

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

By Henry M. Tichenor

We know now what's the matter with us.

The President has told us.

The hard times that so sorely torment us, the closing down of factories and the hundreds of thousands on the hog, are not because the machinery of our social order of production and distribution is a worn-out and antequated affair, but because we are the victims of some sort of psychological disorder.

This is encouraging.

It might have been worse.

Our financial sufferings might have been caused by ground-hog day.

Or by spots on the sun.

Or by planting cabbages in the dark of the moon.

As it is, it is nothing at all but some psychological distress.

Psychology is the "science" of the operation, or perambulation, or imagination, of the human

See your dictionary.

So don't get discouraged.

Hunt up some firstclass soul doctor and have the darn thing operated on.

The President has done everything in his power to bring about universal prosperity.

He has done more than he

promised.

According to all democratic signs of the zodiac there hadn't ought to be a bit of poverty left in sight.

He has tinkered with the tariff

till it is sore in spots.

He has hit the trusts so hard that they have left New Jersey and gone to Colorado.

He has headed off woman suffrage in the democratic party, and shot hell out of Vera Cruz because a savage sot wouldn't salute the flag.

He has even gone to High Mass on Thanksgiving Day.

What more could be expected as all this.

looked for as much radical reform ears.

Even the most deluded demo- us, and the sob of the child slave these things, in spite of all the crat in the land could never have in the mills still sounds in our

-Picture from St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PSYCHOLOGICAL BUSINESS DEPRESSION

OH! YOU PSYCHOLOGY

By The Rip-Saw Poet

We've had hard times from free trade, and we've had 'em from protection; we've had 'em comin' and goin' after every darn election; we've got 'em from the currency, and from too much "production"; we've caught 'em from the rascals that were soaked up with corruption. But oh! you old Psychology—no matter how we vote, you're the beau-ti-fullest bunch of bunc that ever got our goat!

To such a saintly soul as sits in And yet poverty is still with the White House the sight of prophecies and prognostications foretold in his democratic horoscope, is aggravating.

That the wheels of prosperity don't go around can't possibly

be his fault.

That the high cost of living has climbed still higher since the robber tariff was ripped up the back is a strange phenomenon to the prophet of prosperity who proposed to smash the trusts without disturbing the private ownership of the things we eat and wear.

The solution of the question is not to be found in any democratic platform ever constructed.

So the President has turned to the occult.

He is some expert on souls.

Our troubles, he discovers, are not because the sweeping and radical reforms he has put across are punk.

These reforms are all right, but our psychology is all wrong.

Our souls are out of gear.

We are afflicted with angelic appendicitis.

Our spiritual system is constipated.

Our psychical apparatus fails to assimilate all the wonderful visions prepared for us by the Princeton Professor.

It's too bad, but, as remarked, it might have been worse.

It might have been our brains that were out of order.

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MAKING GOOD ITS PROMISE

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HOW THEY DO THINGS IN ARKANSAS

Paragould, Ark., June 30, 1914. NATIONAL RIP SAW,

St. Louis, Mo. Dear Comrades:

Greeting to you all. Our meeting was the best we ever have held in Paragould. Comrade Kate O'Hare arrived here at 11:10 o'clock a. m., the train was 3 hours and 50 minutes late. The lecture was at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and the opera house was filled and lots of people had to stand up. It surprised the old Democrats, when we have such large crowds at these I think Comrade O'Hare lectures. has done lots of good in Paragould I have heard Democrats since the lecture say that they were done with the Democratic party for good. It seems as though it is going hard with Lawyer S. R. Simpson who lives here. He is doing lots of hot mind work since Comrade O'Hare left, but he would not say anything while she was here. Well, we had visitors here from

rades from Dunklin County, Mo., turned out in full force. Gibson, Mo., and W. W. McAllister the old war horse and lots of other socialists. We were glad to see the comrades from Craighead County and Clay County and from Mississippi County. We had a grand time. We hope to be able to get Comrade Kate O'Hare back here again some time in the near future with all goodwishes from the comrades who help make the lecture what it was—and doing such good work in selling our cards. We thank the comrades from Dunklin County, Mo., for their help. thank the dear old RIP-SAW for their co-operation. Long may live the RIP-SAW and the comrades who are behind it. May it live long and true to the downtrodden working class.

Yours for Socialism in our days A. D. HOPPER.

BEN MAKES GOOD

Tonopah, Nev., May 21.-Ben Wilson spoke in Tonopah last Sunday night. His speech aroused great enthusiasm and the propaganda effect of his meeting cannot be overestimated, when we consider that every person who attended will receive the "Rip-Saw" for the next twelve

The Nevada comrades will long remember the Ben Wilson meetings and we will try to have him back here some time before election. We Grisly War, while the people sleep.

four states that I know of. The Com- regard the National Rip-Saw as one of the best propaganda magazines Comrade published and are very glad to have John G. Scott, Editor of Justice, from been able to secure several hundred subs here in Tonopah.

Hoping that your magazine will continue to grow as a firebrand of the proletarist, I am, Yours for the Revolution, Paul Whaley, Acting State Secretary, S. P., Nevada.

THE COMING OF THE FLEET

By JOSEPH MORSE GREENE On its friendly journeyings up and down In conscious grandeur, big with renown, The mighty fleet has come to town;

One by one to the awe-struck eye, Monsters, banded to terrify, Looming out from the smoky sky;

Sullen and silent, with grim design, Crushing on through the heavy brine;— Within, the earthquake waits the sign!

Towers that soar where the sea-gulls wheel, Resistless prow and remorseless keel, Noiselessly glide the bergs of steel!

Above, more banners than mortals ken; Below, Death waits in his bristling den; The message is—"Peace, good-will to men!",

Each giant marvel is wealth galore, Enough for a city of peace—ashore Thousands are starving while cannons roarl

Built by an army of toiling slaves, Bearing an army of warlike braves, To send an army into their graves!

Over the sea from a distant shore Glares an eye—through the "open door;".
"Beat that we must or all is o'er!"

And, thronging the beaches, the revelers gay Frantic'ly shout for their "saviours," they say, In their old-time somnambulistic way.

So, stealthily ploughs through the patient deep

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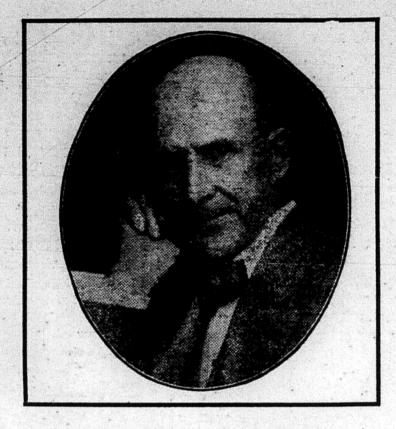
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EUGENE V. DEBS



THE WAR IN MEXICO

The most powerful exploiting interests in the world are fighting for the conquest of Mexico. There are untold riches in sight there and these are coveted by rival gangs of capitalist brigands who are fighting for supremacy for themselves and for the subjugation and enslavement of the Mexican people.

The American and British capitalists are the most powerful among these invading marauders, the former grouped under the head of Standard Oil and the latter known as the Pearson interests, and these are furnishing the finances and directing the destinies of the nation as far as it is in their power to control them.

It is needless to say that the object of these rival aggregations of freebooters is precisely the same. Predatory by their very nature they have but one motive that animates them and that is their inordinate greed for profit. From first to last in every thought that enters their minds and every move they make, they are mercenary, brutal and without pity for their victims. They care absolutely nothing about Mexico, its government, its people. They would rape the nation and debauch its populace provided only they could convert its wretchedness and squalor and misery into profit for themselves. The lust for gold is their only incentive and they scruple not in the remotest degree as to how they accomplish their in servitude. nefarious ends.

If it were necessary to sink the working class of Mexico to the level of cave men and beasts they would do it joyfully if they had the power, and then boast of how they were developing industry to promote the happiness and prosperity of the people.

These plutocratic pirates may be fighting one another, but they are all looking for another Diaz to crush the twelve million peons and keep them under the iron hoof of a military despotism and they will all unite when it comes to carrying out their common

But it is too late in the day for another Diaz. The revolution is in full swing and the toiling masses who have been despoiled of their lands and exploited to exhaustion are in it, of it, behind it and all about it. Constitutional government and the restoration

of the land to the people are the supreme demands and these must be conceded before there can be peace in Mexico.

program of conquest and robbery.

Barrasi

We are with the Mexican peons, our proletarian comrades across the border, heart and soul, in their struggle to drive out their despoilers. Their masters are also our masters, their exploiters our exploiters, their struggle our struggle, and we shall unite with them in one revolutionary body, strike hands in comradely concord across the Rio Grande, and fight together to destroy the devouring monster of capitalism and emancipate ourselves and our loved ones from our common slavery.

