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THE PANIC A CLOSE VIEW.

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BY INYKKE. "Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the Banker to the Chump; "It's a solid institution... Where your savings you can dump... There are iron bars and brass gratings... To keep out the wicked thief...

PRESS OPINION Savors of Russia.

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CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM.

There is a perfect contrast between capitalism and Socialism in the following admirable bit of descriptive writing... "Do you want to test the fineness of gold? Use acid. The strength of an ox? Beat it."—Proverb of the Hindus...

BORROWED IDEAS.

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DON'T BLAME GOD

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and a tremendous advance in thought is often indicated in very small ways... At a meeting of the council school managers at Beekingham, in Nottinghamshire, the head teacher was told to discontinue the use of Mrs. Alexander's hymn, "All Things Bright and Beautiful..."

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THE CONFLICT INEVITABLE

BY WARREN ATKINSON.

THE movement for radical reform and government ownership conforms to the interests of the small capitalists and is sustained by them. It acknowledges itself not opposed to capitalism to get their support. The wage earners stake their hopes upon it because they want some relief right now, and they think it has a chance to win. However, an advance in the pay of labor does not tend to the advantage of the little capitalist any more than to the advantage of the great capitalists, and it would be more keenly felt by them. Municipal and national ownership must be administered in the interest of that class which pays the expenses of the political party that administers it; but it makes little difference that the Socialist party forth his utmost effort to proclaim the fact. Wage earners leave it to the capitalists to pay the bills of the political parties that most expect is the relief expected by a reduction in the extortionate prices of the trusts. Then the incomes paid in interest in them will be reduced. Is it relief from enormously high rents they expect? Then the same capitalist class must be compelled to forego some of their incomes on investments in real estate. Are the workers to be relieved by easier conditions and better wages? If so, the capitalists' demands for bigger incomes must yield to a reduction in incomes in order to pay more men better wages.

Government ownership is promised to furnish relief to wage earners in some way not opposed to capitalism. Money is to be obtained by an issue of bonds to pay for the properties of public service corporations. Capitalists will not buy the bonds unless they offer assurance of income better than that to be had by investing the same money elsewhere. This is not to reduce the capitalists' incomes. It is to guarantee them until the bonds are paid. They desire to continue such public debt bearing interest to them indefinitely, because it affords them secure investment. Until the money is collected from the community to pay off these bonds, as well as the interest on them, there will be no relief from these burdens. There is no way it can be done that is not in effect taxation. Since it must be difficult or impossible to compel wage-earners to pay the tax out of a substance wage the property owners would pay it. The great capitalists will resist with all their might the taking of money from them by taxation to pay for the properties taxed. By no means will they be tricked or urged into supporting a political party for any such purpose. They will stand their ground, and will be compelling the small property owners to pay out of all proportion to their share of the property. Government ownership has found its most ardent adherents among the petty capitalists and small property owners. But when taxes are incurred on account of government ownership, it must have a sobering effect upon these enthusiasts. If it accomplishes anything at all for the workers, it will be at the expense of the capitalists;

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and it must soon take its choice between them. The government movement may announce itself not opposed to capitalism; but it will have to fight the capitalists just the same, or it must betray the hopes it has aroused in the hearts of the wage earners. The insistent challenge is, "Can you speak or die?" For the class conflict will not be avoided by ignoring it. To balance its course cleverly between the conflicting interests becomes more difficult. Yet, if its promises to the workers were made in good faith, it is confronted by all the difficulties and all the enemies we have to face.

The great capitalists show no hesitancy about declaring their opposition to government ownership, and they will present a powerful and determined resistance to it. Upon every field of industrial and political conflict they have defeated the little capitalists, who renew their hopes of self-preservation in the movement for government ownership of the great capitalists' business. This movement for government ownership enters the world-wide Titanic conflict with capitalism with no more inspiring motive than the business interests of the petty traders and no more definite principle to determine its course. The petty capitalists have no new weapons. They have never had any so good that their great opponents do not prove theirs to be much better. This political movement trims its course to the watering and conflicting purposes of a falling and industrial class. It possesses no principle that any old political party cannot adopt whenever it becomes useful for political reasons. Therefore it cannot pursue any definite course with steadiness and confidence. Its contemptible weapons of trading for what it can get and compromising where no honorable and lasting compromise is possible will be soon lost in the confusion of its indecision. Compromise after compromise, indeed, will be wrung from the great capitalists, but not by a political party whose avowed aim is compromise. Only in the last resort will they yield, when they are convinced it will be worse for them if they do not compromise, when it is necessary to blunt the sharpness of the demand for much more and to dissipate the immediate effect of revolutionary agitation. Indeed, in this approaching climax of capitalism in this most advanced of capitalist nations so slow and so far distant that relief can be felt from such a doubtful and trifling concession as this government ownership! Under the threat of a rapidly growing Socialist vote more government ownership has been established already in European countries than is even proposed here. Administered by the government of capitalists, it has made no satisfactory improvement in the conditions of wage labor. It has not checked the migration of hundreds of thousands from Europe to this country every year in search of better conditions of labor. Nor has it checked the steady growth of the Socialist vote in every nation of Europe.

