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THE MIDDLE CLASS MADE A MONKEY OF

WHO ARE THE REAL "COMMON PEOPLE" NOW?

The Opper Cartoons Made to Fool the Working Man—New York Journal Editorials Written to Get Working Men's Votes—Middle Class Can Only Get Political Power by Proletarian Balloons—Workers Getting Next.

We invite all our readers to examine carefully the three cartoons on this page. The first one is from the Hearst syndicate of papers. The other two are our answer to the first one.

The question we want you to answer, is, Who is the Monkey? Has the Hearst cartoonist, Opper, given the monkey the right label? He calls him "The Common People." Now who are the Common People? Are you one of them?

If you are a Working Man, you are really one of the Common-People. The Working People constitute the majority of all the people in the United States and they are certainly "Common" enough.

DO THE TRUSTS HURT THE WORKING MAN?

All of Opper's cartoons represent the Trusts as big fat bellies and the "Common People" as a little lean fellow, looking pretty sad. It always appears in Opper's cartoons and Brubaker's editorials (Brubaker is Hearst's "red" man called Editor), that the Common People is put out of business by the Well Fed and Laughing Trusts.

If the Common People could only get his rights, the Trusts would go down and out. And Hearst, as a good Democrat, wants you Working Men to think the Trusts are your great enemy.

NOTICE WILLIE'S LITTLE GAME.

It is as neat as a Three Card Monte trick. You workers are the Common People? Yes. The Common People are robbed by the Trusts? Yes. Hence you workers are robbed by the Trusts. That's all plain. So, down with the Trusts!

You didn't notice when he changed the cards? Well show you. Watch close now. He says first, You workers are the Common People. He says second, the Common People are robbed by the Trusts. There's where he swapped cards. The second time he said "Common People," he didn't mean the same as the first time.

WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU.

If you watch any trick close enough, you'll see through it. The sharper will give himself away. That's what Willie does, along about half through his story.

He keeps on talking about "The People" and "The Common People," and you think he means you, and he means you to think he means you, when all of a sudden you hear him talking about "The People" as "The Little Manufacturer" and "The Business Man."

O, you say, who is that you are talking about as "The People"? I thought you meant me, the Working Man. But I am not a Little Manufacturer or a Business Man. You must have made a slip, Mr. Hearst Editor?

HE TOLD THE TRUTH FOR ONCE.

Now you watch this player from now on. You will discover that he always means the Business Class, the Small Manufacturer, when he talks about "The People" so tenderly and solicitously.

You see, we workers have really no interest in this Common People of Hearst's.

These same Small Manufacturers are the people Parry stands for. We have proof in our hands, that the members of Parry's Citizens' Alliance are sending out circulars in Ohio by the thousand urging farmers and others to stop buying Trust-made goods.

That's right. The Trusts are killing off this Common People, and this Business Common People is in an awful frame of mind. He is as lean and miserable as a Opper makes him and the Trusts make a monkey of him every day in the calendar.

NOW LOOK AT CARTOON NO. 2.

You will notice why we have written above Picture No. 2, "A Change but no Difference."

We have put the right label on the monkey, "Middle Class." The Working Class is no Monkey for the Trusts, not half so much as he is for the Business Class.

Who is your hardest master? Who grinds your wages down the lowest? Who shoots you quickest? The Citizens' Alliance. And the Citizens' Alliance is always a lot of Small Manufacturers and Small Business Men, posing as "The Common People" and really cursing and robbing the real Common People, the Working Class.

Mr. Hearst and all his Middle Class are the real Monkey for the Trusts.

THE WORKINGMAN AND THE TRUSTS.

The only man the Trusts are really afraid of is the Working Man. When HE comes and sits down at that table, something will be doing.

The Trusts can never make a Monkey of him for very long—only so long as he lets Hearst make a Monkey of him.

What a ridiculous thing for that great powerful fellow, with his strong arm and mighty fist, to pay any attention to that wretched little Monkey. The Trusts laugh at this little scrawny Middle Class Monkey! Why should not the great Working Class still more? You see what a bit of a handful he makes for our Socialist Working Class at the head of the table in Picture No. 3.

