

To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote their Own Emancipation

Socialism
demands the public ownership of
ALL the means of Production and
Distribution.
Anything less is but middle-class
patchwork and WILL NOT
abolish wage slavery.

The Socialist

Please send us Socialist
Addresses Everywhere

This Paper is published for
Socialists FIRST and non-Socialists
SECOND.

THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

Published by The Socialist Educational Union (Inc.)

1164 VIRGINIA ST., SEATTLE, WASH., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1920.



The number on the label opposite your name is the number your subscription expires. This is NO. 94

ALWAYS FOR LABOR.

It is pretty generally understood now **The Socialist** is really what its subhead says "The Workingman's Paper." It stands for the interests of the working class or any representative of that class, always and everywhere. It is the uncompromising foe of the capitalist class, or any representative of that class, always and everywhere.

Union men understand now that **The Socialist** can be depended on to stay with them to a finish in every fight of theirs against the capitalists. To illustrate, it was the only paper in the city which kept up a hot fight for the machinists and iron workers from start to finish in their prolonged strike of last year.

It is equally well understood that **The Socialist** is down on every attempt to sell out or betray in any way the interests of labor. It has no use for any man or set of men who design to get personal gain at the sacrifice of the interests of labor. It has consistently opposed the "Labor Leader," who took advantage of his position to make money for himself and barter with the capitalist, whether he was a Democrat, Republican or Socialist.

It does not recognize individuals as such. Any man who is making a fight for the working class has been pushed to the front and helped in all ways, irrespective of his motives or character. When he ceases to represent the working class he ceases to have the support of **The Socialist**.

When unions are engaged in the class struggle of Labor against Capital **The Socialist** is for the unions. When the unions get befuddled and ally themselves with the capitalist class against their own interests **The Socialist** will fight the unions for their own good. We recognize that the unions form only a small percentage of the working class, and it is the working class as a whole whose interests must be fought for. **The Socialist** is not a union paper, but a labor paper.

On the other hand, **The Socialist** aims to secure the organization of the working class, so that the workers may act as one class conscious unit. It therefore encourages organized labor on the industrial field as an indispensable preparation for the political organization which is to be the chief instrument of labor's emancipation.

In a word, without fear or favor, **The Socialist** wages unceasing warfare in behalf of Labor against Capital. It knows no community of interests between labor and Capital. It does not expect the support of any half-hearted or weak kneed stragglers. It wants to gather the fighters together who know their own interests and are determined to win.

In all these respects **The Socialist** believes it represents the Socialist sentiment of the world.

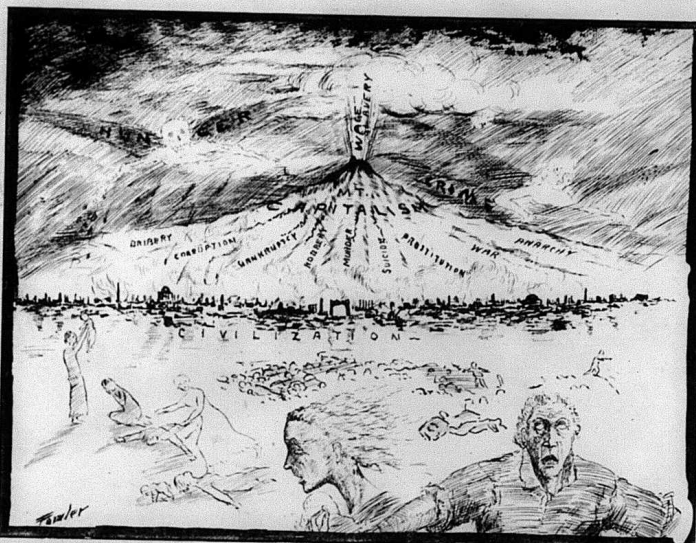
It is better that Socialism should be narrow at first, so that it may be broad at the last, than that it should be broad at first, in the stage of struggle, and narrow at the close, in the stage of fruition.

The mission of militant Socialism is to decapitate, once and for all, the monster of Capital. When capitalism is reaching the first stage of maturity, it has a myriad heads; every time society cuts off a few heads (by government ownership, for example) the other heads grow larger and absorb more of the blood and substance of the body of capitalism (which feeds on labor). The larger heads devour the smaller heads, until in the course of development only a few heads remain, and these monstrous in size. When a few heads remain that we can decapitate them all at one fell blow—that is the revolution, the grand culminating act in the historic tragedy of Production for Private Profit.

