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THE NATIONAL RIP-SAW.

OUR MOTTO
BLIND AS A BAT TO EVERYTHING BUT RIGHT.

EXTRA!!

By Henry M. Tichenor

I was lounging on a bench in one of the city parks. I had been reading the war news from Europe. The big papers had been putting out extras every little while, and I had bought them as fast as they came from the press; so, when the newsboy came along crying this latest "Extra!" I naturally reached in my pocket and drew forth a nickel and bought the paper.

I had read so much about the war that the first flush of excitement, as well as horror, had somewhat cooled down, so I didn't hurry to digest the latest. Instead, I leisurely lit a cigar before I opened the paper; then I stretched myself out on the bench again and prepared to read.

The first glance at the flareheads knocked all the torpor and calmness out of me like an electric shock—my God! I muttered as I sat suddenly upright.

"THE CZAR'S ARMY IN MUTINY—REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA!" stood there in great black type. I read on. "LATEST FROM ST. PETERSBURG"—"BIG DETACHMENTS OF THE REVOLTING SOLDIERS HAVE CAPTURED THE CITY—THEY HAVE THROWN THE CZAR AND ALL THE GRAND DUKES IN THE PRISON OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL." "STILL LATER FROM ST. PETERSBURG"—"THEY HAVE HUNG THE CZAR AND ALL THE GRAND DUKES IN FRONT OF THE ROYAL PALACE."

I went on down the black flareheads—"THE AUSTRIAN ARMY IN REVOLT AND MARCHING BACK TO VIEN-

NA." "LATEST FROM VIENNA—THE EMPEROR AND ALL THE ROYAL OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED AND HUNG." And further on—"THE GERMAN AND FRENCH ARMIES REFUSE TO FIRE ON EACH OTHER." "BOTH ARE FLYING THE RED FLAG AND BANDS PLAYING THE INTERNATIONAL." "BERLIN—LATEST—THE KAISER AND ALL ROYAL OFFICIALS ARE FLEEING IN AUTOMOBILES." "PARIS—THE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNMENT OFFICERS HAVE FLED AND GREAT BANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN ARE MARCHING THE STREETS SINGING THE

INTERNATIONAL." "LONDON — REVOLUTION HAS STARTED IN ENGLAND—THE PEOPLE REFUSE TO ENLIST AND ARE MARCHING IN VAST HORDES SHOUTING 'DOWN WITH CLASS RULE, DOWN WITH WAR!' " "BANDS ARE PLAYING THE INTERNATIONAL AND BANNERS ARE FLYING INSCRIBED 'WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS — YOU HAVE A WORLD OF PEACE AND PLENTY TO GAIN!' " "LATEST—KING GEORGE AND THE ENTIRE HOUSE OF LORDS HUNG ON TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE." "ROME — ITALIANS IN REVOLT—REFUSE TO FIGHT FOR EITHER THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE OR THE TRIPLE ENTENTE." "THOUSANDS OF ITALIAN WORKERS MARCHING AND SINGING THE INTERNATIONAL."

As I read on my very soul became aflame. The red blood coursed through me like hot wine. The workers of Europe had refused at last to fall into their masters' bloody trap. Like a sudden, unheralded storm, they had revolted all in unison against the monsters of mammon and murder. Clapsed hands of the common race from St. Petersburg to London, from Berlin to Paris, from Vienna to Rome! The Spirit of the Comrade World blazing in red across the skies of all Europe! The gods of the plunderers and assassins dashed down to hell! Race hatred and religious hatred crammed down the throats of masters and priests! Strong men of every tongue and blood sobbing their native love and longing on each others' breasts! Tears—tears of unutterable joy coursing down the faces of the mothers and children! O, thou all-beholding Sun, thy grandeur pales in this surpassing glory of the earth!



What the Masters Fear

I awoke. I had been dreaming on the bench in the city park. At my feet lay the evening paper. Europe was being deluged with the blood of the workers, butchering each other for the masters of bread—the demons of war—the royal robbers on the thrones.

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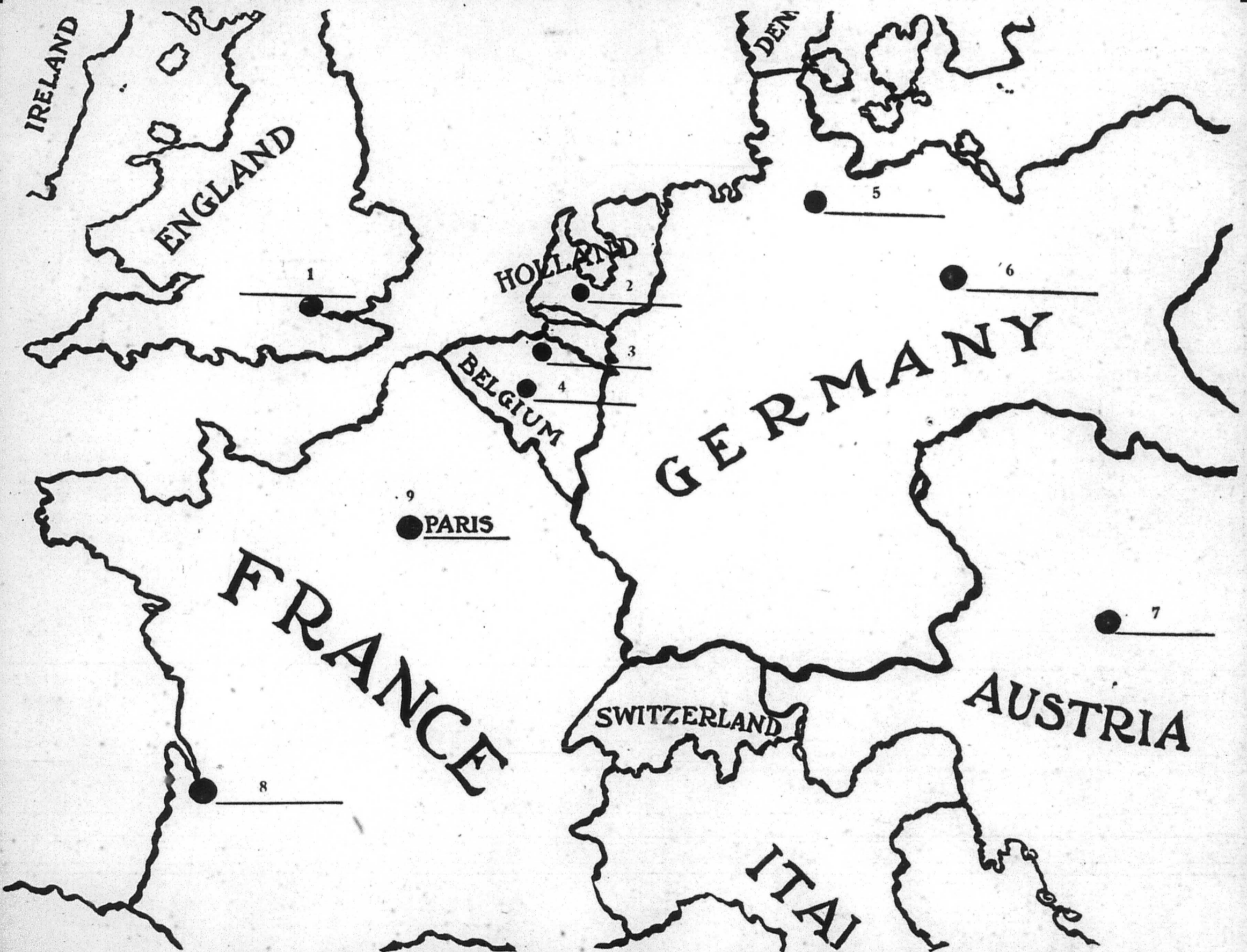
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OUR MOTTO
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By EUGENE V. DEBS

Section

PIOUS MONSTERS

The Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany profess to worship the same God and to believe in the same Christian religion.

These pious savages daily appeal to their God to bless their murderous expeditions and to help them kill and maim and destroy one another from the face of the earth.

What a spectacle for civilized human beings to contemplate! With the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other they lift their voices in prayer and supplication that the slaughter of their neighbors may be complete.

If this be not blasphemy; if this be not an insult to the Creator and a monstrous perversion of all that is holy in religion, we know not what else it can be.

These pious monsters have not a vestige of true religion in their cruel and sordid natures or they would not be the patron saints of human slaughter and have the shameless hardihood to call upon the Almighty to bless their multitudinous crimes against humanity.

IF ONLY THEY KNEW

The common soldiers of all nations are drawn from the "lower class" and but for war would be engaged in the peaceful pursuit of producing wealth for the "upper class".

They have no more voice in declaring war or in planning campaigns or managing battles than if they were so many cattle.

They simply obey orders.

When the order comes to go to war they go.

They are perfectly trained in the noble art of killing.

Poor, servile lackeys, they do not think, and all they know, or are expected to know, is to blindly do as they are told.

But for these common soldiers, drawn from the working class, armies would cease to exist and war would be no more.

If only these common soldiers knew what they are soldiers for and why they fight and bleed and die!

But they don't, or they would not be soldiers.

Their poor brains are just doped enough to make them servile to their masters and to regard their servility as patriotism.

In the frightful war now devastating Europe the common soldiers are murdering one another with a ferocity unknown to savages or wild beasts.

Thousands are being shot and sabred, maimed and mangled, torn and disembowelled, but what matter!

They are but common soldiers and that is what common soldiers are for.

And why not?

If the soldiers of one nation are not to hate and kill the soldiers of another nation, then why soldiers at all?

The soldiers now slaying one another with such fiendish ferocity on an hundred battlefields in Europe never saw one another and yet they fall upon one another in a fury of passion that makes men monsters and sinks them lower than the brutes.

Alas, if these soldiers only knew that they are but the tools of their aristocratic and soulless masters and that they are fighting and killing, bleeding and dying to perpetuate their own slavery and degradation!

THE LUDLOW FIENDS ACQUITTED

Twenty-two officers and members of the Colorado national guard, tried by court martial for the massacre at Ludlow, have been acquitted, and these fiends, charged with murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny, and guilty beyond a doubt, now go scot free. Among these gunmen was the notorious Linderfelt who murdered Louis Tikas, the Greek striker, who pleaded that the women and children be spared.

The court martial, needless to say, was a roaring farce and the climax of this prostitute proceeding was reached when Governor Ammons, the Rockefeller hireling, approved the finding.

The court martial which tried (!) these red-handed fiends consisted of their own pals and accessories, so that as a matter of fact THEY TRIED AND ACQUITTED THEMSELVES, and if the proceeding of itself was not utterly infamous, it was made so when the unspeakable Ammons affirmed its finding.

Ludlow now stands redeemed. The stamp of approval of Rockefeller's governor and gunmen has been placed upon the massacre committed there.

The murderers of women and babes are now heroes and their victims were rightly slain.

Praise be to Rockefeller's court martial for the acquittal and vindication of Rockefeller's noble assassins!

But the blood of the women and babes that perished so cruelly in the flames of that tented hamlet still cries from the ground and that cry will one day be heard by an aroused and enlightened working class and then another verdict will be rendered that will consign this prostitute proceeding and every assassin connected with it to eternal infamy.

PREVENTING THE EUROPEAN MASSACRE

One of the most frequent charges brought against socialists is that they are "irreligious," that they are the enemies of the church and of Christianity, and that they are infidels and atheists.

And yet these "infidels" and "atheists" to a man and woman, throughout the civilized world, protested against the war now deluging the old world with blood and did all in their power to prevent this monstrous massacre of human beings, while the churches and the so-called religious people were either doing nothing or giving their consent to this crime against humanity and praying to their God, with Wilhelm of Germany and Alexander of Russia, to bless their side and to enable them to carry death and destruction to all the rest of humanity.

In the name of humanity the socialist "infidels" and "atheists," as they have been called by the sanctimonious pietists, protested against this frightful war and the massacre of countless human beings; in the name of civilization they cried out in the vain attempt to stay the impending slaughter, while "Christian" statesmen and editors were inciting the people to a frenzy of blood-lust and the church, if not openly sanctioning their savage appeal, tacitly assenting to the program of the war lords, and becoming a party to the crime of the ages.