The Socialist Working Man we call Class Conscious because he is conscious of his own strength. He is afraid of nobody. And he makes everybody afraid of him.

The Trusts know he is stronger than they, the same as they know the Middle Class is a mere Monkey to them.

WHAT THE MONKEY WOULD LIKE TO DO.

Now all this gathering together of the Monkey Tribe, that is, the Middle Class "Common People," to try and down the Trusts, is very funny, if it was not so very serious to them.

They are going to form a New Democratic Party and they would like to find a strong, honest, good man, to be their candidate for President. They may even elect Mr. Bryan or Judge Dunne or some other reformer. But it will all amount to nothing. The Trusts have the "dough." And

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We take up Mr. Hearst's Sunday Syndicate cartoon again this week. This is one of Opper's famous Trusts and "Common People."

It is time the mask was torn off this "Common People" parade. Ask yourself, who is the "Common People?"

There is no "Common People" now, but the working class. But Hearst means the middle class, the business class, his own class, the manufacturing class, the trading class. THAT IS THE CLASS THE TRUSTS MAKE A MONKEY OF.

But the working class, the real common people, Mr. Hearst has no use for, except for their votes, to make a monkey of them, to help keep his own middle class from the power of the trusts.

No. 1

Hearst Says: "You, Mr. Ordinary Citizen, Are the Monkey." Who is "Common People?" See next picture.



No. 2

A change, but no difference. Trusts laugh at Middle Class Silly Willie.



No. 3

But they won't make a monkey of the working class--and don't you forget that.



THE TEN HOUR LAW RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Supreme Court Reverses New York Decision—Declares for "Free Contract"—That is, Wage Workers Are Free to Make Slaves of Themselves—Only recourse Now is to Get the Courts Ourselves—See Last Page for Comment.

The law involved in the case is section 110 of the New York state labor law, prescribing the hours of labor in bakeries in the state. Lockner is a baker in the city of Utica and was found guilty of permitting an employe to work in his bakery more than 60 hours in a week and fined \$50.

Today's opinion dealt entirely with the constitutional question involved. Justice Peckham says that the law is not an act merely fixing the number of hours, which shall constitute a legal day's work, but an absolute prohibition on the employer permitting, under the circumstances, more than 10 hours' work to be done in his establishment. He continued:

"The employe may desire to earn the extra money which would arise from his working more than the prescribed time, but this statute forbids the employer from permitting the employe to earn it. It necessarily interferes with the right of contract between the employer and employe, concerning the number of hours in which the latter may labor in the bakery of the employer. The general right to make a contract in relation to his business is part of the liberty of the individual protected by the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. Under that provision no state can deprive any person of life,

liberty or property without due process of law. The right to purchase or to sell labor is part of the liberty protected by this amendment unless there are circumstances which exclude the right.

It is a question of which of two powers or rights shall prevail—the power of the state to legislate or the rights of the individual to liberty of person and freedom of contract.

No law can be held to be valid which interferes with the general right of an individual to be free in his person and in his power to contract in relation to his own labor. We think the limit of the police power has been reached and passed in this case." He quoted statistics to show that the trade of a baker is not an especially unhealthy one, and said men could not be prevented from earning a living for their families. He concluded: "It seems to us that the real object and purpose was simply to regulate the hours of labor between the master and his employes, all being men sui juris in any degree to morals or in any real and substantial degree to the health of the employes. Under such circumstances the freedom of master and employe to contract with each other in relation to their employment and in defining the same, cannot be prohibited or interfered with without violating the federal constitution."

STRIKE STILL ON IN CRIPPLE CREEK

Headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners.

Denver, Colorado, April 11, 1905. To all Members of Organized Labor and Those who desire to Maintain Their Honor:

The Mine Owners' Association of the Cripple Creek District, with its lawless ally, the Citizens' Alliance, has been sending out fabricated reports to the effect that the strike has been declared off by the Western Federation of Miners. This brazen lie has been hatched and circulated by the mob that bull-penned and deported miners, that even murdered in cold blood men who refused to yield their allegiance to the principles of the organization of which they were members.

The Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance have discovered that while these thugs gangsters, and convicts from the penitentiaries may be of valuable assistance to mine operators, in upholding a reign of terror, yet these debauched and depraved degenerates are practically useless in the production of dividends.

The members of the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance have had an experience for which they have paid an awful price. The dividends which they have hoarded have been got paper and not in the vaults of banks. In their desperation they are attempting to deceive through the circulation of lies, hoping that the old miners will return to the Cripple Creek district and once more become inmates of the mines.

The Western Federation of Miners has not declared the strike off, and will not as long as the mine operators are unfair to organized labor—as long as they continue shipping

44,000 children have been poisoned by the adulteration of foods which reminds us that those Socialists are wrong who contend that capitalism provides no "incentive." It does.

WHY WAGE WORKERS SHOULD JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Every wage worker should be a member of the Socialist Party. Every economic question has a political issue, and the Socialist Party is the only political organization that stands essentially for working class interests. To the extent that wage workers are thoroughly organized industrially they are factors in improving conditions pertaining to their daily toil, but they cannot control the manner in which their employe shall conduct their business. As long as the wage system prevails the fellow who pays the worker can determine whether or not he shall be employed. To become free the working class must control the opportunities to labor and every man able to perform useful or productive service for society must be given the chance to supply his needs as those such as may depend upon the will of the capitalist. The Socialist Party through organization is preparing itself to take control of the government and direct its affairs in the interest of the working class. That's why you should be a member, and contribute to its support.

ROBERT BANDLOW.

The Story of a New York Working Girl. By Dorothy Richardson, in "Frank Leslie's Popular Weekly."

...seven floors filled with the same inflammable substances as that on our floor. ...I don't know what I'd do if a real fire was to happen, said little "Black Mammy" straggling across the hall when the fire engines came. ...The truth is, Dorothy Richardson tells her own experience in this story of Rose Fortune.

ROSE FORTUNE'S STORY.

...the solemn book he had suddenly over the great factory that the power is turned off at noon lasts only for a moment. ...Rose Fortune's story never appeared in Leslie's. It is said they were too realistic for any capitalist journal to publish. ...The condition of the working class in America is what we seek to reveal and to cure.—Ed.

What's that a very pretty name, I remarked. ...Isn't it though? Rose Fortune—ever so much prettier than I am, and I'll bring calling you by that right name. ..."Well, you see, I'd just arrived here. ...I think you ought to know that I'm the one who was killed in the fire that night. ...I don't know what I'd do if a real fire was to happen, said little "Black Mammy" straggling across the hall when the fire engines came.

"Don't Believe in Dancing." However, I am not the first arrival. ...I was already bending over her. ...The "Ladies' Moonlight Pleasure" was a long, narrow, and flimsy affair. ...I had a wonderful influence these trashy tales really had on me. ...I had a wonderful influence these trashy tales really had on me.

Dear Comrade, I am not going to enter at this time upon the Berger controversy, but I want to break into the ring, so to speak, with a word in favor of fair play and a protest against the injurious course adopted. ...I don't know what I'd do if a real fire was to happen, said little "Black Mammy" straggling across the hall when the fire engines came.

THE SOCIALIST.

What makes the politician fear and wonder if his bribes of beer—his promise faire—his sinister rear—Will fail to bring him graft next year?

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WHO ARE THE REAL "COMMON PEOPLE" NOW (Continued from Page One). The dough makes all things go or stop. The dough will stop the Japanese war or get a Supreme Court decision.

SOME GOOD BOYS FREE

The SOCIALIST has made special arrangements with the publishers by which the following first-class books can be given free for subscriptions. THESE books are all of special interest to Socialists. Here is a list of them, except to get books free, and with only the expenditure of a little of the money needed in cash.

Poverty Mass and Class The White Terror and the Red The People of the Abyss Here Is Our Special Offer: To any person who will send up ten yearly subscriptions to The Socialist, or twenty half-yearly, we will send, for the asking, one of these books.

