, the huge advertisement and the dazzling skyscraper cluster I showed one autumn night an old friend of mine, a big quiet ranchman from the plains, come to New York on a visit. For a long time he stared in solemn silence. Then he chuckled.

"Liberty, Soap an' Wall Street," he drawled. "That ain't such a bad combination."

"This here harbor," he went on, "these yarns you've been spinnin' about such things as ships an' farms an' steel mills—kind of queer how they all wander back to that there bunch of lights. Kind of queer, now isn't it? Queer how that ranch of mine has been kind of surrounded lately by trusts an' watered stocks an' railroads an' rebates an' good natured voices sayin' 'Quit yer muck-rakin'—look on the bright side.'" Another long look up at Wall Street. "I'm lookin'," said the plainsman.

"Those fellers," he drawled, "are drivin' a leetle too hard. They're likely to get run away with. I wonder if they're goin' to hear the cussin' in time—an' pull up their reins. Because if they don't—" he smiled at happy memories of days gone by.

"Out in Arizona," he said, "in the good old days, when certain men—we called 'em gamblers then—got gettin' too ambitious to be healthy, we used to jest pick 'em up gently an' give 'em a ride an' set 'em all down on the county line."

Another long pause. One last twinkle. "Kind o' tough on England," he said slowly.

Before us, facing the harbor, dominating it all, the Wall Street cluster towered in turrets and masses of pin-point lights—a bold, prodigious fortress, gathering one by one the ships and mills and the railroads, the factories, mines and newspapers and schools. Try as they will to look away, by new and stupendous audacities it compels eighty millions to look, as the plainsman now was looking. And of all the sights in the great harbor that night, there was none more vital, more deeply symbolic than this—the big plainsman staring at Wall Street.

"Drivin' the world," he repeated. "Drivin' No! Stampedin'!"

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SOCIALIST PARTY NEWS

From National Headquarters

Comrade Tuck, State Secretary of California, reports: "The dues paying membership for the month of March, as shown by the dues stamps purchased by the Locals from this office, was 2,398 members. The movement in this State is growing rapidly and California intends to hold its place at the head of the column for percentage of votes cast."

Comrade Bell, State secretary of Texas, reports: "Thirty charters granted to locals in that state during the month of March."

State Secretary Ringler of Pennsylvania writes that National Organizer Comrade M. W. Wilkins held fifty meetings in Pennsylvania from January 25th to April 3d, and that he organized six locals with a total of fifty-eight members during March.

A certain central committee has been maintained by the Slavic comrades, unattached to the party and of which Comrade Petrich of Chicago acted as secretary. The organization was composed of twelve locals in different parts of the country and known as the "South Slavonic Socialist Association." The Chicago branch has joined the party and Comrade Petrich reports that each branch will become an integral part of their respective state organizations. A weekly publication in this language is being issued, entitled "Proletariat" address S. Center Ave., Chicago, Ills.

Upon request from a number of state secretaries the final day for report upon and settlement for Special Mileage Assessments has been postponed to May 3d, which is the last mailing day.

Owing to the fact that the only addresses of many corresponding Secretaries known to the National office is their post office box, it is therefore suggested that they supply the name of their street, number, etc., in order that organizers and lecturers may more easily locate Secretaries upon arrival in your town.

State Secretary Floaten of Colorado reports "You will note a much better showing from this State than ever before. With eleven new locals organized this month, we brought the total number of locals in good standing up to forty-six, and of these thirty-three reported."

Chas. P. Gildea, Samuel Sandler, J. J. McKelvey, Jos. B. Cohen and others were prevented from speaking at a hall meeting in Philadelphia and the audience was dispersed by the police. The subject has been taken up vigorously by local Philadelphia, and will be carried to the highest courts. There is no explanation for the action of the police except that they want to start something. An anarchy scare is the best card capitalism can play at the present stage of the game.

About sixty local organizations, on main line railroads, in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio, have applied for "stop off" lectures by National Convention delegates, en route to and from Chicago, offering speaker cost of entertainment and collection. State secretaries are requested to supply delegates with above information, submitting names and addresses of all those who are willing to fill such dates, to the National office at the earliest possible date in order that assignments may be made in time to advertise meetings. Delegates desiring to take advantage of this offer should write the National Office at once.

A member of the National Executive committee desires the following explanation published: When the vote on a motion is announced to close on a certain date, as for instance, vote will close on Motion No. 19 April the 21st, it means that all votes are counted which reach the National Office prior to or in the last mail of that date.

Clarence H. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., will shortly make a tour of the states of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Comrade Geo. H. Goebel will start June 1st on a Southern trip through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick will be occupied in the New England States until about July 1st. Comrade M. W. Wilkins will remain in Michigan until the end of May.