"Remember the Raisin" has lost its significance, perhaps, but "Remember our Advertisers" has not.

Those Juvenile Comedians are the "swellest" things in Seattle.

The Volcano that Devastates the World.



OPPORTUNE REFLECTIONS.

MILLS ON ROOSEVELT.

BUSINESS.

The Opportunist is Strong in the Capacity of Misunderstanding.

An opportunist is one who believes the way to accomplish results is to surrender to forces which oppose the realization of such results.

An opportunist is one who retreats before advancing and surrenders without making a fight.

An opportunist arms himself with his enemy's weapons and when the crisis is reached turns these weapons over to the enemy. He does this to defeat his enemy. He, the opportunist, is practical. He says so.

The opportunist says the only way to triumph is to fight for what you don't want. The proof that the opportunist is right is the fact that he never accomplishes anything.

If you want to know in advance what the opportunist will favor, just find out what is not good for him. He will at once beat a retreat to get this very thing.

If you want an opportunist to join you, work for your enemy, and the opportunist, perceiving that this is practical, will join you and stay with you as long as you are retreating, but if you attempt to advance or to put up a fight he will desert you—because he thinks it is practical to do the wrong thing.

One of the redeeming traits of the opportunist is his willingness to concede that those who do not agree with him are probably right and this is the only reason he ever has for opposing anyone—the fear that they are right.

All concede that the opportunist has some weaknesses, but he is especially strong in one thing—the capacity for misunderstanding.

Take away from the opportunist his weaknesses and his incapacity and there will be nothing left. Hence we say that his weaknesses and his incapacity are his strong points.

As a danger signal the opportunist is a priceless jewel.

If the opportunist has his way about it he will never die, and his only reason will be that he ought to do so.—D. Burgess in Industrial Freedom.

No time to lose now in ticket-selling. Rush on Sunday and report Sunday night. How many tickets have you sold?

Walter Thomas Mills spoke in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, Sunday, April 12, to a packed house. The subject was: "President Roosevelt's War on the Trusts and the Outcome." The singing was by everybody, and everybody sang. Instrumental music was furnished by the Frank Brown Ladies' Orchestra, which was greatly enjoyed and repeatedly applauded.

Mr. Mills said: "The trust has come into existence as the outgrowth of the industrial evolution. The millionaires who recently told the president that this was the case told the truth. When the president said in reply to them that it was such men as these who were responsible for the growth of Socialism he, too, was right."

"The president proposes to break the combine and to restore and make perpetual the cut rate wars between the great lines of railroads. The railroads propose to be let alone, to combine in defiance of the law and of the president, and to take from the people all the traffic will bear."

"If the president could have his way he would wreck the roads. If the roads have their way, they will absorb the business of the world, not only in transportation, but in all lines of industry and commerce."

"Collective ownership of the roads is proposed, but to own the roads alone will in no way benefit the great body of the workers. The workers would still depend on privately owned, trust managed shops to produce, and privately owned, trust managed store houses to house and exchange, and on privately owned, trust managed banks to move the goods that all must buy. The power to compel the workers to accept for themselves only a part of what their labor creates would be shifted, but the process of compelling the workers to produce all and to have for themselves only a part would go on just the same."

"If the president has his way the outcome will be a collapse in business. If the trusts have their way, everything but the trust will collapse first, and then the trust itself must collapse. If the policy of collective ownership is undertaken, only when the raw materials and the shops wherein the raw materials are made into articles for man's use are also collectively owned and managed by and in the interest of the workers—only then will collective ownership avail anything for the workers of the world. This is Socialism. The trust involves perfect equipment and perfect organization for the gain of the few, so organized that the day of its victory is a day of disaster for us all. Socialism involves the same perfect equipment and organization, but the day of its triumph is the day of emancipation for all mankind."

"If you don't want Socialism, disaster is the outcome of every other choice."

To the subscribers—One great difference between **The Socialist** and the ordinary newspaper lies in this, that **The Socialist** is not run for profit. Its articles of incorporation provide that there shall be no dividends, and that any surplus which may arise shall be used to further Socialism. Its owners are Socialists, as are all of its staff, which is almost wholly volunteer. **The Socialist** stands for International Socialism, founded on the historic class struggle.