Party to refer to it as a national organization under any other title. Furthermore, the party participating in the Democratic politics, which is the old American Party is hunting around for a new issue and a new name, it is most unfortunate and confusing for a Socialist to employ the name "Social Democracy" in a Democratic paper known to stand for the "New Democracy."

WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE.

First. We have no hesitation in saying Comrade Berger by his act, before the National Quorum in 1903. A reference to the minutes of the Quorum meeting held in November of that year will show that, as National Secretary, I called the attention of the Quorum to the case of Local Saint Barbara, California. ...I have no objection to your being invited to join our Social Democracy. How does it differ from the New Democracy of Mr. Hearst?

REPLY TO SPARGO.

With a little of the old letter "Fairness Above All," we heartily agree. Epithets and personalities and heat have appeared in this discussion, but it is not the Socialist. ...I don't know what I'd do if a real fire was to happen, said little "Black Mammy" straggling across the hall when the fire engines came.

DON'T STOP THE TRUSTS.

The trusts are a good thing. They are getting rid of the Middle Class, the old-fashioned and outworn Common People, and they are organizing everything for the new and the real Common People to take possession of and run for themselves. ...I don't know what I'd do if a real fire was to happen, said little "Black Mammy" straggling across the hall when the fire engines came.

WHAT THIS ALL MEANS. This means that Victor L. Berger is practical enough to see that, if the Socialist Party of the United States can be reformed into The Social Democracy Party and embraced within the great Middle Class Reform Movement which is being started in this country, then success, both for the country, which has almost achieved in Milwaukee last fall, will be his and his party's.

DEKALB OUTLINES POLICY OF HIS NEW PARTY. His Capitalist Tactics Justified by Capitalist Platform—His "Social Democratic Party" Quite Different from the Socialist Party—Mr. Hearst Could Accept This Berger Outline.

or local organization shall under any circumstances compromise with any other political organization. Did not Comrade Berger, even if he were not the most prominent official representative of the Party in this state, "compromise" with Judge Wall-ace's local political organization which nominates and elects an Anti-Local Milwaukee Party by not condemning this compromise, and the City Central Committee by formally endorsing it, to become express violators of the National constitution in its very letter, to say nothing of its spirit?

Second. It cannot be denied that the present branch of the National Executive Committee is a body constructed of both the old names and inheriting the prestige of the great German Socialist success of which it is "hitting below the belt," to put it bluntly, that the Social Democracy of the term, Social Democracy at this moment, is a party organization in Wisconsin which is to sustain the National constitution of the Socialist Party.

Third. Some attempt has been made to deny that Berger's act is a technical violation of the National constitution, but this worse-organized interference has yet made.

BERGER LAYS DOWN HIS PRINCIPLES OF ACTION.

In a central signed article published in "The Social Democratic Herald" of April 15, 1905, Victor L. Berger makes the startling announcement THAT THE MODERN PROLETARIAT IS MORALLY AND INTELLECTUALLY AS WELL AS NUMERICALLY UNFIT TO ESTABLISH CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH WITHIN A GENERATION.

Here is another quotation: "According to my idea, we shall never reach the millennium. We shall always have greater problems to solve. But we shall have an infinitely higher civilization than we have now. IN ORDER TO REACH IT, WE MUST HAVE A TRULY SCIENTIFIC AND TRULY CLEAR-CUT SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

AND WHAT INTERESTS THE PARTY MOST at present is the solution of those problems which Socialists must solve within the PRESENT SOCIETY. We believe it to be a fair summary of Berger's principles to say he advocates all measures, however obtained, which will in his opening words, bring "STEADY SOCIALISTIC REFORMS THAT ARE RIGHT IN LINE WITH OUR IDEAS AND LEADING TOWARD IT."

He says explicitly: "If some Prometheus should steal the lightning of the Socialist gods," to give it to men and thus build a higher civilization, the writer, like an older hebert, would be most exceedingly rejoiced."

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HERMON F. TITUS, Editor
WILLIAM MALLY, Manager

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THE MANAGER'S SAY.

