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Discussing the Situation

The Capitalist

A large portion of the Capitalist press have a bad case of Hysteria. In other words, they have fits, not the epileptic sort, which can't be helped, but the hysterical sort, which a little solid reason and calm thinking will cure in an hour.

But there are two sorts of Hysteria, the real and the affected. A person who affects Hysteria is even wilder and less reasonable than the real thing. It is all done with a purpose. That's the kind that ails our Capitalist furies. They are shrieking and tearing passions to tatters to distract attention from the real issue and profound self-analysis which the present occasion calls for. Czolgosz is seen to be a symptom of a deep-seated disease—which they dare not even admit the existence of. They are like the man who feels the first signs of cholera appearing in himself. He will not credit it. He jokes and dances and drinks and acts like a madman generally.

How else can you account for such insane language and insane proposals as appear on this page?

We ask all readers to notice the clear-sighted way in which the Socialist press of the country discusses the assassination of President McKinley. It is in striking contrast with the superficial and crazy style adopted by too many of the capitalist journals. Who, think you, are showing the best fitness for leading public thought in the days of crisis that are to come before this century is far advanced?

From the Undercurrent, Redlands, Cal.

Socialists have about as much in common with the Anarchists as with the capitalists, but the Anarchists have much more in common with the capitalists than the Socialists. As pointed out in our last issue they belong to the same individualistic school. The part which we reject in both Anarchy and capitalism in this tendency toward violence. There are nearly seven million organized Socialists in the world. Point out the evidence of their violence. We have multiplied evidence of the violence of Anarchists and capitalists, why not of Socialists? There is something superior in their teaching.

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Debs-Harriman Mail.



Composite picture of N. Y. Herald, St. Louis Republic, Seattle P.-L., and the Loyal League of Tacoma.

All Anarchists Are Alike to the Whatcom Reville.

Of Jas. F. Morton, a peaceable, kindly man, entertaining the extreme individual views of philosophic anarchism, the chief Republican daily in Northwest Washington emits the following whoop:

He is a person no longer fit to mingle with decent men and women. Contamination is in his touch, poison in his very breath. He is a creature to be taken from the nest he has befouled and cast out without regard to what may befall him. Place him with his kind where he can harm none that are innocent, and let him work out his theories of lust and blood and chaos, or return him as decently and expeditiously as possible to the dust whence he came.—Whatcom Reville, Sept. 15.

Yet here is a glimpse of the facts about this man and his associates at Home, in this state. These are the words of the Deputy Sheriff who arrested three of these men last Tuesday: "From their talk, and as far as I could see from their actions, the members of the colony with whom I came in contact appear to be living on a very high spiritual plane. They deplore McKinley's assassination as deeply as anyone you would meet, and declare that murder is not the way to reform humanity and put it on a higher footing."

Anarchists and Socialists Are All One to the Post-Intelligencer.

"The popular judgment that socialism is but a stepping stone to anarchism is justified by the results seen daily."

"Socialism and anarchism are alike foreign exorcismes."

"Neither Socialism nor anarchism has any proper place in such a country as the United States."

"The preaching of such doctrines constitutes actual treason to the country."

"Neither such people nor their ideas have any place in a country where the people are the government, and where treason to the government is treason to the mass of the citizens."

—Extracts from an editorial in P.-L., Sept. 13.

Complex that proposition with this from the lips of Will H. Thompson, the chief orator at the Memorial Services in Armory hall, Seattle:

"Let the American Congress enact a law making the teaching of anarchy a crime punishable by death."

Here is your capitalist intention voiced by the Republican Daily and the Democratic orator. In a word, Socialism and anarchy are one; punish the teaching of anarchy with death; therefore punish the teaching of Socialism by death.

The Hysterical Spirit in Massachusetts.

Rev. Hiram W. Smith and his family were in danger of mob violence at East Pepperell. The report says that the "business men of the town" met quietly to devise means of stopping his Sunday lecture on Socialism, and "invited" him to leave town; while "another class" posted notices warning Mr. Smith to note.

Not Hysteria.

