

THE RIGHTS OF THE HORSE AND THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Bourgeois Civilization Shows Special Favours Upon the Quadruped While Giving the Biped What is Coming to Him Good and Plenty.

Capitalist Civilization has endowed the wage-worker with the metaphysical Rights of Man, but this is to give him more closely and more truly to his economic day. "I make you free," so speak the Rights of Man to the laborer, "free to starve a wretched living and turn your employer into a millstone; free to sell your liberty for a mouthful of bread. He will imprison you ten hours or twelve hours in his workshop he will not let you go till you are wearied to the marrow of your bones, till you have just enough strength left to gulp down your soup and sink into a heavy sleep. You have but one of your rights that you may not sell, and that is the right to say taxes.

Progress and Civilization may be hard on wage-working humanity, but they have all a mother's tenderness for the animals which stupid bipeds call "beasts." Civilization has especially favored the equine race; it would be too great a task to go through the long list of benefactions. It will name but a few of general notoriety, that it may speak any further the passionate desires of the workers, now torpid in their misery.

Horses are divided into distinct classes. The equine aristocracy enjoys so many and so oppressive privileges, that if the human-faced brute, which serve them as jockeys, trainers, stable valets and grooms were not morally degraded to the point of not feeling their shame, they would have rebelled against their lords and masters, whom they rub down, groom, brush and comb, also making their beds, cleaning up their excrement and receiving bites and kicks by way of thanks.

Aristocratic horses, like capitalists, do not work; and when they exercise themselves in the fields they look disdainfully, with a superior's contempt, upon the human animals which plow and seed the lands, mow and rake the meadows, to provide them with oats, clover, timothy and other succulent plants.

These four-footed favorites of Civilization command such social influence that they impose their wills upon the capitalists, their brothers in privilege; they force the loftiest of them to come with their beautiful ladies and take a tea in the stables; inhaling the acrid perfumes of their solid and liquid excretions.

And when these lords consent to parade in public, they receive tribute to twenty thousand men and women to stack themselves up on uncomfortable seats, under the broil of sun, to admit to their exquisitely chiseled forms and their feet of rubies and leopards. They respond to the social identities before which the votaries of the Rights of Man bow in reverence. At Chantilly not long ago one of the favorites for the grand prize lunched a kick at the King of Belgium, because it did not like the look of his head. His royal majesty, who adores horses, murmured an apology and withdrew.

It is fortunate that these horses, who can count more authentic ancestors than the houses of Orleans and Hohenzollern, have not been corrupted by their high social station, and they take it into their heads to rival the capitalists in aesthetic pretensions, profligate luxury and depraved tastes, such as wearing lace and diamonds and drinking champagne, and Christian Margaux, a blacker mistress and more overwhelming druggery would be impending, over the class of wage-workers.

been posted up; they are "unwritten rights," as Socrates called the law implanted by Nature in the consciousness of all men. The horse has shown his wisdom in contenting himself with these rights, with no thought of demanding those of the citizen; he has judged that he would have been as stupid as man if he had sacrificed his mess of lentils for the metaphysical banquet of Rights to Revolt, to Equality, to Liberty, and other trivalities which to the proletariat are about as useful as a catenary on a wooden leg.

Civilization, though partial to the equine race, has not shown herself indifferent to the fate of the other animals. Sheep, like canons, pass their days in pleasant and plentiful idleness; they are fed in the stable or barley, lucerne, rutabagas and other roots raised by wage-workers; shepherds conduct them to feed in pastures, and when the sun parches the plain, they are carried to where they can browse on the tender grass of the meadow.

The Church, which has burned her heretics, and regrets that she can not again bring up her faithful ones in the love of "mutton," represents Jesus, under the form of a kind shepherd, bearing upon his shoulders a weary lamb. True, the love for the ram and the ewe is in the last analysis only the love for the leg of mutton and the cutlet, just as the Liberty of the Rights of Man is nothing but the slavery of the wage-worker, since our Jesuitical Civilization always dignifies capitalist exploitation in eternal principles and bourgeois egotism.

OVER PRODUCTION OF LOGS WHILE LABOR IS SCARCE

Correspondent of Winnipeg Paper Points Out a Flaw in the Reasoning of a Manufacturers' Association Parrot.

When Mr. R. J. Hutchings, of the Prince Albert convention reiterated the "great cry" of the Manufacturers' Association for the well-skilled and unskilled labor, he took the wrong line of illustration in trying to place his statements under the shadow of truth.