It all depends on the point of view. Here is an extract from a letter from a comrade whose judgment is invariably uncolored by prejudice or personal considerations. "THE SOCIALIST" certainly fills a peculiar niche in the movement, and it seems a very necessary one. Of course I am not a lover of strife and capricious bickerings, but there are so many pitfalls to entrap the impatient and unwary that the function of "Sentinel" is indispensable and I think your paper will perform that duty admirably. Thus far it has shown a temperate though firm disposition to deal with evils which have manifested themselves within the party and I hope you will continue to abstain from abuse and personality.

This is quite different from the statement made by another comrade in another Socialist paper to the effect that THE SOCIALIST publishes "petty gossip and scandal" as the principal things "going on in the party." What appears to one comrade to be essential to publish for the party's interests is the character of "petty gossip and scandal" in another's eyes. We know very well, of course, that the publication of certain facts concerning the internal affairs of the party always provokes opposition and irritation on the part of some comrades, who appear to think that the best way to dispose of disagreeable things is to ignore them or to try and make ourselves unconscious of them. Nothing, in our opinion, would be injurious to the party's interests than such a policy. Weeds grow never so quickly as when they are left alone and the best way to keep the party clear of weeds is to keep pulling them out. Notions please flourish best away from the light. The Socialist Party has everything to gain and nothing to lose by practicing and inviting publicity in all its affairs. If following this policy lays THE SOCIALIST open to the imputation of publishing "petty gossip and scandal" we cannot help it, but we shall try to discriminate between that sort of thing and real and important news.

We wish it understood that we have no desire to pose as a special Sentinel of the Socialist Party. We would much prefer to see every party member consider himself the special guardian of the party's interests. The party members, in many instances, are too prone to let a few men do all the thinking and hard work. If there is one thing that should be felt and understood by every party member it is that the progress of the party depends upon each one of them and that the collective wisdom of all of them is of greater importance than the opinions of a few individuals. And if there is any function the party press should perform it is that of protecting the principles of the party against any direct or indirect attacks that may be made upon them. In that way, at least, every party paper should be a Sentinel, ready to defend the party honor and integrity at any hazard.

Next week we shall announce the judges in the prize contest which has been advertised for several weeks in these columns. The managers are being advertised for several weeks in these columns. The managers are being advertised for several weeks in these columns.

BERGER OUTLINES POLICY OF HIS NEW PARTY.

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through some combination of other political elements than those found in the Working Class.

We are not now surprised that it was Victor Berger whose obstinate opposition shut out of the Socialist National Platform a direct mention of the Communist Manifesto, which the whole committee beside had voted for.

We wish to do justice to Editor B. O. Flower of "The Alert." We blamed him for committing credit to The Socialist when reproducing Ryan Walker's first series of "Fairy Stories." Mr. Flower assures us it was due to his understanding that The Socialist had ceased publication and not to any desire to slight The Socialist as too revolutionary.

Order the leaflet A. B. C. of Socialism for distribution to advertising meetings. The goods assure.

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First Prize \$25.00
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Third Prize 15.00

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The following conditions must be observed by the contestants:

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper, and consist of not more than 500 words.
Manuscripts must be unsigned but accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of author, residence, and local where party membership is held. Manuscripts and sealed envelopes will be numbered in the order of their receipt, the envelopes to be opened after the judges have passed upon the articles.
Each contestant must be a dues paying member of the Socialist Party with membership paid up to June 1, 1905.
Each manuscript must be accompanied by a year's subscription to "The Socialist," either for the contest or for a friend.
Manuscripts must reach "The Socialist" office not later than June 25, 1905. Announcement of the prizes will be made as soon as the judges render their decision. The judges will be announced later. They will be three well known Socialists.

NOTICE.
This contest is started primarily for the purpose of encouraging Socialist workers to express their opinions and thoughts in a clear and concise manner. The use of personalities or abuse will disqualify any manuscript. The Socialist Party will participate in the contest.
We reserve the right to use any article submitted. All communications should be addressed
The Socialist, Toledo, Ohio.

BY RYAN WALKER

CAPITAL.—Yes, my son, our Giant is angry. He does not like the whips that I have been whipping him with. He is ready to strike me. But don't be alarmed. All I have to do—



Is to change myself into a Federal Judge and hand this piece of paper to him, and if he shouldn't get right down on his knees, the government will furnish us the soldiers to shoot him.