The Jewish weekly, "Labor World," will appear the 4th of July, 1908. Price \$1.00 a year. Six-page, seven-column. Communications should be sent to D. Tyger, 167 Hastings St., Chicago, Ills.

RAILROAD RATES FOR DELEGATES.

On this subject I have to report that the Central Passenger Association has held three meetings to consider the granting of special rates for conventions of all kinds, and in each instance has adjourned without reaching a decision. Another meeting of the Association will be held Thursday, April the 23d. Definite information will be given as soon as available.

Credentials for delegates and alternates will be supplied in proper quantities within a few days to the respective state secretaries.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION.

Chicago, April 16, 1908.
National Secretary:
Dear Comrade:—Will you kindly insert in the next issue of the Bulletin the following:

The National Convention Arrangement Committee of Local Cook County has arranged to welcome the delegates and visitors attending the National Convention at the Garrick Theatre at 9:00 a. m., Sunday, May 10th. An earlier date could not have been very well chosen because most delegates will not reach Chicago until late

Saturday night, or, early Sunday morning.

With the permission of the National and Executive Committees, the arrangement Committee will request the National Secretary to change the hour for the opening of the Convention from 10:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., Sunday, May 10th.

By order of the National Convention Arrangements Committee.
JAS. S. SMITH, Secretary.

CALL FOUR WOMAN'S DELEGATE MEETING.

To all Socialist Women's Clubs, and all SOCMEN Women, Greeting:
The Socialist Woman's League of Chicago, believing in the power of organization for the furtherance of woman's education in Socialist principles, requests that all Socialist women's clubs send representatives to Chicago to a delegate meeting to be held at the time of, but not conflicting with the National Convention.

And we request that women not members of women's organizations, take part in the discussions of the meeting. We will be glad to have letters of inquiry or suggestion from any who may not be able to attend. Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Allen, Corresponding Secretary, 814 Mozart Street, Chicago.

Yours for the Revolution,
The Committee, by Order of The Socialist Woman's League of Chicago.

"LINEAL DESCENDANT"

Appreciating the success of our Christian comrades, and believing that the ethics of Judaism and Socialism are identical, a number of Hebrew Socialists of New York City have decided to issue this call for a permanent organization of the disciples of Moses and Marx, the two Jewish intellectual giants. The H. S. F. will have for its object the propagation of the principles of Hebrew Socialism—as first expounded by Moses on Mount Sinai, and subsequently elaborated by his lineal descendant Karl Marx—among Rabbis, Talmudists and orthodox Jews in every synagogue and Mikvah in this broad land.

For further particulars inquire of the secretary.
Arbe-Cafes Committee:
BEN LICHTENBERG, Sec.
1044 Forest Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

LOUIS KOPELIN, President.

Oregon

WASCO COUNTY, ORE.,
MAKES NOMINATIONS.

THE DALLES, Ore., April 17, 1908.
"The Socialist," Seattle, Wash., Dear Comrades: We beg to report that the Socialists of Wasco County in convention assembled have nominated a full county ticket.

State senator, W. A. Crawford; for two state representatives, E. R. Dally and J. R. Dickerson; County Judge, E. J. Middleswartz; sheriff, G. W. Sattell; clerk and treasurer to be filled by state executive committee; school superintendent, J. W. Means; surveyor, A. B. Radford; coroner, J. W. Elton.

Precinct officers: Justice of peace, F. M. Baker; constable, G. F. Arnold. County central committee, C. W. Barzee and W. A. Crawford.

Resolutions adopted: Endorsement of Seattle "Socialist" as an official platform until next convention. Endorsed only the employment of a state organizer such as would come under direct supervision of state secretary. Endorsed and adopted same platform as was adopted by state convention.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. CRAWFORD,
Secretary Socialist County Convention

California

SAN FRANCISCO WORK.

Comrade Herschlin has been doing fine work for us on the street. He is starting north in a day or two. Comrade Goodwin will probably accompany him.

Our hall meetings are flourishing.

WASHINGTON

Several members of local Aberdeen No. 1 have been expelled for voting "for the best man" at the last municipal election in that city. Under the leadership of one "Drake" others were misled. Drake at his trial offered his high taxes as an excuse and that it was to his interest to vote for a candidate other than a Socialist.

Inasmuch as Aberdeen seems to have now material which will make a fitting basis for a local of the "provisional committee," the members of which will learn the A. B. C. of the new brand of Socialism at the feet of Hutchinson, Scott and Ira Wolfe. It is safe to say that such a local will be formed in the near future.