CARL PERSON'S TRIAL

After serving more than five months in the De Witt county jail, Illinois, charged with the murder of the thug who lured him from his office and assaulted him, Carl Person has finally been admitted to bail and released from custody. This is the first step and vindication.

The killing with which Carl Person is charged was the outgrowth of the strike of the shop employes of the Illinois Central railroad which has been on for over two years and is still on. Person was the leader in said strike and the editor of the official organ of the shop employes. He was assaulted by the thugs in the service of the company but he would not surrender and finally he was lured from his office by a company gunman and brutally beaten up, but, as it happened, he was armed at the time, as the result of being constantly dogged by strong arm men, and before being beaten into insensibility he succeeded in drawing his weapon and shooting to death his burly assailant.

The city of Clinton where this happened is completely dominated by the Illinois Central on account of the shops being located there, and ever since the killing all the powerful influences of the railroad, including as usual, the press and the pulpit, have been employed to prejudice the public mind and railroad the innocent victim to the gallows.

We say innocent advisedly for Carl Person acted solely in selfdefense and only took the life of his brutal assailant, the hired thug of the railroad company, to save his own.

Comrade Pearson's lawyer, Frank Comerford, who has represented him with a loyalty and courage worthy of the highest commendation, has succeeded in procuring a change of venue. This is a big point gained, as it is notorious that De Witt county, the scene of the tragedy, is intensely prejudiced against Pearson on account of the complete domination of that community by the railroad company. Let us from now on stand by Comrade Pearson firmer than ever, until the hour of his acquittal! He is in trouble only because he upheld the cause of labor in one of its most desperate conflicts and we can do no less than to stand by him, financially, morally and otherwise until justice is done him.

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

The RIP-Saw stands for the Socialist party because the Socialist party stands for democracy, industrial and political democracy.

This means a free nation and a self-governing people.

Nothing less than socialism can mean anything of the kind. As long as industry, the means of life, is the private property of the few, those few will rule and the masses of the people will be

Ownership of the means of life of one class by another class, such as we have in the United States and in every other capitalist nation on earth, means class rule and class war; class supremacy and class subjection. It means that the few who own shall grow extremely rich without producing anything while the great mass who produce all shall remain in poverty.

It means Lawrence and Calumet and Ludlow; it means the brute struggle for existence for the working class and riotous opuence, self-indulgence and moral degeneration for the idle class.

The RIP-SAW stands opposed to all this in the name of the working class, in the name of the Socialist party, and in the name of our common humanity.

The RIP-SAW has no time to tinker with the so-called reform measures that are intended as a sop to the people, but it stands out squarely for the overthrow of industrial despotism and the establishment of industrial democracy. It does not object to rational reforms but on the contrary approves and will encourage all those that tend to better the condition of the workers, provided it is recognized that these are but temporary makeshifts and that the ultimate object of our agitation and of our organization is to destroy the profit system, wipe out wage-slavery, and establish the socialist republic.

Industrial democracy is essential to every other kind of democracy and without it there can be no democracy whatever. Economic freedom is the basis of all other freedom and until this be achieved

our boasted liberty is a myth, a delusion and a snare.

We, the people, must own, control, regulate and manage industry, the means of our common life, so that we shall all have a chance to work, enjoy the fruit of our labor, have leisure time for in the trial that must finally result in Person's complete liberation recreation and the pursuit of happiness, and live the lives of civilized human beings.

THIEVING DEMOCRATS

The mileage steal in congress is entirely befitting the character of a national legislature composed of professional politicians in the service of the ruling and exploiting class. This steal is a brazen piece of business but the politicians, both republicans and democrats, have been getting by with it for the last three quarters of a century.

When the government was first founded and members of congress had to travel by stage coach and canal boat the mileage of members was fixed at 20 cents per mile. When railroads were built members of congress usually rode on passes but they continued to charge the government 20 cents per mile and that is the charge they are making today. It is pure robbery. It is picking the people's pockets and this by a gang of politicians who have already raised their salary to over \$600 per month and provided themselves with palatial offices at the people's expense.

Under this arrangement a congressman travels 500 miles and if he pays fare it amounts to \$10, and for this he puts in a bill to the government for \$100, a clear steal of \$90, which every congress-

man is guilty of who voted to perpetuate it.

Now, when the republicans were in power the democrats raised the cry of robbery against them upon this and other issues, declaring that when they got into power they would put a summary end to such looting of the public treasury.

A few honest democrats made an effort to carry out their pledge in good faith, but when it was put to the test the thieving democrats in congress by a great majority voted to continue the mileage robbery for which they had so roundly denounced the republicans.

This is a fair specimen of the kind of reform the democratic politicians stand for. They denounce thievery in republicans only to have them ousted that they may get a whack at the swag themselves.

There is nothing less sincere than a democratic politican nor

anything less democratic than the democratic party.

The thievery of these politicians, both democrats and republicans alike, is of the system which they represent. Personally, most of them are entirely decent fellows. But as the political agents and representatives of the bigger thieves who furnish their campaign funds and finance their parties, they are in the game purely for what there is in it for themselves, and to talk about reforming this sort of politics is to betray a feeble mind or to be guilty of hypocrisy and deception.

Clean out the politicians who represent the parasites and put the working class, the only useful and necessary class, in power!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

At this time in 1894, the Pullman strike was shaking the country to its foundations. The strike was won, but the federal government snatched the victory from the strikers and turned it over to the railroads.

Grover Cleveland is dead, George Pullman is dead, E. St. John. Chairman of the General Managers' Association is dead, Judge Wood is dead, Judge Grosscup is in disgrace and a number of others who believed they had killed the American Railway Union and forever sealed the fate of the labor movement sleep in more or less forgotten graves, but the labor movement goes marching grandly toward its shining goal.

was crushed and its leaders jailed; the union crushed into larger round the world occurred on April 20th, 1914. and lustier life than ever before and its leaders jailed into the revolutionary movement that is shaking the foundations of the world.

Twenty marvelous years have these been in the industrial struggle in the United States. To all the old veterans of the A. R. U. we send a greeting and a hand-clasp. The fight they fought twenty years ago, though lost to themselves, was won for the work-

BOUCK WHITE

The time will come when the world will marvel that such a crime as this great comrade of ours has been made the victim of was possible in the twentieth century.

Six months in jail for endeavoring in a perfectly polite and proper way to ask a civil question of a supposed minister of the

It staggers one to believe it can be true and yet the truth of the outrage confronts us and challenges us to know what we propose doing about it.

This question the future will answer in a manner to silence all doubt as to the outrage having been atoned for to the last second of Bouck White's infamous incarceration.

The clouds are gathering and the rumbling of the approaching storm that is to purge this nation of despotic capitalism and its unspeakable villainies is heard in the land.

may gloat over White for a brief moment, but White will emerge triumphant and glorified at last while the rich man may again lift up his eyes and vainly cry out for mercy from the depths of the

TO THE RAILROAD MEN IN COLORADO

Where do you stand in this war of Rockefeller and his gang of cold-blooded murderers on the miners of Colorado?

Are you with Rockefeller or with the miners?

Thus far you have stood by Rockefeller, hauling the assassins to the camps to murder the women and babies of your fellow-workers, but I know that all this time your better nature has been in revolt against such scabbery and that but for your craft union chains you would long ere this have made common cause with the brave miners.

You must know that Rockefeller and his gang own the railroads as well as the mines and that you are brothers to the miners and are duty bound to stand by them instead of hauling the villainous gunmen to the camps to murder them and their families in cold blood.

Any craft union agreement with a corporation that defeats class solidarity and keeps the workers divided while the corporation robs them all is not only not a sacred document but a vicious and damnable one and the sooner the railroad men of Colorado recognize this fact and refuse, however indirectly, to scab on the miners, the sooner will the war in Colorado be ended with victory for the miners and with honor for all the workers who helped to win it.

THE EASY WAY TO END WAR

We are all opposed to war.

Then let us put an end to war and lose no time about it.

How? Easiest thing in the world.

LET THE CAPITALISTS DO THE FIGHTING!

Do that and there will never be another war. Not even a skirmish. They are not fools enough to go out and kill one another and the fools they hire for that purpose they hold in contempt.

The capitalists tell us it is patriotic to fight for your country and shed your blood for the flag. Very well! Let them set the

example.

It is their country; they own it and therefore according to their logic it is their patriotic duty to fight and die for it and be brought home riddled with bullets and covered with flowers as shining examples of patriotic duty to the youth of the nation.

It is one thing, ye uniformed slaves, to fight for your country

and another thing to fight for Rockefeller's oil derricks.

You never had a country to fight for and never will have as much as an inch of one as long as you are fool enough to make a target of your bodies for the profit and glory of your masters.

Let the capitalists do their own fighting and furnish their own corpses and there will never be another war on the face of the earth.

