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League Would Reform Methods of the State Employment Agencies

The League for the Protection of Immigrants, for which Judge Julian W. Mack, James Addams and other well known reformers of Chicago stand sponsor...

Agencies at a Standstill

These three offices have increased very little in the volume of business transacted during the last ten years. This is partly due to serious defect in the organization of the offices.

The plan which the League for the Protection of Immigrants is fighting for is practically the same as that which is now in effect in many of the smaller states of Germany, where public employment offices are maintained along the same lines.

Helps Seasonal Workers

There is a great army of men and women in Chicago who do casual or seasonal work. Rush seasons of the different trades make this a necessary evil.

13 HANGED IN TURK CAPITAL

Constantinople, Turkey, May 4.—Thirteen civilians and soldiers, sentenced by the military courts to death for murder, were hanged in different parts of Constantinople at 4 o'clock this morning.

MAN WHO SUEB ROSSAND CLAIMS CHILD FOR WIFE

Battle Creek, Mich., May 4.—The marriage of Samuel Eberly Gross, once millionaire broker with aesthetic sidings, still detestant, to Miss Ruby Lela Haughey on schedule time yesterday morning, proves that romance is a thing that age cannot wither nor fade.

POLICE HARD AFTER THE FOES OF 'BLACK HAND' EXPERT

Detectives from Assistant Chief of Police Schuetler's office, working in pairs, are making determined efforts to learn the identity of the Italian who made the murderous attack on Detective Gabriel Longobardi last Friday evening.

BALTIMORE LICENSE RAISE CLOSERS OVER 500 BALOONS

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Over five hundred balloons in Baltimore city have been put out of business by the increase in the cost of licenses from \$500 to \$750 a year.

Ask U. S. to Medical Congress

Washington, May 3.—Ambassador Nabuco of Brazil has sent an invitation to the United States to participate in the fourth Latin-American medical congress to be held in Rio Janeiro August 1 to 8.

NEWARK PASTOR WANTS HATS REMOVED TO SEE FACES

Newark, N. J., May 4.—The Rev. Henry R. Rose, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, and one of the most noted leaders of the Emanuel movement, has invoked a new order in his church, which, he says, certainly will be followed by other churches throughout the country.

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Troops Are Sent to Break Up Gatherings of Men; 50,000 Are Involved

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ACCEPTS DISCOVERY THAT CYCLONES RAGE IN SUN

The discovery of cyclones raging in the sun, as reported by Dr. George E. Hale, director of the Carnegie observatory, is accepted by S. W. Burnham, professor of astronomy at Chicago university, as a step forward in the explanation of sun spots and disturbances in the sun, and is considered a valuable discovery to the scientific world.

LIGHT TOO MUCH FOR REFORMERS

Milwaukee Aldermen Flop to Mayor When Tested in School Fight

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, May 4.—The "reformers" of the city of Milwaukee outside of the Social Democratic movement have been shown up. They have been compelled to desert the platform on which several of them were elected and flop over to the side of Mayor Rose, in order to defeat the school bill, which the Social Democrats were backing.

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CHAMPIONS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER

Steel Town Men Take Two From Cubs; Sox Fall Before the Tigers

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Both the Cubs and Sox lost good and plenty yesterday, and by the same token the Pittsburghs and the Detroiters won all the way.

The champions never had a peek at the money in the second encounter after Reulbach had tossed off five runs, chiefly through his wild-eyed flinging, cleverly abetted by loose fielding around Tinker's station.

12,000 Frapped Rooters Cheer For a moment Reulbach appeared to have something in the way of control and the 12,000 frapped rooters, hoping to encourage Ed on the road to victory, rose from their seats to cheer wildly.

Sox Give Poor Support It might all have been different for the White Sox if they had done anything at all to help out the dandy work of their star man, Smith.

But the Sullivan Kids gave a worse exhibition than is usual at an amateur night, letting the Tigers chuckle over a 6 to 5 victory.

It really was a shame to treat Smith in such a backhanded fashion. He pitched a jim-cricket game, fanning nine of those fearful Tiger slugmen.

McFarland will have to wait for his bout until Sept. 5. He will also have to put up a \$5,000 side bet and stick to his original agreement of making 153 pounds four hours before the scrap.