Hutchinson was a visitor at the State office for several hours lately ostensibly looking for information. He received assurance of financial support if the provisional committee will keep him in the field as an organizer.

During the months of January, February, March and the first half of April, 579 members were admitted through the state office. Money expended during same period for salary of state organizer and his expenses, financial assistance to lecturers, \$220.26. Received in dues from these new members during same period; Members at large, \$89.25, Locals \$178.40, or a total of \$267.65. Added to this amount should be about \$35.00 for literature and supplies sold to these new members. Total receipts \$302.65 or \$71.30 more received than expended

About 400 persons attended President Wheeler's lecture on Sunday night. Collection, \$19.20; literature sales \$6. We are admitting about 50 new members every month—taking the last three months as the standard—Comrade N. L. Griest, of Santa Cruz, will debate with Emma Goldman at Wallton's pavilion, Sunday afternoon, April 26. Subject: Resolved, That Socialism and NOT Anarchism will solve the social problem." Immense house expected. Admission ten cents.

Next Sunday President David Starr Jordan of Stanford will present, under the auspices of Local S. F. a lantern-slide lecture on Life in Japan. Yours for ours,
WM. McDEVITT, Organizer.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Socialist Party Headquarters and Reading Room, 418 South Main St.—Propaganda meetings held every Sunday evening at "Howell Hall," 814 South Main Street and "Burbank Hall," 642 South Main.

We have the whole upper floor of 814 South Main and sublet to fraternal societies which pay \$120 per mo. A. F. LINDWALL,
City Organizer.

Idaho Notes

Local Moscow reinstates with S. G. Curtis Secretary.

Local Council reports six applications for membership this month.

Time has been extended for securing Special Stamps. Order in time.

V. L. Doyle of Kookia writes: "Prospects are bright for the movement here."

W. H. Gleason of Orofino, writes: "We think we can carry this precinct, and will have our Reading Room in two weeks."

Nez Perce County comrades will hold convention, Tuesday, June 2nd, at Orofino. All members in good standing will be entitled to seats and vote.

Comrade Work reports reinstatement of locals at Mountain Home and Bellevue and application for local at Halley and members-at-large at Shoshone.

Leon Calhoun writes: "We are for the Red first, last and all the time. You will find enclosed \$1.00 for campaign purposes." Thanks.

Comrade D. K. Egbert writes: "We are very sorry Work can't give us more than two meetings. We ought to have at least six in our neighborhood. Please do all you can in getting us a speaker to hold meetings in all the towns possible and as early as possible."

Comrade Dane reported vote for delegates too late to be counted but it would not have changed the result as vote was Rigg, 7; Untermann, 2; and Chenoweth, 2.

J. G. Wanhope, organizer local Florence, reports a fifty-mile snowshoe ride our for a propaganda tour in northern part of Idaho county and after holding eight meetings and helping to organize two locals made a return trip likewise. He says: "I am greatly encouraged with the outlook for Socialism. I wish I could have extended my trip, but I'm a wage worker with a family here, and the expense is too great. However, my time was well spent."

Comrade Untermaun succeeded in getting a debate with one of the Republican "bright and shining lights," Judge Moon of Florence, who wanted one hour to present his side, but in fifteen minutes or less was down and out and no doubt the debates at Florence are at an end.

Comrades, get busy! Boost! Get members to join the local. Attend the local. Attend the local meetings. Pay up dues and get so you can vote and take part in local. It will do you good to touch elbows with the comrades that are pushing.

THOS. J. COONROD, State Secretary.

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OFFICERS.
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 J. H. STEELE Literature Agent

Headquarters of Local Seattle No. 1 between Pine and Stewart, off Westlake Boulevard, Carpenter's Hall building. P. O. Box 1673. Telephone Independent L 4474.

Local Business Meetings held in Party Headquarters Thursday at 8 p. m.
 Membership Committee meets in Party Headquarters on Thursday at 8 p. m.
 Propaganda meetings every Sunday at Egan Hall, 8 p. m.
 Executive committee meets at headquarters Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Women's Educational Club meets every Wednesday evening at room 49 Holyoke Building, Entrance at Rear of Frederick & Nelson's, on Spring St.
 Polish Propaganda Club meets the first and third Sunday afternoons in each month at Socialist Headquarters.
 Scandinavian Propaganda Club meets every Tuesday evening at Local Headquarters.

COMING EVENTS.
 The Executive Committee has arranged for the following dates for propaganda meetings:
 Symposium, delegates to National Convention, May 3.
 E. T. Kingsley, May 10.
 Special program, May 17.