Never before was the utter moral and spiritual impotency of the church so flagrantly revealed, nor the hypocrisy of professed Christians so completely exposed.

And these are the pious perverts who roll their eyes heavenward while denouncing socialism for its "irreligion" and accuse socialists of being infidels and atheists.

If the abhorrence of war and the love of humanity is infidelity then are socialists infidels; if standing for what Jesus taught is atheism then are socialists atheists, and they are willing to be called such by the church of mammon and its pious worshipers who while professing to be followers of Jesus would, were he to appeal on earth today, crucify him again as did the Pharisees of twenty centuries ago.

COFFMAN'S VINDICATION

The case of Waldo H. Coffman and his scandalous persecution is remembered by many of our readers. Coffman was a soldier who was committed to the federal prison at Leavenworth upon the charge of having insulted the flag and making some disparaging remarks about the vice-president of the United States. These charges were trumped up for no other purpose than to disgrace him because he was a socialist and had the courage to say so. Upon the flimsiest of evidence and in a trial that was the merest travesty he was dishonorably discharged from the army and sent to prison for two years. It was the most outrageous frame-up, but the victim had no way of making the facts public. Fortunately about this time Fred Warren and Jake Sheppard heard of the case and opened up on the conspiracy in the Appeal to Reason. Other socialist papers took it up and soon there was such a cry for an investigation that it could not be denied. In the hearing that followed Comrade Coffman was acquitted and absolutely vindicated and now the congress of the United States has rescinded his dishonorable dismissal and given him an honorable discharge from the army.

Coffman was imprisoned solely for being a socialist, but justice triumphed at last and both he and the cause are the stronger for the attempted outrage.

THE MASSACRE OF THE AGES

The European war now running its bloody and barbarous course will pass into history as the massacre of the ages. The daily toll of human corpses, of mangled victims, of broken hearts and blasted lives, of ruin and desolation, grief and horror exacted

by this whirlwind of destruction staggers the senses and defies calculation.

Terrible it is to think that this is the fate of our common humanity, yet more terrible still that its countless murdered and mutilated victims are but the puppets in the gory and ghastly massacre plotted for them by their lordly masters.

Capitalism, stripped of its mask and its tinsel drapery, is here on exhibition before the world.

It is not capitalism gone mad, as some would have it, but capitalism perfectly normal and completing the final chapters of its despotic and despoiling regime in the blood and tears of its numberless victims. The war in Europe between the most highly developed capitalist nations and Christian powers is the logical, inevitable climax of capitalist misrule, based primarily upon the robbery of their own working classes and secondarily upon the invasion and plunder of one another.

And the sum of this national and international villainy has been for centuries masquerading as CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION.

Behold the triumph of this insatiate monster, this arch-hypocrite, bathing its slimy and soulless carcass in the blood of its million slain and mangled victims, while invoking the Almighty to bless its reeking massacre and become the infinite accessory to its monstrous crimes.

Dripping with the blood of babes ripped open with the sword of murderous conquest, Capitalism, supreme incarnation of human butchery, and hideous beyond the power of imagination, is transforming the earth into a shambles and writing its finale in the fire and slaughter of its own destruction.

In the face of this devouring catastrophe the common people, the working class, are charged with the stupendous task of rescuing civilization and saving humanity.

The International Socialist Movement is on trial today before the world and to the extent that it fulfills or fails to fulfill its historic mission in this supreme crisis of capitalism, to that extent will the world move forward to freedom and civilization, or lapse backward toward slavery and barbarism.

MARTIAL LAW IN BUTTE

Martial law is the fitting climax to the series of unprecedented performances which have brought Butte into such odious prominence during the past four months.

It seems perfectly clear that this is what the mine owners and their tools and accomplices aimed at from the beginning, and now that the open shop has been declared, the miners may realize how completely they have been victimized in this wretched conspiracy.

The chief complaint against the Butte miners' union was that it was dominated by the Anaconda Copper company and that its officials were the willing tools of that corporation. Granted that this was true and that a thorough housecleaning was necessary, the great majority of the rank and file, who outnumbered the recreant officials and henchmen five to one, according to their own showing, should have proceeded by the means provided by the laws and regulations of the union to take the union out of the hands of its enemies and assume control of its affairs themselves; and when President Moyer visited Butte and called the meeting to hear complaints, every member of the union, instead of congregating as an angry and threatening majority on the streets outside the hall, should have attended that meeting and then and there, in the spirit of intelligent union men preferred their charges and demanded the adjustment of their grievances. They were admittedly in an overwhelming majority and could readily have won the day without resort to dynamite and the looting of the union's safe and the destruction of its hall and property.

It was at this meeting that the insurgent majority should have asserted itself and here that the union should have been wrested by majority rule from corporation control, but when they permitted themselves to be misled and goaded into a violent and destructive assault upon their own union hall, they played deliberately into the hands of the copper barons and furnished their masters with the excuse for martial law and the open shop.

There is of course no actual necessity for martial law in Butte, but martial law exactly fits in with the plans of the copper barons at this particular time and they are congratulating themselves upon the success of their deep-laid conspiracy to disrupt the union, declare the open shop, and run the mines to suit themselves.

Now is the time for the Butte miners to come to their senses and get together promptly and solidly, unless they are resigned to the bitter lot of a scab camp, which is simply beyond belief.

The day has not yet been lost unless blind obstinacy to plain duty in the face of a grave crisis keeps the miners in hostile camps, at war with themselves, to the profit and delight of their masters.

The rank and file have no grievances against one another. They are all in the same boat. If they have been betrayed by their officials, let them get together as becomes rational union men and clean out their officials instead of smashing up the union.

The day may yet be won for the Butte miners in spite of martial law and the miserable stool-pigeons of the copper barons, if

they will but get together, present a solid front, and pledge themselves anew to industrial unity in the struggle for industrial freedom.

EDUCATE AND ORGANIZE THE WORKERS

In the present crisis the need of an educated and organized working class is being daily, hourly urged upon us as never before in this struggle. Capitalism may be on its last legs and on the verge of collapse, but that only makes our condition more distressing if we are too weak and impotent as an organized body to deliver to the brutal and outworn old system its *coup de grace* and install the new order of society.

The crisis is upon us but are we prepared for it? Preparation in this case means education and organization and their resultant industrial and political solidarity.

The revolution may be at our doors but like the revolutions of the past it will be next to fruitless to the working class, unless they are prepared to take advantage of the opportunity it presents to install themselves into power and inaugurate the new order of society based upon their industrial freedom.

The war in Europe and the conditions resulting from it have served to make this an unusually propitious time to educate and organize the workers along the lines of the social revolution, and to this task every socialist and industrial unionist should now bend all his energies.

Industrial unity should be the watchword of the workers and in every industry the rank and file should get together and make common cause in one and the same industrial union and one and the same political party.

The downfall of capitalism and the triumph of socialism will follow inevitably when the workers have achieved their economic and political solidarity.

THE MINE WAR IN COLORADO

A year has near passed since the strike of the coal miners was declared in Colorado, one of the most bloody and bitterly contested industrial conflicts ever waged.

The strike in the Northern field had then already been in progress three years, so that the war in that field has now been going on these past four years.

But it is particularly since the strike was called in the Southern field a year ago that hostilities began and atrocities were committed against the miners and their families which aroused the whole nation. The cold-blooded murders committed by the gunmen and the shocking brutality of the so-called state militia can never be forgotten.

When the crisis came the governor of the state, notwithstanding he was elected as a "union man," proved himself the veriest tool of the corporations and obeyed their brutal commands with a subservience that will make his name forever synonymous with abject lickspittleism. Finally, when Ludlow shocked the state and nation and aroused the miners to a desperate fighting pitch, the bloody encounters began between the miners and the Rockefeller gunmen (called the state militia), and about the time the latter were threatened with annihilation by an outraged and desperate populace, the sycophant governor appealed to President Wilson for the regular troops, and when these were dispatched to the scene, it was with the distinct understanding, as announced by the president through the press, that they were simply to preserve order, protect life and property, and maintain strict neutrality as between the miners and the mine owners.

To what extent the federal troops were "neutral" in the Colorado strike is a matter of common notoriety. From the very start they were used to disarm the miners and fill the mines with scabs. But even then the mines could not be successfully operated and some kind of a truce must be patched with the union miners.

Now comes President Wilson with a proposal to the operators and miners to come to an agreement and end the strike, said agreement to be effective for a period of three years. Without questioning the good faith of the president we venture to caution the miners to enter upon these negotiations with open eyes. The leopard does not change his spots, nor the Colorado mine owners his brutal spirit of domination.

Remember that these mine owners have sworn that, come what may, they would not recognize or deal with the miners' union, and they intend to keep their oath, and if the miners are led under any form of specious agreement which seems fair on the surface to end the strike and go back into the pits without the unquestioned right being conceded to them to organize the mines, they will have been tricked into a pitfall, lose all they have been fighting for, and perhaps for years to come pay the penalty of their blunder in the utter and hopeless demoralization of their union.

The absolute right to organize must be specifically and explicitly conceded to the miners. That is the vital and in fact the only real issue involved and any settlement that does not unconditionally grant this lawful right to the miners will prove a surrender of incalculable disaster in the future.

FOR THE SAKE OF "PATRIOTISM"

The engineers and firemen employed on the western railroads have for more than a year been engaged in a movement through their respective unions to secure an increase of wages and the adjustment of other matters relating to their employment. Failing to arrive at an agreement with the railroads the unions threatened to strike and a strike vote was taken with the result that a very large majority of the employes voted to go out if their grievances were not adjusted.

But when the employes were on the eve of a strike which would have involved all the western railroads, they were prevailed upon to yield to mediation and arbitration under the direction of the federal bureau of labor, notwithstanding they at first protested because previous arbitration awards had not been carried out by the railroads. After this fruitless attempt to settle the differences, the engineers and firemen were again about to strike when they received a letter from President Wilson inviting them to send representatives to the White House to attend a conference consisting of the president and of representatives of the railroads and of the employes, and at this conference President Wilson, as reported by the press, appealed to the "patriotism" of the railroads, explaining that on account of the conditions confronting the country due to war and threatened war, a railroad strike would be a national calamity which should at all costs be avoided at this time. The railroads, it is reported, were touched by this plea of the president and for the sake of "patriotism" a truce was patched and the threatened strike was indefinitely postponed.

But the grievances of the engineers and firemen have not been adjusted and if this is to be the final settlement of the affair it will be unfortunate for them that President Wilson appealed so successfully to the "patriotism" of the railroads.

This Night of Death Where Demons Dwell

By Henry M. Tichenor, the RIP-SAW Poet

This night of death where demons dwell,
This night of howling hounds of hell,
This night of tottering gilded thrones
Where sit divinely ordained drones,
This night where brawn and brain are killed
That pirates' pockets may be filled,
This night of world-mad ghastly gloom—
**THIS NIGHT, MAY MASTERS MEET THEIR
DOOM!**

Buried forever out of sight,
In this black night, this bloody night!

O comrades of the warring lands,
Clasp in this night your comrade hands!
From out this savage murder-feast
Rise in your power and smite the beast!
Make this the masters' last damned war!
This night the nations are no more!
This night all creeds, and all frontiers,
Are wiped away in blood and tears!
Beyond this night the Morning Sun
Shall shine on all the race as one!

A WORKING CLASS COLLEGE

There has been established at Ft. Scott, Kansas, the foundation of a college of, for and by the working class. The first department, the correspondence department, is now prepared to enroll students and it is expected that the resident department will be in operation before the first of the year.

Among the founders of the Peoples' College Union, which has charge of the college, are Eugene V. Debs, George R. Kirkpatrick, George Allen England, Duncan McDonald, J. I. Sheppard, Arthur LeSueur and others well known in the Socialist and labor world. The aim of the college is to bring education within the reach of every man, woman and child, this education to be free from the taint of capitalistic influence in every way.

Comrades should write at once to the Peoples' College, Ft. Scott, Kansas, for circulars, and full information.

LONDON: The British government has had several hundred thousand copies of Kirkpatrick's "War—What For?" distributed among the English and French soldiers.