An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago, published in Boston and New York papers Sept. 10, reported Anarchist Emma Goldman as saying: "I am an Anarchist—a student of sociology."

The Haverhill Gazette made her say: "I am an Anarchist—a student of Socialism."

Real Hysteria.

In the course of his sermon at Ocean Grove, N. J., Sept. 18, irreverent T. Dewitt Talmage, of Washington, said: "I wish that policeman in Buffalo who seized the pistol of the scoundrel who shot our adored President had dashed the man's brains out on the spot." And ten thousand Anarchists in the audience applauded the brutal sentiment.—Citizen and Country.

Another Sick Man.

"Can the nations afford to tolerate Anarchy, communism and extreme Socialism? I answer, No. What is the remedy? I have great faith in hemp. Hang extreme Socialism, hang Anarchy, hang communism, and save society, save rulers, save capitalists, save working men."—Rev. Mr. Atkin, Hamilton, Ont.

Still Another Sort.

"For Anarchist the fundamental law of this free land, which forbids cruel and unusual punishments, should be suspended, and the most cruel and unusual punishment that human ingenuity can devise should be relentlessly applied to deter the devils from the pursuit of their inhuman lust for blood."—St. Louis Republic.

Compromise In B. C.

Some of the Victoria Socialists have been hoodwinked into supporting a "Labor" ticket because it costs too much to nominate a straight Socialist ticket. Better a thousand times mark your tickets "straight" and lose your vote than compromise your principles by supporting a "Labor" candidate who stands for a capitalist program.

Some Canadian Socialists need a lot of educating.

500 ballots marked "Socialist" and nothing else in that bye-election would compel attention to Socialist principles and for a Socialist candidate next time.

From the Worker, N. Y.

The public has not, unaturally, grown hysterical over this crime; and the capitalist newspapers have (with a few honorable exceptions) done their utmost to lash this hysteria into madness.

The New York Herald (a paper too cowardly to express an opinion save when it is sure of being on the popular side) has been loudly clamoring for the re-establishment of the tortures of the Inquisition; and the gilt-edged Commercial Advertiser seconds the demand. Others, while not going to this ridiculous excess, are still demanding the enactment of special laws against "dangerous agitators," like the famous ex-laws of Germany.

If they would have learned from history they would know that cruel punishments never prevent crime, but always provoke it. And the history of the Socialist movement in Germany, growing from year to year in spite of Bismarck's "blood and iron" policy, should teach them the suicidal folly of their plans. But it is always the fate of a ruling class to suffer from its own foolish cowardice. They are afraid of free speech; and when they begin to curb free speech their cause for fear is trebled.

If they were wise—if the agents of class rule ever could be wise—instead of talking about repressive laws, they would be asking for the causes of such crimes and trying to remove them.

There is a considerable class or group of the American people that seriously approve of assassination. It is highly improbable that Czolgosz's act was even the result of a conspiracy—though the police will do their best now as in 1885, to prove or to manufacture such a conspiracy.

But it is remarkable that even the news of the capitalist press shows how little real indignation or sorrow has been stirred among the people. And all over the country, in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and elsewhere, individuals of groups of men—native Americans, and by no means revolutionaries—have impatiently expressed joy at the attempt.

What does this mean? It means that there is a most wide spread and deep seated discontent in the land, a feeling that injustice prevails and that the Government is its agent, a feeling of blind antagonism to the ruling class. This discontent will express itself in violence only in the case of some unbalanced "crank" like Czolgosz. On the other hand, it has not yet learned to express itself in peaceful, intelligent and organized action. The Socialists are teaching it that.

But the capitalists cannot or will not learn that such crimes as this always have their cause in justified social unrest—that the real guilt lies finally, at the door of those who have disinherited

their fellow men, and would make of them mere hewers of wood and drawers of water.

There is one way and only one of guarding against the repetition of such wild and disastrous outbreaks as this. That way is to establish social justice, to inaugurate real freedom and equality, to create genuine social content and fraternity by the overthrow of capitalism and the building up of the Socialist Commonwealth.

From the Exponent, Saginaw, Mich.