TOMORROW EVENING.
 Have you received your tickets to tomorrow night's propaganda meeting? How many have you sold?
 Without a doubt, the entertainment offered in the best of Local Seattle has had at any of its propaganda meetings during the last year. The principal feature will be a series of stereopticon pictures from "Modern Fairy Stories"—cartoons by Ryan Walker. The clever Socialist artist whose pictures have appeared in "Life," "Puck," and other publications of that class. The admission is but ten cents, and you ought to round up all your friends who are not Socialists and have them present.

COMMITTEE CHANGES.
 H. M. Wells has been elected to succeed Doctor Titus whose resignation as a member of the Executive Committee was received last Thursday evening. Comrade Wells resigned from the Initiative and Referendum committee and from the Finance committee. He was replaced on the first committee by Comrade Melvin Engolf and on the second by Comrade Brett.

EMIL HERMAN SPEAKS.
 Comrade Emil Herman was greeted by his usual crowd of enthusiastic listeners at Egan Hall last Thursday night.
 "A working man does have brains," he said in answer to the question expressed in the title of his address, "but sometimes he doesn't use them."

DEATH OF EDMONDO DE AMICIS.
 By Edmond Peluso.
 The children of Italy have lost their most beloved writer, and the Italian proletariat the comrade that stood by them in the hours of misery, and comforted them by his pen, his authority and his indomitable energy in the glorious struggle for social recognition.

Edmond de Amicis, the author of "Noble Hearts," passed away at Brodighera, on the Italian Riviera, in the evening of March 11th. The end was unexpected and created desolation all over Italy, for no man ever acquired more popularity than our Italian comrade. His works are read in all the public schools of Italy and have been universally felt, for he has described with a master pen the miseries and the sorrows of the common people, and has shown them the way to deliverance.

Like Emile Zola later in France, Edmondo de Amicis in Italy, soon after the massacre of the Socialists in Milan in 1896, felt that literature to be free had to take the side of the oppressed, and although advanced in age, he did not hesitate to enroll under the Socialist banner. Thenceforth either in the strikes, which is the first awakening of the dignity of the workman, or in the election for the redemption of social solidarity, his authority and assistance were felt, and he exalted with his pen and his eloquence the principle of a new civilization and of a superior justice.

At Brodighera, as soon as his demise had been learned, the Mayor of the city ordered that the schools be closed in his honor, and while the public were laying flowers on his coffin, the Italian Parliament adjourned in mourning for the Great Socialist.

Comrade deCrane's little girl captured the audience last Sunday night by the winsome way in which she sang, "My Papa is a Socialist, and I'm a Socialist Too." I'm sure that when she had finished many had resolved to "vote with Pa and me."

We will be more than glad to hear from any interested in the woman question and having items of interest to women.
 We will also be glad to have questions asked and answered through this column. Address all communications to Mrs. Beulah Hyde, 855 East Sixty-seventh street, Seattle.

The resolutions endorsed by the women's Socialist Educational Club which were sent to the Seattle City Council reamed to afford that august body and our friend Blethen a great amount of merriment, judging from the accounts which appeared in "The Times" Sunday and Monday.
 Our Press committee was saved the exertion of having our resolutions published, by the Honorable Hiram Gill, whose sense of humor was elicited to such an extent by the fact that there are some women with ideas under their "Merry Widows" that he passed it on to a "Times" reporter.

We are so glad the city fathers enjoy us, for when there is enjoyment there is always appreciation and it certainly puts our future transactions with them on such a friendly basis!

The Woman's Socialist Educational Club is going to have a "party!" On Wednesday, May 6, they will hold a social session and they invite all their women friends to come and be social with them. They will have a short program of some kind, both musical and "educational," and will serve light refreshments, so that they may have a chance for all kinds of talk dear to a woman's heart—for which they have no time at the regular meetings.

All women seeing this notice are most cordially invited to come. We hear there are some new women arrivals in the Socialist ranks and to these especially we extend an invitation.

We have heard there was a hesitancy among some of the women owing to the fact that they do not speak English well. This should not be considered for a moment. In the first place there are members of several nationalities—German, Scandinavian, etc., already in our club and every one should find some one who would be congenial and could speak in her own language. And in the second place we certainly all have enough interests in common to set aside all minor considerations and be able to meet once a week for profitable work as well as for pleasure.

This club has decided to devote the last Wednesday night in each month for a social time and hope to bring together at that time all those who find it impossible to come out every week. One of our women comrades said a short time ago that she was so little acquainted and felt the need of some social intercourse to such an extent that she had finally come to the Unitarian church. The club has been organized to meet just such a want and at the same time educate our women and those outside, who are interested in scientific Socialism and what that means to women. We realize that women are emerging from the four walls of their homes, and if they are not organized along Socialist lines they will be organized along other lines. The time is surely coming when they will have the franchise and we must see to it that they know what to do with it when they have it.