LATER: The foregoing report is a mistake. It was holy Bibles, with Lord Roberts' blessing on the fly-leaf, instead of Kirkpatrick's "War—What For?" that were sent to the soldiers.

Comrades Co-operative Indemnity Exchange, Mass. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is writing accident Insurance on Socialists and sympathizers and it gives the profits thus earned to the National Socialist Party with which to further the socialist movement. Comrade Joseph Schroll, an experienced insurance man, is manager, will gladly give full particulars to those who will write him concerning the Exchange.

Two Proclamations for Prayer

By the President of the United States of America. A proclamation.

"Whereas, great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice;

"And, whereas, in this as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before Him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things;

"And, whereas, as it is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the fourth day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication and do request all God-fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His Holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and fourteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President:

"WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
"Secretary of State."

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While we are about it the RIP-SAW proposes that all the common people of America hold another public prayer meeting for the purpose of praying for an end of a big bunch of horrors going on in this country right under our noses. Let us not only pray that the awful slaughter in Europe ceases, but also that such awful slaughters as the Rockefeller-Guggenheimer monarchs pulled off in Ludlow may never occur again. Let us pray that these monarchs—the Rockefellers and Guggenheimers and all the rest of their kindred kaisers—be at once and everlastingly dumped into the junk pile. Let us also pray that the crime of childslavery in the mills, that destroys the health and causes the early death of thousands of children, be ended. Let us pray for help to swat the starvation wage-scale that drives thousands of girls into the clutches of the white slavers. Let us pray for the sudden smashing of the power of the Plunderbund to arm private gunmen and send them to shoot down men, women and children on strike for decent wages. Let us pray that our rulers may never again get so riled up that they shoot up a city because a booze-fighting brigand wouldn't shoot his gun at our flag, thereby murdering innocent citizens, among whom were a number of school children, as was reported from Vera Cruz. Let us pray that in a land of plenty the gaunt spectre of hunger and destitution stalks no more. Let us pray that slums and sweatshops and foul factories, that breed consumption and cholera and death, be destroyed, and that sanitary and healthful institutions take their place. Let us pray that society be so arranged that sorrow, and the heartaches of poverty shall be unknown, and that laughter and joy and music shall sweeten the lives of all. In fact, O Lord, while we are at it, what we really would like to have you do is to everlastingly annihilate the whole infernal system of exploiters and exploited, of mammonized masters and victimized slaves, of profit and plunder, of war and hell! Hit 'er hard, Lord, hit 'er hard—the people have suffered so much that you can't hit 'er too darn hard!

May a world wherein one class rides on the back of another class be overturned, and a Universal Commonwealth of Comrades take its place. Amen.

(Signed) THE WHOLE RIP-SAW BUNCH.

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The Wounded Who Do Not Fight

By Kate Richards O'Hare

With bated breath the world is beginning to talk of the cost of the European orgy of blood and murder. Bankers figure the amount in dollars and cents, capitalists estimate the wasted labor and merchants reckon the ruined commodities. A few tender hearted are even counting the frightful waste of human life and attempting to reckon the toll of suffering and anguish.

The wise men disagree as wise men are wont to do, on details. The money changers wrangle as to whether the cost in the good coin of the realm is forty million or fifty-four million dollars per day, the capitalists argue over a few billions more or less of wasted labor and the merchants differ several billions as to the value of wasted commodities; but no statistics so far have been produced setting forth the cost of the European war to those who in the last analysis must bear the brunt and pay the toll—THE WOMANHOOD OF THE RACE.

A million men march out to the call of the bugle and three million women are left behind to mourn; for back of each soldier there is mother and sister, wife or sweetheart. The mother-heart stifles with the agony of dread for the son who has marched away; the wife-soul cowers in stunned misery for the father of her children, torn from her side and the maiden longs for the lover who never will be father to the children who never can be born.

Two mighty armies clash, in the roar of cannons and the rattle of musketry two groups of men hurl the messengers of death into each others ranks, and when the last cannon has belched forth its message of death and the last Mauser has sung its spiteful song of hate, one side declares its victory, the other admits defeat. Then each side goes out to count its loss and bury its dead. Forty thousand fighting men are lost, costly implements of warfare are mere twisted bits of scrap steel, cities are razed, fields laid waste; homes are in ashes and the vineyards are red with the vintage from human veins. Out from the piled up masses of rotting carcasses comes the feeble babble of the wounded not yet dead.

Ruin and death and chaos prevail.

We can count the dead men and write their number in round figures; we can count the cost of making new implements of war and reckon the money value of the crops laid waste, of the cities razed and of the homes in ashes. We may even speculate on the human agony represented by the dead men with faces cold and stark upturned to the sky

or purpling under the autumn sun; we may shudder at the cry of dying men babbling in the delirium of gaping wounds and burning thirst—but who can or ever will dream of measuring the agony of the wounded who never fought—THE WOMEN WHO STAYED AT HOME!

For the men who march away there is the urge of the blood lust unleashed by the lure of cunning lies used to appeal to man's lowest passions. For the men who answer to the bugle call there is the impetus of



Wounded Who do not Fight
—Bowen in the Chicago Herald.

crashing martial music and the hypnotism of being carried by the human flood. For the men who fall in the crash of battle there is the surge of elemental passions and the swift oblivion of death borne on a singing bullet. To the wounded entangled in the piles of festering dead, kind nature brings the forgetfulness of delirium and many a wounded soldier with his head pillowed on the torn body of his dead comrade, babbles of limpid brooks, ripening vineyards and a maiden's kisses. BUT WHAT OF THE WOMEN LEFT AT HOME?

For the WOMEN, THE WOUNDED WHO DO NOT FIGHT, THE DEATH STRICKEN WHO MAY NOT DIE, there is all of the seething hell of war and none of its lure and passion. For the womanhood of the race no martial music crashes; the human flood swells, ebbs and leaves them stranded in the quag-

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All over Europe from the anguished hearts of mothers arises the wail of Naomi, "I am old and barren and there is no more fruit in my womb." Wives crouch in the shattered ruins of once happy homes or drag whimpering children out of the reek and stench of war and face the dreary problem of brooding fatherless fledglings amidst the bitter curse of poverty. Maidens fall prey to the rapine waged by men driven mad by the blood and lust of war and are despoiled of the flower of their womanhood before it ever blossoms.

It is the women of Europe who pay the price while war rages, and it will be the women who will pay again when war has run its bloody course and Europe sinks down into the slough of poverty like a harried beast too spent to wage the fight. It will be the sonless mothers who will bend their shoulders

to the plow and wield in age-palsied hands the reaphook.

It will be the husbandless women who will level the graves and replant the grapevines in the blood fertilized lands of Europe. It will be tiny hands of fatherless children who will wield the hoe and man the machines in the factories. It will be the maidens who will never know wife or motherhood who will bear the burdens that should have lain upon the shoulders of the lovers sleeping in the unmarked graves of an alien land. Upon the shoulders of women and children will fall the grinding, blighting, blasting struggle of covering the scars of war while paying the debts piled mountain high by war.

AND THE PITY, THE TRAGEDY OF IT ALL IS THAT THE WOMEN WHO PAY THE TOLL OF AGONY, SUSPENSE AND BEREAVEMENT WHILE WAR RAGES AND WHO PAY THE PRICE IN POVERTY AND TOIL WHEN WAR HAS SPENT ITS FURY, HAVE NO VOICE IN THE PARLIAMENTS OF THE WORLD AND NO POWER TO DECLARE THAT WAR SHALL OR SHALL NOT RAGE.

VICTORY

By George Allan England

The wheat lies sodden on the plain,
Trampled beneath the blood-wet ground.
In yonder field, behold a mound
Of wounded, and of mangled slain.

The slaughtered herd, behind the garth,
Mingles its blood with human blood.
A boy sprawls, shattered, in the mud;
And o'er the blackened peasant-hearth,

Has swept the besom of red war.
A blackened ruin now, the farm.
Victorious bugles' shrill alarm
Dies in the stricken night, afar.

A Maxim, lolling in the mire,
Points its grim muzzle to the sky,
Toward which the flame-sheaf, blazing high,
Flares from the crackling village spire.

A mother, sabred as she fled,
Clutches the baby at her breast.
Red glare the heavens, in the west
—A burning town, where all lie dead.

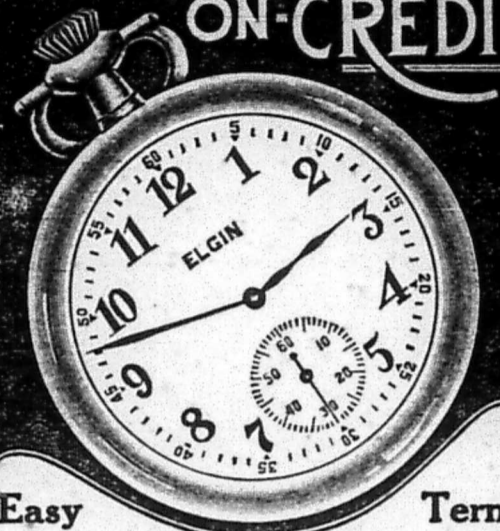
A ravished maiden, stark and cold,
Stares at the sky with sightless eyes.
See! In the ditch her father lies,
Shot down by Uhlans, riding bold!

In yonder hedge the ravens croak,
Full-gorged on unaccustomed fare.
And, drifting through the evening air,
Trail somber clouds of heavy smoke.

Aloft, the whirring Zeppelins scout,
Seeking what they may shatter, still;
How they may work their grisly will
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Mister Editor: I'm out uv jale agin, but I had the dadgumdest time agittin' out you ever heerd tell uv. You know I told you in my uther lettur that I wuz put in there on 4 charges prefurred agin me by Mr. Morgan, Juneyear. One wuz lunyzy, one fur bein' crazy, one fur anarky, and one fur breakin' uv the peece. The poleeceman tuk me tu jale and the feller what kept the jale locked me in, but Mister Morgan nor ennyboddy else cum tu persecute me, and I jist laid there and waited. The jailor dident know what I wuz in there fur but he brought my meels around purty regular and the eatin' wuz farely good. One day he asked me what I wuz in there fur and I told him. He sed Morgan wuz an old pirate and told me I had better git a lawyer and have him git me out. I dun az he told me, but when Morgan hurd I had a lawyer he got 2, and then the fightin' begun. When I told my lawyer that I wuz a Kurnel commishioned tu organize a regiment uv smooth riders frum among the milyunaires, and that I had bin tu see more than twenty uv them and they woodent inlist, and that yung J. P. Morgan had me arrested and put in jale fur a lunatic, a anarkist, and fur bein' crazy and a breakin' uv the peece, I thought the lawyer wood kill hiz fool self a laffin'.

"Why they can't put you in jale fur that," he said.

"Well, I'm here, ennyhow," sed I.

"We'll rite tu the prezident and git you a pardon," he said, "az that wood be the shortest way out uv the dilemmy."

I told him the dilemmy wuzent a botherin' uv me, that I wanted to git out uv jale.

He sot down and writ a lettur tu Woodsaw relatin' uv the surcumstances and askin' him tu send a pardon at once by parcels post.

Sumhow Morgan and the uther milyunaires got tu heer this and az sune az the pardon cum they had me arrained before the kort. Then the jedge told me tu stand up, which I did.

"Air you guilty or not guilty?" the jedge asked.

"Not guilty," I answered.

Then my lawyer showed the jedge the pardon and asked that the case agin me be dismissed.

The jedge wuz about tu let me go when one uv them Morgan lawyers, there wuz three uv 'em now, got up and told the jedge he coodent du enny sich a thing az that.

"A pardon," sed the lawyer, "can only be granted tu one who iz guilty and haz been so adjudged by the kort after trial uv the kase. Now, Kurnel Spilkins sez he aint guilty; so the

pardon can't apply. If the prizoner at the bar had pleeded guilty then the pardon wood have bin effective and the Kurnel cood have gone free." "We air very sorry," continued the lawyer, "that the kase haz got intu this kind uv a shaip, but even a prezident uv the United Staits can't go beyond the law and the precedents laid down by former decishuns. Az the persekushun iz not prepared to go on with the kase tu day, fur lack uv important witnesses, we ask that it be laid over and postponed until a yeer frum next Christmas, and that the prizoner be remanded back tu jale without bale."