LEXINGTON AND LUDLOW

The battle of Lexington where "the shot was fired that was heard round the world" occurred on April 20th, 1775.

The massacre of Ludlow where the infants were slaughtered

Twenty years have gone since the American Railway Union by Rockefeller's uniformed assassins whose cry has also been heard

A hundred and thirty-nine years to a day lie between the battle

of Lexington and the massacre of Ludlow.

April 20th, is the anniversary of both and in the years to come they will be linked together as revolutionary days in American

Lexington in 1775 was the signal for the American political revolution which overthrew King George the Third and Ludlow in 1914 was the signal for the American industrial revolution which will overthrow King John the First and emancipate the working class from wage slavery.

BIGGEST OFFER EVER

The announcement made on another page of this issue of the RIP-SAW, offering Pearson's Magazine, the American Socialist, (the new party-owned weekly), and the NATIONAL RIP-SAW, all for one dollar a year, will be welcomed by every active socialist in America. It cuts in half the regular subscription price of these periodicals.

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thing ever pulled off in the Socialist movement in America!

Let us make it add a million more subscriptions! FLOOD THE COUNTRY WITH THE BURNING MES-Bouck White in jail means that capitalism has gone stark mad. SAGE OF REVOLT AGAINST THE SYSTEM THAT POLLUTES Rockefeller and his sycophant preacher and lickspittle judge THE EARTH WITH POVERTY, DESOLATION AND WAR!



SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

Attorney Bessie Ruler of St. Louis, says NO

Kate Richards O'Hare most emphatically says YES.

Second Installment— **WEARING THE PANTS**



NOTE:-This debate will be printed in four installments, the first installment appeared in the July issue, the remaining installments to appear in forthcoming issues of the NATIONAL RIP-SAW.

Bessie Ruler's Attack

frage movement is, that it is not me state to my readers some real even to the extent of paying alifounded on reason, or expediency facts, not theories, as to why the mony if she gets a divorce and reor COMMON SENSE. It is in Anti-Suffrage Party are opposing marries. A woman in business is reality, an affair of misplaced sen- the Votes for Women. What I timent and parrot chatter. There am about to state are facts of always seems to exist in the mind record that can be easily verified though a man is not. A woman of the suffragist some obscure con- by any one consulting the proper against whom a judgment for nection between the right to vote references. First, however, it is and the expediency of wearing the needless to say, those opposing the "pants." The lack of logic is movement of Woman Suffrage shown in every thing she does and have nothing to gain in a material. says, and in nothing we have un- way, therefore the motive is purely dertaken have we so plainly shown altruistic. The first thing needed how inconsistent, narrow and ig- to improve the economic condition norant we are, as in this matter of the "working woman" is not of Suffrage for Women. In giving votes but to get rid of prejudices New York, believing that more of their reasons for desiring the vote and class feeling. In choosing an the masses will read these articles, THEN it was, that not only the occupation, economic well being is intellectual man, but the thinking by no means the woman worker's quite universal.) woman as well, discovered that first thought. Here comes in the there is a law which provides that these advocates of this movement feeling of caste. Domestic service for Suffrage DID NOT under- is a profession offering to women stand what they were doing, why high wages, a comfortable home, they were doing it, or how it could good food and a sheltered life. It be done. A distinct flaw in the is the one kind of work that is never of a female employe up to fifty dol- right to vote has always worn the reasoning of a woman who demands over-crowded, the demand being lars. As to the GUARDIANSHIP chains of servitude. The negro a vote is found in her failure to always greater than the supply. of CHILDREN-Every married wearing the chains of chattel slavery comprehend that all legislation in And yet how many girls prefer to woman is the joint guardian of her in the South before the War was the interest of man, must, neces- work for a miserable pittance in a children with her husband, with no more a slave than the disfransarily be also in the interest of wo- sweat shop, factory or department equal powers, rights, powers and chised black man wearing the chains man. Men and women, whether store. PREFERRING to live under duties in regard to them with her of wage slavery today. The white friends or foes, are forever asso- unsanitary conditions, often exciated in a common interest and a posed to grave dangers just because common destiny. On the plea of of prejudice, but feeling that they sex equality, she desires to sieze are in some mysterious way a little deed or by will. As a matter of disfranchised and both are slaves. upon the "soft snaps," the lucra- higher in the social scale. tive and the learned professions. We are told that when women and politics, all of which have been can vote we shall have fairer and considered hitherto as a man's juster laws for woman's governwork. But we have yet to see the ment; but the laws of all states, re-Suffragist hastening to enlist her lating not only to working women services as a MINER, a PUD- but to all women, are exceedingly DLER, a SEWER-CLEANER or fair, and give a distinct advantage I know that every reader of this of our social system. a STOKER. Women in America to women over men in many ways. responsibilities, and nothing women it is an insult to desire it changed. fit or able to assume the many in-tricate responsibilities growing out of the many branches of politics. ried woman has far freer control quoted, but you will find, (as I the women of my class enfranchised over her own property, however of the many branches of politics. acquired, than a married man has the facts, a very pleasant surprise, me fight the battles of my SEX,

In one breath of dramatic ecstasy over his. Her earnings, if she is a and that men must hold women in a vote means everything—and then wage worker, are absolutely and very high regard, and I trust help if the argument requires it, you are solely her own, and she is under to convince you that it is not betold: "It only takes a minute to no obligation to provide for her The great reproach to the suf- vote." Right at this point, let husband as he is to provide for her,

are fortunate in having, under the In fact, the discrimination is so formed that men making the laws in which I am interested; it is the law equal rights without equal great in favor of the woman that have ever written, said or done For instance, take the State of not to point out "WHAT PARTIC- percent of the whole people and with reference to the Suffrage New York, and the laws are quite ULAR LAW." They do, in a shalf of that ninety-three percent movement would indicate she was the same in every State: A mar- vague way, touch the laws I have of the people are women, I want

exempt from arrest in an action for debt, fraudulently contracted. debt is obtained, enjoys certain exemptions from execution that a ically state that I demand Equal man does not enjoy except when he Suffrage not merely as a SEX has a family to provide for. There right, but also as a CLASS RIGHT. are, moreover, many special stat- I demand not only better laws and utes designed to benefit and protect women employed—in New SEX, but more particularly for MY York, (I am giving the laws in CLASS. and as stated above, the laws are For instance, a man may be imprisoned without I confess that I know nothing of privilege of bail, and that none of the "expediency of wearing pants," his property is exempt from exe- but I do know that any sex, class cution, if he fails to pay the wages or race that has been denied the husband. It is only the survivor, woman slave in the cotton mill is be it father or mother who possesses no more a slave than the white man the right to appoint a guardian by slave in the lumber camp, both are practice, the courts, when called I as a Socialist and a Suffragist, upon to award the custody of minor want to give each of them a ballot children in cases of separation, de- and protect them in the use of it, termine the question with reference that working together, standing solely to the interests of THE shoulder to shoulder they can by CHILD, with a strong leaning, the intelligent use of that ballot however, in the mother's favor. wipe the curse of wage slavery out article, like myself, has been indiscriminate AGAINST THE WO-

cause men consider we have not intellect enough to vote-or because we are not "good enough"but "TOO GOOD."

Kate O'Hare's Reply

I, as a Socialist most emphatbetter enforcement of laws for MY

Mrs. Ruler says "there always seem to exist in the mind of the suffragist some obscure connection between the right to vote and the expediency of wearing "pants."

It is the WORKING CLASS working class to which I belong. MAN—but they are wisely careful The working class is ninety-three



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but also of MY CLASS. I know that "all legislation in the interest of man, must necessarily be in the interest of women," hence I want the power to help make better legislation in the interests of man that as a woman I may be helped. Don't worry, Mrs. Ruler, about us Socialist women "not understanding what we are doing, why we are doing it, or how it can be done." We know why we are demanding the ballot; we are doing that because we want to use our ballot to peacefully bring about the social revolution which shall eliminate wage slavery and establish the collective ownership and democratic control of the collectively used means of life. We know this can be done only by the intelligent use of the ballot and we can't use it until we get it and there is the whole question in a nutshell.

Mrs. Ruler is much mistaken when she states that "on a plea of sex equality, we desire to sieze upon the 'soft snaps,' the learned professions and politics." We demand our franchise that we may and the machinery of production are making of it a charnel house of poverty, misery, disease, degradaand the machinery man made to forces of nature and the power of machinery to lift from the shoulders of the human race the brutalizing load of needless drudgery. Certainly we are not "hastening to enlist our services as a MINER, a PUDDLER, a SEWER-CLEANtelligent enough to know that done by machinery today than by that of a free human being. hand and that mining and sewer-

of the fact that it is not necessary for us to "enlist" for the loathsome, filthy jobs under our present syssausage casing in a packing house, floors, or who works in a rope facminer, puddler, sewer-cleaner or the wage men receive. Machinery can do the work far better and we want to use our ballots to gain control of the machinery and do away men and women.