Probably most of the anarchistic sentiment disseminated in America is the direct result of the anarchy prevalent in our industrial and political system. Corporations have not hesitated to debase legislative bodies for private advantage. In their mad race for profits, great capitalists have encouraged and fostered the bringing to America of people of a low standard of living, whose political and economic status in the countries which they left has precluded the possibility of their forming correct ideas of government, the only design on the part of monopolists being the introduction of cheap labor and the accumulation of great wealth.

If the attempted assassination of President McKinley teaches anything, it is the possibility of Socialism, which will eliminate private monopoly and all the class distinctions and hatred that follow in its train.

From the Missouri Socialist, St. Louis, Mo.

There are incidents in connection with this sad affair which must not be overlooked by Socialists, who are

ever watchful of the interests of the working class. The blood thirsty daily press is attempting to lash the public mind into a fury for a purpose. It is desired to secure the enactment of legislation, ostensibly against Anarchists. But those laws, when once enacted, will not touch the Anarchist. They will not wipe out Anarchy. But they will be so framed as to apply in times of labor trouble to labor organizations. Let the trade unionists be wary of hastily drawn resolutions on the assassination, for they may soon be used to secure the enactment of laws to oppress them instead of the Anarchists. There are conspiracies on foot that are far greater and more dangerous to the laboring class than even the alleged conspiracies of Anarchist groups.

From the Clarion, Haverhill, Mass.

Pulpit and press are, with rare exceptions, crying out for Vengeance. "Stand up the life of such a man," they say.

But hold!

There are three and a half million men in the United States today out of employment and almost as desperate as Czolgosz, lacking only his consummate nerve.

We are told that this man is by habit cleanly and by nature quiet and timid. His portrait reveals, strangely enough, an attractive face, with lips soft and gentle as a girl's.

We are told that he is a workman, that his father is out of employment, that his home is neat and orderly in-

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The Warfare of Science.

- 16th Century—Down with Copernicus!
He teaches the revolution of the planets.
- 17th Century—Down with Galileo!
He teaches that the earth moves.
- 18th Century—Down with Rousseau!
He teaches that all men are born equal.
- 19th Century—Down with Garrison!
He teaches that chattel slavery must be abolished.
- 20th Century—Down with Socialists!
They teach that wage slavery must go.

Truth forever on the scaffold!
Wrong forever on the throne!
But that scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own. —Lowell.

THOUGHTS, By Your Uncle.

A BUFFALO dispatch says that "Czolgovz probably never had such good food in his life as he is now getting in jail." Yet the assassin, so far as is known, had been a fairly steady worker. But doesn't the fact that working-men cannot afford themselves as good food as is served in our prisons give some inkling as to the cause that creates Anarchists? As long as we maintain a system that forces upon the majority of the people adulterated, poisonous food how can we expect the victims to be healthy, either physically or mentally?

AND now Arthur of the engineers is being held up by the capitalist press as a model of excellence, and Shaffer is denounced. That is to be expected, for if there has ever been a labor "leader" more quick to play into the employers' hands than has Arthur I would like to know his name. Praise by the capitalist press is always proof of treason to the workers. That Shaffer has come out for Socialism and that Arthur denies that the cause of all working-men is the same, is probably sufficient explanation of this otherwise mysterious praise of the one and the damnation of the other.

THE twaddle now to be read in the press condemning Shaffer for ordering the strike and laying the failure at his door is an insult to every union man and to the intelligence of everyone. There is no union that leaves the question of striking to one man, and neither Shaffer nor any other president ever ordered a strike unless so instructed by the rank and file, and even then it generally requires a two-thirds majority. Capitalist editors are daily testifying to their ignorance in a way that is simply delightful.

If the capitalist class were onto their job they would not let a strike entirely fail. A sop or two in the way of a few minutes less a day or a few cents increase in wages would longer hold to the capitalists both the thanks and votes of the unthinking workers. That's what I would do were I a capitalist, for to let a strike fail, and thus force the workers back to long hours and low wages, is disastrous to the capitalists. It is making Socialists by the thousands. If the employing class can't see this they are not fit to run their own businesses and ought to lose them. A few more big strikes lost and the reign of private ownership of the industries will come to an end. The capitalist class is, by crushing strikes, digging its own grave.