Then my lawyer jumped up and sed:

"If your honor pleezes, we insist on a speedy trial which iz guaranteed tu any citizen, who iz charged with a krime, by the constitution uv the United States."

"The constitooshun, yoor honor," sed one uv the milyunaire lawyers, "iz too old and dekrepit tu be effektive in this kase. Look at the dilapidated old thing; it iz wether beeten, stained, warped, wrinkled and full uv holes. It don't kiver this kase, and if it did we can't go tu trial without our witnesses."

"Where air yoor witnesses?" asked my lawyer.

"One uv 'em haz gone over tu Yurrope tu sweep out the Hague, and git it reddy fur the World's peece Congress."

"And where air the uthers?" asked my lawyer.

"They have gone over there tu. One uv 'em iz a plasterer and haz gone over tu put sum more plaster on the walls uv the Hague where it haz bin jarred off by the heavy cannonadin' close tu it; and the uther iz a stone mason who haz gone tu rebild a chimney that wuz shot off by the German artillery who wuz a practisin' with their guns."

"Under the surkumstances," sed the jedge, a throwin' uv a big cood uv tobaker intu the spit-tune, "I suppose I'll have tu remand the prizoner bak tu jale."

"But we can give bond fur hiz appeerance at the trial, which I suppose will be held az sune az them fellers git back frum the Hague," sed my lawyer.

"If yoor honor pleezes," sed one uv the milyunaire lawyers, "it aint aailable kase; there air four charges agin the prizoner which if prooven ort tu result in deth. Then these witnesses uv our'n may never git bak frum Yurrope, az they air a killin' peepul off over there like blazes, and there iz lots uv people over there that wont ever git bak, and then there woodent be enny trial and it wood be equivalent tu lettin' the prizoner go free."

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The jedge sed that wuz the view he tuk uv it and I wood have tu go bak tu jale and stay there until Mr. Morgan and the uther milyunaires got reddy tu go tu trial. He sed that wuz the custum and custum wuz more bindin' on jedges than the constitooshun wuz."

So the jedge sent me bak tu jale and had me locked up.

My lawyer then writ a lettur tu Woodsaw Wilson and told him all about the trial and what the jedge and uther lawyers sed. The prezident answered the lettur rite away and sed that "the sykologikal kondishun uv things in conjunkshun with the ordinary custums uv the joo-dishal korts uv the city uv New York rendered it impossible fur him tu assist me. He admitted he wuz kerflummixed, and Bryan a bein' out a makin' uv Chautauqua lektures increased the burdens that bore hevily on him."

When my lawyer found out that I wuz rely sum punkins with the prezident and cood pay him a good fee he sed he wood git me out or bust a belly band.

"We'll try one uv them Haybeus Corpses," sed he.

"What iz that?" I asked.

"Take the body; take the corpse," he sed, "take it out uv jale."

I told him I wood rather be a live man in jale than a ded one out uv jale, and if I had tu becum a corpse before I got out I thought I'd stay in till them witnesses got bak frum Yurrope.

He laughed and sed it woodent hurt me; that it wuz a gittin' me out in the Lattin language, where the English language had faled.

So he got up a Lattin Haybeus Corpse and the jedge sed that wuz a splendid coo-te-tah, which wuz Lattin tu, I gess, and he let me go.

Az sune az we got out the lawyer tuk me up tu hiz offis and collekcted hiz fee. It wuz enuff. I slipped out and went down tu the dapo and tuk the furst trane fur Washington.

The trane got intu Washington late at nite but the salunes wuz all open, and az I hadent teched a drop uv likker while I wuz a tryin' tu organize that regiment of Smooth Riders, and coodent git ennything while I wuz in jale, and wuz afraid tu stop in Noo York long anuff tu git a drink after I got out uv jale, I had akkumulatd a grate thirst.

When I stepped off the trane I wuz purty neert nervously prostraited, and when I got a few breaths uv that peekuliar atmosfere that hangs over Washington City, I felt like I wanted tu steal sumpting. It affekts purty neert everyboddy that way that goes there. The oftener you go there the more it makes you feel that way. I had that feelin' so bad when I got off the train that I got afraid tu trust myself, and stopped in the

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furst salune I cum tu and got a drink uv red likker. I started up the street and the next salune I cum tu I stopped and got 2 drinks, and the thurd one I got 3 drinks. By that time I felt like anuther man and then I made a permanent stop tu treat the uther man. I staid there all nite fur I got sleepy and went tu sleep on a couch in a little bak rume where a feller tuk me who wanted tu sell me a interest in a patent fur a baby inkubator. I gess he sold it tu me fur, when woke up the next morning my munny wuz all gone and I had a thick bad taiste in my mouth like sumpting had roosted in there endurin' uv the nite.

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and he giv me 2 drinks tu taik the bad taiste out uv my mouth and loned me a dollar, and told me tu come bak in the evening and he wood help me find the feller what had the patent baby inkubator. He sed he wood taik a interest in it hizself if it wuz what the feller represented it tu be. I told him that the feller sed we cood maik millions uv dollars out uv it now by takin' a lot uv 'em over tu Yurrope and hatchin' out soljers fur the Yurropean war. The idee seemed tu tickle him and he loned me five dollers more. I tuk 3 more drinks and then went out tu git me sumpting tu etc. When I had ete my brekfast I started round tu my offis in the best uv speerits. But I must close this lettur now fur it iz all reddy too long and my hand iz tired uv writin'.

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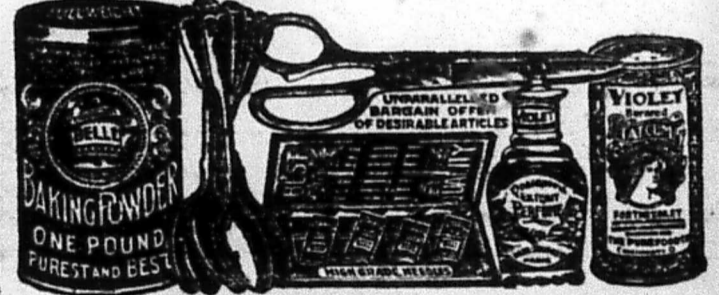
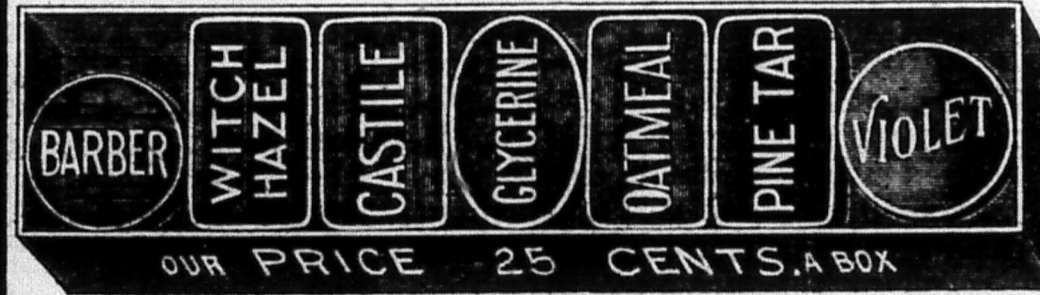
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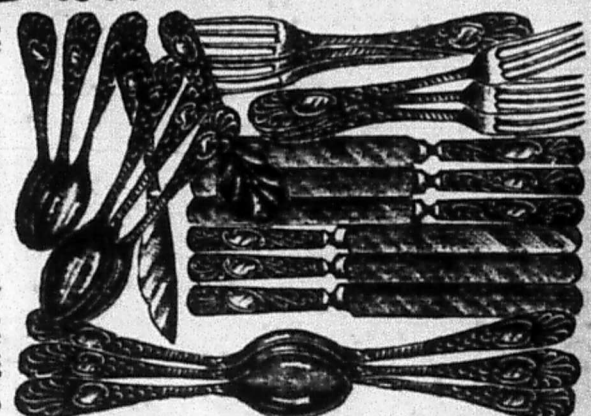
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Third Installment—
SERVICE AND TAXATION



KATE RICHARDS O'HARE

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By Mrs. Ruler

When every argument of the Suffrage Advocate is exhausted, without effect, and she is about to "give up the ghost", then comes their most scientific reason, "Taxation without Representation." Now, what are you going to say? Like their other arguments made without thought or consideration, they sound plausible from THEIR viewpoint, and, if true, the injustice would be just as bad as they say. These experiences of misinterpreting serious matters, ought to teach us after all that it is the CONSTRUCTION put upon things as to their meaning, NOT what the individual argument really meant and implied. "But", says the woman who seeks to be a voter, "I own property, and I pay taxes on it, and I cannot think that taxation without representation is just." Now, there are two kinds of taxes—a money tax and a service tax. The money tax is levied on property, men's and women's alike, pro rata. The service tax is levied on men alone. It calls for jury service, police service, military service, and every man takes his chances on it. Sometimes one goes through his seventy years without suffering from it all; again he spends weary hours in the jury room, or he is sworn in as a special constable to quell a riot and fight a mob, or he is called to camp and battlefield, where he may lose a limb, an eye, or his life. REPRESENTATION goes with THIS kind of taxation and not with the other. The following brief explanation of Taxation without Representation, related by an able man was the most easily understood, and the most plausible one I ever heard, and I give it to my readers, hoping it will appeal to your common sense as it did to mine:

"Property is protected by the Government, as women are; but property, whether man's or wo-

man's has no representation. If it had, it must necessarily be in some degree proportional. Mr. Astor would have hundred of times as many votes as I, and I perhaps would have twice as many as the man who sweeps out my office. Instead of that, Mr. Astor has one vote, the sweeper has one vote and I have one vote. And the reason is plain and unanswerable; it is because Mr. Astor can carry one musket, the sweeper carries but one and I can carry but one musket." We are all equal on the ballot, because we are all equal on what the ballot represents. Continuing, he said: "Mr. Astor enjoys his great property because the sweeper and I are willing to shoulder the muskets and protect him in it; the sweeper is secure in his little earnings because Mr. Astor and I are ready to stand by him with our muskets; I find it worth while to be industrious because Mr. Astor and the sweeper make it dangerous for any body to molest me."

You see, without this protection, our possessions would be of no value; this protection is contributed in equal measure, man for man, and this same protection is extended to us as women. Frequently an election is for the purpose of determining under what laws and in what manner this protection shall be exercised; and those who furnish the protection rightfully claim the privilege of dictating its form. The woman suffragist, so far from suffering taxation without representation, are really asking "to be represented where they are not taxed." Properly speaking, no woman is taxed, and no property is represented. The woman's property is taxed, and for that money, it, and she gets exactly what the man and his property get—police protection, fire service, lighting and cleaning of streets, maintenance of courts, etc. Every man is taxed whether he owns property or not—a tax that is laid upon his time, his strength, and often

upon his life; he bears this tax for the protection of all the lives of the community, no matter whose, and all the property no matter whose; and to THIS tax the women contribute NOTHING, and are not asked to. The property of minors is taxed, yet they have no vote. A man may own property in a dozen different states yet can only vote in one. Thousands upon thousands of men, women and minors are taxed without being able to vote.

The fact is, that the phrase "taxation without representation" did not refer to the individuals at all, but to the dealings of one commonwealth with another. It did not mean that neither this man nor that woman should be taxed unless he or she were personally represented in the Government. The slightest reflection will show the absurdity of such construction. At most only those would be personally represented who voted for successful candidates. A man who voted against those who were elected and who acquired power to tax HIM, but whom he endeavored to keep out of office, cannot be said to be represented by them. Yet, would anyone contend that all adherents of defeated candidates should be absolved from paying taxes because they were not represented? This quoting of the colonial dictum that taxation without representation is tyranny, and declaring that this, one of "the fundamental principles upon which the country was founded", is shamefully violated under present circumstances, as far as women are concerned, is nonsense as a logical argument.

Women, they say, are taxed—but have no votes. Having no votes, they are not represented in the tax paying body. Hence, they conclude, here is taxation without representation. There is no connection between this dictum and the interpretation put upon it. The colonists declared that taxation without representation

was tyrannical—which is one thing. The suffragists pretend they said that taxation without VOTES was tyrannical—which is quite another thing.

