

THE old slave master would not allow the slaves to be taught to read. **The** masters to-day care not how much the workers read so long as they furnish the reading matter.

WE stand in the presence of a revolution—not a bloody revolution; America is not given to the spilling of blood—but a silent revolution, whereby America will insist upon recovering in practice those ideals which she has always professed, upon securing a government devoted to the general interests and not the special interests.—Woodrow Wilson in the New Freedom.

THE TRUTH



VOLUME II. No. 30

DULUTH, MINN., JULY 26, 1918

WHOLE NUMBER 58

MOONEY SHALL NOT HANG

Adopting as Their Slogan the Phrase, "Tom Mooney Shall Not Hang," Trades Unionists throughout the United States Have Decided to Make Sunday, July 28, a National "Mooney Day"—Demonstrations Will be Held in All Principal Cities of America to Make Articulate the Prayer of Union Labor to President Wilson That He Take Mooney Out of the Power of California Courts.

BOURKE COCKRAN, FRANK P. WALSH AND OTHERS WILL SPEAK

W. Bourke Cockran Will Speak at Washington, Pres. Frank P. Walsh of the War Labor Board in Chicago, J. Walker of President Wilson's Mediation Committee in San Francisco, D. F. Malone in New York City, Etc.—The Meetings Will Declare That the President Has in His Power as Commander of the Military and Naval Forces to Take Mooney Out of the Power of the California Courts and as a War Measure Grant Him a New and Fair Trial in the Federal Courts.

The central unions of New York, including the Central Federated Union and the Brooklyn Central Labor Union as well as important local and international organizations with headquarters in New York, will send delegations to Washington to participate in a demonstration July 28 against the execution of Thomas Mooney, the San Francisco labor leader under sentence of death for complicity in the bomb outrage on Preparedness Day.

In Washington the demonstration will be held in a square facing the Capitol, and there will also be a mass meeting in a theatre facing the White House. W. Bourke Cockran will be one of the speakers. Similar meetings will be held in other cities. At one in Carnegie Hall in New York Dudley Field Malone is scheduled to speak, while Frank P. Walsh will address the Chicago assemblage.

The meetings will declare that the President has it in his power as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to take Mooney, and Warren K. Billings, sentenced to life imprisonment, out of the power of the California courts, and will call on him to save him.

Tom Mooney Reviews Famous Labor Case.

The following letter, in which the now famous San Francisco Labor Case is very ably reviewed, has been sent to Judge Franklin Griffin by Tom Mooney, who is under sentence of death:

County Jail, Branch No. 1.
San Francisco, Cal., June 21, 1918.

Honorable Franklin Griffin,
Dept. No. 11, Superior Court,
Hall of Justice, San Francisco.

Dear Judge Griffin:

The eagerness and the over-anxious desire of certain people to rush me into a San Quentin death cell demonstrates their desperation in trying to make impossible their ever having to face the ordeal of another trial in my case.

The real issue as to the method to be pursued in the settlement of the "Mooney case" seems to be lost sight of entirely.

I refer to the request of President Wilson that the execution of my sentence be stayed and I be brought to trial on one of the other indictments pending against me.

The Oxman Letters.

Following my trial, and after the time allowed by law to file newly discovered evidence in support of a motion for a new trial had elapsed, there came to our knowledge, and later into our possession, copies of the now famous letters written by F. C. Oxman, suborning F. E. Rigall to give perjured testimony that Oxman was about to give and did give. Upon the discovery of these letters they were called to your attention. At that time you addressed a letter to the Hon. U. S. Webb, the Attorney General of this State, asking him to take such action as would return the case to your department for a retrial. I quote your above-mentioned letter:

"The letters of Oxman undoubtedly require explanation, and, so far as Mooney is concerned, unquestionably the explanation should be heard by a jury which passes upon the question of his guilt or innocence. Had they been before me at the time of the hearing of the motion for a new trial I would unhesitatingly have granted it."

Trial of Mrs. Mooney.

Then the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney (my wife) was begun. Her acquittal followed, on a charge identical to that for which I was unjustly convicted. Five days after the rendition of her verdict the Attorney General, on the strength of your request that my case be returned for a retrial, the failure of Oxman to testify in the trial of Mrs. Mooney, and her acquittal following the said failure of Oxman's appearance—filed with the Supreme Court consent by stipulation that my conviction be reversed and returned for a retrial. The

TOM MOONEY AS AN IDEA. CELL 29 A CENTER OF EDUCATION

TOM MOONEY is no longer a person. He has become an idea. He permeates the minds of millions now. The numbers that are thinking—Mooney! The name "Mooney" is translated into the idea of a class division. Some are even beginning to see more clearly that there is an idea of law for the rich that does not apply to the poor. That the capitalists can be heard by the courts and the executives of the law easily, while it takes thousands of dollars and years of time to reach the ears of the servants of the master class, in the interest of the framed victims of the self same class.

Cell 29 in the San Francisco Bastille has become a center of education for the workers. Law is the principal study. Frame-ups, come next in line for the enlightenment of the workers. Most of the education is done by correspondence conducted primarily for the practical education of union men who still believe in the just administration of the law for all.

Socialists have for years tried to get the Socialist idea into the heads of the union men, but the Mooney idea seems to be getting a quicker hearing. It will make it easier for the Socialist idea in the future. Like children, the workers learn better by example, and, as this is a very horrible example, it holds the attention a little better.

Let the Mooney idea grow. John Brown became an idea and spread throughout this land and reached across the seas. Mooney has become an idea and has spread throughout the world.

It seems that the capitalists never know how to head off a mistake. The arrest of Mooney was a mistake. They know it. But how to turn loose, is the problem. To acknowledge defeat means more difficulty in framing up the next victim that they want to get. It's tough on Mooney to be in jail. It will be an awful thing to be hung for a crime one never committed or even had knowledge of. It will be an everlasting disgrace to labor to allow a hanging to take place. But in the days to come the Mooney idea will win. The capitalists cannot head it off. Hanging or no hanging, the Mooney Idea wins. The cause of labor is advanced, for capitalism has exposed its bloody hand in this case, and the day will come when the damned spot will be forever before the master's souls to haunt them.