He stated that "the dearth of lumber was entirely due to scarcity of labor." We stated last week that in doing so he presumed upon the ignorance of the delegates, and our structure in this regard are further confirmed by the following precious piece of information conveyed to us through the columns of the daily press:

Why B. C. Lumber Costs So Much. Vancouver, June 24. (Special) The logging and lumbering industry of the coast are to-day facing the most serious crisis in recent years, and if the situation is to be as it is, and the present good market for lumber upheld, \$1,000,000 will have to be produced right away to take care of the overproduction of logs. So serious is the situation that a recent conference between loggers and millmen and the heads of local banking institutions three bank managers undertook to arrange for the raising of \$200,000 with which to buy up the surplus at present on the market.

On Saturday night all the logging camps operated by members of the British Columbia Loggers' Association, who are scheduled to shut down definitely; but before many of them can take that step they will have to be financed, and if the \$200,000 is forthcoming it will be expended to that end.

"The owners of all the large lumber mills represented in the membership of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers Association are vitally interested in saving the loggers for more obvious reasons. The position of the associated mills is this: If the \$200,000 worth of logs now on the market is permitted to be slaughtered the greatly reduced

THE APATHETIC WORKINGMAN AND THE SOCIALIST PRESS

While the Workers Drink Deep of the Poison Distilled by the Press of Capitalism Their Own Papers Are Left to Perish from Lack of Patronage.

Few there are who realize the difficulties that confront those comrades who attempt to further the cause of Socialism by spreading the propaganda by means of the press. And yet everywhere, recognizing this as one of the most powerful factors in spreading those ideas that must precede any successful effort upon the part of the workers to free themselves from the tyrannies practiced upon them by their economic masters.

It is quite the common thing for workingmen to eagerly absorb the contents of Socialist papers and to recognize that such sheets alone voice the hopes and aspirations of the working class. It is equally common, however, that those same workers contribute liberally to the support of the press of capitalism and leave their own papers to struggle alone as best they may. If one is then formed to suspend publication for an occasional week, it is seldom that he is asked to express a wish to be re-started. It never seems to occur to them that they owe, even to themselves, let alone the workers, to be re-started.

The following clipped from the Chicago Daily Socialist indicates the difficult road that promoters of Socialist papers have to travel, a road, by the way, that is made difficult only because of the stupidity of those in whose cause these papers are published.

We disagree with the "Chicago Socialist" that the "press of the workers has been established by the sacrifice of those for whom it spoke. Whenever it has been successfully established it has been done at the sacrifice of a few stubborn and determined ones, in spite of the carelessness and indifference of the many. Had the mass of the workers responded to the interests of their own cause no sacrifice would have been necessary. The Chicago Socialist has more than twice the circulation of every workingman within its reach, but it won't get it. Its success will depend solely upon the efforts of a few valiant fighters who will sacrifice both energy and means upon the altar of that cause that ought to readily command the best efforts of every enslaved victim of capitalist rapacity.

The fate of every Socialist paper is in the hands of the working class. Those which survive can only do so by eventually awakening the interest of the workers. The most of them being forced to depend upon the slender resources of a few individuals who will be unable to hold out long enough to awaken that interest. They will die and by so doing their individual sponsors will suffer no loss other than of their pocket money; it never be called upon to carry.

It is a fortunate thing for the slave class that there are among them stubborn ones who will fight the battle even if they have to fight alone.

L'Humanite, the French Socialist daily of which Jean Jaures is the editor, is having the same hard battle for existence that must be met by every publication that represents working-class interests. In a recent issue the publishers of L'Humanite, who, as is the case with most Socialist papers, are members of the Socialist party and trade unionists, call for help to maintain their paper. That the readers of the Daily Socialist may have a view of the struggle which the French Socialists are now having we reproduce a portion of their appeal, which applies almost every word for word to the Daily Socialist.

"Allone of all the great daily papers it has supported the working-class in its battles, defended the freedom of revolutionary thought and pointed out that the only solution of the great crisis that sweep across capitalist society is to be found in Socialism. L'Humanite must live. Its disappearance would be a disaster to the Socialist party and to organized labor. It would be an occasion of rejoicing to a tribunal for the bourgeoisie and the reaction. Our monthly deficit is steadily decreasing. It was formerly \$2,600; it is now \$1,500. But the deficit still exists. L'Humanite has never concealed its condition. It has told you frankly that until the month of October when we may expect an increase in the income from subscriptions and from advertising, there is urgent need of your contributions. Our fate is in your hands; that is why we are confident of the future."—Chicago Socialist.