The staff of **The Socialist** is neither invulnerable nor infallible. They desire to uncover the truth, and to reach the largest number with that truth. To accomplish these two objects, we must have the assistance of Socialists everywhere. We welcome discussion of all phases of the work, and particularly do we desire suggestions from subscribers as to how the circulation of **The Socialist** may be enlarged. Comments locally have given us many valuable suggestions. Now let us hear from other comrades and friends. Remember that whatever you do for **The Socialist** does not add one dollar to profits; it simply adds to the growing power of Socialism. There is, therefore, every reason and every incentive for Socialists to devote their energies to the end suggested.

Tell us, what can we do to better **The Socialist**, to enlist your hearty cooperation with it, what can you do to assist us in making the circulation of **The Socialist** second to none?
Fraternally, THE S. E. U.

And now the daily papers are suggesting that the killing and roasting of thousands of human beings by the volcanic eruption is far more merciful than if they had escaped to face the competitive system penalties. In a year or so the same paper will be howling for us to vote to maintain a system which they admit is worse than a catsystem.

One of the humorous incidents connected with the "virtuous" anti-gambling spasm now irritating Seattle is the indignant protest of a national bank president against allowing gambling houses on the same street with his lay-out.

A Seattle paper is trying to inveigle new subscriptions by urging them to take up the hopeless task of counting the black spots on it.

All our advertisers are good business places. No "snides" among them.

CAPITAL AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The Former Should Encourage the Latter on Business Grounds.

Why does capital look askance at the public ownership of municipal utilities?

Capital, if proverbially timid, should be shrewd enough to discern inviting avenues for safe investment and reasonable profit.

It will obtain both under municipal ownership. Capital should welcome municipal ownership, rather than oppose it. Under the latter there is merely a transference of security and a safer investment than before.

Instead of securities based on private control of utilities, municipal ownership will give capital avenues for absolutely safe investments based on municipal credit.

It is true there will be no fancy rates of interest on municipal ownership bonds. But capital, these days, in stress of competition and immense hoarding of funds, seeks gilt-edged securities rather than unreasonably profits.

Municipal ownership bonds are recognized by the shrewdest financiers as equal, under ordinary conditions, to the highest classes of general municipal bonds. In some cases they are rated as high as federal government bonds.

When a city undertakes municipal ownership of either water, lighting or transportation plants, it is not necessary to sell bonds based on the city's general tax revenues.

The modern way is to bond specific plants. Let us particularize: Chicago's water plant is bonded independently of the city's general credit. The water bonds are a high class security for this very reason.

No matter how a city's general credit may be impaired, through misgovernment or bad fiscal management, bonds that are based on specific plants, such as Chicago's water bonds, remain impregnable.

It encourages the best operation of such plants. The bondholders will see to that. The operation of Chicago's water plant, in the dual interest of the people and the bondholders, at a handsome yearly profit, is a case in point.

Gas and electric lighting plants and transportation systems can be bonded in the same way.

The stock argument of the opponents of municipal ownership in Chicago is that the city has no money to take over such plants from present owners or build new ones.

True. But, as experience testifies, a city can raise any funds required to purchase or build such plants through bond issues.

Such bonds usually command a high premium. It is possible, as experience proves, to provide, in mortgaging public plants, sinking funds that will in reasonable time will pay the entire principal debt out of operating profits.

Municipal ownership is a business proposition that the most timid of capitalists can well afford to investigate. As for the general public, it is needless to repeat that municipal ownership will ultimately solve the city's financial problems.

It will reduce general taxation, which, by the way, should appeal strongly to the heavier taxpayers, as well as the smaller ones.

Instead of giving up the profits of municipal lighting and municipal transportation to private exploiters, they will simply go to the people and gradually reduce tax burdens.

From both capitalistic and popular viewpoints municipal ownership is a sane, business treatment of the problems of city government.—Hearst's Chicago American, May 9.

The above is respectfully commended to the thoughtful consideration of those "socialists" who think municipal ownership a step in the direction of Socialism. Please hunt out where the wage class comes in.

Consult our advertisers. It won't cost you a cent.

THOUGHTS,

By Your Uncle,

It is noticed that the "refusal to eat meat" item isn't given half so prominent a position in the daily press as it demands for a new and commodious "burry-up" wagon.

Whenever we get a socialist president there will be no christening of imperial yacht or acceptance of medals, at least not while the American people are so poor that they have to put out the light on Liberty's torch to save a few cents.

Maybe you think it is because the German emperor loves the great American people that his Wilhelmsian wishes to present at least not while the American people are so poor that they have to put out the light on Liberty's torch to save a few cents.