—Oakland World.

Supreme Court said it had no constitutional right to consider any matters outside of the actual trial record of the case—that such matters could only be considered by the Governor, who has the pardoning power. On these grounds the court denied the motion.

My appeal on the record came before the court for review, and while the same was pending the trial of my co-defendant, Israel Weinberg, was begun and resulted in another acquittal.

Finding of the Federal Mediation Commission.

Protests against the injustice of my conviction began to come thick and fast from all parts of the world to this country; and in September, 1917, the President of these United States appointed a special Federal Mediation Commission to come and make a thorough probe into the charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with my trial. Their investigation was informal and without publicity, and covered every angle of the entire case. The Mediation Commission reported to President Wilson in January, 1918, and summed up their findings in the following manner, as a measure to provide relief that the situation needed: "When Oxman was discredited, the verdict against Mooney

was discredited. Following the trials of Billings and Mooney there was a change in the evidence, which not only resulted in the acquittals of Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg, but also cast doubt upon the prior convictions of Billings and Mooney. Thus it is that the evidence submitted on four trials taken together, aimed as it was at the establishment of a single issue—their joint participation in the crime—leaves the mind in the greatest uncertainty as to the complicity of the accused. The evidence of the four cases in their entirety must shake confidence in the justice of the convictions. This is due to the dubious character of the witnesses, subsequent revelations concerning them, and conflict in the testimony of the same witnesses, as the need for change in the testimony developed to fit new theories of the prosecution or new evidence by the defense. If the court finds the record discloses no reversible error and, therefore, confirms the convictions, relief will have to be supplied through the executive action of the Governor of California and co-operation of the prosecuting officers."

President Wilson's Appeal.

Upon these and other recommendations by the Commission to President Wilson the President

wrote the following to Governor Stephens, on January 22, 1918: "Would it not be possible to postpone the execution of the sentence of Mooney until he can be tried upon one of the other indictments against him, in order to give full weight and consideration to the important changes which, I understand, have taken place in the evidence against him? I urge this very respectfully, indeed, but very earnestly, because the case has assumed international importance."

The Supreme Court on March 1, 1918, sustained the judgment rendered in your court against me, and affirmed the conviction. From this the defense sought relief before you in the form of a motion, equivalent to a writ of error, "coram nobis," asking you to vacate and set aside the conviction, verdict, judgment and order denying motion for a new trial. To this action the District Attorney filed demurrers and you sustained the said demurrers and denied our motion. In your opinion you stated I was without remedy in so far as the judgment was concerned. This will satisfy a technical law decision, but it will never satisfy moral justice.

Mooney's Appeal to Judge Griffin
The Commander-in-Chief of this Nation has twice made a simple request upon the California au-

The Miners' Federation of England, at a Conference Held in London on July 10, Decided to Cable President Wilson and Governor Stephens of California Urging a New Trial for Tom Mooney—John Smillie, President of the Federation, Said "I Believe the Case Is a Frame-Up of Capitalists Against Labor"—Labor Unions of New York, Brooklyn and Baltimore Will Send Delegates to Demonstration in Washington July 28.

MOONEY IN LETTER TO JUDGE GRIFFIN REVIEWS THE FAMOUS CASE

President Wilson's Mediation Committee, After Investigating Mooney Case, Reported: "When Oxman Was Discredited, the Verdict Against Mooney Was Discredited—Following the Trials of Billings and Mooney There Was a Change in the Evidence Which not only Resulted in the Acquittal of Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg, but Also Cast Doubt Upon the Prior Convictions of Billings and Mooney—The Evidence of the Four Cases in Their Entirety Must Shake Confidence in the Justice of the Convictions"—President Wilson Acting on This Report Asked New Trial.

thorities. The President does not ask that I be pardoned outright—he wants my sentence of death postponed until I can be tried on one of the seven other indictments, identical to and involving the same charges as the one upon which I was unjustly convicted. Two of the above-mentioned indictments are still pending on the calendar in your department of the Superior Court.

No one is in a better position to know my plight than yourself, for you were the judge of the evidence that caused a jury to pronounce the death sentence upon me. After all other means were exhausted, the only avenue of redress left open to me as an innocent man was to apply to the Governor for a full pardon, which, at best, is mercy. Pending the Governor's action on my application, I now plead with you to give me a chance to vindicate my character and honor in a trial on one of these other charges. If the courts wherein these other cases are on the calendar do not direct a trial now, how, I ask, can the request of President Wilson be carried out.

The San Francisco Examiner for June 16 carried the following dispatch from Washington, D. C., by Isidor Jacobs, President of the California Canneries Company: "I sincerely hope that Governor Stephens will see his way clear to grant a pardon to Mooney. My oldest son was on the jury that convicted Mooney, but since the verdict was rendered there has been proof presented that casts considerable doubt on one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution. The District Attorney claims that Mooney could have been convicted without the testimony of this witness. If so, he should not object to pardon and a trial on one of the other cases, which involve identically the same charges. Mooney should not be hanged on the strength of a conviction which was brought about in any degree through the testimony that since the conviction has been more or less discredited, and I therefore hope the reprieve will be granted and a trial had in one of the other cases. My son, Lieutenant William F. Jacobs, now at Kelly Field, San Antonio, who was on the jury that convicted Mooney, voiced to me last week at San Antonio the same view I have expressed. He believes another trial of Mooney should be had in view of the doubt thrown on Oxman's testimony, and the confession made by Estelle Smith."

Foundation of State's Case Destroyed.

These reasons, along with the impeachment of the two Edeau witnesses by Police Inspector Smith and ex-chief of Police Peterson of Oakland (now a captain in the U. S. Army), destroy the very foundation of the State's case against me. And this is not all. There are the confessions of two of the prosecution's star witnesses before the Grand Jury. I refer to Estelle Smith and her mother Alice Kidwell. The former was a star witness at the trials of Billings and Mrs. Mooney. Their published confessions, undenied, brand this whole case from start to finish a "frame-up."