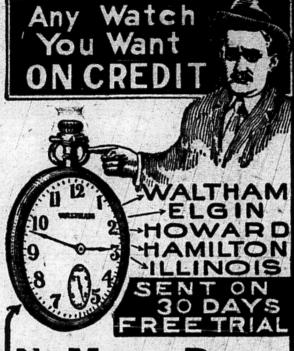
on earth is so ignorant as to acman's Suffrage have nothing to service. Of the 699 mothers of

Who are "those opposing the move ment for Woman's Suffrage?" Let us line them up and look them over, gaze for a moment at their purely altruistic motives.

Who are lined up with Mrs. Ruler? The women of the leisure class who live upon the products of other's labor, the liquor interests who fear women would vote to eliminate the liquor traffic; the white slaver and vice kings who know that women in politics would rob them of the power to fatten upon the shame of fallen women; the Southern cotton mill owners, the Eastern woolen mill operators. the Western packinghouse kings and the Copper barons of the North who pile up their millions from the labor of women and children; these are the altruistic gentlemen and ladies who oppose the movement for Woman's Suf-

Mrs. Ruler and her "altruistic" kind are quite sure that the way

to improve the conditions of the working woman is NOT TO GIVE HER A VOTE, but to induce her peacefully take over the earth to become a DOMESTIC SER-VANT. We are glad to have Mrs and distribution out of the hands Ruler solve the problem in such of the greed crazed spoilers who a nice, ladylike, altruistic manner. Unfortunately facts are against her. Domestic service is NOT a tion and death. We demand the profession, it is at present a beright to use the earth God made nighted reversion back to slavery and serfdom. The wages for feed, clothe, shelter, educate and domestic service are not high, but bless mankind and we further disgracefully low, while the hours demand the right to use our brains are criminally long; it does not and our ballots to harness the offer a good home, but entails an utter lack of home life and social position; it does not offer good food and a sheltered life. The food of nine domestic servants in every ten is the cold scraps from the employers' table eaten in the kitchen in loneliness, after the master and ER or a STOKER." We are in- his family have been served and eaten their fill. The "sheltered puddling and stoking are far better life" is the life of a serf and not every social survey dealing with cleaning can be much better done prostitution and illegitimate births, by machinery also, and will be so it has been proven beyond any done when poverty forces no man dispute that domestic servants furto brutalize himself by loathsome nish the largest percentage of proslabor better done by iron and steel. titutes and of mothers of illegiti-We women are also well aware mate children. In St. Louis, according to figures furnished by the City Health Department, compiled by the School of Social Economy The woman who cleans of Washington University, and published in the St. Louis Repubwho scrubs office and restaurant lic, there were 699 illegitimate children born during the year endtory, does work infinitely more ing March 1912. Three hundred hard and repulsive than that of a and thirty-three of them were children of domestic servants. Dr. stoker, and does it for a one-third Anna Dwyer of the Morals Court of Chicago, reports the former occupation of 759 fallen women; 225 were domestic servants, 174 waitresses and 136 were laundresses. with loathsome labor for both These figures put several crimps in our altruistic friend's solution Does Mrs. Ruler imagine for for the working woman's problems, one moment that any human being and emphasize the good sense shown by the girl who chooses factory and cept her statement that "those business life (bad as they are) in opposing the movement for Wo-preference to the worse domestic



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> women in America are fortunate in having under the law, equal privileges without equal respon- little hardship upon the daughters sibilities." This is just as true and wise a statement as the altruistic attitude of anti-suffragists and the solution of domestic service for labor problems. Most emphatically women HAVE NOT EQUAL PRIVILEGES without equal responsibilities. The most sacred right, the fundamental privilege of life is the privilege and right of SELF PROTECTION and that no voteless human being, man or woman can have. Even if Mrs. Ruler's statement were true (which it is not) no right minded woman wants privilege without responsibility; that is the position of the slave, the child and the mentally incompetent, and we deny that we are any of these. Grant to toil in their factories; not again that Mrs. Ruler's statement is true (which it is not)that the not "too good" to be the producers laws of all states relating to all of their wealth, but "WE ARE women are exceedingly fair, and TOO GOOD TO VOTE." give a distinct advantage to women over men, the position would still class thank you altruistic gentlebe abhorrent to all intelligent, right thinking women. I am not some ideas on that subject ourasking for better laws for women; selves. IF WE ARE GOOD I am asking for no special privi- ENOUGH TO BEAR lege without responsibility. vert the whole human race into ENOUGH TO PRODUCE THE useful workers and to eliminate WEALTH OF THE WORLD. the parasitical idlers. I want WE ARE NOT "TOO GOOD" no special privilege for myself, TO USE OUR BALLOTS TO for my sex, or for my class. GET POSSESSION AND EN-I merely demand equal opportun- JOYMENT OF WHAT ity for all. I want to shoulder HAVE CREATED. IF WE ARE my own responsibility and I GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAR ask for the ballot to strengthen THE BURDENS OF CIVILIZAmy arm for its task.

> point to some specific law that GOOD" TO DEMAND places women at a disadvantage RIGHT TO SHARE IN THE ber, these are laws aimed not POSSIBLE. directly against women as sex, but against women as a part of the working class. The women of the property owning class are fairly well protected, for laws are made for the protection of property and not human life.

In Missouri, law places the whole burden of responsibility on the shoulders of the unmarried mother. By law the father of an illegitimate child must be protected and a birth certificate bearing his name will not be accepted by the Board of Health. By the laws of Missouri no illegitimate child may bear the name of its father, nor may it inherit any of his property or make any claim upon him for support.

The age of consent in many!

states is placed at from ten to fifcan be laid upon the man who seduces a girl of that age and no responsibility can be placed upon him for the care of the fruit of his lust.

In Georgia and South Carolina the age of consent is ten years and a man may make a girl the victim of his lust three years before she has reached

the age of puberty.

Even these unjust laws work of the owning class, for they have always money enough to shield themselves from shame; it is only upon the daughters of the working class the heavy burden falls. The sons of the idle rich may prey with impunity upon the daughters of toil and the laws of our states will protect them.

Mrs. Ruler closes with the statement that certain altruistic gentlemen would deny us the vote, "not because we are not good enough to vote, but because we are TOO GOOD." charming! How perfectly delightful these altruistic gentlemen are. We are not "too good" to be the prey of their lust; not "too good" "too good" to do their dirty work;

We women of the working men very kindly but we have lege; I am whining for no privi- CHILDREN WE ARE NOT "TOO GOOD" TO USE OUR demand better laws for the work-BALLOTS FOR THEIR PROing class and the power to con-TECTION; IF WE ARE GOOD TION UPON OUR SHOULD-Mrs. Ruler challenges me to ERS WE ARE NOT "TOO and I will name but three out of BLESSINGS OF THE CIVILIthe many that exist. But remem- ZATION WE HAVE MADE

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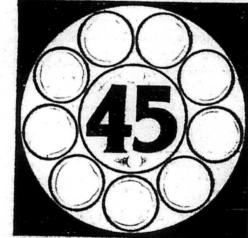
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the male carryher came in while uv Ben and Mrs. Spilkins. married man.

uv Ike Hawkinses lettur. She you much joy, I am, set the lunch down and picked up the bunch uv letturs I hadn't opened az if she wuz a lookin' fur sum partikular lettur. Then she laid 'em down and sed:

"Didn't you git a lettur frum

I hate tu tel a lye, and never du when I kin holp it. I had a purty good idee uv what "hur" she meant; it wuz my wife; but I had red Ike's lettur. she wuzent explicit enuff, so I crawled throo the hole and ansered "no." She taiks grate pleshure in a reedin' uv my wife's letturs. I believe that she wants my wife tu cut that widdow out and take that ornery Ben. Sumtimes I git tu thinkin' about it and git skeered at hur. I am on ezy about myself fur fear she will make a white slave uv me.