Farmers lay claim to be members of the working class if they want to, but it is up to them to explain how the working class is to be benefited by the farmers' protesting the sale of butterine, while boosting the price of their own usually-colored and never twice-alike product.

If it is wrong to have houses of prostitution near Yesler way, how is it right to have them near Jackson street in new and more attractive quarters? Is it to prohibit the sale of butterine, while boosting the price of their own usually-colored and never twice-alike product?

The really-good people of Seattle and other similar cities who are sorely puzzled by the police authorities allow gambling, low dives and houses of prostitution to exist in the face of united opposition on the part of temperance, a dechurc people show "common ignorance" of the question. They are not class-conscious, that's all, and those who are running the city are.

In other words, to allow gambling, dives, prostitution, mean a swelling revenue to the city in the shape of fines, licenses, etc. This revenue goes toward defraying the running expenses of the city, which means lower taxes, and if there's anyone who will bargain with the devil, prostitutes, or any old thing, to save a cent, it is the average property owner. Look at Seattle. It is run by property owners, in the interest of property owners, and some persons who cannot see the object lesson right here before their eyes try to convince us that the socialist party would be in safe hands if controlled by the property owners. Can you imagine a man in partnership with prostitution abolishing a wage slavery which makes prostitutes?

And now the poor wretched South Africans are called upon to make a colossal statue at Cape Town in memory of Rhodes. That is hardly necessary. The crimes against humanity which Rhodes committed in his piratical cruise for wealth are colossal enough for a statue until time shall still the stench and memory of such a twentieth century creature. As a specimen of the scum that rises to the top of the fermenting mass of capitalism, Rhodes and a few others will occupy a place in history without the aid of artificial images.

I never realized the temerity of mankind in rushing in where angels fear to tread as much in my life as I did the other day, as I toddled about through the brush, falling over logs and climbing over stumps, aiding in the measuring off of a couple of acres of woodland I wished for hours to see the line went down on virgin soil, and as the axe of the swapper made the trail more clear, I trembled at the rashness of small

human beings measuring off and selling for a profit that which no man has ever made or ever will, and that without which no man may live—land. If I have a right to BUY two acres and keep everybody from using it, why not 200 or 2,000, or the whole world?

If the country should by some scourge suddenly be depopulated, to be rediscovered in a thousand or two years, what with the number of statues being erected in memory of divers royalties and other parasites, the discoverer might be pardoned for classifying us with other nations of idol worshippers, and that our gods were capitalists.

Daily papers are again crying "prosperity" and are pointing to alleged increased number of homes as proof. That may or may not be true, but at all events the rapid increase in sale of folding beds indicates that the average "home" is shrinking in size whether the number is increasing or not.

The "cottages of the poor," of whose beauties the Sunday blanket sheets speak so lovingly, are taking on an added grandeur. Owing to the rapidity of the steel trust controlling the stove-pipe output, sewer pipe of various sizes and of both sewer and gaudy hues are now lending flashes of bright color to the moss-grown background of weather-beaten and rickety rotting roofs.

People who vote either the republican or democratic ticket expecting to brighten the conditions of earning a living, shouldn't laugh at the idleness of the poor fellows, who belated, tried to take a short-cut around the bay by walking out on a streak of saw-dust. He will make no more mistakes.

The "whole thing or nothing" must be the socialist war cry. The working class will get nothing of permanent benefit until they are the government. And that will be the "whole thing."

UNCLE SAM.

LABOR'S MISSIONARY TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

It has been customary for some years for the leading universities to establish missions and settlements among the working people for the purpose of teaching us honesty and patriotism. Believing in the principle of reciprocity and wishing to repay the institutions of learning for their philanthropic solicitude for our moral characters, we have determined to establish a labor mission and settlement at the University of Chicago. The object of this mission is to teach our learned brethren and the plastic minds entrusted to them the laws of Right, of Humanity and of Eternal Justice, by means of lecture courses on the following subjects which thus far have been omitted from their curriculum:

- I. Historic Political Economy as the Bulwark of Social Injustice.
- II. Possible plans for the readjustment of our social institutions to the new conditions created by modern machinery and the specialization of labor.
- III. A Psychological inquiry into the causes of the decay of courage, faith, the creative instinct and capacity for leadership among those whose formative years are devoted to books and sports apart from useful labor and the simpler responsibilities of life.
- IV. A History of Eight Centuries of Warfare Waged by Institutions of Learning against the discoveries and reforms of the Creators of Civilization.
- V. The history of American University Endowments and the Methods by which the fortunes of the donors were acquired.—N. Y. Multitude.