In a letter just received from Anna Maley, who is so intimately connected with the children's work in New York City, she says: "It is delightful for me to know that you are working among your women away over on the other side of the country. I wish you abundant success and hope that after our Woman's State Conference in July we will be able to help you both in the matter of your children's club and your women's work."

We keep getting such letters as this from time to time from such comrades as May Waldon, Josephine Kaneke, and Ida Crouch Hazlett. A delightful letter that came a few days ago from Mrs. Hazlett was brimful of encouragement and helpful suggestions. It is needless to say that these letters are fully appreciated.

In the current issue of "Popular Mechanics" appears the following: One of the latest devices of the English suffragettes to draw the attention of the members of parliament is a kite from which hangs a banner inscribed "Votes for Women." The kite is kept flying over the houses of Parliament from daylight until dusk.

In an able appeal at the Sunday night Propaganda meeting on behalf of the Young People's Socialist League, Comrade Peluso urged all Socialists and near Socialists to send their children to the meetings of the League held every Sunday morning at Headquarters at eleven o'clock. The men who are active in the local, see that their children get there, but we thought that there would be many men who come Sunday after Sunday, who have children, and it might perhaps make more of an impression upon them if they had the subject presented by a man. We hope that all the fathers who heard Mr. Peluso on Sunday night gave ear to what he had to say.

LONGSHOREMEN OF COAST MEET
 The First Annual Convention of the Longshoremen of the Pacific Coast finished its labors at 12:30 a. m., April 11. The sessions were held at the Labor Temple, and delegates were present from all along the coast from Alaska to California.

The convention was successful in every respect, and had the desired effect of bringing about harmony of action in the hitherto broken ranks of the Longshoremen. From now on the Longshoremen will present an unbroken front to their employers all along the coast under the banner of the Longshoremen of the Pacific Coast.

The delegates present were enthusiastic at the outlook and left for their homes with the firm intention of making their organizations invincible in their several localities.

The Longshoremen of the Pacific Coast is one of the few Labor organizations which recognizes the class struggle between Labor and Capital, and the absolute impossibility of any compromise between these two. Labor must conquer Capital and become the masters of the world.

A man with an empty stomach is a poor listener.

RATES FOR DELEGATES
 Just received the following message:
 "Richard Kreuger, Tacoma:—Ninety-day tickets on sale at Coast points Wednesday and Thursday next advantageous to early starters. Little hope of better rate.—J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary."

Two applications for charter from Flat Creek and Rainier.
 Vote on the election of delegates to National Convention is to be counted on April 22, 4 p. m.

REPORT FOR MARCH.
 Locals reporting 52
 Locals not reporting 33
 Members paid up to date 728
 Total membership 1123
 Admitted during March 297
 Stamps sold 901
 Literature distributed 171
 Business meetings \$45.85
 Propaganda meetings 40
 Cash on hand \$300.45

Locals organized 17
 Members-at-large 39
 Total number of members admitted as per partial report 336

If the 33 locals not reporting have 14 new members admitted we have a total increase of 350 members during March.

We have reached the bottom of the organization fund. Settlement of salary of organizer for March has not been made yet. Without funds this work can not be continued.

Rader of Granite Falls, starts the ball rolling. As I write this I receive a letter from the comrade containing \$10.00. This makes a total of \$32.00 out of the little logging camp as donations for organization purposes.

PLAN FOR STATE CIRCUIT FOR SPEAKERS.
 Comrades:—
 A pressing demand for speakers is coming from a large number of places in different parts of the state and at irregular intervals. With the limited number of speakers at our disposal, speakers who are as good as any in the land and who are satisfied with a compensation for their arduous labor such as the average wage worker at the present time would be glad to receive, it is evident that the time has arrived when a compliance with this demand for speakers can only be met by the adoption of a more systematic method than has heretofore been used.

For your consideration I submit a list of locals of whom it is thought that they will avail themselves of the opportunity here offered to regularly employ a speaker once in every month beginning with June, together with the amount these locals will be expected to pay the speaker at the close of meeting. This amount must be guaranteed by the local; but will easily be collected at each meeting, if meetings are sufficiently advertised and properly conducted. We advocate co-operation, let us co-operate.

On information gathered regarding population, S. P. membership, hustling powers of comrades, circumstances making collection of funds comparatively easy or difficult, this schedule of expense apportionment is based. The total amount collected pays the speaker \$3.00 per day and railroad fare, he paying all other expenses out of his per diem.