There is nothing unjust in requiring all citizens who can afford it to contribute to the support of the government, whether they vote or not. They get in exchange for their taxes all the protection mentioned above in this argument. The colonists never said or thought that taxation and votes went together and nothing of the kind had ever been accepted. The whole thing arose out of the imposition of the notorious Stamp Tax in 1765. The colonists were on this side of the Atlantic, Parliament in England. There were no representatives of the colonies in Parliament, familiar with conditions over here, and competent to explain WHAT taxes would bear most lightly upon the inhabitants. Under SUCH circumstances, Parliament coolly decreed this burdensome tax, to be collected WHOLLY from the COLONISTS and not from them, the inhabitants of Great Britain as well. Any sensible person, for or against suffrage can see what grotesque circumstances could be imagined if the meaning of the suffrage people was applied to this subject of taxation without representation and have a laugh.

Reply by Mrs. O'Hare

Mrs. Ruler states that there are two kinds of taxes, "money tax" and "service tax", the money tax being levied on the property of men and women alike, while the service tax is levied on men only and calls for jury service, police service and military service. She argues that "Representation", or the franchise rightly goes with the service tax, but not with money tax.

Very well, Mrs. Ruler, let us carry your argument to its logical

conclusion. Men, you say, should vote because they serve the nation in time of war, but so do women serve the nation in time of war. Not only do the women remaining at home till the fields and produce the rations the men consume on the battlefield, but they also tend the loom, run the spindles and sew the fabric that they have made into the clothing that the soldiers wear, the tents they sleep under and the flags they carry. A modern army without its corps of female Red Cross nurses would be routed in short order, and women nurses armed with medicine kits and antiseptic bandages are just as much a part of modern army equipment as men armed guns.

Men do police duty—so do women. There is scarcely a city in this country so benighted and barbaric that it does not have its corps of women police matrons, juvenile officers, truant officers and special women officers who do the work that men cannot do.

Men serve on juries—so do women. They serve too possibly as well if not better than the average jury rounded up in the saloon and barrelhouse. Not only do women serve on juries in suffrage states, but in states where women are still denied the ballot, that dearly beloved "Public Opinion" with which Mrs. Ruler would replace the franchise, has already forced the appointment of women judges in Morals Courts, Juvenile Courts, Night Courts and Courts of Domestic Relations.

Not all women serve as jurors or judges, go to war or act as police officers, but neither do all men and yet the exempt men vote. It is worse than silly to measure a woman's service to her nation by military service, it smacks of the Middle Ages when the bloody trappings of War were considered badges of honor. Mrs. Ruler, being a lawyer, naturally draws all her inspiration from

the same place she acquired her legal lore—the Dark Ages of the past and it is quite natural that she should not have progressed beyond the point where the man who could spill the most blood would stand highest in her estimation.

If service to city, state or nation, and not sex, should determine the right to the franchise, then women have proven themselves ready and willing to serve at all times and under all conditions when called upon, from the days of Molly Pitcher, Florence Nightengale and Mother Bicherdike down to Mother Jones and Big Annie of Calumet. Yet Mrs. Ruler would deny the ballot to Jane Addams, Rose Schneiderman, Ella Flagg Young and Kate Bernard and give it to thugs, gunmen and Pinkerton spies because they can carry a gun. In St. Louis we have a little woman not much larger than a pint of soap—Charlotte Rumbold. She possibly doesn't know one end of a gun from the other and could not lift a bayonet, yet she worked in season and out for years and compelled the establishment of public playgrounds, swimming pools and vacation schools. This little woman has handled single handed and alone thousands of the toughest, most troublesome boys from the worst slums of the city and never had to call for a policeman's club or a soldier's bayonet to manage them. Who has served the city of St. Louis best—Charlotte Rumbold or the white slaver living on the price of some girl's shame? Yet Mrs. Ruler would deny Charlotte Rumbold the ballot and give it to the procurer because he can carry a gun.

I have worked in many strikes and faced a few mobs and I have always found one cool, level headed woman equal to about ten average men in such a crisis. Who stood forth in the best light in the Shirt waist makers strike,

Far below him, the restless, swarming life of the huge city crept and grovelled. Insects that were men and women crowded the clefts that were streets. Long lines of cars, toy-like, crept along the "L" structures. As far as the eye could reach, tufted plumes of smoke and steam wafted away on the April breeze. The East River glistened in the sunlight, its bosom vexed by myriad craft, by ocean liners, by tugs and barges, by grim warships, by sailing vessels whose canvas gleamed, by snow-white fruit-boats from the tropics, by hulls from every port. Over the bridges, long slow lines of traffic crawled. And, far beyond to the dim horizon, stretched out the hives of men, till the blue depths of distance swallowed all in haze.

And as Flint gazed on this marvel, all created and maintained by human toil, by sweat and skill and tireless patience of the workers, a grim smile curved his lips.

"All mine, more or less," said he to himself, puffing deep on his cigar. "All yielding tribute to me, even as the mines and mills and factories I cannot see, yield tribute. Even as the oil wells, the pipe-lines, the railroads and the subways yield—even as the whole world yields it. All this labor, all this busy strife, I have a hand in. The millions eat and drink and buy and sell; and I take toll of it—yet it is not enough. I hold them in my hand, yet the hand cannot close completely. And until it does, it is not enough. No, not enough for me."

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Inez Milholland or the policemen who clubbed the girls? It was the women in Lawrence who led the peaceful picketing; it was sweet faced, home loving women led by Big Annie who was always at the head of the parades in Calumet and carried the American flag; it was the women in Colorado and West Virginia who served so loyally the working class, AND IT WAS THE MEN SWORN IN AS SPECIAL CONSTABLES IN EACH INSTANCE WHO COMMITTED THE FIENDISH MURDERS. It was a "special constable" who shouted "FIRE" and blocked the stairway at the Christmas festival in Calumet and caused eighty children to be crushed to death; it was a "special constable" who fired into the crowd in Lawrence and killed men and women; it was "special constables" who fired the tent colony at Ludlow, Colorado and roasted men, women and children alive. Always on Labor's battlefields it has been the women who have struggled so bravely and nobly for better conditions that make for peace and harmony, and always it has been the "special constables" as thugs, gunmen, mine guards, Pinkerton cutthroats, militiamen and other Hessians that has spilled the blood and committed murder. If "service is the rightful price of the ballot then women have paid that price and should have what is rightfully her own."

Every Socialist is well aware of the fact that "PROPERTY IS PROTECTED BY GOVERNMENT." Certainly we know that by bitter experience. I am not weeping over the woman whose "PROPERTY" is not protected. I am not concerned with the woes of the women who pay taxes on property without votes to decide what rate they shall pay or what the taxes shall be used for; I know that her PROPERTY is going to be well protected, not because she is a woman, but because it is PROPERTY and PROPERTY is sacredly PROTECTED by the capitalist system.

The woman for whom I demand the ballot has no PROPERTY; she owns nothing, not even her LIFE; she is the woman who is not able to sell her labor power for enough to possess enough property to be taxed—the woman of the WORKING CLASS. If SERVICE be the price of the ballot then in God's name these women have paid it a thousand times. They have mothered ALL THE SOLDIERS, POLICEMEN AND JURYMEN; they have clothed us and fed us; they have trained our children in the schools; they have fought our battles on Labor's battlefield; they have washed our linen and scrubbed our floors; they have served us at the table and waited behind the counters; they have toiled and moiled for our wellbeing; they have nursed us when we were sick and stitched the shrouds

for us when we die, from the cradle to the grave the women of the working class have served mankind and Mrs. Ruler and her ilk would deny them the one weapon with which they in some measure might protect their lives because they don't carry guns and spill blood.

Let me assure you, Mrs. Ruler, now and forever that I am not arguing for the right of the property owning women to vote; I am not at all concerned about whether you vote or not, but when I demand the ballot for women, I am concerned entirely with the working women. I have intelligence enough, however, to know that if the working woman is to be secure in the exercise of the franchise, women of all classes must have that right protected; this is the fundamental cornerstone of Democracy.

Since Mrs. Ruler made the wonderful discovery of the two kinds of taxes, "money tax and service tax", it is strange that she overlooked the more important fact that there are two kinds of taxation, direct and indirect. Taxes to the state and taxes to the capitalist class. Direct taxation for the benefit of state constitutes the very small amount of money paid into the coffers of city, state and nation to defray the expenses of the administration of government; indirect taxation for the benefit of the owning class is the stupendous sum paid into the coffers of the owning class in the form of rent, interest and profit, for the privilege of existing on earth.

I know that the working class pays all taxes in the last analysis. Though the landlord, merchant or factory owner may sign the check that goes to the tax collector, it is the working class who really produces the wealth by which the check is finally redeemed. Personally I am not particularly wrought up over government taxation, it is only a very small amount per capita at most. I know that a great deal of the public funds raised by taxation is wasted, stolen and grafted by corrupt politicians, we really do secure some return in the form of service in schools, police, fire protection and the various activities carried on by municipalities, states and nation.

I am not wailing over the few cents the workers pay in government taxes (even though I know they pay an entirely unjust portion) we get some sort of an equivalent at least. The "taxation without representation" that I object to, is the taxation of the Land Trust, the Meat Trust, the Coal Trust, the Bread Trust, the Shoe Trust, the Sugar Trust, et al, that levies not dimes, but all the dollars the working class can earn upon men and women. Mrs. Ruler says that the phrase "taxation without representation" did not refer to individuals at all, but to the dealings of one commonwealth with another. She

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Most assuredly Madam! And I am discussing indirect taxation not as referring to individuals but as to the dealings of one CLASS with another CLASS. The working class produces all wealth, the owning class owns all natural resources and machinery of production. The working class has no representation on the board of directors of any of the great trusts and can not explain what taxes would bear lightly on them. Men who own, but never labor "represent" the workers just about as satisfactorily as the English parliament "represented" the colonists, and the tax they levy is "ALL THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR." From this indirect taxation the workers receive poverty, want, misery, child labor, wage slavery and death, while the owning class piles up the uncounted millions that enables them to control governments, debauch elected officials, prostitute courts and perpetuate their wholesale robbery and murder of the workers.

I am demanding the ballot, not because I am a woman, but because I belong to the working

class and I want the workers to be represented on the board of directors of every industry on earth. By the use of the ballot I want my class to have the power to take back from the Land Trust the land God made, and from the other Trusts the machinery man made. By the use of the ballot I want the working class to vest the ownership of the sources of the means of life in the commonwealth, and by the ballot to have representation in the control of these things. By the use of the ballot I want to eliminate the indirect taxation of the capitalist class and give the workers the full social product of their labor.

I know that in the last analysis the question of votes for women will be settled on exactly the same basis as the American Revolution was settled. The colonists were strong enough to win their demands for independence; when the women who want the ballot are numerous enough and determined enough the voting males and the antiquated females will cheerfully and gracefully surrender as they have already done in ten states, regardless of the doctrines and vaporings of the legal fossils who have filled the musty tomes with their hair splitting contentions as to the why's and wherefore's thereof. Law follows the will of the people and when equal suffrage prevails, curiously enough it will appear to be the only logical and reasonable plan for democracy.

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Italian Socialists Keep Italy Out of War

Filippo Turati, Socialist member of the Italian house of deputies, in an interview published in "Il Messagers," of Rome, has told the world of the united and firm stand taken by the Italian workingclass against Italy entering the European slaughter. The influence of the Italian Socialists has, so far, kept the war party of Italy from being able to carry out their warlike designs. Whether in this storm of blood and fury the Italian comrades can continue to hold the nation in check, remains to be seen. The rich aristocracy and the clericals are powerful, and only the most fireless and watchful efforts on the part of the Socialists and trade unions can keep Italy out of the conflict.

Greeting and all honor, in the name of humanity and brotherhood, to the valiant work of our Italian comrades!