Well, we lunched tugether: it when we du. When we got throo with that I read Ike's lettur. It sed:

on back here. The widder and korreckted: yoor wife air still a runnin'

Mister Editur: The uther day | Tobe, but it seems tu be a payin little Strawhed wuz out a gittin' kan't stop this exodus uv kaffs uv us a lunch. I tuk the male without a havin' anuther fite with and amung uther letturs there Ben, and I kan't stop all the talk wuz one frum my wife and one in the naborhood without havin' frum Ike Hawkins. I put the uv a fite with purty neert everyone frum my wife in my pocket boddy, and I don't like the idee uv fur I dident want that little sheddin' so much blud; you know frowzly heded Strawhed a reedin' sheddin' uv human blud iz agin uv all the letturs I git frum my my politix and religion. I am wife. When she reeds one uv willin' tu holp you all I kin, but 'em it seems like it maiks hur I don't see much hope uv stoppin' feel closer tu me, and maiks it uv it without a killin' uv Ben, or it purty neert impossible fur waitin' till either the widder or me tu remember that I'm a yoor wife dies. This iz about all the news 'ceptin' another one uv When little Strawhed cum bak Gabe strong's boys has jined with the lunch I wuz a reedin' the Soshialist local. Wishin' uv

Yoors trooly,

IKE HAWKINS."

and git it reddy tu answer az I other bizziness. I wuz purty neert a dyin' tu reed that lettur frum my wife, espesially since about it. Deer Tobey,"-

I went down tu the Buck-Horn salune where I use tu traid on a credit. I went back intu a little room which iz generally used tu play poker in, but which wuz not okkupide jist then. ordered a bottle uv Old Crow and after takin' uv several drinks tu brace up my nurves I tuk the lettur out uv my pocket and red it. I wuz frequently interrupted in my reedin' by havin purty neert tickles hur tu deth tu stop and cuss that ornery Ben, then my wife, and then the It sturred the rath widdow. in me frum my gaul tu my gizort tu tel you how things air goin' uv the spellin' which I have

"Deer Tobe: I'm a takin' uv prezident the uther day.

du it with one uv them hobbel skurted dresses on, and I'll haf tu git me one uv them dresses with divided skurts. Then I'll pracktice a ridin' uv nites till I lum and maik my daybu in the straddle ridin' bizziness. Now, Deer Tobey, I luv you and I know you air jist the sweetest man a livin' and I want sum more munny tu holp me karry on this campain aginst the widder so we kin keep Ben on the farm, fur he iz sich a good hand we can't afford tu looze him. I ort tu have two or three rings and sum ear bobbs and a neckless and a watch and lots uv uther things tu maik me look purty. I sold eleven uv the kaffs tu buy a new buggy and you ort tu see me and Ben a ridin' in it out past the widder's and all over the country. They aint only 4 uv them kaffs left and you ort tu send Ike Hawkins sum munny and have him tu buy up sum more. We must keep Ben on the farm. I can't hardly git in the buggy with Az sune az we got dun a one uv them hobbel skurted lunchin' tugether I told little dresses on; when I raize my fut Strawhed tu sort out the male up tu git it on the buggy step my dress cums up on my hind had tu go out tu attend tu sum laig and shows the kaff uv it up tu my knee. But I wear the high stockin's so don't be oneezy

There wuz more uv the lettur, but this iz az fur az I cood reed. I wuz nurvisly prostraited, and it tuk a quart and a half uv strong red likker tu bring me bak tu konshusness; so the salune keeper sed, and that's what he maid me pay fur. I gess I'll have tu send my wife sum more munny, but I wish sumboddy wood kill that ornery Ben, and I don't know how we cood spair him frum the farm either. He iz surtinly a makin' uv things hum.

Well, Mister Editur, the affairs uv State and my family "Deer Tobe: I feel like I zard. It red az follers, 'ceptin' trubbels both at home and here air a bearin' down hevily on my shoulders. I wuz up tu see the a neck and neck race after that my pen in hand tu rite you a let- this writin' we don't know whether that ornery Ben. I don't know tur and tell you I ain't a feelin' we air goin' tu have enny war with which shows the most neck but rite well this morning and hope Mexiko or not. I think the both uv 'em iz a gittin' down close this will find you the same. I've prezident iz oppozed tu the killin' I don't got sum kind uv a lumbaygo in uv people, or a gittin' uv 'em killsuppose there iz enny harm in my back and linnyment don't du ed, and woodent have enny war that; it is a part uv the game no good. But I ain't a goin' tu if it wuzent fur givin' the idle you know; but it's a tractin' sum give up; it wood tickle that old wurkin' men employment, and attenshun and a little menshun. frowzly heded widder if I wood holpin' uv them big bizziness You ort tu see yoor wife; you git down in my bak. Well, deer fellers what wuz a skinnin' uv woodent know hur; she looks Tobe, you jist ort tu see my the creem off uv the oil feelds and forty yeers yunger than she did wardrobe. I got one uv them mines and suckin' uv the blud six munths ago and iz a gittin' fashionable dresses with a hobble out uv the poor Mexikans, and purtyer every day. You ort tu skurt and cut low in the neck. have got their tail in a crack and see hur in hur togs. And Ben The widder haz a low neck dress want the guvernment tu git it iz a improovin' sum, too. Them but mine iz lower than her'n. out. The Prezident sees that kaffs air a helpin' uv him a whole Then I got one uv them split the war aint a goin' tu be popular lot, he haz sold six uv 'em and skurted dresses, with slits in with the peeple. At furst purty bought clothes with the munny the skurt up tu my kneeze; but, neert every boddy got exsited -clothes fur hizself. Then your Deer Tobery, don't you be a bit and yelled fur war, but the smell wife haz sold sum uv the kaffs; oneazy about me a wearin' uv uv blud sort 'o maid 'em sik, and I don't know what she dun with it fur I am a wearin' uv them the wurkin' men wood rather the munny, but she's a ridin' long stockin's what cum six or be employed a producin' sumparound with that ornery Ben seven inches abuv my kneeze. It thin' tu ete and wear than in in a bran new buggy and I don't iz kool and nice and attracks shootin' uv men who havent dun suppoze she borrowed the buggy. a good deel uv attenshun, espes- ennything tu 'em, and a gittin' I don't think that kaff bizziness hually uv windy days. Ben wants shot themselves. I think that's wus a payin' investment fur you me tu ride a straddle, but I can't the way the prezident sees the

about az follers:

"Mister Prezident," sez I, "haz there been enny delegashuns uv wurkin' men up here tu see you and urge you tu deklare war?"
"None," sed he.
"Haz there been enny dele-

gashuns uv farmers up here a knockin' at the door uv the White House and a poundin' on Of the dirty thieving millionaires the portals uv the Nashinul Capital demandin' uv a deklarashun uv war?"

"None," answered the Prezi-

dent.

"Haz there bin enny applikashuns frum the unemployed fur a job uv killin' peeple?"

"None, tu speak uv," replide Let the "owners" of Mexico fight

Woodsaw.

"Then who iz it a clamorin' fur war?" asked I, exsitedly a

rizin' tu my feet.

"It's the big bizziness interests who have munny invested in Mexiko, and them who manufacture guns, amunishun, clothin' and food in this kuntry," explaned the Prezident, "and a lot uv Congressmen and politishuns who want the opportunity tu maik flamboyent speeches about paytriotism," added he.

"Jist what I thought," sed I, az I sot down and put my feet up on the Prezident's desk where he had hizen. "Now, Mr. Prezident," I continued, "I've got an idee. You commisshun me az Kurnal tu organize a regiment uv smooth riders, nun uv whoom shall be wurth less than a millyun dollars, tu be ordered tu the frunt tu fite fur their interests."

The prezident got up and walked across the floor several times and then cum up and put hiz hand on my shoulder and sed:

"That's a brite idee, Tobe, a very brite idee, and 'Ill du it, gad me if I don't; a regiment uv smooth riders; by George, az Kurnal Rozevelt wood say, 'that's bully,' but du you think they will enlist?"

"Uv kourse they will," sed I, they want tu save their property, sustane the honor uv the nashun and the dignity uv Old Glory. neks a runnin' and tumblin' over each uther fur feer they wont be in time tu git in before the drip the blood of scores of victims, regiment iz maid up."

"Nuff sed," answered the Prezident and he sot down and rote out my commisshun. Az he handed

it tu me he sed:

"Now, remember, Kurnal, that not à single volunteer shall be enrolled in this regiment unless he iz wurth a millyun dollars or more."

"Certinly," sed I, az I took the commisshu, bid the prezident La Veta shooting. In fact, I have good-bye, and left the White always steadfastly contended, and do

Now, Mister Editur, I am alreddy a gittin' uv the names uv Millyunairs tu whom I am goin' tu extend a invitashun tu jine the regiment. When I git it maid up | Mount Olive, Ill., I will send you a list uv the naims July 2, 1914.

situashun, fur I talked tu him who belong tu it and the bizziness they air ingaged in.

Yoors trooly,

TOBE SPILKINS. Kurnal uv Regiment uv Smooth Riders.

WALL STREET'S WAR

By John E. Nordouist.
Why should we war with Mexico;
Why stand for all the sham Who graft on Uncle Sam? They who went down to Mexico

To rob the working-class, Can go and fight their battles— We refuse to be their ass.

Why should we war with Mexico: We who have nothing to gain; We who must suffer privation,

For the ranches and mines they claim; Give Rockefeller, Hearst and Morgan, A taste of the hellish game.

Why should we leave our families And march to a foreign land, To butcher, burn and pillage,
At the call of the master band?
If war is what they're after,

Then let the bosses fight. We workers won't share their vict'ries-Say-why should we help them fight?