Surely the machinery of justice in this city and county should be able to find some way to aid in the correction of this terrible wrong.

I hereby urge that you use every means at your disposal to try and have the wishes of President Wilson carried out in regard to my case.

Asks for Trial on One of Remaining Indictments.

I appeal to you to notify District Attorney Fickert to appear in your department of the Superior Court at the next calling of these cases on your calendar, and that he proceed against me on one of the indictments. In case of the failure of Fickert to do this, I ask that you join me in a request that the Attorney General come himself or send one or more of his assistants, to conduct the case of the people against me. Should this latter plan prove unworkable, I ask you with the power invested in your high office to aid justice by ap-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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SUPERIOR NEWS

EDITED BY ARVID NELSON.

CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM IS WASTEFUL.

Causes Great Economic Loss in Employment of Labor.

That the present capitalistic system is wasteful in more ways than one, and that it must be abolished before the greatest amount of efficiency and good can be attained, is proven once more by a news item that appeared in the daily press last week. The following is a clipping from the Superior Evening Telegram in reference to the corrective measures the government has been compelled to resort to in the present crisis in regard to the employment of labor:

"August 1 the government will take charge of the man power of the nation and all private employment agencies must close according to information received here. The Wisconsin Public Employment service is making arrangements to handle the entire unskilled labor situation. In Superior but one private office now operates. The public employment office recently has enlarged its staff and its offices and is well prepared to care for any increase in business that may result. "Indiscriminate taking men away from one factory to another will be stopped," declares H. Lippart, superintendent of the Wisconsin bureau. "As matters stand now, employers are continually taking labor away from others by offers of higher

wages. Positions are changed so often that great economic loss results. The private employment agency gains, but the practice is wasteful. So far as I know the present order affects only unskilled labor."

P. E. Pope, acting state director of the public service reserve is authority for the statement that all private offices which recruit labor must close Aug. 1.

"The order now applies only to unskilled labor," Mr. Pope said, "but the government is arranging to take charge of employment of molders, machinists and boiler-makers, and I believe it is only a short time before all labor will be under control of the government."

SCANDINAVIAN COMMITTEE RADES DONATE.

The Scandinavian Branch of Superior has donated \$34.70 to the Million Dollar Campaign Fund through the Superior Central Committee. This sum is the proceeds of an entertainment given by the Scandinavian comrades for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund.

WORKERS URGED TO FORM "ONE SOLID MASS" AGAINST CAPITAL.

Harley F. Nickerson, general organizer for the International Association of Machinists, spoke to a mass meeting of Superior and Du-

luth railroad workers and shipyard employees in Tower hall last week. He is quoted as saying:

"It is estimated that if the war last one year longer there will be 100,000 cripples who will be back in this country. It is all right, it is splendid for the various organizations to give the cripples positions and fit them for them, but you have a duty to perform—and that is to determine what their compensation should be."

To be able to do this he urged the workers to "form one solid mass of organized workers to stand up for their rights against the accumulated capital on the other side." He urged the adoption of the slogan, "Keep the Home Fires Burning and Hold the Home Line Trenches," from the standpoint of getting fair wages now and after the war to keep the fires going, and to hold the home line trenches against the employer "who is ready to grapple you."

Nickerson declared that there is no sensible person disputing the loyalty of labor, "but," he said, "there is one reason why Milwaukee is pointed at as disloyal—because the workers there do not get enough wages to feed themselves properly to do good work."

"Incidentally," he stated, if ten years ago you advocated what the government is now doing, you would have been placed in a lunatic asylum or locked up as an anarchist.

"Let's go and organize the entire city of Superior," was his final appeal, and after that has been done he urged that the workers give their assistance in organizing other cities. He said that if the workers were not organized now and after the war, that the same conditions would exist as in the year 1889, 1893, 1900 and 1907. He stated that there were "industrial panics" in those years, that the employers had no work for the men, and when they did open their doors to the workers, the latter were in such a position that any wages were accepted. He urged the workers to organize to prevent a return of such conditions and to "keep awake."

The cry of shortage of labor was also scored. He declared that there

was no shortage of labor where good wages were being paid and that the cry of shortage came only from employers who want to pay poor wages. He showed examples in Superior where the well-paying concerns had no trouble about getting enough workers. He scored the president of the Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee, asserting that he "employed enemy aliens and took advantage of their standing in the community by paying them wages that were paid two years ago."

James G. Campbell, president of the Trades and Labor assembly spoke briefly after Mr. Nickerson's address declaring, "My sentiments are along the very same line." He pointed out specific cases where he believed the workers were not treated fairly, and where profiteering is in existence.

"DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRACY."

The Democratic party organization in Wisconsin held a state convention in Milwaukee recently to nominate candidates and to adopt a campaign platform. The Milwaukee Leader expresses itself on the convention under the above caption as follows:

The democracy of the Democratic party, as exemplified by its state convention, is, as usual, conspicuous by its absence.

The convention adopted a set of bombastic and hypocritical resolutions—and then voted down a proposal to indorse woman's suffrage.

The resolutions pretend to breathe the most consecrated devotion to high ideals.

But there is a great aching void—a missing link—between words and acts. And this applies, not merely to the Democratic party of Wisconsin, but also to the Democratic party of the nation—and to its most conspicuous leaders.

Of what value is it to give voice to alleged ideals when no effort is made to do practical things which would put real ideals into practice?

Of course, one is not expected to succeed in completely living up to ideals immediately. But he can at least make a firm and persistent effort to live up to them.

Words, without any action, are, as Thomas Carlyle would say, a mere sounding of brass and tinkling of cymbals—a mere blaring of trumpets—a mere inanity and futility.

The equity courts have a motto to the effect that they will not order anyone to do a vain thing.

There should not be a legal rule to the effect that men must not say vain things—but they should make a rule for themselves that they will not say vain things.

The purpose in having high ideals is to approach them by action.

When a man or a party expresses high ideals—and fails to relate them in any way to action—we are un-

able to believe that there is any sincerity in them.