This was the ultimatum handed down by Battling Nelson yesterday when the title holder of the lightweight class returned to the city.

Johnson will work out here Will Train on South Side With Caponi, Cutler and Tenny Jack Johnson has wound up his local theatrical engagements and will start hard training today for his bout with Jack O'Brien, which is set for Philadelphia May 15.

George Lytle, who is managing Johnson, says that, although the big colored boxer will sail for England May 15, he intends to come back in time to fill his engagements here with Kaufman and Ketchel.

HERE'S AN AEROPLANE THAT WON'T COME BACK TO EARTH Pueblo, Mexico, May 4.—Having failed to perfect the descending mechanism of his new aeroplanes, in his enthusiasm to make the machine go up Felix Gallo found himself suspended in the air for an embarrassing period yesterday morning.

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TRAP SET BY A STUDENT CONVERTS MANY INTO BLONDES

Ithaca, N. Y., May 4.—A prank of a Cascadilla school student has caused an epidemic of masculine peroxides in the preparatory school during the past few days.

GRAPPLE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

Socialist State Secretary and Democratic Leader in Debate at Quincy

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Quincy, Ill., May 4.—With J. O. Bentall, Socialist state secretary, on one side and Basil Barnhill, a Democratic leader, on the other, a great gathering of Socialists was treated to two debates, at the town hall, on "The Unemployed Problem: Its Cause and Cure," Saturday night and Sunday night.

History of Dead Nations The two speakers pursued the same subject and argued along the same lines in both debates. Barnhill declared that an inspection of history in reference to the dead nations shows that too much government was the cause of their death.

Wants Limited Government "Absolute power is always abused. I stand squarely for a government whose duties are limited to the simplest and fewest possible. A long and pages of history prove that the government has neither the initiative, the energy, nor the intelligence to accomplish the really great deeds that make for progress.

Bentall Speaks in Rebuttal Bentall's rebuttal in part follows: "My opponent has told you that society is sick unto death. He is right. Capitalism and Socialism have been called in as physicians.

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United States Attorney Files Large Number of Suits; Politicians Blamed

Assistant United States District Attorney Sadie Kapsa of the naturalization department has filed 120 suits for the cancellation of naturalization papers in the United States District court, indicating fraud has been practiced to a remarkable degree.

Foreigners Not to Blame

He explained that the foreigners coming into this country were not themselves responsible for the irregularity with which they came into possession of their citizenship certificates, but were guided and instructed in the fraud of obtaining them by others.

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Aids Parent Held in Cell

Suffering from bruises said to have been inflicted by her father, Anthony Fischer, who, it is alleged, beat her with a leather knout, Lillian Fischer, 9 years old, pleaded with the police of the Grand Crossing station today to release her parent.

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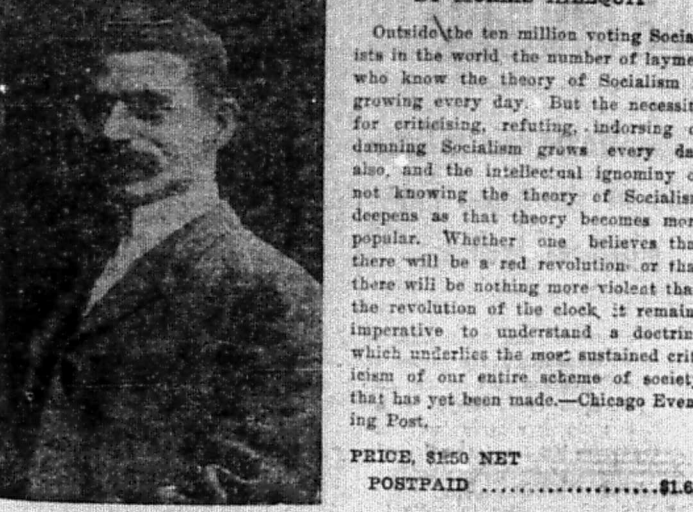
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The Death Harvest

BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER

During the month of March, according to very incomplete reports the murders in France, as well as the robberies, increased at an alarming rate.