It is proposed to start the first speaker on this circuit June 1st and by exercising care at the start this plan can be made work almost automatically. However, you will have to reach decision at once, for to break into this circuit at a later day and after the same has been established without your co-operation in the beginning can not be thought of, and you do not expect that 25 locals or more should be inconvenienced, because you have failed to act in the first place.

The following is the list of locals with amount each is expected to guarantee and to whom this communication has been sent.

Seattle	\$7.50	Wilkeson	\$5.00
Everett	5.00	Delphi	5.00
Bellingham	6.00	Olympia	4.00
Arlington	4.00	South Bend	5.00
Darrington	4.00	Centralia	4.00
Baker	5.00	Porter	3.50
Hamilton	5.00	Gate	3.50
Clippier	3.00	Elma	5.00
Bay View	5.00	Aberdeen	5.00
McMurray	3.50	Hogquam	4.50
Granite Fall	5.00	Rainier	3.50
Fall City	4.00	Yelm	3.50
Buckley	5.00	Tacoma	3.50
Burnett	3.50		

Fraternally submitted,
 R. KREUGER,
 State Secretary.

It should be noted that only 27 locals are named in above list, leaving room for 3 and possibly more applications. Some however, may want propaganda meetings on a Sunday afternoon, thus probably enabling the speaker to reach his next place in time for an evening meeting.

"TALKS FOR EQUAL PRIVILEGES With 'Anarchy' as Subject, Speaker Appeals for Socialism.
 "The lecture of E. J. Tamblin last night in Carpenters' hall at the meeting of the local (Spokane) Socialist party was a general statement of the principles of socialism. With 'Anarchy' as his topic he talked for an altruistic government, in which individualism and the capitalistic rule is done away with and a community of interests obtained with equal privileges for each member."
 "His talk was a quiet analysis of the tenets of 'Socialism' and their practical application. The meeting was small, the people in the audience numbering 13."

At the same time the "Titus" Local held a propaganda meeting and had an audience of 290.

ARE YOU A SOCIALIST?
 Do you live in King County? If so, do a little political work. Send name, and address of all the Socialist voters you know and please state who their best Socialist friends are, to M. McCracken, 526 Thirtieth Avenue North, Seattle, Wash.
 Comrade McCracken has been appointed a special committee to gather and classify the names of Socialist voters in the county for systematic work in the future.

Lake Washington Pharmacy
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REMAINS OF ZOLA ARE TRANSFERRED TO PANTHEON
 By Edmond Peluso.
 The French Chamber of Deputies had to decide a few weeks ago whether the remains of Emile Zola, the father of the realist school, were to be transferred to the Pantheon and rest with the illustrious sons of France.

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Maurice Barres, the leader of the French Nationalists, and a distinguished author, opposed the transfer on the grounds that Zola had degraded France by his licentious works. On the instance of some French comrades, Jaures in a very fine extemporaneous speech, honored the memory of Emile Zola. He said in substance that it was Zola's fate, enviable after all, that the honors which are due him, should be disputed him even after his death, thus prolonging and completing his heroic life of struggle. He then eulogized the great man of letters and the great citizen whose only ideal was Truth. He explained why in the Dreyfus affair he took side with Justice and Truth, to receive insults and vile denunciations from the "good patriots." The worst that might have happened to France would have been the toleration of an injustice.

PARKER & BROWN, Lawyers—Practice in all State and Federal Courts including the U. S. Supreme Court. Offices: 30, 31, 32 Union Block, Phone Main 3923, Independent 1838 Seattle, Washington.

Zola in his work showed a strong faith in life and labor, and it is in working out this principle that he has the right to claim himself the successor of the great Frenchmen of the eighteenth century, and it is because he thought that art is not a dead pond, but rather a strong current which carries along with it all the differences in life and all the ugliness of reality that he has won respect and fame among the evolutionists.

DR. G. M. HAWKINS, Physician and Surgeon—Phone Sunset Queen Anne 1339. Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. 165 Fifth Avenue N., corner Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.

Upon this irresistible plea the Chamber of Deputies voted the transfer. The "Olympia State Capital" has suspended publication. The "Capital" was edited by Big Eddy and struggled hard to be a Socialist paper.

THE BROWN DENTAL PARLORS—Dr. E. J. Brown, 713 First Avenue, Parlor 1-6 Union Block, is pleased to announce that he is now giving his personal attention to his dental practice and may be consulted from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily; Sundays from 8:30 to 12:30.

This is the first call to prepare for the first Picnic of the Socialists of Washington. The Picnic Committee is busy and they see their first duty in getting others busy. The Committee asks every Socialist in the state to start agitating in his or her neighborhood. Begin in your immediate neighborhood, your family. Talk to your children about it. Talk to your neighbors about it. And don't forget to talk to yourself about it. All you are asked to do, is to make up your mind to come and to persuade as many of your friends to come as you can.