WONDER what the P.-I. takes the workers for, fools! It looks that way. That paper printed a long editorial the other day, and to its own weak mind, if to nothing else, proved the presence of unprecedented prosperity. "Why," it howled, in a shriek of triumph that nearly jiggled No. 3 into the off its base, "never was there such prosperity, never was labor so well employed! Union statistics prove that only 2.3 per cent of union workers are unemployed."

So this is your prosperity, is it, Mr. P.-I.!

It is on the fact of but 2.3 per cent of the union men being idle that you claim a great swash of prosperity and are going to yell for more votes in 1904, is it?

You are rightly named P.-I. (Poor Idiot). Suppose what you say is true. Is your brain so warped, your conscience so shrunk, that you dare to raise your head before Almighty God and utter such a false cry in the face of the millions of helpless and exploited wage slaves of this nation?

Suppose it is true, that only 2.3 per cent of union workers are unemployed. Don't you know that this means that a far larger percentage of unorganized workers are denied employment because of the monopoly of jobs the unions are forced to hold to protect their own members!

And even if this were not so! Do you dare to shame the name of America by claiming a wonderful prosperity while admitting that over 2 per cent of union workers are denied the right to live, the right to provide for themselves and those they love!

Shame on such prosperity, and three shame on those who uphold such a monstrous falsehood. Over two men out of every hundred suffering the agonies of want, of hunger and of seeing their loved ones suffer! No wonder our prisons and insane asylums are crowded to the doors, and suicides increase and murders multiply! And the corrupt and venal capitalist editors call on the people to rejoice at such conditions and to indefinitely continue them. It is hard to decide which is the most blameable for such hideous "prosperity," the few who profit by it, or the many who ignorantly permit their own undoing.

Socialism has declared war on such conditions—stern, uncompromising war. Socialism stands for conditions wherein the humblest citizen will be guaranteed at all times the opportunity to produce the best of everything for himself.

I suppose the P.-I. would throw all kinds of editorial fits if it should so happen, which by the way is impossible, that it could drum up a set of figures to prove that ALL are working. Of course it would. Wouldn't you, Mr. P.-I.? They would be working for your class. Heaping up wealth for you and those whom you represent, and receiving in return that which they have always received, and that which they will always get, and no more, as long as you and your class exist—a wage barely sufficient for the merest existence, and denying to them all those things of education, of enjoyment, of travel, and in which you and your class revel.

And you would call that "prosperity"? And your mind is so little, so pin-headed, that you think the workers have prosperity, if they but have work enough!

Know you this, Mr. P.-I.! The cry of the wealth producer is not for "work"; it is for justice. They demand that to the toiler shall go undivided the fruits of his toil. Dare you object to that? On what grounds? That of the highwayman, or just the common thief?

The black slave of the south had work—always and unceasing. But not the most shameless capitalist editor of today would dare claim the black slave had prosperity, in spite of his continual toil. And he received as much for his labor as does the white wage slave of today—common food, common clothing and common shelter. And he never had to worry about finding a master. He always had "work." He never starved to death. You never heard of one killing himself because he was "out of work and dependant." True, the black slave couldn't go to town without the master's permission, but the white slave of today can't get out of town without the price, which is about as hard to get as was the slave owner's permission. Besides, many workers can't get a job today without their previous masters' permission.

No, Mr. P.-I., you'll have to trot out another brand of prosperity. The kind you offer is not in demand. It is shopworn, run-down at the heel, and shrinks in the first wash. The workers are beginning to see that the mere fact of "working" doesn't necessarily mean prosperity for them. What they get they are immediately forced to give up to the landlord, the butcher and baker and candle-stick maker, and if it wasn't them it would be someone else.

They are beginning to see, Mr. P.-I., and that's what makes you so mad, that as long as one, even, of the necessities of life is allowed to remain in private ownership that private owner has the power, and will use it, to demand from them, the workers, all the benefits that might flow to them from continuous toil, or even higher wages, and even you, Mr. P.-I., and the system you up-

hold, on your own confession, do not offer even that.