M. Casillarde's death machine, the newly established death penalty and the general idea that fear would keep men from committing crime was bearing its usual fruit.

I have listed no less than fifty-seven murders in France for March. The columns of the French press teem with



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report after report of robbery and petty crime. A comparison of the figures for March with the figures for last November is enlightening. In November, the month when cold and hunger were gripping the poor and inciting them to crime, fewer than twenty cases of murder were reported and in place of March's 189 robberies only forty-

MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

The early settlers of the United States learned maple sugar making from the Indians. For a long time most of the people of this country had no other kind of sugar.

One of the most delicious of sweets, there is great demand for the pure product. But divide the entire annual crop equally, and there is less than one pound of pure maple sugar per family, and not more than a half pint of pure syrup.

Government experts declare that seven-eighths of what passes in the market for maple sugar or syrup is a spurious article. Adulterations are of various kinds. Sometimes real maple sugar or syrup is used to flavor cane sugar or glucose.

Moreover, by careful organization, it is thought the producers could control the market for pure maple sugar and syrup, guarantee its purity to consumers, and get the retail price minus a legitimate profit to merchants.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Women in German Technical High Schools

Consul-General Richard Guenther, of Frankfurt, states that the total number of female students inscribed in the German technical schools this term is 1,230, divided as follows: Hanover, 348; Stuttgart, 292; Brunswick, 190; Dresden, 145; Darmstadt, 108; Karlsruhe, 75; Berlin, 52; Munich, 19; Danzig, 1. Of the total, 14 are matriculated, 5 being at Stuttgart, of whom four study mathematics and natural sciences, 2 general courses, and one each architecture and pharmacy.

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By the Wayside

BY VERNE E. SHERIDAN OF THE FENBERG STOCK COMPANY

For a long time a stage has been running between Kingston and Wagon, and like in the good old days it was drawn by horses.

It seemed to run beautifully, only when a steep hill was arrived at. Then the passengers were obliged to get out and walk while the chauffeur would slowly force his machine, which weighed about four tons, up the hill.

The fare for first class passengers is \$2, second class \$1.00, and for third class \$1. One day last week a lot of tourists from the states passed through here and thought they would make the journey to Wagon via the electric coach, and so get a better view of the country than they could gain by the train.

had no especial parts of the car allotted them, but indicated freely with the first class "berths".

The conductor, to whom they poured out their troubles, wisely nodded in a wise fashion and said in a whisper, "Just wait a little while; you'll be all right."

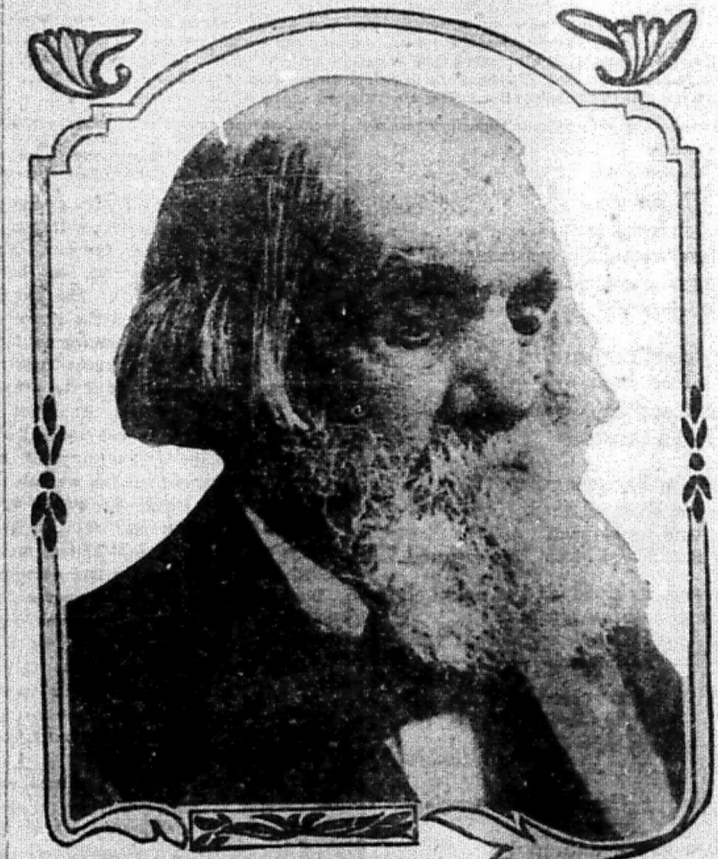
Nothing more was said or done until a little a nice steep hill with plenty of