So, when the Democratic convention talks about the brotherhood of man—while not merely neglecting to declare in favor of those economic measures which are absolutely essential conditions precedent to the brotherhood of man—but even refusing by a decisive vote to extend political democracy by including women in the franchise—all honest men know that its expressions about loyalty, liberty, democracy, and the brotherhood of man are mere empty mouthings.

The Democratic party does not believe in democracy.

The Democratic party is opposed to democracy.

Woman's suffrage is a necessary part of political democracy. The Democratic party poses it. Free speech and free press are necessary parts of political democracy. The Democratic party opposes and suppresses them. Nor does it have any word to say in favor of the many other features of political democracy which will have to be introduced before we shall have political democracy in this country.

And it utterly ignores the fact that there can be no real democracy without industrial democracy. Even complete political democracy would be worthless unless it were used for the purpose of gaining industrial democracy. There can be no such thing as liberty, except in a very limited sense, until the people wrench themselves out from under the iron heels of the industrial autocrats by owning and running the industries collectively.

To this also the Democratic party is strenuously opposed.

The very name of the Democratic party is a lie. In the beginning it arose as the champion of chattel slavery. It fought against the abolition sentiment, and in favor of the extension of chattel slavery, at every step, until its views were finally drowned in a sea of blood during the civil war. At all times since then, it has opposed genuine democracy. It is a huge bulk of political junk that needs to be cast out.

On with the process of education! As soon as the people understand Socialism they will throw the Democratic party—and its twin hypocrite, the Republican party—on the junk heap."

TOM MOONEY SHALL NOT HANG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pointing a special prosecutor to represent the interests of the people, and that you order a trial in one of these cases.

This is the only way the President's request can be complied with.

Otherwise the impression must go forth that a great miscarriage of justice was allowed with the knowledge of the public authorities.

Let me add that your fairness in these cases has been proven beyond question, for you have never at any time expressed your opinion as to the guilt or innocence of any of the defendants. This, under the high state of feeling that existed for a time during the course of the case, is the real test of a judicial officer. I deeply and keenly appreciate your attitude in this regard.

Very sincerely and respectfully,
TOM MOONEY.



LABOR DAY IN COURT

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE

OPENING STATEMENT

TO THE JURY by
GEO. F. VANDERVEER
IN THE GREAT I. W. W. CASE

This Speech is a Smashing Rebuttal to the Capitalist Press Charges against the Industrial Workers of the World. Every Worker should have a Copy. Send your order in TODAY.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Address:
WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD,
1001 W. Madison Street
Chicago, Illinois.

NEVER MIND WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE I. W. W.

They are at least entitled to a fair trial and an open-minded public hearing. That is a primary American right.

One hundred and ten of their leaders are now before the federal court at Chicago charged with conspiring to obstruct the war. But the trial involves essentially the activities of the I. W. W. as a labor organization.

The I. W. W. are entitled to the best legal defense they can make. They must bring scores of witnesses long distances. The trial will probably last months.

The Department of Justice, the court and the jury can be relied upon to deal effectually with any criminal acts that may be disclosed. It is for American liberals to make it financially possible for the defense to present fully the industrial evils underlying the I. W. W. revolt against intolerable conditions of labor.

Such a labor trial is of necessity enormously expensive. It will

cost over \$100,000. Of this, about \$50,000 has already been raised from the membership alone. But it is impossible to raise the entire fund from the members.

The whole sum needed cannot be secured without the liberal financial support of those Americans who believe in the right of a fair trial, even for the I. W. W.

The undersigned therefore appeal to all liberals for financial help. Checks should be made payable out to Albert DeSilver, Treasurer, 2 West 13th Street, New York City.

Robert W. Bruere
John Dewey
John A. Fitch
Percy Stickney Grant
Carlton J. H. Hayes
Inez Haynes Irwin
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Jas. Harvey Robinson
Thorstein Vablen
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Socialism & Chiropractic

Comparison between Socialism & Chiropractic.

Both are comparatively young, vital, radical and positive. One, in the application, removes the physical cause of sickness and disease, the other the cause of social injustice.

Both seeking to make this world better by equalization, one in the physical body, the other in social body.

One improves "the man" in his physical body, the other by giving "the man" superior economical advantages.

Both are born fighters, one fights the old regime of superstitious medication, the other the hide bound capitalistic system.

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If you are sick, stop drugging yourself and begin taking Spinal Adjustment. The most advanced and up to date system of Natural Healing in existence. Men, women and children, young or old equally benefited and cured.

Dr. PAUL J. WENTWORTH.
(Formerly Von de Schoeppe)

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SHOES FOR ALL

A person should buy their shoes these days at a store where none but GOOD SHOES are sold—a store in which their confidence will not be abused.

Our Shoes are selected from the best makers' best efforts, and the man we shoe this year will come back next year. Once we serve you we are not afraid of losing you trade. We know from past experience that once a customer always a customer. — We are Union men selling and repairing Shoes.

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Note the address, 1624 W. Sup. St.

Union made Hats and Caps
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Finnish Workers Ass'n

WILL HOLD A

Summer Festival

IN THE

Fairmount Park

SUN., JULY 28 COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

John Kanerva

will give an outdoor exhibition performance on the slack wire. This entertainment consists of juggling and other up-to-date tricks. The exhibition will be FREE to everybody at FAIRMOUNT PARK.

Commencing at 12 o'clock

there will be speeches by the following speakers:
Finnish K. AINE
ENGLISH JACK CARNEY
FINNISH A. KALKE
SWEDISH O. E. THOMPSON

Remember the Date July 28th. The time all day.
The Place Fairmount Park.

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Zenith Phone, Lincoln 3.
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SOCIALISTS DENOUNCED KIN OF KAISER IN 1902

That the Socialists of United States always sensed the danger of Kaiserism is proven by the happenings of 1902 when Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kaiser, visited this country and received the glad hand from the aristocrats.

At that time the Socialists had a representative in only one legislature of the country, that of the state of Massachusetts. When the assembly of Massachusetts voted to receive Prince Henry, James F. Carey, Socialist representative, made this protest.