And you imagine that the American workman is silly enough to indefinitely continue to vote for such a hideous industrial nightmare.

Really, Mr. P.-I., it is you who are silly.

UNCLE SAM.

Social Slavery.

The present social environments are such as to make hypocrites and frauds of us all. We dare not live a true, natural life for fear of being socially ostracized. The better class(?), those parasites who live off the labor of others; the weak, fawning, threadbare aristocracy who ape the rich and seek popularity in the church organizations, are the people who lead in establishing the present social status; and woe to the individual who dares to think or act his true feelings or express his natural desire for a better social system.

Our children are taught from infancy to be hypocrites and place hunters. The daughters, that it is the sole object in life to marry, for a position in society, any man of wealth, regardless of character, age or previous conditions; that this is quite favorable to honesty and upright character. Natural love is treated as sickly sentimental.

The son, to get wealth in some way, just so he keeps within the bounds of the millionaires' laws, enacted for the parasites to exploit the workers.

Society is rapidly approaching that period of rotten Rome when vice and licentiousness was at its high tide. The darkest hour, we hope, is now on us. The true light of nature is breaking in upon the benighted mists of many. Superstition and ignorant following of established wrongs will disappear with the abolition of capitalism and wage slavery; men and women will live free and natural lives. All the incentive to rise above poverty and the fear of want by tramping under foot all the finer and more natural feelings will be no more. Prejudice, one of the strongest passions that now rule mankind, will give way to reason. Old Mother Grundy and Aunt Propriety will hold up their hands in holy horror, but they can't check social progress; it will all come with the evolution of the race—[H. W. Halladay, in Industrial Freedom.

The Workers' Paradise!

I was told before leaving England that New Zealand was the "workers' paradise."

Well, after walking about the streets of Wellington for a fortnight, and not finding work, I put myself on the government unemployed books—was sent up country with others on bush-felling and road-making work. They make us pay for our axes and charge us two shillings a week for the use of grind stone.

On this job there were powerful men working like niggers; talk about white slavery in England, let them come out here. These strong men, used to the work, could not make it pay at the price the government gives—it is all piecework and sweating.

The delusion is here: People at home do not distinguish between the nominal wages and the real wages. The worker here receives more in cash, but rent is high, food is dear, clothes cost about 50 per cent more, and ironware is about double the price one pays in England.

I expected too much. Generally the people are a lot of stuck-up jingo prigs, and they seem to have gone crazy simply because two royal paupers have taken it into their heads to pay Wellington a visit. Really, the people in New Zealand seem to be just as silly as those at home. There is no true democratic spirit; it is the same old scramble as to who is to be the top dog. About the only people who gave me real sympathy and help were a few Socialists, and it heals many a heart-ache to find, so far from home, comrades in the grand old cause.—[London Justice.

Never received so many returns from an advertisement in my life.—[Second avenue merchant.

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Eugene V. Debs

His Views on the Assassination of President McKinley.

I have sympathy for any man who is the victim of such an attack as that made on the president because I am constitutionally opposed to shedding human blood under any circumstances. But I have no more sympathy with President McKinley than I have for the innocent victims who were shot down by the New York militia at Buffalo a few years ago, or the inoffensive workers who were trudging along the highway at Latimer and were riddled with bullets in the name of law and order. I am opposed to the killing of any human being on purely moral grounds, and this applies to the assassination of President McKinley as well as to his intended victim.

Who would not a thousand times rather be the victim than the assassin in such a case? Both are creatures of circumstances, and mysterious as it may seem, both fulfill their destiny.

The talk about throttling anarchists and suppressing anarchy is simply the condition of the hour and a waste of breath. Where shall the line be drawn and who shall draw it? There is a very large class in this country that regards Debs and his papers as anarchists, and only last Monday this Morgan of journalism was burned in effigy in his native state.