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and all the way up was booming up before them. The car stopped with a jerk, and the conductor yelled out in a "not to be disobeyed" voice: "First class passengers, keep your seats. Second class passengers get out and walk

Edward Everett Hale, Who Is Ill



The sudden illness of Edward Everett Hale has caused general alarm among the many close friends and millions of admirers of the good and famous man. Dr. Hale was on his way from Washington to the city and was stricken with sudden illness while on the train.

Not Straight on Woman and the Ballot

A motion to expel Belfort Bax from the Social-Democratic party of England unless he withdrew from the Anti-Suffrage league has been passed by the Bristol congress of the party in England.

CHILDRENS CORNER

MRS. BILLY AT THE CIRCUS

When Mrs. Billy went to buy Bax, you will remember that she went also to visit Mrs. W. In a nearby town a circus was advertised for the next day after her arrival.

Mrs. W. and her husband and sister and sister's husband were all planning to go.

Of course Mrs. Billy must go, too. Now Mrs. Billy had a notion that a circus was not a very nice place to go, but as there would be no one to stay at home, with her she finally quieted her scruples.

Mrs. W. had prepared a fine lunch and they got an early start. One of the gentlemen rode in Mrs. Billy's buggy and the other three went in Mrs. W.'s carriage.

They reached the town in good season and after seeing their lunch and stabling their horses were ready for the circus. The tent was open before long and they were among the first to enter.

Mrs. Billy laughingly said "It looks as if I were doing wrong. I wanted to get the full benefit of my wrong actions."

"I never knew you to do anything by halves," laughed Mrs. W. "But Mrs. Billy did not hear for she had already caught sight of some of the animals and had no thought for anything else."

It was the first time Mrs. Billy had ever seen a camel except in the picture books, and she was very much absorbed in watching their motions.

"Do you know what they remind me

SEA KINGS

The sea foam made us And the sea wind weighed us, And found us true and sturdy, so she tossed us to the waves.

The long swell swung us, The spindrift flung us Across the marching breakers as they sang their battle stanzas.

The mermaids sought us And wisely taught us The roadways of the ocean that the starry heavens show us.

The sea birds knew us And wheeled thrice us A softly dappled feather for the wings upon our helm.

The deep sea called us, The ships installed us, And we followed, followed boldly, and the wide world was our realm!

BIG BUILDINGS ON QUICKSAND

In New York nearly all the tall office buildings have their foundations on the quicksand, in it or under it and as a rule they are more difficult and costly to build than anywhere else in the world.

A Poor Memory

"Have you forgotten that you owe me seven dollars?"

"Dear, dear, I had forgotten. My memory is miserable—but wasn't it only \$6.97?"—Flegende Kasset.

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The Peace Congress

"They cry peace, peace, but there is no peace," is something which is particularly fitting as applying to the organizers of peace societies. The American Peace society boasts that it was organized in 1815. The first International Peace Congress was held in London in 1843.

Since that time the earth has been deluged with human blood in wars between the very nations represented at that congress. Since the organization of that first society more money has been spent in equipment for war, more human energy expended in training for war, more ingenuity and mental effort worse than wasted in devising new methods of wholesale murder than in all the thousands of years before since history first began.

When that first peace society was organized, men fought behind "wooden walls" upon the sea, and with flintlock muskets on the land. Today the modern battleship stands as the very climax of the carefully correlated powers of human invention. On the land the giant siege gun has displaced the little smoothbore cannon, the Maxim and the Hotchkiss supplements the Mauser and the Springfield in death-dealing power, where once the clumsy musket did its slow work. Torpedoes and armor-clad motors, airships and a whole series of ever more deadly contrivances testify to the increasing energy devoted to solving the question of mangling the human form.