JAURES, IN HIS LAST EDITORIAL, PLEADS FOR PEACE

The following, taken from l'Humanite, the Paris Socialist paper, is from the last editorial written by Jean Leon Jaures, the great French Socialist, who was killed by an assassin on July 31. The editorial appeared the following day:

The greatest danger at this time is not, if I can say it, in the events themselves. It is not even in the real dispositions of the chancelleries, however guilty they may be; it is not in the real will of the people; it is in the nervousness which is gaining, in the worry which is spread, in the sudden impulse which grows from fear, of the growing uncertainty, prolonged anxiety. To these crazy panics the crowd may give in, and it is not sure

that the governments, too, may give in. This spend their time (domestic occupation) to frighten and to reassure each other. And this, do not mistake, can last for weeks. Those who imagine that a diplomatic dish must be or can be settled in a few days are mistaken. Just as the battles of modern war develop on an immense front, last seven or eight days, the same way the diplomatic battles, placing now in the game entire Europe and involving a number of powerful nations, will spread necessarily over several weeks. To resist this test one must have nerves of steel, or, better still, they need a firm reasoning, clear and calm. It is to the intelligence of the people, it is to its reasoning, that we must now make an appeal if we wish them to remain masters of themselves, escape the panics, dominate the excitement, and supervise the march of men and things, to spare the human race from the horror of war.



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Under date of August 10 the German Vorwarts reports that the following Socialist members of the Reichstag were ordered to the front: Dr. Ludwig Frank, Dr. Ruel Diekmann, Dr. M. Loh, Henry Schulte, Wanda, Dr. Leutsch and Haselmann.

German Socialist Party and the War

We are now in possession of the Berlin papers from July 29 to August 18 which enable us to give a correct report of the conditions in Germany preceding immediately before and after the declaration of war.

When Tuesday came, the day of the Socialist anti-war demonstrations, the Imperial Chief of Police announced that no street demonstrations would be permitted.

When the Police Charged the Friends of Peace

As already mentioned, for three days and three nights the motley crowd of war shouters had been demonstrating Unter den Linden and in the neighborhood of the Imperial Palace, crying "Hoosh der Kaiser!" and "Three Cheers for War!"

changed on Tuesday evening July 28. At first, it seems, the police were under the impression that the immense crowds that had gathered in the wide avenue were mostly patriots.

Now the police realized that they had been caught napping and that the immense crowd surrounding them was mostly Socialists and anti-war people.

Everybody tried to escape from the benches who could not whether it was man, woman or child whom they would knock down and down under the hoofs of their horses or by with their sabres.

In the immediate neighborhood of the Kaiser's Palace, near the Kaiser Wilhelm monument, in the Potsdamerstrasse, and other thoroughfares, where big crowds of Socialists had gathered, the police resorted to the same "patriotic work" of clubbing those who were trying to prevent the war.

Police Hit Their Own War Patriots Hardest

The Socialists had not been one moment in doubt as to what they could expect from the police and therefore they kept as much as possible in the middle of the streets.

Ruling Classes Wanted the War!

Not only in Berlin but throughout Germany and Austria, in Paris, London and St. Petersburg, huge anti-war demonstrations were held by the Socialists and Trade Unions.

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At home martial law was immediately proclaimed in order to suppress any possible opposition from the masses. The people were not only under the control of the army but also the air, sea, and land forces, having complete control over the entire country.

Comrade Haase Speech Before The German Reichstag

On the 21st of August the Reichstag assembled to hold a session for the first time since the outbreak of the war. The session was held in the Reichstag building in Berlin. Comrade Haase, the German Socialist leader, addressed the assembly. He spoke for an hour and a half, and his speech was one of the most powerful and eloquent ever heard in the Reichstag. He denounced the war as a crime against humanity and called for an immediate end to the conflict. He also criticized the German government for its policy of appeasement and its failure to stand up to the demands of the people.

We are confronted by a most serious situation. The result of the European war is not only a catastrophe for the people of Europe but also a catastrophe for the world. The war has brought about a state of chaos and confusion which has never before existed in the history of the world. The people of Europe are suffering from the effects of the war, and the world is in a state of uncertainty. We must do all that we can to bring about an end to the war and to restore peace and order to the world. We must stand up to the demands of the people and we must not be afraid to speak the truth.

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German Socialists Deplore the Loss of France

In an issue of August 2 the Berlin Volkszeitung gives the entire front page of the opinion of Jean Jaurès, the great leader of the French Socialist movement, who was assassinated by a fanatic monarchist in 1914. In the course of his speech we have not only the text of his speech but also a translation of it. Jaurès was a man of great courage and a man of great vision. He was a man who believed in the power of the people and in the power of peace. He was a man who believed that the people of the world could live in peace and harmony if only they would stand up to the demands of the people and if only they would demand that the war be ended immediately and that the people be allowed to live in peace and freedom.

International Trade Unions Against War

In the Berlin Volkszeitung of August 2, Comrade Louis Fischer, secretary of the International Trade Union Bureau, published a number of articles against the European war. He called for an immediate end to the war and for the people to stand up to the demands of the people. He also called for the people to demand that the government be held accountable for its actions and that the people be given a voice in the government. He also called for the people to demand that the world be united in a common front against the forces of war and aggression.

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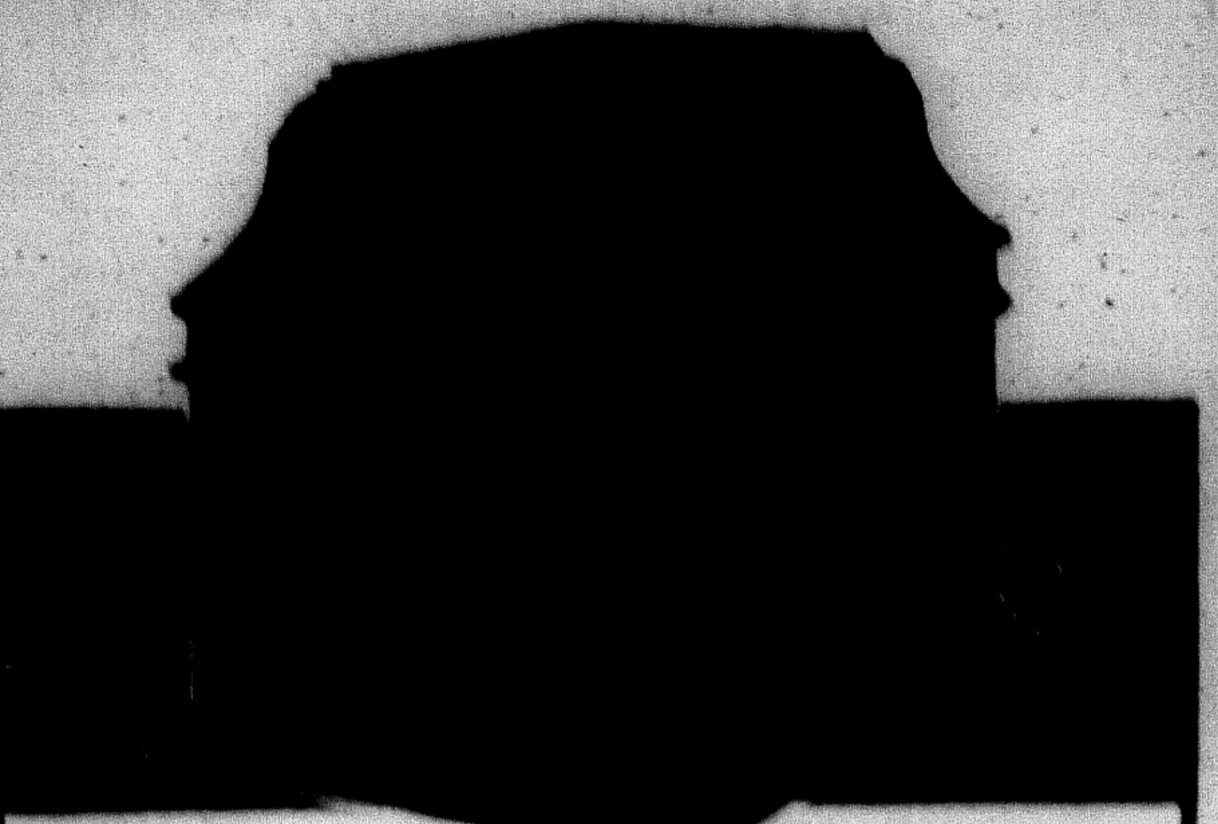
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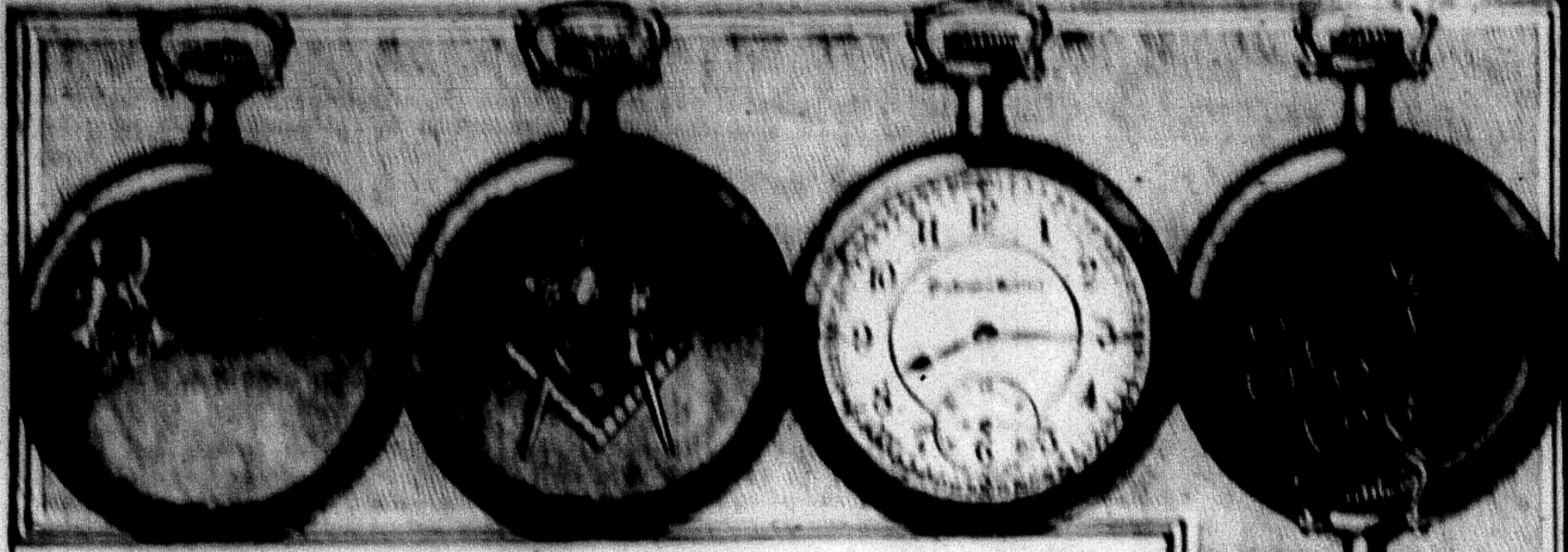
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W. S. Morgan

Gore, glory and graft constitute the trinity of hell that now reigns in Europe.

The servile press, owned and controlled by capitalism, had taught the damnable doctrine that patriotism consisted of bodies of organized men, trained in the use of instruments of death and destruction, killing other organized bodies of men at the behest of a king who sought glory in conquest and an extension of his power.

War is a golden harvest for capitalism.

It fattens on the profits of the manufacture and sale of implements of death and destruction, and dealing in supplies for the armies.

The glory is for the officers, the statesmen and the king.

The graft is for the cowardly curs who precipitate the war and profit on the disaster.

The gore is for the poor dupes who go out to shoot each other down without cause, and when the thing is over to go home (what is left of them) and labor to pay a debt which represents the expenses of the whole farce.

The war in Europe is a return to savagery barbarism.

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The earth will drink the blood of the toilers and their graves will be made green by its fertility.

Women and children will become wanderers in the land, and want and hunger will breed crime as never before in the world's history.

If hell had vomited forth all the demons of its dominions the catastrophe could have been no worse.

Greed and gore and glory are in the saddle, but they are there for the final struggle.