Carey's Protest.

"I hesitate, and yet a sense of duty compels me to enter my protest against the proposition to suspend the proceedings of a body of representatives of the people to do homage to one who appears by grace of monarchy. I do this deliberately and dispassionately, with full knowledge of its significance.

"I conceive, Mr. Speaker, from what I have gathered in my youth and in my older years that this republic is in itself a living protest against monarchy. I conceive a monarchy to be an insult, a wrong and a crime; an insult to the intelligence of the twentieth century, a wrong against man, and a crime against human progress. I cannot gild the insult; I will not condone the wrong; I shall not honor the crime or its representative.

"I cannot forget that serried ranks of our fathers marched to graves that monarchy might not be. I cannot shut my eyes to the vision of the cold gray column on Bunker Hill, which mutely, though eloquently, stands as a protest against monarchy, and I declare, sir, that this republic should not halt on its onward march to salute a king.

"I would not stoop to do honor to a monarch, not wholly because of a feeling of enmity, but because I love those things which make up a republic. I believe it to be my right to protest against the surrender of those principles and the calling of a halt in the progress of this Legislature to receive the representative of a monarchy

that tomorrow may be at our throats.

"It is an insult to those who struggled against monarchy and spared not their lives that a republic might live to bow at the feet of a representative of a monarchy.

"I say it calmly and dispassionately that to any man who comes from any country representing the people, I am ready to give the hand of fraternity, but to those who come representing a monarch I say, 'There is the door; go!' I say it in memory of those I have been taught to revere and not against any individual.

"I hate all kings and castes of rank and birth, For every son of man is son of God; Nor lives a beggar but is nobly born. Nor wears a slave a yoke, or czar a crown, That makes him more or less than just a man."

Won't bow to Monarch.

"Prince Henry is reported as saying that New York is the haven of many Germans. Yes, Mr. Speaker, New York and the United States have been the haven for thousands of Germans exiled from their native land, and it was the monarch whom this man represents and his ancestors who tortured, imprisoned and exiled the best and noblest sons of Germany because they loved freedom and sought economic and political self-government.

"The monarchial system is maintained through the persecution of men and women who spoke for what this republic is supposed to stand. Human beings have been for ages murdered, imprisoned and sacrificed to sustain Prince Henry and such as he in power; and in the names of those murdered ones I protest today. I maintain that Prince Henry does not represent the German working people who compose that nation. He represents the class that oppresses and exploits the workers, and their wrongs cry to us to ignore him. Were he a chosen rep-

resentative of the people, sent here by their will, no matter what color, race or creed they might be, I would welcome him; but he represents a system that divides humanity and profits by bloodshed.

Socialist Paper Denounces Hohenzollerns.

At this same time a New York Socialist paper, the Volkzeitung, printed in the German language for 40 years, and which has never had an editor who was not compelled to leave Germany, because he refused to bow the knee to Prussian Junkerism and dared to stand for the political and industrial freedom of the German people, had the following to say regarding the visit of the kaiser's brother:

"Certain American and German-American elements have gone mad on account of the arrival of the Prince of Hohenzollern. 'We are convinced that even in monarchial Germany such a state of submissiveness as is seen here could hardly be imagined. They bow before a man whose purpose in life is to kick those who lower themselves.

"The committee of the German societies that intends to arrange a torch-light procession for the Hohenzollern has issued an appeal to employers of 'German workers and German servants.' In this appeal the request is made to give the afternoon free to all those 'who intend to march in the procession' and 'not to deduct wages or salary for the afternoon.'

"We are firmly convinced that not one single German workingman will march in this procession in honor of the Hohenzollern prince, the enemy of labor and the enemy of progress and freedom.

"But if there should be any employer of labor who should try to bribe his workmen to participate in this torch-light procession by paying them for the free afternoon, we surely hope that those members of the working class will refuse to be part of the scheme to honor one of their bitterest enemies. No worker—male or female—will lower his or her manhood and womanhood by marching in honor of the house of Hohenzollern."

The Daily People also protested.

SHURE!

The Call (London), May 2, 1918, says: "The American Labor delegation which is over here to investigate war condition in this country, has gone through the usual performances of 'seeing the

sights' with feasts more or less elaborate thrown in. The functions have provided opportunities for our cousins to deliver orations which recall the speeches we learned here more than three years ago. Last week end they were entertained in the banquet-

hall of Whitehall Palace. The place was chosen, no doubt, to show in what high regard labor is held in this country. In the course of a speech, Mr. James Wilson, of the American Federation of Labor, said he would not agree to a peace conference with the enemy until Prussian militarism had withdrawn within its own boundaries. He also prated about the war being fought to enable the German people to free themselves. We wonder what Mr. J. Wilson's idea of freedom is. The Prussian Junkers have not as much power or use it with less ruthlessness than the American trust magnates, and as for freedom of opinion, the wholesale arrest of American Socialists indicates how far that is considered worthy of respect. The American delegation has made little impression, notwithstanding all its promises of what America is going to do to keep the war going. It would do greater service to freedom and humanity if it went back and used its endeavors to bring the U. S. Labor movement to agree to the reconstruction of the Workers' International. If this crowd is a fair specimen the American Labor Leaders badly need experience of what war really means."

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Labor Used As Sport For Parasitic Rich

London, Eng.—John Hill, the general secretary of the Boilermakers Society, a very powerful trade union, with probably more

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Arthur B. Anchel

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power to expedite the output other union, has sent a circular letter to all his branches in connection with riveting contests, in which money is given as prizes and betting indulged in by gambling sportsmen. The following extract from Hill's article will speak for itself:

"These record-breaking contests are no criterion of what individual men and squads can do. Scores of foremen, men and boys are employed for days prior to and during the contests, preparing the work and assisting in its performance. . . . Our members have done everything in their power to expedite the output of shipbuilding and repairs, and will continue to do so, but they strongly resent being the tools of outsiders. . . . After the labor of months we, with other trades, have just succeeded in drafting a comprehensive scheme, now in operation for the unification of the men, the employers, and the government, for the maximum production of new shipbuilding, and the acceleration of repairs. . . . Riveting has never been a sport, and in these times our members were never in more deadly earnest, and we shall not allow our members to be turned into gladiators to provide sport for the idle rich, a sport which is already having adverse effects and is reducing the total output, besides undermining the good relations which we have established for the co-operation and unification of our efforts in the national cause."