LAUGHING AND TALKING YET

Bevier, Mo. Just a few lines to let you know that E. V. Debs on Friday night last jarred this town from center to circumference and they are all laughing and talking about that speech yet.

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HENRY THOMPSON.

A VILE FABRICATION OF A BLACK SOULED GANG

The information has just reached me that Sheriff Jeff Farr, of Huer-"they've got sumpthing tu fite fano County, Colorado, and his "black fur; they have the insentive; soul gang" are persistently circulating they want tu save their property. of a letter purporting to have been written by me, in which, it is claimed, I made the statement that John Uv kourse they'll brake their Flockhart is guilty of killing Harry Bryan, the notorious gunman who was shot near La Veta last November.

> has any such letter, I brand it as a fabrication in harmony with their whole career of crime and blackmailing and intended for two purposes at least:

First: To discredit me with the miners of Colorado, and, incidentally, Illinois, where I hold an official position; and secondly, by this they hope to get Mrs. Flockhart, to whom the letter was shown, to make a so-called "confession."

Never to any one have I as much as implied, by word or otherwise, that so now, that John Flockhart was no where near the scene where Harry Bryan, the mine guard, was killed. The whole affair is a creation of as

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REVOLUTION AND

By Oscar Ameringer

and controlled the things by "it has to go." which the people live, that is, the means of production.

ship of human beings.

ship of the land.

Capitalism rests on the ownership of capital.

At a certain stage of social development the dominant or ruling class is no longer able to feed its slaves. Poverty, disease, crime, insanity, suicide, and prostitution increase to such an extent as to force themselves on the attention of society. Thereupon people who have a habit of thinking, ask themselves the question, "what is wrong?" and ills produced by the prevailing system be-

At such times two schools arise who advocate two different remedies for the solution of the social question. One school preaches reform—the other preaches revolution. That is, the abolition of the system.

come the "SOCIAL QUESTION."

ROME

About two thousand years ago, when the classic slave system was tottering towards the grave and pauperism swept the Roman empire like a pestilence, good honest old Roman reformers came with their remedies of free bread and free circus. "If the people are hungry, give them bread. If they are miserable, amuse them with Elect good honest old Cassius to office. Put clean men in the forum." "Somebody pass a law against usury, or to make bread cheaper, or to increase the gifts of the Caesars." "Yes, somebody do something as we're going to Pluto," as the devil was called in those days.

to reform by putting new patches Marie Antoinette, on the eve of on old garments, fresh paint on the French revolution. Yes, give rotten props and cornsalve on them something. Hand something the social cancer.

The better class, then as now, was willing to do most anything to help the poor, except to get off their backs and so allowing them to do something for themselves. Bless your heart, there was nothing wrong with the system. It wasn't the thing itself, but the abuse of it that hurt. If all the masters were just as good to their if all of the slaves worked as francs per noble per year. faithful as some of the slaves; all are all right; the trunk is all right; ty million francs. out a soft spot here and there; 1,100 francs per year. remove a few worms, bore out the right.

poulticed around the old carcass, year.

The ruling class of every per- men and women met in stables, iod has been the class who owned caves and catacombs and said,

Ragged riff-raff, lowest of the low, you had more wisdom in Slavery rested on the owner-your empty bellies then all the ip of human beings.

Feudalism rested on the owner-said it was THE SYSTEM. THE SYSTEM OF THE PRI-VATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND AND HUMAN BEINGS. The system which gave to one man the product of another's toil; the SYSTEM which divided the human family into exploiters and exploited, you said IT had to go. Your remedy for slavery was the abolition of slavery and the establishment of communism.

"All men are brothers. earth belongs to all; work not and neither shalt thou eat." These were your catchwords and slogans. But these did not sound

good to the topnotchers.

They had a solution of the social question which did not include the necessity of getting off of the backs of the underdogs. So their Nero's and Deocletians made bonfires of some of the rabble and fed others to the wild animals to the great amusement of the human animals in the stone benches of the Amphitheatre.

However, Rome was not reformed from above, it was chloroformed with Gothic battle axes and operated upon by surgeons who crawled out from the caves and catacombs with cross and torch. The master class could not reform society without destroying its own supremacy, and the underdog could not free himself and save society without throwing the master off his back, and the patient died in the operation.

"If the people have no bread, Thereupon the reformer started give them cake," said merry

FRANCE

down to the poor devils, but don't get off their backs.

At that interesting period the population of France was 24,460,-000; composed of 150,000 nobles; 310,000 priests and 24,000,000 commoners. The 150,000 nobles had a total income of three hundred and eighty-six million francs. Out of this they paid sixty-one million francs taxes, which left slaves as some of the masters; an average net income of 2,160

The 316,000 priests pocketed would be just lovely. The roots together three hundred and seven-They paid the limbs are all right, only the twenty-seven and a half million fruits are rotten, that's all. Cut taxes, giving each holy father

The 24,000,000 commoners core and everything will be all earned fourteen hundred and sixty-five million francs; they paid And while the ladies and gen- 936 million taxes, which left to tlemen patched, sewed, bored and the common yokel 22 francs per

Here you've got the social question of that time in a nutshell. Priests and nobles owned the land. The commoners did the work for which they received 22 francs a year. The land owners swiped the rest. Some of the commoners got a little more than 22 francs, others got a little less. Some of those who got less, could not live and went begging.

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mad. (Can you blame 'em?)

There is your suicide problem. former fraternity is not aware of Comely young females preferred what they want. The great men sell their bodies for a crust of and the wise men, the peerless your vicinity would relieve the why we can't work is because we to sell their bodies for a crust of bread to being raped by his lordship and get kicked in the bar-

There is your prostitution prob-

Oh, yes, they had so many problems in those days that the wise ones got to saying, "There is no such thing as a social problem," because there are so many kinds of problems. Then they proceeded to take each little problem by itself; built almshouses for paupers, jails for criminals, mad houses for the insane, promised hell fire for the suicides and erected pillories for the harlots -all for the cat.

And yet there was but one problem; one deep underlying cause for all that human misery. and that was the private ownership of the earth by a handful of parasites. The mudsills couldn't read or write, but they knew the cause and demanded LAND! LAND! LAND! LAND! They didn't want anybody to do something for them. They only asked for the precious privilege to do something for themselves. However, the nobles and priests wouldn't let go of the land. Not even after one of their own kind, Turgot, a royal minister, had demonstrated to them that the road they travelled was leading to hell.

He asked the nobility and clergy to assume their share of the tax burden. Asked them to give land to the serfs.

Turgot saw the CAUSE, and sought to eliminate the misery UNTARILY ITS PRIVILEGES. His proposal was preposterous, revolutionary, confiscatory, radical, and what not. The best people on the backs of the lower people said so. Turgot was bounced, and reform quacks like Necker took his place to patch and poultice a while longer.

One day the underdog rose up: burning castles illuminated the landscapes; blood ran in the gutters of the cities. On the market place stood Madam Guillotin and chattered merrily while saintly and annointed heads rolled in sawdust baskets. Surgeon Revolution was on the job and he accomplished more in a few weeks than all the reformers of France had accomplished in the whole history of that nation.

United States Today there are three million

There's your insane problem. ing looking for a job. They walk they may live. Another kind considered 365 the streets looking for work. from their neighbors and hung work?" Yes, work they want, dose of tariff revision, up or sermon, and wash it down with themselves.

But the redown. Both are good for the a hogshead of rain water." former fraternity is not aware of system.

Still others looked at their year- WORK! WORK! no- statesmen, the Roosevelts, Wil- stringency in your wife's larder." ly income, tried to figure how to thing but WORK. They hunt sons and Bryans, the Bishops and They leave the house in the morn- men must work in order that pills of referendum and initiative

"You look like you had stomach "If you are dead broke, quit

"Take a spoonful of judicial make both ends meet, and went work, chase work, dream of work. the Cardinals know not that recall every two hours and two

before going to bed at night."

fast days in one year too many. They are greeted on their return trouble. Let me prescribe a short spending your money foolishly They went and borrowed ropes home with, "Have you found ballot for you. How about a on beer; better take a prohibition

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Then, when the people are starving the packing plant discharge men because there is too much to

When the children go barefooted, on frosty ground, then the shoefactories close down because there are too many shoes.

When the workers sleep in box cars, station houses and rescue missions, then the bricklayers and carpenters are thrown out of work because they've built too many houses.

Capitalism has developed to a point where unemployment is chronic. It is with us all the time, and gets worse some of the time, like the present time.

The causes of unemployment and industrial panics were known and put in black and white by Robertus when John Quincy Adams was president. They were explained by Karl Marx when "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" ran their celebrated log cabin campaign. Ferdinand LaSalle hammered them into the heads of the German workers at the time of the civil war.