Darkness will settle over the earth for a short time, but a new light will shine, a new era will dawn, and this Gehenna hatched trinity.

"Will be buried deep as hell
And resurrection dead as well."

Hans Spoondyker

Master Editor, chat echts der chat you rails im?—der Ripper Saw. I wants ter soon things write aboutt der high prices chat der var mit Schermanny makes. When Katrina soon sugar wants ter buy ter put mit her fruit oop, and soon jelly ter make der grocer, vhaurs ter charge ten cents der pound.

When I him asks chat iss der cause oof der high prices, he says "It's all on account oof der var mit Schermanny."

But ve, der beeper oof der United States, don't our sugar buy oof Schermanny? I said.

"Veil," said der grocerman, "der tellers chat owns der sugar got scared der var st, and put oop der price oop, and ve grocermen, veil ve folfress der soul."

Der day before to-morrow our paby gets some sick and a high fever haws. Katrina in von big hurry sends me to Frits Schermanny, who der drug store keeps der corner roundt, for some quinine. Ven I toldt Frits der paby had a high fever and I soon quinine wantod he toldt me vaght make der paby a fever so high? I toldt him it vass der var mit Schermanny.

Ven I him paid for der quinine it vas very high, and Frits said it vas der var mit Schermanny.

Von day aboutt last veek I vas valkin' der town oop mit Ikey Schneider, ve passed a big house vaght vas roost bin built. Ikey vas stopped and at der top vas lookin' mit his eyes all.

"Vaght makes it so high, Hans?" Ikey asked.

"I don't know, Ikey, I guess it vas der var mit Schermanny."

Von day about der veek before der last veek before this Mrs. Schulte vas soon ter our house over ter see der paby ven it vas sick. She mein vife told that der Estes Varehouse and Transfer Coompany vas putting der varehouse two more stories on der top.

"Vaght fur iss der coompany doing that?" asked Katrina.

"It's der var mit Schermanny, it vas makin' everrything higher," said Mrs. Schulte.

I haf ter three more rails put on my sence ter keep from schoompin' the cow over. It vas all because oof der var mit Schermanny. Der cow can higher schoomp now.

WAR MAKES THOUSANDS JOBLESS

The following dispatches, clipped from the daily papers, disclose only a part of the distressing conditions among the workers in Eastern cities caused by the European war. Many mills depend upon foreign raw material, many more depend upon foreign export trade, both of which have been suddenly stopped. This war shows how closely today the whole world is knit together, and that an injury to one people is an injury to all, and that the Socialist plan of Internationalism is the only hope of lasting peace and prosperity.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Harvard Knitting Mills, employing over 1,000 hands, mostly women and girls, have closed down for a month. A notice posted by the company announced that inability to obtain materials from abroad on account of the war, necessitated the closing. The knitting department, which employs about 800, will be closed for six weeks, the announcement held.

SCRANTON, Pa.—The Derry Silk Mill has been closed indefinitely. About 300 employees are idle.

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—The shortage of dyes because of the war caused three large mills of the Manville Company to shut down affecting 3,000 operatives.

CROMPTON, R. I.—The spinning and preparation departments at the Crompton Mills ran full time for the first time last week. The weaving department is still on a four days a week schedule.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The Non-quilt Spinning Company has closed down for two weeks. The mills have also suspended for two weeks.

WATERVILLE, Me.—Local reports say that the Lockwood Mills have closed down because of a general business depression.

LISBON, Me.—The Farwell Mills have shut down for two weeks.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H.—The Bigelow Carpet Company is now running five days a week and will probably do so next week. For some weeks the plant has been running only four days a week.

PORT CARBON, Pa.—The Superior Knitting Mills are still closed. The plant employs seventy girls and has been shut down for some time.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—One thousand more men have been laid off at the Singer machine shops. No definite period was fixed for the layoff.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—The Perkins Hosiery Mills have been closed for one week.

WALTON, N. Y.—The mills of the Southard Company which shut down some time ago are still at a standstill. The people here look forward to a reopening of the plant by October 1.

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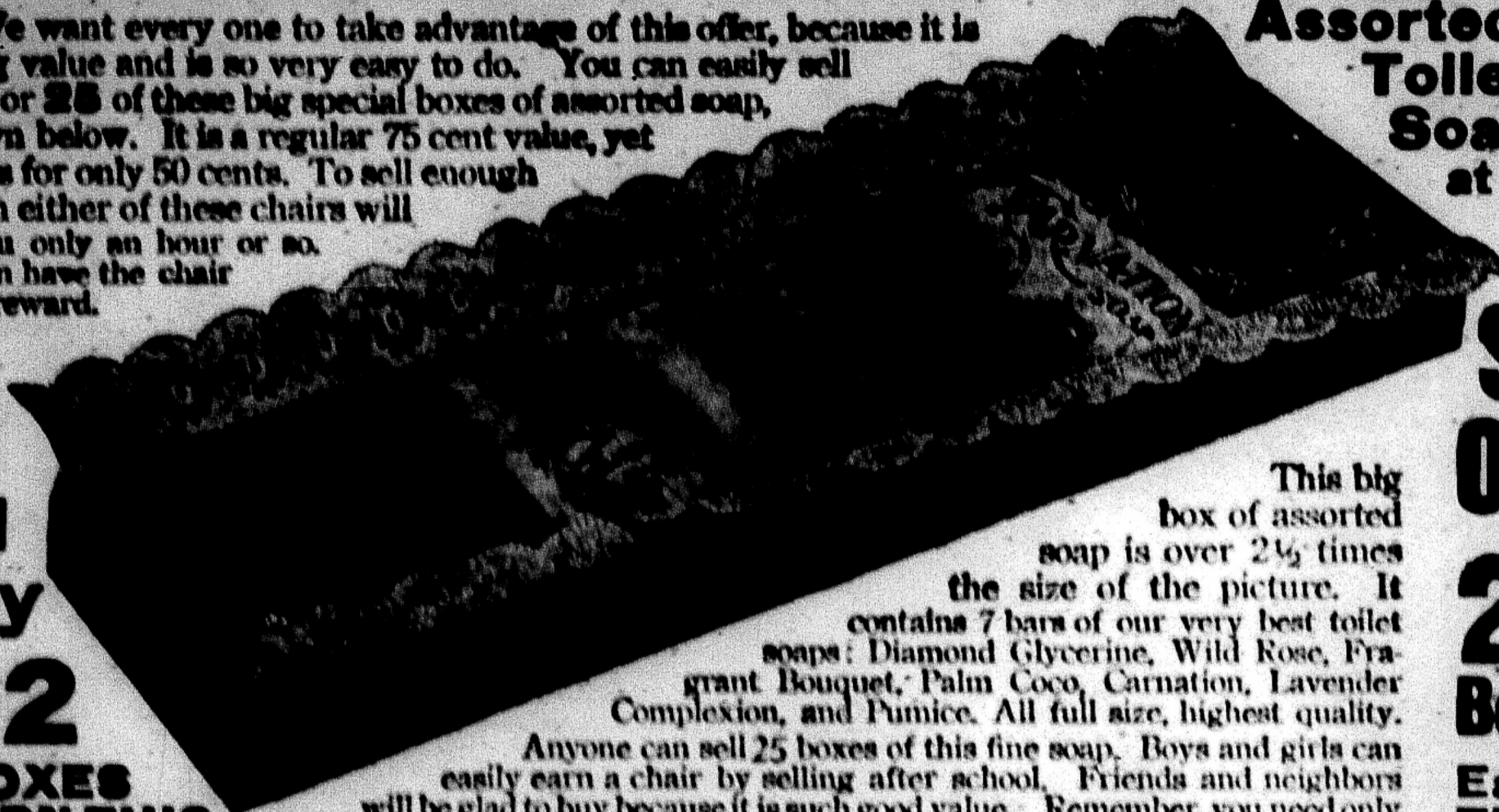
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Socialism and War

By Oscar Ameringer

I. The Royal Land Grabbers.

The present war is a dynastic war complicated with Capitalism. Its roots in medieval monarchism on the one side and modern business on the other. Capitalism, however, bears much less responsibility for the catastrophe than monarchism.

Shorn of all external pomp, mummery and religious pretense the monarchs of Europe are simple land-grabbers. They look upon their domains as huge farms to be exploited and enlarged. The principal ruling families, the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and Romanoffs of Germany, Austria and Russia, have persistently pursued the policy of adding territory to their domains. This is accomplished through conquest, purchase or marriage.

The Austrian Hapsburg family dates its start from Rudolph Von Hapsburg who possessed a few good sized farms in Switzerland and Alsace. The frugal Rudolph had married his many daughters judiciously among German princes. He was very friendly with the Church and when a German emperor was to be elected his large relationship and the support of the Church landed him on the job. Only the King of Bohemia was not satisfied with the election returns and bolted. In its subsequent contest Ottokar lost his life and Bohemia was benevolently assimilated by the Hapsburgs. Since then the family has added to the estate by wisely distributing its marriageable sons and daughters to the full extent of its productiveness. It also tried conquest out with considerably less success.

The Hohenzollern dynasty sprang from the Courts of Zollern. Their homestead consisted of a rocky hillside farm in southern Germany. The income from agriculture was undoubtedly very small, but since the ancestral castle on top of the Hohenzollern mountain was ideally situated to make raids on passing merchant caravans the family income was augmented from that source. By-and-by some of the Zollern boys accumulated sufficient funds to buy a farm in Brandenburg. To enlarge the farm has been the life mission of every Hohenzollern. Nearly every war of the family added a little more land to the estate until all of Germany and parts of Poland and France have come under their sway.

What was acquired by force of arms naturally had to be held by the same means and so it came about that the Hohenzollern family, and with it the Prussian nobility, developed into a warrior caste, and turned Prussia into an armed camp.

The Romanoffs pursued the same policy of acquisition as the others only on a more gigantic scale. While the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs added little by little the Russian Romanoff family swallowed territories as large as the United States at a single gulp.

Some times the royal land piracy was carried on in the name of religion; at other times "racial unity" furnished the excuse; and when no other reason could be assigned, some particular "Civilization" had to be "defended." But as a matter of fact the land hunger of the crowned land sharks knew neither religious, racial nor cultural boundaries. Greek Catholic Russia assimilated Mohammedan and Buddhist; Protestant Prussia annexed Catholic Slavs and French Lorrainians, and German Austria swallowed anything from Greeks to Tartars. The only limit was the retreating horizon.

The land-grabbing has gone on until most of the weaker countries have been digested by the three principal grabbers. When Poland was divided the farms of the three rivals cornered. There were a few loose tracts left such as the Balkan States for instance, and the quarrel for the possession of these has brought Russia and Austria several times on the

verge of war. But as a general proposition it may be said that the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and Romanoffs have extended their domain until they join each other. Any further extension must come at the expense of the "other fellow" and since neither wants to be the "other fellow" all three prepared for the extermination of their competitors in the real estate business.

Where France Comes In.

After the French people had rid themselves of the triple curse of monarch, nobles and priests in the great revolution, Russia, Prussia and Austria combined to re-establish the old order of things in France. The royal heads scented danger from the republic across the Rhine and so they started a crusade against the young democracy. The crusades turned out a miserable fiasco. For the first time in the history of France the people had something to fight for. The revolution had given land

Russia deserted both. The little princes of southern Germany loaned their soldiers to Napoleon and received crowns and territories for their cowardice.

The war for the defence of the republic degenerated into a war for conquest. To the rotten dynasties of Europe was added the new dynasty of Bonaparte. He too must have land, land for his nephew and nieces, for his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, for his marshals—for anybody ready to support the dynasty of Bonaparte. But one thing he never forgot, not even after he had become the master of Europe, the son-in-law of the Austrian Emperor and the father of the King of Rome, and that was that he was the child of the revolution.