"MAKING A LIVING"

That's the basis of all philosophy, religion or science. Start from any point, follow the subject through any channel, go over, under or through, you never get away from it; the necessity of making a living ever hovers over you like a buzzard over a dying horse, waiting for it to die; it follows you from the first cry to the last gasp of life, and you leave it as a heritage to your wife and children.

"Making a living" is a subject that absorbs every living moment of more men, women and children—yea, millions of them—than all the religions in the world.

The old maxim, honesty is the best policy, was not the haphazard thought of a fool, but the well-thought-out utterance of a wise man, who saw that it fit in with the average man's way of making a living.

And even men's conception of honesty changes when men change their ways of making a living.

The necessity of making a living under a system where the means of making a living is privately owned, fills our jails, drives countless numbers insane, overflows the hell holes of capitalist industry with little children and creates an overcrowded "red light" district in every large city in the land.

Back of the white slave traffic, away back in the shadow, you'll find "making a living" the inspiring factors.

Making a living—every minute it pushes some good man over the side of "respectability," every moment it pushes some good woman into the mire of despair, which ends in hell made by man's ignorance; it makes love a mockery and friendship a "make-believe" and liars of all men.

It can never be any different until making a living becomes a matter of social and not a matter of individual concern. When that time comes, making a living will become a pleasure, and not a nightmare.—Miners' Magazine.

Dear Comrade Jack:—

July 8th, 1918.

The splendid, all too generous article on Gene in the current issue of Truth has been read by us both and Gene feels and so do I that it is more than is justly coming to him. Gene says there are thousands of comrades in jail all over the country whose names are unknown who have borne far more than he and who have had to pay bitter penalties to serve the cause.

But what you have written is beautiful. It is more than beautiful. It is filled with the poetry with the social spirit in it. Some of the passages are literature of the first order, and some others are white hot with the wrath of an aroused revolutionist. Your own great soul is aflame in this piece of writing and when Gene reads it his eyes were moist with tears. He could feel the throb of your loyal heart as if he had you in his arms.

Just one suggestion, dear Jack. You have been thoughtful enough to appeal for a defense fund for Gene and requested that contributions be sent here. Kindly change this if I may be permitted to make a suggestion and ask that contributions be sent to the national secretary, Comrade Germer, as the national office will have charge of the defense. Gene wants no funds for his own defense but he wishes every dollar that is contributed to be used for the defense of all other comrades, especially those who are obscure and friendless and who have no one to interest themselves in their behalf.

You may rest assured that Gene is ready for the fight in the courts or elsewhere and that he will stand his ground regardless of consequences. He can endure anything for the cause and it is no sacrifice but a privilege and a joy for him to take what comes in the battle for the overthrow of the brutal system that robs and enslaves the workers.

We remember you with joy. You are in our hearts and the thought of you always makes us surer of the ground we stand on, the cause we are fighting for, and the coming freedom of the workers of the world.

Yours always,

Theodore Debs

What About Ludlow?

New York.—Probably the only person in the world who could pay out of his own purse the total cost of the war for more than a single day is John D. Rockefeller, Monday enters on the 80th year of his journey through life. Born at Richford, N. Y., July 8, 1839, Rockefeller has risen from poverty to circumstances that enabled him to enter business for himself before he had attained his 20th year. At 25 he had started the Standard Oil Co. on its career.

There is little room to doubt that Rockefeller begins his 80th year in possession of a fortune that exceeds that of any other man in the world, and, indeed, in the history of the world. The exact amount of the Rockefeller wealth, however, is likely never to be known until the aged head of the family renders his final accounting.

The most authentic information on the subject was furnished by a balance sheet said to have been compiled several years ago, showing that Rockefeller's private fortune, exclusive of endowment funds and other benefactions, ex-

ceeds \$1,000,000,000. Year after year this colossal fortune has continued to increase; so rapidly, in fact, that Rockefeller is unable to dispose of the income.

Of the enormous total nearly one-half represents Rockefeller's holdings in the various Standard Oil companies and their subsidiaries. Not only has he taken enormous blocks of the several liberty bond issues, but he has also invested heavily in the war bond issues of France and Great Britain.

Neither Rockefeller nor his son, John D., Jr., is engaged actively in business.

With the assurance from his own physician that Rockefeller has every prospect of living to be 100, a most interesting question presents itself as to the probable immensity of the Rockefeller fortune 20 years from now.

Twenty years from now, if his millions continue to increase at the present rate, Rockefeller will be worth many billions of dollars—more than the equivalent of all the gold and silver now in circulation and in all the treasure houses and mints on earth. He will be drawing interest at the rate of more than \$9,000 a second.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE TRUTH

(EDITOR RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL UNSIGNED ARTICLES)

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TOM MOONEY MUST NOT DIE

Back in St. Quentin Prison, Cell 29, sits Tom Mooney, surrounded by prison guards. August 23rd, in the grave yard of St. Quentin prison, there will be dug a quicklime grave to receive the lifeless body of Tom Mooney. It is a hard thing to die. The passion for living flows through every vein. No one wants to die, all desire to live. Because men love life, men risk life that life might be made more beautiful. Because these men risk their life, there must be danger. The danger lies in the system we live under. Men today think more of \$\$\$\$\$ than they do of human life.