If there is one thing under the sun that has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt, it is that unemployment, and with that, ninety-nine and nine tenths of the evils of our times, are caused by the inability of the workers to purchase the products of their everywhere and at all times. labors.

Stick a pin in that. No, drive a railroad spike in it. Paste it in your hat. It is the only correct diagnosis of social disease; and knowing the CAUSE, we have no trouble to find the remedy.

It is a fact, plain as day, that the higher our wages are and the lower prices are the more goods we can purchase. FROM THIS IT FOLLOWS THAT IF THE WAGES OF ALL THE WORK-ERS EQUALLED THE SELL-DUCTS THEY COULD PUR-CHASE WITH THEIR WAGES ALL THEIR PRODUCTS.

But, if the working people get all they produce, then there is nothing left for the capitalist. And if the capitalists can not get any more profits, then they will go out of business, and when the capitalists go out of business. then Society, state, nation or municipality must go into business. And when Society goes into business, it will operate railroads, mines, packing plants and all other big industries like we operate the postoffice, the parcel post and the municipal water works, for the good of all the people; and just as there is no over-production of postal stamps and city water, and no unemployment among letter carriers, mail clerks and water works employes, so there will be no over-production and unemployment when the principal industries are operated by Society for the benefit of society.

Capitalism can not be reformed, it must be abolished just as every other economic system was abolished when it reached the point where it could no longer feed the human race. All reform measures which tend to prolong the system are vicious. All measures which tend towards the transformation of industry, proves private to public ownership are revolutionary instalments, and are right.

The reformer has been a failure

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Working Class By Eugene V. Debs

industrial despotism.

Each passing day brings into bolder relief and into more flagrant evidence the utter impotency of craft unionism and the crying need for industrial unionism.

The Pennsylvania railroad company offers one of many conspicuous illustrations. The shopmen east of Pittsburg went out on strike some time ago because transportation service remained sion and slavery. at their posts on account of their | This tells the whole wretched 35A Warwick Avenue, London, W. England

This paper stands uncomprom-craft agreements with the comisingly for industrial unionism as pany. Many of them revolted, against craft unionism for the however, and went out in supsame reason that it stands for port of the shop employes in industrial democracy as against spite of the threats of the general officials of their several craft unions. Result: their places filled by the members of their own unions and many of them, the most loyal of union men, expelled by their unions for disregarding their craft agreements and discharged and blacklisted by the company for sympathizing with and supporting their striking shop brethren, instead of standing by the company, as the rest of the sothey were discriminated against called union men did, and helpand discharged for trying to or- ing the company to crush their The employes in the own fellow-workers into submis- STAMPS only.

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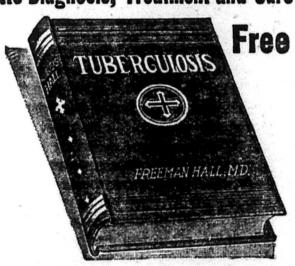


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outgrown, outworn, reactionary unions of a past age.

and file of these craft unions allow themselves to be led by the nose by their so-called grand officials, who have a working agreement with the railway officials to keep the craft unions intact and to prevent at any cost any general organization of the

employes?

The railroad employes are not as well paid for their services, all things considered, as they were last four years, and during all twenty-five years ago, and their that period the railway employes, unions are doing absolutely nothing to keep wages apace with the cheerfully hauling the scabs to high cost of living. Nor are these craft unions able to protect any member against discrimination and unjust dismissal by the company.

On a single division out of Harrisburg more than 140 brotherhood employes in the engine service alone have been discharged without good cause, many of them because they were real union men, and not one of these has been reinstated through the craft union to which he belonged, notwithstanding the thousands of dollars spent for that purpose.

Each of these craft unions in the railroad service has a small army of highly paid officials, all of whom are strictly for the craft union and against the industrial union for the same reason that every other average man sticks to his job, especially if it pays well and there is not another in sight.

The industrial unity of the railroad workers will never be accomplished through the officials of the several craft unions, but will have to be established by the rank and file in spite of them.

The revolt is even now brewing there may be a break in the light of which the craft union leaders

may see their doom.

union leaders act in harmony in propagating craft unionism and thwarting industrial unionism, the former by discharging and the latter by expelling employes who refuse to scab on their brothers in the name of brotherhood, it is time for the rank and file to rebel and to get together and make common cause for their common protection in spite of both their railroad officials and their union leaders.

The pay roll and expense account of the army of craft union officials in the railroad service alone amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, practically all of which is wasted, thrown away, and to keep up this useless expense, this unnecespary burden, dues and assessments have become so heavy, so

story. It is sad to the verge of oppressive, that increasing numtragedy and yet the craft union- bers who have paid until they ists, in spite of their instinctive can pay no more are expelled in revolt against scabbing on their disgrace, stricken from the rolls, fellows, seem unable to break the and if they fail to recruit the spell that binds them to these ranks of the scabs and strikebreakers, as thousands of others and worse than worthless craft have before them under similar circumstances, it is not the fault How much longer will the rank of the craft unions which took their last penny and then set them adrift with the mark of Cain upon

One glance at Colorado today is enough to condemn craft unionism and to demonstrate the imperative need for the industrial unionization of the working class in that state. In the Northern coal fields the miners have been on strike continuously during the all members of unions, have been the mines, the scab-mined coal to the markets, and delivering the thugs and gunmen at the several camps to murder the striking min-

And this is unionism of the Gompers, Civic Federation, and American Federation of Labor brand! It is not only a travesty upon organized labor but a crime against the working class.

When the babes at Ludlow were roasted by Rockefeller's fiends every union man in the state should have struck and would have done so if they had not been chained to their masters by their craft union agreements.

How long would the strike of the miners in Colorado last if the railroad men who belong to unions and who call themselves union men and profess to stand for union principles served notice that they would strike in a body within twenty-four hours if the operator refused to settle with the miners?

The Rockefellers own the railroads as well as the mines in Colorado and they have their ironclad association through which they deal with the railroad as and there is no telling how soon well as the mine workers; then why in the name of common sense do not the railroad workers stand by the mine workers and When railroad officials and craft help them win their fight instead of helping the Rockefellers to cut their throats and in due course of time have their own cut for their loyalty to their masters and their treason to their fellow-workers?

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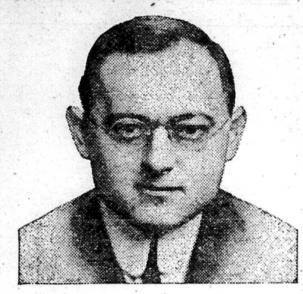
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bran' Sloan," said Uncle 'Lisha, as he saw "Hammerbrand" turning into an alley.

"Am dat yo' Pahson?"
"Yes, sah, dat's me Pahson, and done cotch yo' er gwine down de alley to jine dem wicked niggahs 'er shootin' craps."

"Go way, dey aint no craps shootin' down dat alley," replied "Hammer-

"Mebbe yo' pahson don't know what he's talkin' erbout when he say dere's a craps game goin' on down dat alley all de time."

"But how can a Pahson ob de chu'ch know a craps game when he sees it. And how does yo' in 'ticular know dey's a craps game down in dis 'ticular alley?' asked "Hammerbrand."
"How do dis 'ticular pahson know

erbout dis 'ticular place? Doan I know when I los' a whole month's wages down dere in fifteen minutes a shootin' dem craps an' a tryin' ter raise my salary? Oh, dem wicked niggahs,

dey'll all be bu'nt in de end."

"What does yo' want to bu'n 'em
fo'? Jes cause dey beat yo' shootin'
craps? asked "Hammberbrand."

"Dey robbed me; dey am thieves and rascals, dat's what dey am," exclaimed the Pahson, irately.

"Yo' shore mistaken, Pahson; dem niggahs down dere am capitalists;

dey know de game, an' yo' don't; dat's why yo' los' yo' money." "Hammahbran Sloan, I'se 'stonished to see yo' a taken up f'r dem niggahs; if dey aint scoundrels what for dey

take all my money?"
"Dat's de game ob capitalism, Pahson; dem capitalists down dere what runs dat craps game am 'posed to 'vidin' up; dey aint no Socialists, not one ob 'em; dey jes take all de traffic will beah an' dat's de long and sho't

"Well, dey's sinnahs, anyhow, an' I'se gwine ter take de mattah up to de co't and see what de jedge say erbout it," replied the irate pahson. "I woodent do no sich thing, Pahson,

if I was yo'. I know what de jedge would say. He would say: Pahson, how yo' know dey play's craps down dere? An' den when yo' tol de jedge how yo' los' yo' money de jedge would tu'n roun' to de clerk and say: Mistah Clerk, fine de pahson ten dollahs and cos' an' put him in jail 30 days. Den yo'd lose yo' 'ligion and yo' standin' in de chu'ch."