Without the grace of capital, science drives man towards the path of insanity, and labor and virtue cast him into the abyss of misery.—Lafargue.

The capitalist labors neither with his hands nor with his head.—Lafargue.

The workman's time is money; every minute that he loses is a theft he commits upon the capitalist.—Lafargue.

Labor racks and kills but does not enrich. Riches are not gotten by personal labor, but by causing others to labor.—Lafargue.

Slave Market in Seattle

"Hello, Voter! I say. I have been informed that Seattle had a municipal slave market. That is an institution where the buyers and sellers of labor meet and transact business, without cost to either party. And it occurred to me that if so, you would be likely to know something about it."

"Oh, yes. Certainly. Come, I'll show you. And here we are." "Why, there is the municipal slave market, the baroque justies where we visited before." "Yes, there is the city hall. No, it isn't very imposing, but the fathers met recently and they said, 'He it resolved that we build a new city hall and jell out the material of the old one. And be it further resolved that we occupy the old one till the new is time to move into.' But this is the slave market, and the only thing in the shape of a structure is that bill board at which the crowd is gazing. Let's come the crowd about from the hundred and fifty men. Oh, yes; there are often twice that many here. And still the 'Seattle Evening Crimes' tells us time to move into.'"

"Just look on the bill board: 'Wanted—Two men on the section; \$1.00 per day; heard \$1.50 per week; bring your blankets.' 'Wanted—4 men to carry Three Little Tall ones; \$1.50 per day and a banner furnished; can board at the 'Japs.' 'Wanted—Handy man to sleep in the barn; \$2.00 per week; privilege to sleep in the barn.' 'Wanted—Able man to become military pauper. Apply at the recruiting office. That card is there all the time.'"

"Why don't all those fellows join Uncle Sam's pauper?"

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose they have not yet become sufficiently degraded. They have yet a spark of manly pride left."

"Wanted—Able, aged man to work around the house and garden; good home if 'willing to work.' 'Wanted—35 men for R. H. grade; \$2.00 per week. No work. I don't want any more of that job in mine.' 'What is this large group so heatedly discussing? Let us listen to the discussion among those socialist debates all day long. Come here any day and you will find it so. They are for the most part pupils of the street orators. At least they are always ready to defend the propositions laid down by the advocates of socialism. So this is the slave market? A fraction of a partially vacant lot, with a black board, is all that is left of it?"

"Oh, not quite; there is an office across the street. We'll go over there. You notice there is one place for women, one for men, and one for the men's department first. It is about 2 p. m.; none of the officials have yet arrived, and there are some thirty men in the room patiently waiting and anxious for a master. Ah, there come the officials, and now see all the men are in line. Sometimes they will stand here for hours at a time waiting in line. Just as at a postoffice in a mining camp."

"Bless you, sweet innocence, if they had benches here those people would actually sit down and some of them would even go to sleep." "So that is the class of cattle! Well, I should say nit. But now business has commenced."

"But who do you want?" "I am looking for work. I am an engraver, but would gladly take anything." "Well, we have nothing just now, but will take your name and address, and send for you when it turns up," and so the well appearing young man, said and thoughtful, departed. After a few minutes more he returned, and said, "I am a woman looking for work. Notice that woman with the little girl about four years old. Now she is at the desk talking to the lady attendant. 'What can I do for you?' 'I would like to get a place where I could keep my little girl with me. I don't care how hard I have to work, or how small the pay, so long as I can have her with me.' And she went to the Klondike a year ago, and I have not heard from him since." "Well, I can give you a place as a day worker."

"We want two girls for a dry goods store. Must be smart and good dressers. The old lady just coming in. She must be over sixty, and wants a place to take care of children. Has been living with her married son, but his wife won't let her stay around. Now the poor old woman is crying, as she tries to tell her story. Say, let's get Uncle Wagoner who is old when he was young. He wrote 'Man Was Made to Mourn.' This institution is just as rotten as the city jail and should be called the 'Last Resort' of the unfortunate victims of the capitalist system."

VORTEX.

Keep tab on our advertisers.

M. LEITES
607 FIRST AV. SO. FIRST AV. SO. 607
GENTS' FURNISHING
GOODS—Pants, Shoes, Etc.
We try to satisfy our patrons

Max Ragley 1405 Second Avenue
Drug Company
Telephone Main 982
(Successor to Harrington)

We Fill Prescriptions reasonably Free Delivery to all parts of the City

Builders' Hardware **Mechanics' Tools**
Garland Stoves and Ranges

General Kitchen Furniture Phone Main 944
Plumbing and Tin Work
1409 SECOND AVENUE

GEO. H. WOODHOUSE CO

D. Buck & Co.,
Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes.
New Store Spring Styles New Goods

Everything sold is guaranteed first class and union made apparel. Money will be refunded on goods not as represented.