Never were the nations of the world staggering under such burdens of war preparation. Today the burden of "peace" is worse than the burden of war in former days. More is expended each year in preparation for war than had been spent at the time the first peace congress was held to carry on any war that had occurred for many years.

Yet every succeeding peace congress is more enthusiastic, more largely attended, more profuse with eloquence than any that preceded it.

In view of these facts, would it not be well for the present peace congress to stop and consider whether it is using its energies to the best advantage?

Ought it not to begin to dawn upon those members of that congress who are sincere in their desire to secure the abolition of war that they can hardly secure that end by appealing to the people who profit by war?

There are two classes in our present society. They grow out of the very method of living in that society. One of these classes lives by profit from ownership. The other lives by producing wealth.

Those who live by profit must have war to bring profits. They must have foreign markets: They must constantly devour their competitors, or be devoured by them, and this whether those competitors be individuals, corporations or nations.

So Germany and England and the United States, the foremost commercial nations of the world, are, by the very necessities of that fact, groaning beneath terrible military burdens. In fact, the degree of capitalist development of any country is quite accurately measured by the size of its army and navy and its eagerness for war.

Any "peace" movement backed by the class that lives by war, industrial, commercial or military (they are all but different phases of the same thing) MUST BE A FARCE.

The other class in society, the class that lives by producing wealth, has nothing to gain by war and everything to lose. Even conquest of one country by another does not change the condition of the workers. They are wage-slaves still. Colonial additions, all extensions of boundaries, bring no change to those who toil.

Here, then, is the class that must be the foundation of any genuine peace movement. It is the workers who must produce the wealth that is builded into battleships, or shot away in maneuvers.

With the workers peace is not a FAD. It is a FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Therefore the working class everywhere is opposed to war. Organized labor hates war, and has so expressed itself times without number.

The Socialist movement, the expression of the highest collective intelligence of the working class, has always been for peace. Its conventions, national and international, have always so declared. At these gatherings there is never any argument on the DESIRABILITY OF PEACE. The only question discussed is HOW TO GET PEACE.

Aside from the fact that military preparations today are largely intended for use against the working class should they ever dare to ask for what they produce, it is also true that all war rests upon the class war.

Only when the war of classes ceases, only when exploitation is no more, only when there is no profit in killing, only when Labor shall rule, will the industrial and military, between classes or between nations, cease forever.

We Must Not Relax

Yesterday sent a chill through every worker on the Daily Socialist. It was the first day to show a falling off in the upward sweep of subscribers by mail. Was it because you forgot or grew weary? Everything else continued to increase. But we have no income now from any source but advertisements and subscribers. The slightest decline in the latter and the battle is lost. Will you not make this the week in which you will see to it that there is no decline?

There must be several months of steady, hard work unless there is a great rally such as we can hardly expect. At any time during these months if we let go we can never catch hold again. If each of those who read this realized what it means as do those who are here at the center there would never be another hint of danger. Can you not realize it?

HOW I CAME TO HATE WAR

A STORY FROM NORWAY BY MATTIS

From the Danish by John M. Crook. It was my hope that I should one day wear the soldiers' uniform, and that of a general, with its tinseled show, had impressed me most favorably. I had just arrived in Christiania from a remote country town and had joined the colors.

I was not doomed to disappointment; either—the fine uniform became mine very soon. 'Twasn't that of a general exactly, but then that would come with the first war. I didn't question at all but that I should win great honors, but a war was necessary. Peace could bring no "honor."

PEACE

By George E. Bowen

As in a dream I hear the voice of kindness say: "Put down your arms and cast your wasteful wars away."

'Tis ordered not of these new times to growl and fight, As cave men wildly did in prehistoric night.

"These fields, far spreading to the desert's ashen rim, Than your black battlefields more ghastly are, and grim, For you have left them all unwatered and unplowed, To find for hunger's need a bullet and a shroud."

"These idle hands, that vainly plead for honest work, You fiercely fill with blood to feed the Russ or Turk, With here a million homes unbuilt and unadorned, Of strength and beauty long your maddened strife has scorched."

"These men and women, starved and stripped and stricken low— What debt to them and hosts unborn does carnage owe? And these young dreams, these glad, potential powers that wait— Must they be crushed and ground beneath a cannon's hate?"