And when it comes to respect for the law, the poor misguided and much-labeled anarchists are models of innocence compared to the great trusts and corporations that trample all law under foot with impunity and so manipulate business and industry as to bring suffering, misery and death to thousands, each of which in its own small circle is no great a tragedy as the attempted assassination of the president of the nation. These are the real anarchists who menace this country and its institutions, and just now they are filling the air with their professions of patriotism and loyalty to the flag and sympathy for the president, while behind it all they shift their own monstrous responsibility and "hide a smiling face."

King Humbert was slain by a half-crazed creature who was born of prostitution and from boyhood the victim of poverty and all its attendant social crimes. The way, and the only way, to end anarchy is to cease producing it. Sympathy for its victims, while creditable to the human heart, does not mitigate the evil.

When it comes to carrying out the policy so clamorously demanded by some there will be a lively time for the people, including those who propose to reform the world in a day by destroying and exiling a few so-called anarchists who are simply the products of their miserable environment.

It so happens that it is always the other fellow who is the anarchist. Judge Woods regarded me as one and I had to take his word for it. If anarchy, so-called—about the meaning of which there is a world of difference, even among the greatest of economists and the wisest of men—is to be destroyed by force then there will be no one left to write the story of the self-termination of the human race.

What country breeds most anarchy? The most tyrannical and repressive. What country the least? The nearest to an untrammelled.

In the last two presidential campaigns William J. Bryan was almost daily denounced in the editorial columns and pilloried by the cartoonists of the leading newspapers of the country as an anarchist. According to the theory which has sprung into instantaneous and national popularity he ought to be placed in that class and deported to some Devil Island.

What stump orator of the side opposite to Judge Baker would like to have that distinguished jurist decide whether or not his impassioned political invective on the eve of a campaign was anarchistic, and if so, to be exiled for life from his native land?

The attempt on Mr. McKinley, deplorable as it seems, will prove a blessing in disguise if it teaches the lesson that while there is injustice at the bottom there is no security at the top.—Eugene V. Debs.

Discussing the Situation.

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side and out, with evidence of industry everywhere, but bare and cheerless.

Stop, hasty one, and reflect on what this timid fellow coming from a neat but frugal home had to pass through, meagly, morgly, bodily, before he could develop the abandonment, on such an occasion as that at Buffalo last Friday, to walk up deliberately and shoot the President of the United States!

O, be no longer blind! Open your eyes to the maelstrom of passion which is the result of our awful economic and political maladjustment.

It is only reckoning without our host not to see that the masses understand that they are dealt with merely as means to the ends of the mighty; that they are plunged into wars against one another by immense "business interests" which connive, indirectly, if not directly, with the political rulers of the world; as when great steel companies give their support to war in order that they may sell steel plates for battle ships and metal for military and naval equipment, as when also is presented the Trust is given moral aid, fellowship and comfort by those whose duty it is rather to give moral aid, fellowship and comfort to the humblest citizen and most frugal home.

From Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee.

Wherever Social Democracy is strong, Anarchism is of no account, as for instance, in Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian countries. Although they did make some headway in Austria and in France, before the rise of Social Democracy there, the Socialist party soon annihilated the Anarchist propaganda and absorbed all their good elements. For, whenever among the Anarchists there are laborers who sincerely desire the welfare of their class and sacrifice themselves for that which they consider the good cause, this occurs by reason of misunderstanding and ignorance (when they are not insane or glibly paid) as is the case with most "propagandists of the deed". They know the battle for the emancipation of the proletariat only under the form which the Anarchists seek to give it. When they have become enlightened they will come to see the same will hold good in the United States—a country where the one-man ballot prevails. All the workingmen need is enlightenment. And this very labor of enlightenment is a duty which we must perform.

From the Chieftain, San Diego, Cal. The Socialist party is organized strictly upon humanitarian principles, and is opposed to war or violence of any kind. Its members are strong adherents to the golden rule principles and human brotherhood. It is the only party which, both through its press and upon its platform, constantly points to the ballot box for the settlement of all political differences or class grievances. It regards the competitive system as industrial anarchy and seeks to establish a more orderly condition, and a more just and equitable opportunity for the producer to secure the product of his toil. There can be no misunderstanding as to the status or difference between Socialism and anarchism. They represent two extremes. Socialism demands collectivism and co-operation for the benefit of all, while the anarchist favors individualism, primitive free competition and "the devil take the hindmost"—pretty much as it is now only they would have no government, and no laws to restrain the vicious or protect the weak against the strong.