The approach of hard times is announced by Mr. Belmont, Mr. Fish, Mr. Rockefeller and others. The periods of stagnation in industry may be postponed by war or any other public calamity that destroys much property and takes large numbers of men from the armies of production. But it is in our own business system, as these gentlemen know, that the opportunities of investment on which the employment of labor depends, must fall from the accumulation of goods unsold. In these periods numberless wage workers perish miserably who never reason why it is. Certainly they never know how needless it is. If our eminently respectable opponents think that this does not really matter because there is always a plenty more of them, let them also reflect that we will not pass through another business depression in this country without knowing the reason why. The strength of the Socialist party is now about twenty times as great as it was during the hard times of 1893. It is equipped to make the situation understood and to convert them of responsibility for it. The ablest and most high-spirited workers—doctors, chemists, engineers, navigators, manufacturers, farmers and in all other skilled and intellectual occupations—are absorbed at this time in problems more difficult than anything in the Socialist philosophy or even its analysis of capitalist production. They are absorbed in them to the exclusion of a reasonable interest in economics and politics. But they will not be reduced to the miserable insecurity and dependence of wage workers without stimulating their minds to some very intense thinking on the problems of political economy with which the Socialist party is occupied. By the further application of the operating machinery of the co-operative method of associated labor more occupations are brought under the control of capital. Those occupied in the industries in which the capitalists invest become wage workers, and the related occupations are brought into dependence directly. The wage earners increase in numbers and importance as a class. Relative to others, they occupy a higher level than heretofore in the social scale. More education and intelligence is required of the wage worker in the direction of complex machinery and scientific processes; and the constant enlargement of the field of their occupation brings substantial benefits of the best educated into their class. Their standard of living becomes the standard for all occupations. At the same time the pressure of capitalism upon them is inevitably increased—times of business depression to an alarming degree. Escape simultaneously becomes impossible under the sway of capitalism for all but a few individuals favored by rare good fortune. Here are subterranean forces which are sufficient to rend the structure of all social and political institutions, and which rapidly develop explosive violence under repression.

To sum up: The reports of government ownership administered by capitalists do not establish the conclusion beyond controversy that it has accomplished substantial benefits for the working class. See Article I. To purchase the stocks of public service corporations at their market price is to pay them the value of the power they have to extract profits from the community. To issue bonds for this purpose is to guarantee their annual profits until the bonds are paid. See Article II. The benefits that the workers get from government ownership, aside from reduction in the hours of labor, will be measured by the change it makes in the ratio of the average wage to the average cost of living. But the action of supply and demand, with the capitalists in control of most of our industries, adjusts the pay of labor pretty nearly to equal the cost

of living is hardly to be resisted. See Article II. In so far as some of the communities' industries are taken into collective control by government ownership it is a benefit, and to that extent only. By government ownership of them the Socialist party would cut them off as a source of income to capitalists, and it would tax the capitalists themselves to pay for it. See Article III.

The capitalists will not be tricked or urged into supporting a political party that has any such purpose. The aim of Socialism cannot be adopted by politicians in the service of the capitalist class. The pressure of the economic necessity which created the sentiment for government ownership will not have spent its force with the establishment of government ownership. We can await its development with perfect serenity of mind in the full assurance that it will prove the correctness of our main contentions and our worthiness of purpose. Article VI.

Write your answer on the sub-blank to the Donaparte Censorship. And do it today. THE PARTY New Mexico—Charters have been granted to Willard, with five members, and Estancia, with ten members. Washington—From an Associated Press dispatch we learn the following: "A woman Socialist Is Arrested—Placed in Chain Gang With Others for Speaking on Street—Seattle, Oct. 29.—Eight Socialist speakers and a like number of sympathizers were arrested here last night for speaking on the streets. The Socialists have arranged for their speakers to appear on the streets every night and attempt to hold public meetings. Mayor Moore has declared that he will not allow the street meetings. The Socialists have secured about forty speakers, and will continue the meetings. Last night those arrested were refused bail and placed in the chain gang. Among those arrested was Mrs. Hattie F. Titus, wife of a Socialist leader in this city." State Secretary Richard Krueger writes as follows: "Comrades willing to participate in our fight for free speech will kindly communicate with the state secretary at once. Locals wishing the services of Comrade Osborne must make their wishes known at once. The tour will begin on Saturday, November 2.

THE PARTY

Official returns of the recent election in Oklahoma, from all but four counties, show a Socialist vote of 9,476. The Socialist vote in the last presidential campaign was 4,448. Comrade Andrew Jacobson, of Oklahoma City, who was a member of the state executive committee for two years, died October 13th. He was a member of the Tailors' union, and one of the most active and fearless workers in the cause of Socialism.

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