Drunk with power, mad as a Roman Caesar, he yet realized that his strength lay in the new order in France. He never attempted to turn back the land to the nobility. He made peace with the clergy, but the land remained with the peasants. While his legions flooded Europe he never forgot that at home he must have industries for the capitalists, work for the toilers and harvest for the peasants. He did not undo the fundamental acquisitions of the great revolution. He did not interfere in the new economic life of the French people; and that is



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to the peasants and power to the trading class. Their dearest acquisitions were at stake and they threw themselves against the armies of the royal allies with a fury that only newly acquired property can give. During the struggle which started from the attempt of the European monarchs to stem the flood of democracy, Napoleon the First became military dictator of France. The young republic fighting desperately for existence could not live without destroying the royal opposition from without. Neither was she able to withstand the pressure of a victorious army leader from within. And so the republic fell a prey to its most brilliant defender. As the head of the revolutionary army Napoleon conquered Europe. The noble warrior caste of the monarchs were no match for the peasants and craftsmen who had risen to generals and marshals in the first democratic army in the world. One King after the other bowed before the Corsican. Each scrambled to save his estate; Prussia deserted Austria, Austria deserted Prussia and

why the nation bore the heavy military burdens and sent its children to his battlefields. He had been false to the political revolution, but he remained true to the bitter end to the economic revolution and therein lay his strength.

When Napoleon fell, he fell not in Paris but in Leipzig and when the Allies entered Paris they brought with them the old order. They raised Louis XVIII to the throne of France. In the footsteps of Prussian Grenadiers, Russian Cossacks and Austrian Jaegers, came the nobles and priests of the ancient regime. They sought to turn the wheels of progress backwards and to re-establish the France of before the revolution. Vain attempt.

Napoleon returned from his island prison and the people received him with open arms. It was not the conqueror, not the emperor, but the defender of the revolution to whom the peasant soldiers flocked again. They had seen the emigres return to their castles. They saw the beastly condi-

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sons of the ancient regime being slowly re-established, and horror stricken they rushed into the arms of Napoleon. Waterloo came. France fought its last great battle for the revolution. And in place of the brilliant Caesar stepped the stupidity of the Bourbons protected by the bayonets of foreign princes. However, democracy is an all-impelling force that cannot be kept down by crowned numbskulls like Louis XVIII and his royal brothers of that period. The republic lived in spite of a number of relapses. It survived the reign of the Eighteenth Louis and his brother Charles the Tenth. It got rid of Louis Phillippe, the Citizen King and of the adventurer, Napoleon the Third.

WHY FRANCE RELAPSED

After the downfall of the Bourbons the "blue republic" as the regime of the capitalist class in France had been dubbed, found itself between two fires. On the one side the adherents of the old order conspired against the republic; on the other side the proletariat, the wage earning class, sought to free itself from the over lordship of the capitalists. Every new revolution brought up a stronger proletariat rising and finally the scared capitalist accepted Napoleon the Third as the protector of their pocketbooks. This gentleman had hoisted himself into the saddle by bribery and corruption. But he promised peace to the much harassed money bags. The "coup d'etat" of Napoleon had proven to them that he knew how to handle the mob. True, he had also destroyed the mouthpieces of the "blue republic," but what was that compared to the promise of security to property?

Napoleon the Third was naturally crooked, but this did not prevent him from thinking straight. He skillfully played the different classes against each other. The numerous strikes which broke out with the growth of Capitalism allowed him to demonstrate his devotion to the interests of the capitalists by furnishing the

army as strike breakers. However, he was also a friend of Labor. He subsidised a certain class of labor leaders and kept on his pay roll companies of horny-handed sons of toil, whose mission it was to represent the toiling masses on state occasions. Besides this he caused state funds to be used for the financing of co-operative societies and benevolent associations of "worthy working people." For the communist, socialist and internationalist, he had no use and he persecuted them to the best of his ability and to the great joy of the capitalists. This also brought him the gratitude of the peasants who

feared nothing more than the ungodly communists who threatened them with the loss of their little farms, which by this time were mortgaged up to the limit. State undertakings furnished work for the unemployed; state banks gave credit to the farmers; state loans offered investments for the capitalists, and an occasional war furnished diversion for the patriots. France prospered apparently under the Napoleonic policy of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," but sooner or later the continual borrowing of the government undermined its credit. The facility with which the peasants

obtained loans increased their indebtedness. Napoleon could only corrupt the workers on his payroll but the millions of workers in the employ of his capitalist proteges whose wages he kept down with the help of the army were busy as ants preparing the red revolution. In 1870 Napoleon had reached the end of the rope. The capitalist monarchy was rotten ripe for the fall, when it butted into the real estate business of the Hohenzollerns. (To be continued.) Next Month Comrade Ameringer will tell about "When Monarchs Fight For Freedom."

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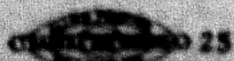
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It has long been earnestly urged by the Independent Labor Party that the diplomatic policies pursued by European rulers, including our own, and supported by the force of murderous armaments, would lead inevitably to universal war or universal bankruptcy—or both.

Instead of striving to unite Europe in a federation of States, banded together for peace, diplomacy has deliberately aimed at dividing Europe into two armed, antagonistic camps, the Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance. Diplomacy has been underground, secret, deceitful, each Power endeavouring by wile and stratagem to get the better of its neighbor.

It is difficult and perhaps futile to try to apportion at this moment the exact measure of responsibility and blame which the various countries must bear. It is just as untrue to say that British policy has been wholly white and German policy wholly black as to say that German policy has been entirely right and British policy entirely wrong.

For the present Sir Edward Grey issues his White Paper to prove Germany the aggressor, just as Germany issues a White Paper to prove Russia the aggressor, and Russia to prove Austria the aggressor. Even if every word in the British White Paper be admitted, the wider indictment remains. Let it be acknowledged that in the days immediately preceding the war, Sir Edward Grey worked for peace.

It was not the Servian question or the Belgian question that pulled this country into the deadly struggle. Great Britain is not at war because of oppressed nationalities or Belgian neutrality. Even had Belgian neutrality not been wrongfully infringed by Germany, we should still have been drawn in.

If France in defiance of treaty rights had invaded Belgium to get at Germany, who believes we should have begun hostilities against France? Behind the back of Parliament and people, the British Foreign Office gave secret understandings to France, denying their existence when challenged.

We desire neither the aggrandizement of German militarism nor Russian militarism, but the danger is that this war will promote one or the other. Britain has placed herself behind Russia, the most reactionary, corrupt, and oppressive Power in Europe. If Russia is permitted to gratify her

territorial ambitions and extend her Cossack rule, civilization and democracy will be gravely imperilled. Is it for this that Britain has drawn the sword?

Tens of thousands of our fellow-workers are in the front of battle, knowing not if they will ever return again. Already many have fallen, and soon the death-roll will mount appallingly and the wounded lie suffering on the battlefield, on the decks of ships, and in the hospitals.

Hardly less dread is the position of the women and children at home who are dependent on those who are under arms, and the countless workers and their families who are plunged into unemployment and destitution by the war.

And what is true of the soldiers and the workers and their families of our own country is no less true of those of France, Belgium, Germany, and other lands. Is it not right that we should remember this?

To us who are Socialists the workers of Germany and Austria, no less than the workers of France and Russia, are comrades and brothers; in this hour of carnage and eclipse we have friendship and compassion to all victims of militarism. Our nationality and independence, which are dear to us, we are ready to defend; but we cannot rejoice in the organized murder of tens of thousands of workers of other lands who go to kill and be killed at the command of rulers to whom the people are as pawns.

The war conflagration envelops Europe; up to the last moment we labored to prevent the blaze. The nation must now watch for the first opportunity for effective intervention.

As to the future, we must begin to prepare our minds for the difficult and dangerous complications that will arise at the conclusion of the war.

The People must everywhere resist such territorial aggression and national abasement as will pave the way for fresh wars; and, throughout Europe, the workers must press for frank and honest diplomatic policies, controlled by themselves, for the suppression of militarism and the establishment of the United States of Europe, thereby advancing toward the world's peace.

We are told that international Socialism is dead, that all our hopes and ideals are wrecked by the fire and pestilence of European war. It is not true.

Out of the darkness and the depth we hail our working-class comrades of every land. Across the roar of guns, we send sympathy and greeting to the German Socialists. They have labored unceasingly to promote good relations with Britain, as we with Germany. They are no enemies of ours but faithful friends.

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Emil Vandervelde, Socialist Member of the Belgian High Commission now in this Country, Gives His Views from a Socialist Standpoint of the War Horrors—The Berlin Vorwaerts, German Socialist Daily, Protests Against Destruction of Louvain—Charles Edward Russell, Writing from War Zone in Europe, Sends Earnest Message to American Socialists

By EMIL VANDERVELDE

To the Socialist Press of America—In all international conflicts of latter years, the International Socialist movement has found itself united. It was still so on the eve of the present conflict. War had already been declared by Austria on Serbia when the International Socialist Bureau, convened with special urgency at Brussels, took the stand that Germany should prevail upon Austria, France upon Russia, to assure the entire world of the localization of the conflict. And with our whole hearts we render this testimony to our German Comrades, that in their efforts for the maintenance of peace they did their duty, their whole duty, and more than their duty.

But this effort has been in vain. The war has become generalized. All direct communications have been rendered impossible between the Socialists of Germany and those of other countries.

On both sides millions of proletarians find themselves confronting one another as enemies.

What gives our situation a particularly tragic character is the fact that on both sides the Socialists appear equally convinced that it is a question of a war of defense. Similarly, with the French and Belgian Socialists, who are firmly fixed on the idea that it is a case of legitimate defense, the German Social Democrats have voted the credits for the war.

We will naturally be careful not to address any reproaches to them in this matter. We take cognizance of the difficulties of the situation. If they had refused to vote for credits for the war they would have given over their country to Cossack invasion. In voting them they have furnished to the Kaiser arms against Republican France, and against the democracies of western Europe.

Between the two evils they chose the one they considered the lesser. Again, I repeat, we do not blame them. But we, who are defending our independence, are inflexibly resolved to defend it to the end. And since—in respect to Belgium—Germany has not limited herself to opening a passage by arms, and has prosecuted against us a war of conquest and vengeance, since she has committed against us acts of violence which are not only contrary to humanity, but constitute formal infractions of international law, a ruling of The Hague on war, we dare to hope that on the day that our German Comrades are exactly informed in regard to the horrors that have been committed in Belgium, they will join us in denouncing and scourging them.

I will say not more about it, being a member of the special commission sent by the Belgian Government to President Wilson. I have bound myself to say nothing before our docu-

ments shall have been submitted to the first magistrate of the United States. I limit myself to expressing the hope that the entire Socialist international will stand beside us to affirm its sympathies for our people in using their right of legitimate defense against Prussian militarism.

Speaking for the Social-Democrats, the strongest political party in Germany, The Berlin Vorwaerts protests against such inhumanity as that for which German troops are responsible in Belgium, says the N. Y. World.

It reminds Germany that "it can hardly be believed that the newspapers of the world will view with gay satisfaction the destruction of Louvain." It urges working-class soldiers to behave in a chivalrous manner toward "our brethren on the other side." It reproves militarist journals for their advocacy of brutal measures in Belgium and France. The never-repealed Prussian law of 1813, it seems, requires the landstrum to act precisely as Belgium peasants have done; to harass an invading army's communications and to "wear no uniforms, as they would render it more easily discernible."

Vorwaerts has earned the right to utter this wise word of caution and humanity. Without a dissenting voice the Social Democrats in the reichstag supported the war measures of the government. Their constituents are fighting faithfully in the ranks. They serve Germany well who wish to protect her from possible Cossack reprisals, and to preserve out of the abyss of destruction some kindly human sentiments upon which European society may be reconstructed when peace returns.

It is a splendid proof of the sanity and soundness of the German Socialists that this protest against the brutal blunders of militarism should be uttered in Berlin while the German press of this country is seeking to frame excuses for every act of vandalism in Belgium.

Charles Edward Russell, writing from Europe to the American Socialist, says:

"I earnestly hope the Socialist party will make its supreme appeal in this campaign on the basis of this worldwide and most inexcusable calamity. It is the crowning object-lesson of the truth of all we have said. There is nothing to this monstrous war except capitalism gone mad. Let nobody think it had any other origin. I was on the inside and I know. Unless we can have Socialism the thing will last for years and be succeeded by other wars as bad until mankind comes down to the level of the Digger Indians. I wish I had a million voices to tell what I know in every corner of America. It is life or death now for civilization."

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