From the Whiddy Islander, Langley, Wash.

The great dailies are now spreading themselves as to how to do with Anarchists. I want to ask some of these great statesmen what they propose to do about it. If you pass a law expelling them from the nation they will surely never leave. In the first place, if you will give the devil his due, the Anarchists as an organization, are peaceable and deservably become more so, believing that mankind can be educated and elevated to the high moral standard where there will be no need of written law for government, but the murderers who please to be called Anarchists would only permeate, more so, the society in the face of these peaceful laws. Really brothers, don't you think that the proper way to handle this matter is to change our social system so there will be no classes, so one child will not be playing with a hundred-dollar doll while another is

erying for bread? This is the condition of things now. There is a way out. Make an unprejudiced study of Socialism for a few weeks and see if you can't conclude that the better way.

"Free Speech" in Tacoma.

The Loyal Leaguers of Tacoma display their Anarchist tendencies in several ways. It was announced they would "clean out" the colony at Joes Bay, however peaceable it might be, on the occasion as that at Buffalo last Friday, to walk up deliberately and shoot the President of the United States. These L.L.'s could not see and did not see any difference between Violent Anarchists and Peaceful Anarchists. They were ready to lynch and mob everything in sight. They thirsted for blood and last week these body go strong to an announced Socialist Labor meeting at the Armory in Tacoma. They looked so savage that the Chief of Police advised the Socialist boys to hold no meeting that night, as the Loyal Leaguers might make trouble for them, and this is the land of the Free and the Home of the Brave! By an unfortunate error our subscription lists for the cities of B. C. were mislaid the last two weeks and our B. C. comrades had good reason to "kick." Our editions have run short besides and we cannot make up number 58. We will do our utmost to get you, boys, to make up to you.

A Labor Day Editorial.

The Erie People, a labor paper published at Erie, Pa., has the following remarks to make in its Labor Day issue:

Labor Day is a tribute from labor's oppressors to the energy of the organized workers. It is a brief respite from the slavery of shop and mill and mine wrung from the master class by organized labor—a day on which the workers assert their equality and taste the sweets of their coming victory. On such a day it is becoming that serious consideration be given the conditions which confront us.

For several years the concentration of capital has been in progress, consolidation of competing concerns under one head and management—organization—and each succeeding effort has been larger and more perfect than the one before. Concurrent with this organization on the part of capital, the organization of labor has kept pace, and between these great powers the irrepressible conflict has broken out again. Sometimes the struggle has been smothered by political expediency, as in the great miners' strike; at other times it has been temporarily abandoned; again it is on in all its fierceness between the steel workers and the billion dollar trust; and still again it is to come between the brewery workers and the U. S. Brewing Association, and it appears likely to break out again with the miners.

In all these struggles labor has waged an unequal battle; all the powers of government, legislative, executive, judicial and military, have been against it. Under the circumstances labor's showing has been most remarkable, enough to show that organized labor might cope with organized capital on equal terms, though entirely helpless against such odds. And the lesson of these conflicts has not been lost.

Labor has come to appreciate the power of "odds" and learned how to secure them. As usual, organized labor has taken the lead, and one organization after another is declaring through its national convention for class-conscious political action and endorsing the Socialist Party. There is no other answer to the oppressions of labor by the capitalist class, who use the powers of government conferred by the working class, than the declaration of the workers that they will reclaim those powers and use them in their own behalf to compel justice.

On this day, then, let labor contemplate its overwhelming strength; let class consciousness be incited that solidarity may be ensured; and let the word go forth that highest treason to the working class is faithless conduct at the polls. Let election day be Labor Day, and, marshalled by the freeman's ballot, the conquering hosts of labor stand, class-conscious, militant, triumphant, the ruling class of the world.

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