The world today is luminous with great achievements. Men have conquered the very forces of Nature herself. Today we travel the globe in as quick time as men could travel from city to city. By the marvellous achievements of man, things happen today in Europe and we know them tonight in Duluth. This morning a German regiment is destroyed, at three thirty in the afternoon we read it in our press. By the magic of the machine we have created wealth in abundance. But to what purpose? That others might batten and fatten on the labors of the workers. What does it matter that children cry for bread? What does it matter that women wring their hands in anguish? What does it matter that men go out and sacrifice their lives for that which they believe to be true? Upon the battlefields of Europe, the vultures wait overhead so that they may pick the flesh of the dead soldiers who have fallen in battle. In America, the capitalists do not wait for the men to die, they watch over the cradles and as the infant toddles on into years of manhood, they stand with the whip of privation ready to drive them to their doom. Child Labor Laws unconstitutional! Can you beat it? Laugh, with the laugh of a grief stricken mother, stricken with madness. Child labor laws unconstitutional! Laugh again and when you laugh, also remember that Nero laughed when Rome was burning. All this going on, DID ANYBODY PROTEST? A few had the courage to protest. One of the few was Tom Mooney and so Tom must pay the penalty—DEATH. Death and to be buried in a quicklime grave. Death—because you, all of us are cowards, we lack the guts to rise up and stay this murder of Tom Mooney. What are we? Who are we? Are we men or are we poor fools? Have we lost our reason? Can we no longer raise sufficient numbers to stay this killing? No wonder rulers declare war and we fight them! If we cannot stop the murder of Tom Mooney, how can we stop the killing of millions?

Of course Tom Mooney had a trial. The trial which resulted in Tom Mooney being sentenced to death was not only a disgrace, but it left a stain on the flag of these United States, that must be wiped off. The conviction of Tom Mooney was the foulest, blackest and most damnable piece of fraud ever perpetrated in any civilized court of justice.

It was a trial organized and conducted to convict—a foul conspiracy to murder an innocent man and so it does not possess one redeeming feature.

Now the death cell is about to face another victim. Again another mother is watching her boy slipping away from her. Night after night, with her heart so full of pain and sorrow that she cannot give expression to same. The pain that finds no relief in tears. The mother is watching and waiting and wondering what are YOU going to do! As the day draws nearer, August 23rd, the grief of this woman becomes more intense. Comrades, what are you going to do? If you cannot write, five of you get together and send the following wire to both the President and the Governor of California: "We protest against the social injustice about to be inflicted upon Tom Mooney." It will cost you twenty-five cents each. Surely there are at least one thousand comrades who can get together and send at least two hundred telegrams?

Comrade, YOU HAVE GOT TO ACT AT ONCE. COME TO THE WOODMAN HALL NEXT SUNDAY AND HEAR TOM LEWIS. THERE YOU CAN DO YOUR BIT TOWARDS FREEING TOM MOONEY. DO NOT FAIL TO COME. IF YOU FAIL, TOM MOONEY DIES.

THE BOLSHEVIKI AND KARL MARX

Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Premier, has issued a decree directing M. Litvinoff, the Bolshevik envoy to London, to give one million rubles (about \$500,000) to the family of Karl Marx, for the erection of a monument on Marx's grave in London. Marx is buried with his wife and child in Highgate cemetery, in suburban London. All three bodies are in a single grave, which is marked with a plain stone.

War—A spark of sentiment, blows into a flame of fury by the bellows of braggadoocio.—Ex.

Mr. Reed mentions the qualifications of the judges as follows:

"The only qualifications for members of the court were—first that they must be members of the working class; and second that none of them should have studied law."

The faults of the burglar are the habits of the financier; the manner and habits of the duke would cost a city clerk his situation.—G. B. S.

THE I. W. W. SCARE

When we were in our teens, and we steadfastly refused to go to bed, our dear old mother would come along and frighten us. She would tell us that the bogie-man was coming, and frightened we would put our head under the sheets and go to sleep.

As we get older, the same methods are still being used on us. When our masters want to frighten us, or in other words stampede our movement, they cry I. W. W. The cry I. W. W. has done more harm than any other cry we know of. Timid comrades have only to cry I. W. W. and they can stampede a local. They back up their cry with the foolish twaddle about the I. W. W. being opposed to political action. There is absolutely no difference between Nero of Rome, who stood by whilst Rome was burning, and the comrade who stands by whilst the I. W. W. are being fought and persecuted. Not one particle of difference.

Oh, the ghastly joke of it all! And the terrible tragedy of it all, that the I. W. W. should be the cockpit of radical discussions. Whilst tuberculosis is eating away the very hearts of these brave and gallant fighters, comrades, are so blind and narrow as to engage in discussion about the tactics of the I. W. W. Comrades, stop this fooling. Get out and prove your loyalty to your class. If you allow the I. W. W. to march down the plank of capitalist oppression, then stop and pause for a moment, for your turn is next. Self-preservation commands you to stand by the I. W. W. now, when your time comes do not whine if the gods show you as little mercy as they are showing the I. W. W.

Comrades all, will you not stop and think. Never mind the past. The past lies buried with the past. We live today in the future. The future calls for your support. The house that is firmly built, must have a decent foundation. To dig the foundation, dirty work has got to be done by someone. The someone has been the I. W. W. You will not let people say that you refused to assist the I. W. W.? You will sure come forward and help these men who are FIGHTING OUR FIGHT AND YOUR FIGHT. Say, comrade, send a dollar to Bill Haywood, 1001 W. Madison Street, Chicago. We have seen those men fighting. We have seen them in all the glow of their youth. Today strong men are weaklings. Today robust men are the victims of consumption and the rotten cells they lie in. Will you let these men die in prison, without even a fighting chance? Will you help the wolves of capitalism to fasten their dirty paws upon your fellow-workers? By all the powers that be, you have GOT to help. It is your bounden duty. If you fail, then tear up your card and hide your head in shame. For let it be known that in the fight for human liberty, you stood idly by and allowed the wolves of capitalism to tear your own fellow-workers limb from limb. When someone calls you comrade let the words pierce into your heart and make you realize that in the hour you were asked to prove your comradeship you turned up your nose and said they are opposed to us. Whether they are opposed to us or not, we do not care. They have the manhood to stand up and oppose the Steel Trust, the Oil Trust, the Copper Trust and the Shipping Trust. It requires real manhood to do these things. These men who have never had the advantage of a university training, are sometimes crude in their methods, but this you must grant them, that they are imbued with a feeling of comradeship and loyalty to their class. So comrades all together let us stand behind these boys. Let us say to the wolves of capitalism, back ye wolves of the night. Back we say, back to your hell-holes. Ye shall not make a sacrifice of these members of our class. When the fight is all over we will again debate our differences, but not till then.