The Picnic Grounds are not selected yet, nor has the date been set. But we are going to have a Picnic. That is sure. It will be held right after the state convention and as soon as the convention dates are designated, the Picnic Day will be announced.

Again, all we ask for now, is that you make up your mind to attend. You will surely want to be one of the first State Picnic. We all want to meet each other. We want to enjoy a day together. Therefore, boost, agitate, advertise.

Here's hoping for a gathering of one thousand Socialist families at our first State Picnic.

THE COMMITTEE,
By A. Wagenknecht.

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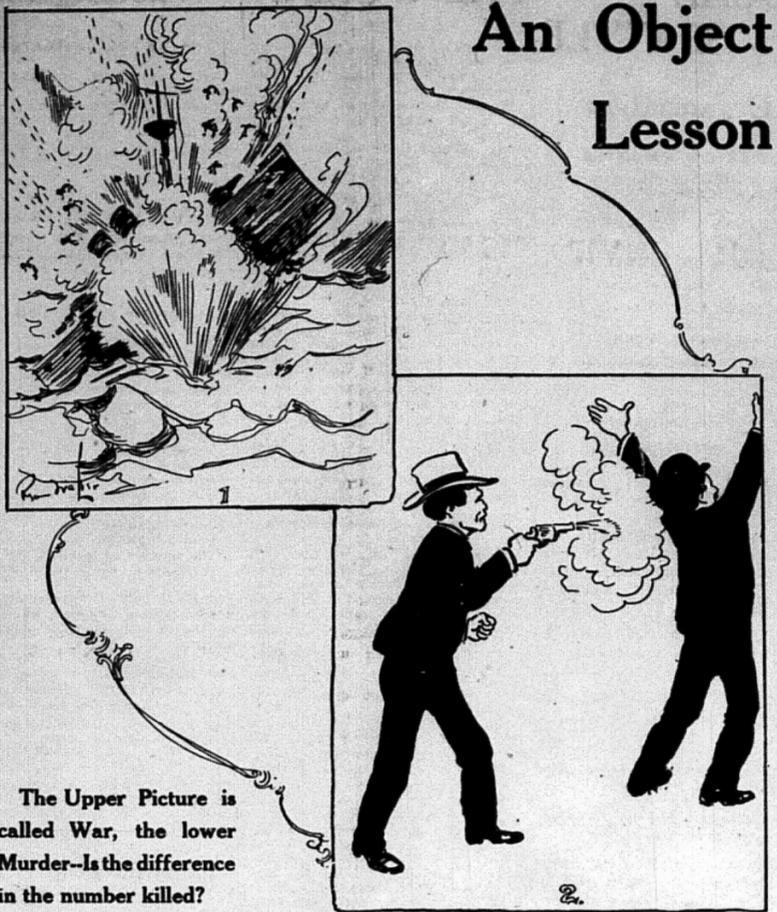
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MRS. FLOYD HYDE.....Socialism and the Home



An Object Lesson

The Upper Picture is called War, the lower Murder—is the difference in the number killed?

The Story of a Bull Dog

By U. G. Moore

Certain sovereign Americans (hats off, please) were, in their daily pilgrimage to and from home, obliged to cross a certain piece of ground that had been pre-empted by a sagacious bull-dog.

Now Mr. Bull Dog had an exalted personal regard for his Divine right of pre-emption and being sagacious, some knowledge of the efficacy of strong jaws, deep voice and uncouth visage in the upholding of this Divine right. Therefore, he did use these weapons on the sovereigns to the end that he might enjoy beef-steak.

In the beginning there was lots of hard work to do as there were those who objected to paying tribute, so that Mr. Bull Dog actually came to believe that he was of some use and indispensable.

However, there were many timid ones and to secure a peaceable passage these would bring an extra steak, so that in time these people's children came to believe that this "steaking" of the bull-dog to be a condition ordained of dog. (Did I spell that last word wrong?)

It came to pass also that Mr. Bull Dog was able to collect his steak by just showing his teeth, so that there was less activity in his work; and to keep up appearance he spent much time in chasing his tail to the great delight of the timid who said, "What responsibility is his! See how hard he works."

There were some ungrateful, ignorant, irreligious and violent people, though, who objected to this blood tribute. Occasionally one would endeavor to pass without the steak only to be bitten and torn until he was glad to Sir Loin Mr. Bull Dog.