"There is no peace—while more than food enough for all, A selfish few, in famine's name, their portion call. No peace, while the green earth is rudely fenced away, That those despoiled more than they have for life must pay."

"No peace shall smile while servile, struggling fools, or worse, For warrior schools give to the enemy their purse. No peace—but need you peace, when vanity and gold More than content, above love or a home you hold?"

"No peace—while all the joyful things of justice are denied, Or sold in shame for momentary fame or pride. O is it peace you want, who plainly hold the key? Lock looting laziness and lust from liberty!"

"Find peace today—not in the conference of kings: No minstrel of content for their deception sings. But, for the Fellowship that signals War to cease, The gates swing gladly to the victory of peace."

stately the silly sophistry the lieutenant had uttered. The general had served as adjutant under Bazaine and had been present at Metz.

Then came the exciting days of 1905. I was wrenched up in the mountains with my pickaxe, and shovel—working to provide for wife and children down in the town. Rumors of war between Norway and Sweden buzzed around our ears. We were twelve men there, eight of them Swedes, four Norwegians. War between our respective countries might become a very sensitive subject for us, but we discussed it.

Where the Money Goes

It costs the United States annually about \$500,000,000 to maintain its army and navy in preparation for war.

The Spanish-American war cost on both sides over \$1,000,000,000. The Russo-Japanese war drew upon the financial resources of the two nations for not less than \$1,500,000,000. The Russo-Turkish war took from the pockets of the people more than \$1,000,000,000. The South American war consumed more than \$1,000,000,000 of the hard earnings of the people; the Franco-Prussian war about \$3,000,000,000; the Italian war \$300,000,000; the Austro-Prussian war \$300,000,000, and we might add several billions more in other wars during the last century.

The regular annual war expenses of the nations exceed \$2,000,000,000 in times of peace. The largest portion of the debts of the nations are incurred by war and the preparations for war. These debts reach the enormous sum of over \$34,000,000,000 with an annual interest of about \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Asquith, premier of England, recently said: "The annual expenditures of the civilized nations of the world upon armaments is now somewhere between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000."

The expenses of wars and of maintaining armies and navies in times of peace far exceeds all the other expenses of the governments of the world, since wars began.

The greatest part of this money, if wisely used in building up instead of tearing down, would have been a blessing to mankind of incalculable value.

COST OF WAR IN MONEY

Turning now to the cost of these wars in money, the figures are staggering, and would be more so if they could be fully obtained. Only approximate correctness is claimed for the following statements:

- The Napoleonic campaigns, covering nineteen years, in which France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, Russia, Turkey were involved, \$15,900,000,000.
The British-American war of 1812-14, \$300,000,000.
The United States-Mexican war, 1846 to 1848, \$150,000,000.
The Crimean war of 1854 to 1856, \$1,600,000,000.
The Italian war of 1859, \$294,000,000.
The Schleswig-Holstein war of 1864, \$34,000,000.
The American civil war of 1861 to 1865, North and South, \$5,000,000,000.
The Russo-Japanese war of 1904 to 1905, \$1,735,000,000.
The Russo-Turkish war of 1877, \$1,100,000,000.
The Zulu and Afghani wars of 1879, \$150,000,000.
The China-Japan war of 1894 to 1895, \$50,000,000.
The British-Boer war of 1899 to 1901, \$1,300,000,000.
The Spanish-American-Philippine war of 1898 to 1902, \$500,000,000.
The United States for five years (Edward Atkinson's estimate), \$700,000,000.
Spain and the Philippines (estimated), \$100,000,000.
The Russo-Japanese war of 1904 to 1905, \$1,735,000,000.
To Russia, \$325,000,000; to Japan, \$500,000,000.

Educational Contest

For the best 500-word essays on "The Materialistic Interpretation of History" and "The Class Struggle" the Daily Socialist will give a copy of "Bills of Socialism in Theory and Practice" and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and to the three next a copy of "The Communist Manifesto."

The contest closes May 15, 1909. Every struggle is waged for more of what the participants hold to be the things that are good relative to their own lives. And every struggle between groups of individuals who collectively seek more of the things that to them seem desirable is, broadly speaking, a class struggle.