UNIONS TURNED DOWN BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Ten Hour Law Declared Unconstitutional--This Is No Fairy Story-- Look at Above Cartoon Again--Then Read This Decision.

One of the most momentous decisions of the United States Supreme Court was rendered this week. Justice Peckham read the decision and only four judges dissented, Harlan, White, Day and Holmes.

The case has been carried up from the lower courts in New York state, through all appellate courts in that state and now has been decided in the highest court.

This decision denies the right of labor to secure legislation limiting the hours of work per day or per week. It is based on the idea of freedom of contract between individuals. It does not take into account the progress of productive methods and the consequent different social relations.

Freedom of contract between individuals assumes a state of society where individuals are independent units; that simple state of society based upon individual production of an agricultural sort, such as prevailed in America a hundred years ago and when our constitution was framed.

Such a decision will have to be reversed. Constitutions and old-fashioned judges insouciant on the role of the present by the past, must give way. Machine production has made a host of unemployed. It has thereby given to the employer an immense advantage over the employed. Equal contract is impossible. But the constitution and judges and old rules contradict the new social conditions.

What will the workmen do? What must they do? Only one thing. Get the government into their own hands, select their own judges to construe their own laws and to make constitutions fit the new era.

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Workers generally can exercise their individuality this week by taking their wives around to see the Easter hats they can't wear because they can't buy.

Labor is never so dignified as when declaring that there is no dignity in working for a mere wage in order to provide an idle class with the opportunity and means to squander wealth in luxurious and riotous living.

Clarence Darrow will get at least \$50 a day and expenses as special counsel for Chicago. We suppose this is one reason why step-at-a-time

reform is more "practical" than revolutionary Socialism.

Why should the railroad magnates appear before the senate investigating committee? Aren't they represented on the committee anyway?

There doesn't seem to be any difference in the struggle being made by the workers of Russia, Italy, France and Chicago, even if they do speak different languages. The same cause everywhere, wherever the name effect.

War is hell but industrial competition is worse than that.

know how well off they are until the United States government makes way for American capitalists to get a chance to exploit them.

Funny that the blame for factory, railroad or mine disasters is usually laid upon some workman who is too dead to testify in his own behalf.

The clubs of Chicago's policemen damn as would have been the case if Republican Harlan had been elected.

Some people are so interested in trying to figure out how Socialism

is going to be introduced that they do everything possible to prevent Socialism from being introduced.

If any workman wants to find out how little his supposed superior can know about a live subject let him ask them to tell why the Socialist vote increases in the midst of "materially better" conditions.

Those Spanish workmen who protested against the slaughter of their fellows through the carelessness of their employers should come to free America to learn how to take such little incidents in the proper spirit of submission to "the natural order of things."

We were much pleased with the Socialist from the time it was first published. It is a very valuable paper. I have been reading it for some time. I have been reading it for some time. I have been reading it for some time.

Enclosed find \$1.25 for which please send a bundle of five to address below for a year. Allow me to congratulate you on the success of the Socialist. I am a member of the Socialist Party and I am proud to see the paper grow and get on. The Socialist is bound to command respect and admiration. It will be the leading Socialist publication of the future. Success to you.—Geo. F. Carr, New York.

You are certainly getting out the paper. If you know the standard standard and do as the old Socialist did, you will get on. I am a member of the Socialist Party and I am proud to see the paper grow and get on. The Socialist is bound to command respect and admiration. It will be the leading Socialist publication of the future. Success to you.—Geo. F. Carr, New York.

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A B C OF SOCIALISM
BY HERMON F. TITUS
A short and clear exposition of the principles of Socialism. For sale by the Socialist Party, Toledo, Ohio.

Two Socialist Novels
A few months ago there was the English language no Socialist novel worth the name. (Crippen was not a Socialist.) The Socialist novel is now a reality. It is a novel which is not only a novel but a work of art. It is a novel which is not only a novel but a work of art. It is a novel which is not only a novel but a work of art.