D. Buck & Co., 1401 Second Ave., Times Bldg SEATTLE, WASH.

Phone Main 1006

Chicago Grocery
226 Pike St., cor. 3d

Stock Complete
Prices Reasonable
Fruits and Vegetables fresh daily
Prompt Delivery
H. KAMPS, Prop.

CLASSES AND CASTES. Address by Walter Thomas Mills.

It has been charged that the Socialists are stirring up class hatred, are teaching men to hold each other in contempt, but the fact is that Socialists are in no way responsible for the present class war and are the only ones who are trying to see a safe and humane ending of the struggle between the economic classes.

If one glances at the historic background of the present strife he will as soon blame Lincoln for the Civil War as blame the Socialists for the class struggle. The study of the castes of the distant east and of the classes of barbarian Europe, has revealed the same four groups in both places; the owners, the fighters, the traders and the workers. In the east, the master groups have so completely conquered the dependent groups that centuries ago the struggle ceased, and every one is born into his caste, above which he can not rise, and below which he cannot fall. Personal responsibility for the higher castes and personal contentment for the lower ones, ceased with the ending of the struggle and social and civil stagnation has been the result. Let the economic classes remain in this country and let the struggle cease and the irresponsible arrogance on the one hand and the hopeless monotony of inferiority and dependence on the other, which is everywhere characteristic of the castes, will speedily follow here as the same cause has already produced the same result in the Orient.

But the struggle will not cease. Soldiers and slaves divided the whole western world of Europe and Asia for four thousand years, but the slaves never ceased to struggle against their bondage and the castes never came. For a thousand years in Europe, Asia and their retainers in the East, and serfs in the hovels, made up the economic classes, but the serfs never admitted that they were born to be serfs—never surrendered to the claim that they had no share in the life of a free manhood, and so the castes never came.

At the beginning of the wage system, the class struggle which occupies the attention of the historians of that period, was the strife between the old feudal landlords and the manufacturers and merchants. It was the end of the power of the castes. The French Revolution marked the end of the power of the caste, and the triumph of the trader and the manufacturer as the new ruling power of the world. The old had stood for the divine right of kings, the new contended for the sacred obligation of contracts.

The constitution of the United States marks the disappearance of the old forbidding the American government even to

Empire Laundry
First Ave. and Pike St.
Prices Reasonable
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city.

D. C. KEENEY, Prop. SEATTLE, WASH.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Lang's Drug Store
COLMAN BUILDING 801 FIRST AVE. (Cor. Columbia Street)
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 270

Telephone us for anything you may need in the way of DRUGS or TOILET ARTICLES and we will see that your order receives prompt and careful attention. FREE DELIVERY.

Curtiss Millinery House
JUST RECEIVED—
A Large Line of Imported Dress Hats. Also Tailor Made Street Hats.
1816 Second Ave.

grant a title of nobility and the same section marks the dominance of the new by impairing the obligation of contracts. But the new system has drawn new lines. The long line of those, helplessly exploited through slavery and serfdom, but who have never consented, and never will consent to the exploitation, are made as helplessly the victims of exploitation under capitalism as was ever true of serfdom or of slavery.

Not to struggle means that the workers are to fall to the bottom and in the end be bound there by lines of caste above which they may never rise. To struggle can only result in the overthrow of the master class, and so end the class struggle with the disappearance of all classes.

Socialism will end the class struggle by removing the economic inequality of opportunity which has created the classes, the classes which can never disappear, and will never cease to struggle so long as economic inequality of opportunity shall last. Socialists are in this class war, not from choice. They will cease the warfare the moment the other side will yield their defense of the inequality of opportunity. We can find standing room nowhere else. Fall in line. Make the battle-hot if you would make it short.

Largest in the World Oldest in the U. S.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK RICHARD A. McCREDY President

Intending insur'ers will save money by getting rates of THE MUTUAL LIFE. Our premiums are lower and cash guarantees higher than other good companies. For rates, etc., address

SHERWOOD GILLESBY,
Manager, 1000 Broadway, Seattle, Wash., and B. C.

SMITH BLDG. SEATTLE, WASH.