The arrangement of society into classes is in accordance with and determined by economic relations between the units of society. These economic relations are changed by the improvement of the methods of producing and distributing wealth, hence the evolution of the class struggle.

The existence of the primary class struggle is further obscured by the kaleidoscopic alignments of parasites and others into sub-classes, with consequent sub-class contests. Between parties pre-eminently parasitic in their nature these contests sometimes take the form of squabbles over tariff, direct taxes, etc.

Similar sub-class contests are not wanting among workers, too. The A. F. of L. opposes, but laborers in foreign countries whose interests are affected, favor the importation of contracted labor. White laborers in western states oppose an "Open Shop" in eastern Asia favor the open door to the United States for "Mongolians."

Japanese capitalists rejoice quite as much at our exclusion of the Asiatics as do American workers, for the more workers there are left in Japan, the keener will be their competition with one another, and the greater will be the advantage to the owners of the factories and lands.

The introduction of labor saving machinery, again, is encouraged by capitalists, unless the cost of introducing and operating it is greater than the cost of having the same work done by hand. Workers, on the contrary, oppose the introduction of such machinery as will take their place and throw them out of a job.

Thus we come, through a well known interminable series of sub-class feuds and by-ones, to the one fundamental struggle between those who produce more than they get and those who get more than they produce. All other class conflicts are but overtones and undertones to this grand fundamental. And though this elementary conflict is often screened in the ways heretofore indicated, yet its very self sometimes crops out naked and hard.

molishing the decayed social structures in some particular country like a tidal swell generated by submarine earthquakes; now "lapping" society's feet like a hidden wave at Buzzard's Bay. And not until we attain a better adjustment of the centrifugal and the centripetal forces of society, may represented respectively by the workers and the capitalists, will the alternate integration and disintegration of society cease. It is for this adjustment that the Socialist party stands. Eugene, Ore. ROLLA MYER.

The Class Struggle

The division of society into classes springs from the economic relationship brought about by changes in the methods of producing and distributing wealth.

Evidences of the class struggle are everywhere apparent, for instance, the class conscious administration of government, the organization of manufacturers' associations, citizens' alliances, civic federations, labor unions, strikes, lockouts, boycotts, blacklists, etc., all of which reach beyond the possibility of a doubt that the class struggle is a stern reality, destined to continue as long as diversity of economic interests array the classes against each other.

The class lines are sharply drawn and the struggle is on. Those that deplore the existence of the class struggle are gradually the very ones who in some way or other are perpetuating the struggle. While, on the other hand, those who are preaching the class struggle in order to arouse class consciousness are the very ones who are trying to abolish all class struggle.

The way to abolish class struggles is not to ignore it, but to understand the underlying causes. The only way to abolish class antagonism and strife is to remove the cause by making the economic interests of all members of society the same. Only when the world's workers become conscious that their interests are one and the same the world over and act accordingly, by organizing politically and taking possession of the governments of the world, thereby federating the nations and inaugurating democracy in industry, then, and not before then, will exploitation, class struggles and war be abolished from the face of the earth and the human race be united by co-operation, fraternity and liberty.

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Economic Determinism

"Economic determinism" and "materialistic conception of history" are terms often used in accounting for the changes that take place in society and governments.

Material interests have always influenced the program adopted by civilization. Ethical ideas and moral conceptions have no chance in a conflict with material interests. No nation or society ever adopted a code of morals that was not supported by an economic reason.

Thus there have always been some individuals having ethical ideas in advance of the civilization in which they lived. They have been the restless agitators who were persecuted and killed by the then existing society. With them a thing was right according as it was in harmony with justice.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN BOHEMIA

BY J. J. KRAL

For the first time in its history Austria can boast of a parliament elected by universal suffrage. It was due chiefly to the unceasing agitation of the Socialists that the old bourgeois parliament, or "reichsrath," finally yielded and granted the people universal suffrage in parliamentary elections.

The agitation was not without its victims; in Bohemia alone 2,748 people were sentenced to an aggregate term of 102 years 9 months and 29 days in prison and 8,806 crowns in fines. Near of these were ever pardoned.