GRIN!

(Printed by Request.)

If you're up against a bruiser and you're getting knocked about—
Grin!
If you're feeling pretty groggy and you're licked beyond doubt—
Grin!
Don't let him see you're finking, let him know with every clout,
Though your face is battered to a pulp, your blooming heart is stout;
Just stand upon your pins until the beggar knocks you out—
And Grin!
This life's a bally battle, and the same advice holds true
Of Grin!
If you're up against it badly, then it's only one on you,
So Grin!
If the future's black as thunder, don't let people see you're blue
Just cultivate a cast-iron smile of joy the whole day through:
If they call you "Little Sunshine," wish that they'd no troubles too—
You may Grin!
Rise up in the morning with the will that, smooth or rough,
You'll Grin.
Sink to sleep at midnight, and although you're feeling tough,
Yet Grin;

There's nothing gained by whining, and you're not that kind of stuff;
You're a fighter from away back, and you won't take a rebuff;

Your trouble is that you don't know when you've had enough—

Don't give in!

If fate should down you, just get up and take another cuff;

You may bank on it that there's no philosophy like bluff,

And Grin!

—From "The Spell of the Yukon," by Robert W. Service.

ENGLISH LOCAL

It is the bounden duty of every militant believer in the great cause of the workingclass throughout the world, which includes Duluth, to see that the growing unrest is guided into the right path; that the dawning realization by the workers of their enslavement is strengthened and brightened.

Wherever men congregate—in the shop, in the field, in the mine, in the factory or on the ship—there should the gospel of scientific Socialism be expounded.

The sun of Socialism is rising higher in the heavens. Its golden rays are breaking through the mists of ignorance and prejudice. Its glorious light is flooding the world, seeking out the dark spots and making visible their hideousness.

Our cause, the most sacred that ever made kin of men and women, is at last nearing its goal.

We stand today on the threshold of the social revolution, or as Mr. Schwab states, a social renaissance. We shall require every member of the workingclass. The work will be easy if we all pull together. Se we trust that the members of the old English local will drop us line and let us know if they are still alive. Then we will call a special meeting and get busy.

What do you say to this, members of the English local?

Now that "Camels" are 18 cents per packet, wonder what John D. will do on his \$475,000.00 per week? Not John D. Nelson.

An empty stomach knocks the bottom out of the "Free Will" theory.

There is more humanity in a scarlet woman than in a society butterfly.

One hour with the Socialists is worth more than a lifetime with the Democrats.

The only democracy under capitalism is in the morgue.

How much have you got? Nothing.
Hom did you get it? Worked for it.

He who can make children happy is worth while.

Never trust a person who dislikes children.

So long as there are leaders, there will be followers.
THINK FOR YOURSELF.

Iron bars do not a prison make.
Neither does coffee and— make a square meal.

We would rather associate with a body diseased girl, than with profit-stained gowned lady of society.

IF—

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing their heads and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your term long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

I. W. W. TRIAL
Report in our next issue.—Ed.

For Good Pair of Union made Shoes remember
Comrade A. Y. Litman, 1831 W. Superior Street.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

(Written for The Irish World.)
The Mooney demonstration in Chicago on the 28th of this month is one of a series called by labor to p aphrase, as it were, the battle cry of the American and French heroes on the Western Front: "THEY SHALL NOT PASS."

Through this means, the workers of our country serving in the industrial trenches, backed as they are by the workers of the civilized world, are but making articulate their battle cry: "MOONEY SHALL NOT BE KILLED."

The life of this humble man of labor is sought to be taken upon the sharp edge of a legal technicality. Judge Franklin Griffin, before whom Thomas Mooney

was convicted on the testimony of a proven perjurer, declares that justice will be defeated unless Mooney is given a new trial. The Attorney General of California, in a most solemn and public manner, before the bar of the court of last resort of California, officially confessed that Mooney's trial was unfair and declared that he should not be hung without a fair trial.

But that section of the big business interests of California, which is both cruel and corrupt, in combination with a small coterie of subservient office-holders, is in full cry—to destroy trade unions and, as a part of their crusade, are demanding the life of Tom Mooney: but "MOONEY SHALL NOT BE KILLED."

Entertainment

— GIVEN BY —
SCANDINAVIAN LOCAL AT

WOODMAN HALL
SUNDAY EVE., JULY 28

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There will also be a good program of music, singing and recitations.

TOM LEWIS will speak

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Important LOCAL MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 30th

Admission 35c. and 15c.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

THE DEVIL

(Prose-Poem.)

One devil there is, and Fear is his name; who trains with the clergy, and helps play their game of high hokus-pokus invented by teachers of that folderol mostly peddled by preachers. He handles the spotlight when gospel sharks stall, and sits on the backs of the pews while they bawl. He lurks in the sawdust of gospel-mill trails, to put the punch into their harrowing tales; and serves as the ally of priests in their scheming to terrify women and set them a-screaming.

When once well implanted in some human brain, he grows to a monster; and sets up a reign of terror, and brainstorms, and a honk-a-tonk hazy with fevers and nightmares that drive the dupes crazy. His favorite haunt is some long-vacant head whose owner yet lives but as well might be dead. In pates, left unguarded so he can get in, he's frightful and makes a most unearthly din; but when Self Respect enters into the place, there is nothing more seen of the Fear Devil's face. When Courage breaks in, the Devil breaks out with a whoop, and a yell, and a snort, and a shout: he's sadly misplaced in that kind of a pew whose owner has something to think or to do.

Fear devils those only who dally with him, who cling to the fables so ghastly and grim, that sky-pilots spin with his expert assistance to make people easy and curb their resistance. He was the first scarecrow, by priestcraft invented, to con people into remaining contented in that situation to which they're assigned, and to skimp, and to scrape, and to grub, and to grind.

—The Melting Pot.