The parson took off his plug hat and wiped the sweat, which was standing in great drops, from his brow. "Hammerbrand" did not let up, although he knew the parson was suffering great mental agony.

"It doan' make no difference," he continued, "wedder de sma't white men wid offices way up in de high buildin's run a railroad or a factory, or de sma't niggahs runs a craps game in de dingy rooms ob de bak alley, it's all de same game and dey un'erstan' it and know how ter skin de peoples. It's agin de law ter shoot craps, yet yo', a pahson in de chu'ch, an' de berry chu'ch what my wife 'tends, goes sneakin' up de bak alley an' jines in de game, an' 'vide up yo' wages wid dem niggah capitalists. But dat aint all; yo' am a 'Publican an' yo' vote de ticket straight. Dem niggah capitalists 'vide up wid de p'liceman, an' de p'liceman he done 'vides up wid de mayah, so he can hol' his job an' p'tect dem niggah capitalists f'om payin' fines and a goin' ter jail. An' yo' vote fo' de mayah 'cause he am a 'Publican an' de mayah he 'stributes de law an' de justice 'cordin' ter de 'bility ob de culprit ter pay.
"An' it's de same way wid de sma't

white mens who have offices in de

"Stop right whah you is, Hammah- Dey hab de laws made so full ob loopholes dey wouldn't make a good fish net. Dey 'pint de jedges an' de sheriffs, an' dey always hab fren's on de jury.

> De laws, Pahson, am like fish nets wid big holes in one end and little holes in de udder end; when dey wants ter cotch a po' man dey cotch him little holes, an' dey sho' got him; but when dey 'tend ter cotch a rich man dey use de end ob de net what has de big holes an' dey doan got

Again the parson mopped his face; "Hammberbrand's" revelations made him sweat.

"I go down," answered "Hammer-brand," "ter 'vent de suckers f'om gwine in ter de net; it am all I can do till 'lection day, den I swats 'em all wid my vote."

Revolution and Reform

(Continued from page 12.) Slavery was not reformed-it was abolished.

Feudalism was not reformedit was abolished.

Capitalism will not be reformed it will be abolished.

The reformer is eternally wrong and the revolutionist is eternally right. Such is the lesson of his-

All the remedies proposed by the Republican, Democratic and wid de end ob de net what has de Progressive parties would, if applied, not add a soup bone to the larder, a penny to your pocket book or lift an ounce of burden from the shoulders of the working class. There is but one remedy, but one solution, and that is the abolition of Capitalism and the "Whar fo' do yo' go down ter de inauguration of the public owner-craps games?" he asked. ship of the principal industries. And there is but one political party that stands for this program —and that is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

The August RIP-SAW Lecture Tours.

E. V. DEBS' DATES

Aug.	1—Lueders, Texas.
Aug.	2—Cleburne, Texas.
Aug.	3-Rockdale, Texas.
Aug.	4-Palestine, Texas.
Aug.	5—Open.
Aug.	6-Paris, Texas.
Aug.	7-Nocona, Texas.
Aug.	8—Chickasha, Okla.
Aug.	9—Snyder, Okla.

Sept. 6-Girard, Ohio.

Labor Day-Detroit. Mich.

KATE O'HARE'S DATES Labor Day-Novinger, Mo.

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Aug. 2-3-4-5	Okeene	S. H. Hendrickson, Okeene
Aug. 3-4-5	Cordell	J. D. Miller, Cordell
Aug. 4-5-6	Hobart	Earl Davidson, Hobart
Aug. 5-6-7-8-9	Mountain Park	Oles Stofer, Snyder
Aug. 6-7-8	Frederick	J. M. Hallbrook, Frederick
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Aug. 12-13-14	Cement	C. A. Richardson, Cement
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Aug. 14-15-16	Clinton	Mattie Lee, Clinton

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TRIBUTE TO DANIEL DeLEON

By Eugene V. Debs

editor of the New York People, digious amount of work he did is and leader of the Socialist Labor taken into account, such as transparty, marks the passing of a lating the classics of Socialism and striking figure and an extraordi- other standard works, addressing nary character from the stage of propaganda meetings, holding derevolutionary activity. For a full bates and making speaking tours, quarter of a century DeLeon has in addition to his editorial work been a leader of Socialism in the on the Daily and Weekly People, United States, head and front of it is not strange that he broke the Socialist Labor party, making down prematurely and that, sad a name for himself that is known throughout the world. Gifted with self to death. a mind of unusual depth and brilliancy and educated in the leading colleges both here and abroad, he was fitted as perhaps no other American Socialist for great work in the educational propaganda of the Socialist movement.

Daniel DeLeon was a true disciple of Marx and Engels, and one of their ablest and most brilliant interpreters. His editorials in the People covered the whole range of economics, sociology, politics, history and philosophy and his versatile genius appears at its best in these columns.

He was an uncompromising champion of economic and political organization, believing that only through their economic and political solidarity could the workers emancipate themselves from wage-slavery. He fought the craft unions in and out of season, exposing without mercy their weakness and impotency, and he stood with equal insistence for revolutionary industrial organization. He was bold and pointed in his criticism, persistent in arguing his convictions, and tireless in fighting for what he believed to be right.

The speeches and writings of DeLeon evince keen insight and rare powers of analysis, clear thinking and lucid expression. He had, in a remarkable degree, the faculty of making the most involved and abstruse propositions clear and understandable to his readers. As an editorial writer of clarity, brilliancy and force he had no equal on the American Socialist press and no superior anywhere. His versatility, range of mind, and felicity of treatment were, indeed, unsurpassed, and his death leaves a vacancy that never can be filled.

There is not a doubt that Daniel DeLeon, with all his wealth of intellectual endowment and his classical education and high culture could and would have ranked high in any profession he might have chosen, but when the light of Socialism came into his life, it determined his destiny and he plunged into the propaganda with a vigor, and zeal which never abated until his vital powers were

exhausted and death put an end

The death of Daniel DeLeon, to his activities. When the proto tell, he literally worked him-

> Whatever fault may be found with DeLeon, his personality, his methods or his tactics, it cannot be gainsaid that his zeal, his energy, his very heart and soul were

that with a singleness of purpose as exalted as it was inspiring, he consecrated himself to their emancipation. He had his faults, as all men have, but these will fade away in the light of his monumental services to the cause. He fought the good fight without flinching, to the end, and left the world a heritage of light and hope and inspiration that will keep his name bright and his fame secure through the coming ages.

With deep regret and with sincere appreciation of his masterly services and his loyal devotion to the cause we note the passing of our valiant comrade from the field of conflict to the realm of rest, and to his stricken widow and family we tender our healtfelt sympathy in their great bereavement.

(This article was written for and should have all with the working class, and appeared in the July issue but was inadvertently overlooked when the forms were made up.)



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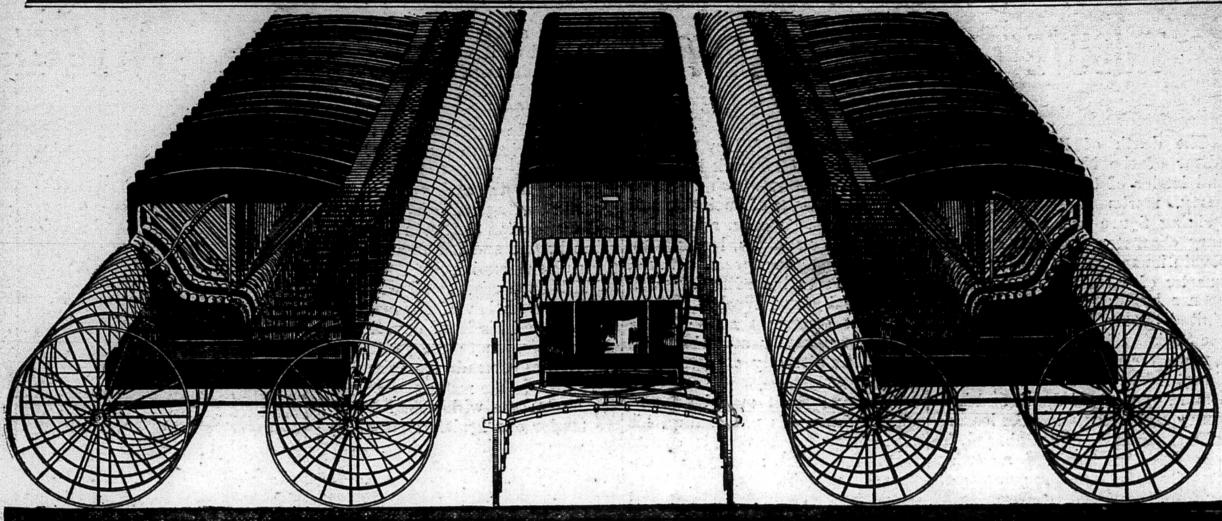
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