At the general elections, May 14 and May 23, 1907, eighty-six Socialists were elected to the house of representatives of the Austrian parliament, of whom 49 were Germans, 24 Bohemians, 6 Poles, 3 Italians, 2 Russians and 1 Roumanian. The Socialist candidates received 1,038,316 votes, or 23 per cent. of the total. The Bohemians had 399,908 votes, a larger percentage than any of the others. Two more Socialists have since been elected in by-elections, so that, at the present time, the Socialists number 89 deputies out of a total of 516.

The new parliament was opened June 16, 1907, and has since been in session intermittently until Feb. 5, 1909, when it was finally "closed," not adjourned—the closing meaning a suspension of the parliamentary immunity of the members. The Socialists formed one of the strongest groups in the reichsrath and acted as a bulwark against the reactionary tendencies, follies and jingoism of the bourgeois and nationalist deputies.

Their position was not an enviable one, the majority being composed of clericals and nationalists. Although in a minority, the Socialists exerted themselves to the utmost in defense of the interests of the working classes and made up in earnestness and courage for their lack of numbers.

Their attempts to secure lower taxation on necessities of life—notably on sugar—as well as their measures for the relief of the unemployed, were defeated, but in several instances they succeeded in forcing the reluctant majority to adopt their measures of relief. A few of these were:

July 6, 1908, the house adopted, by a two-thirds majority, the "urgent" motion of the Socialist deputies compelling the government to submit to parliament a bill for old age pensions. The bill was submitted on Nov. 3, 1908, and is still pending.
July 7, 1908, another Socialist motion was similarly adopted, calling for a law prohibiting the use of the deadly white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

July 9, 1908, the third Socialist motion passed by a two-thirds majority, calling for an early construction of the Danau-Oder canal.

The fourth motion, demanding universal suffrage in provincial elections, was defeated.

The Socialists steadfastly opposed the follies and bickerings of the nationalists; and in the exciting times when the government made feverish preparations for a war with Serbia, the Socialists were probably the only party that worked steadily for peace. Six different nationalities are represented among the Socialists who act as peacemakers between the warring nationalists. At the convention of the German Socialists in Berlin, in 1907, the German and the Bohemian workmen gave splendid proofs of their solidarity.

Four hundred and four delegates were present at the last, the eighth, convention of the Bohemian Socialist party, Aug. 11-14, 1907, in Pilsen. At that time the party numbered 1,448 active locals in Bohemia, 326 in Moravia, 59 in Silesia, 93 in Lower Austria and 6 in Upper Austria, a total of 1,922 compared with 1,517 the year before. The Bohemian Socialists act in perfect agreement with their comrades of other nationalities.

NATURAL HISTORY STUDIES

THE TRIUMPHS OF PEACE BY GEORGE H. HALL. "Peace hath her victories"; she hath indeed! No sweeter triumphs ever hath been sung.

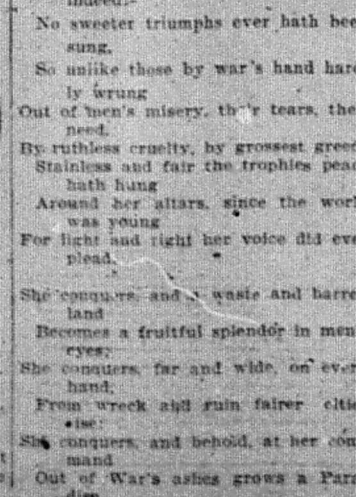
So unlike those by war's hand hard by wrong Out of men's misery, th'v tears, their need. By ruthless cruelty, by grossest greed; Stainless and fair the trophies peace hath hung Around her altars, since the world was young For light and right her voice did ever plead. She conquers, and she waste and barren land Becomes a fruitful splendor in men's eyes; She conquers, far and wide on ev'ry hand, From wreck and ruin fairer cities rise; She conquers, and behold, at her command Out of War's ashes grows a Paradise.

IN KIDVILLE

The sheath skirt hits Kidville.—New York American. Bound to Go Up "Has the son you sent away to college got his degree yet?" "I should say so. Why he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third degree. That boy's ambitious."—Philadelphia Ledger.



Shad Roe.



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