One day, however, a sovereign bolder than the rest brought with him a stake and vigorously offered that to Mr. Bull Dog. At this the timid ones all ran in and dragged Mr. Bold One away crying with loud voices, "Blasphemer, atheist, anarchist, destroyer of homes! Would you tear down the very foundations of our life? What would we do if you destroy Sir Loin Bull Dog? We would not be able to cross this ground at all and would be compelled to stay at home!"

Father Time increased in whiskers, however, and one fine day a number of the Very Bold Ones said, "We will not cross that ground. If B. D. don't get steak for a few days, perhaps he will be willing to allow us to cross his ground and accept liver instead of steak." When the timid ones arrived the Very Bold Ones said, "We have decided that for a few days we won't cross that ground and we expect to starve out Sir Loin Bull Dog." The timid ones, however, wanted to cross and make their daily peace offering, because the bull dog's looks frightened them, and they started to do so when the Very Bold Ones, plucking up courage, stood in their way. Then came other timid ones and others, whom in moments of wisdom the sagacious Mr. B. Dog had befriended by giving back the skin from the daily steak, and they drove these Very Bold Ones away saying, "You have no right to interfere. We have a right to give Mr. Dog steak for crossing this ground if we want to. If you want to get over, give Sir Loin steak; otherwise, stay where you are and watch

Success

By Tom Sladden.

We pass along a crowded street. There a tiny newsboy, thinly clad in biting weather, importunes us with piping voice; there a blind man with his music seeks to attract attention to his deformity. A handsomely attired woman rubs elbows with the scantily dressed wife of an unemployed worker. A pawnbroker with oily smile complacently eyes his tempting array of watches and jewelry, slungshots, brass knuckles, dirks and revolvers; on every hand, on every side, misery and degradation, hypocrisy and cunning; we say what we don't think and think what we don't say; we shake the hand of the one we despise and from cowardice refuse the hand we would like to shake. All is unreal, unnatural, damnable.

We smother our feelings, we hide our meaning, we curb our impulses, we are a lying, talking, thinking lie.

We stand and smile when we are full of fear. Our brain is on fire and throbs and beats and burns, but the calm reserve, the unruffled exterior, the machine-like precision of our movements, the refusal to get excited, the ability to deceive everyone but self, proves we are our own master, we are a hell of a success.

If in our hearts an impulse comes which conventionality decries, we crush it with an iron hand.

If a moment comes when we are swayed from our measured movements, our eyes flash fire, our muscles contract spasmodically, our teeth clench, and real, live, untamed man steps out to confront whatever is before him, then we have made a mistake.

Why should this be?

Why should we be forced to be enemies seeking each others' throats when those whom fate and fortune have placed where they are are the very ones we would grasp by the hand? We must hate those whom we could admire and join hands with those we despise.

How long, O, how long will it last, this despicable, degrading, shallow system, with its false morality, its false ideals, its false religion; a perfumed, painted, harlot; rotten to the core!

A merry laugh comes from a breaking heart; a dagger thrust seems to have struck impenetrable armor—why were we ever born for this?

To what extent is it incumbent and binding upon the individual to sacrifice his personal desires and happiness to the welfare of those whose rights in that society must necessarily limit and modify his own?

How long must this eternal self repression continue, this conventional soul stifling process go on? A society which demands human

Success

do it. We are free men. We can bring steak and cross here, or we can bring steak and cross here and you can do the same. We expect to become bulldogs ourselves some day. So may you."

But an Exceedingly Bold One said: "Who would be a Bull Dog?"

One day, however, Sir Loin Bull Dog found all his refrigerators full of fresh meat and all his yard planted with old steak bones—more than he could eat in many weeks, so he decided that as he did not need any steak for awhile there was no need to permit people to cross his ground.

sacrifice has no right to exist. Let us change our ideals, let us demand a state, a condition, where we can all be true to ourselves?

If we are not true to ourselves we are false to the world, and who is true to self can be false to none. The one who can rise to these heights will be—no matter what the world says—a real success and before such ideals capitalism must fall. Capitalist respectability is a chain which binds slaves together, let us break our bonds and be free. Let the honest laugh of the little child again replace the deceitful laugh of the actor. The capitalist world is a stage and we are all clowns. Capitalist conformity swings the whip and we all jump when it cracks.

Let us live so we can look capitalist respectability straight in the eye and tell them to go to hell.

INTERNATIONALISM.

There are no longer nations in Europe but only parties, and it is surprising to observe how, in spite of diversity of color, they recognize one another so readily; notwithstanding the many varieties of languages they understand each other so well.—Heine.

ALMOST AS GOOD.

Have you a college diploma? No; but I have several mining certificates that I might frame and hang up as evidence that I have been through the school of experience. —"Washington Star."

It is better to stir a question without deciding it than to decide it without stirring it.—Joubert.

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