The federal court at Wheeling, Va., has enjoined the Trades and Labor assembly from aiding and abetting the strikers at that point. The local labor paper was also enjoined from printing any further stories regarding the strike. This is perfectly logical. It is manifestly as wrongful to encourage slaves in rebellion against their masters as to encourage horses or mules to balk in harness against the wish of their owners. It is the duty of the courts to see that such unlawful conduct is stopped. That is what the courts are for although the fool workers don't seem to realize it.

Calgary, Alta., plumbers are mixing it with their boiler again, emphasizing the "identity of interests" between those who have the best-stek and those who have the appetite.

PARTY MATTERS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vancouver Local.

Regular business meeting July 5th. Com. Stebbins in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting adopted as read. Warrants authorized for the following sums: Ad. space in "Clarion" \$2.00. Light Stamps 5.00. Com. Peterson added to committee for auditing the books of the Local Programme Committee instructed to communicate with Com. Osborne re date for speaking in Vancouver. Receipts: Dues \$5.25. Adjournment.

PLAN TO SLAY LAID AT CZAR'S DOOR.

Assassination Said to Have the Sanction of Royalty Plot.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Excitement is at white heat here through the exposure of the plot to assassinate Count Witte, former premier, who represented Russia at the peace conference at Portsmouth in 1921. The murder had the sanction of royalty and was planned by the Moscow branch of the Union of True Russian People, an organization representing the ultra-reactionists, and to which the czar sent, on June 17, a communication conveying his blessing and hoping for the success of its purposes. It is being openly charged that the czar framed the plot and that heads are likely to drop because of the bungie that caused its failure.

The killing of Witte was intrusted to Kantsseff, leader of the Moscow branch of the organization, who came to St. Petersburg early in May and secured employment as a factory laborer.

He enlisted the services of four of his fellow employees to aid him in carrying out his commission. It was planned to throw a bomb into the carriage while the count was on his way to attend a meeting of the council of the empire.

The four workmen, to whom Kantsseff revealed himself as an anarchist, proceeded loyally to him until the day of the proposed assassination. They notified the revolutionist bureau, which warned Witte of the plot, later-Kantsseff was killed by the workmen for his treachery.—Chicago Socialist.

In publishing the above we disclaim any intention of intimating that the mine owners of Colorado and Idaho would concoct any similar schemes of murder.—Ed. Clarion.

Rockefeller Caught.

Hurray! The Fourth was fittingly celebrated. Rockefeller has decided that he will honor the United States government and come to Chicago. He will even concede to take the witness stand and decline to answer by a plea of "not guilty."

Surely, liberty is now safe. The American eagle still shall triumph and through the empyrian blue.

At least that is the impression gained by reading the headlines of the capitalist press. But the humble worker who stops to pay his grocery bill on his way to work this morning will find that lawrence is selling at the same old price—or a little higher. He will see no pushing crowd of competing oil wagons rushing along the streets to underbid the Standard in the market. Nor would he be any better off if he did see them.

When Rockefeller lands in Chicago he will be met with an army of snap-shooters. His every action will be chronicled.

If it be the course of his testimony he will be charged to let fall a sentence telling what everyone knows—that he rules the oil market. "It will be hailed as a great triumph." If after he has chided and the case is ended a fine is imposed upon him, a mighty shout will be raised (through the newspapers) about the "busting of the trusts." It will be noted for a hundred thousand or two that that number of votes for the Republican party.

What Fools Those Mortals Be.

Yet all will not join in the cheering. All will not be deceived by the fire. There are several hundred thousand there, where there were but hundreds a few years ago, who look beyond the masks the players wear and see the grinning faces of class rule and the capitalist press that will be fooled grows larger every day. Soon the farce will be played out. A new scene will be set. Instead of a Rockefeller mob of super shrieking at the "Homer" amid the stage thunder of the capitalist press there will be an overwhelming army of intelligent workmen who will not shrink for Rockefeller's blood, but who will quietly and peaceably remove him from his power to exploit, by taking possession of the tools with which he rules and robs.—Chicago Socialist.

The attention of those millionaires who were recently earning honest pennies in Seattle working as longshoremen is respectfully called to the abhorge of help in the Kansas harvest fields.

Mr. Perks, an English M. P., pronounces the frequent labor strikes in the United States "an economic barbarism." Certainly, certainly, although we frankly admit we never saw it in that light before. Capitalist exploitation is an economic anarchy. Progress is retarded and a rained rebellion against it is "an economic barbarism." The ending of it will usher in an economic civilization. Perks is quite right. Wise Perks! Thanks, Perks!

The Ute Indians of Utah recently left their reservation because, as they alleged, they did not get enough to eat? The Indian Commissioner was not long in disavowing them, they were not tormented by lack of food, but by lack of work. The difficulty is to be happily solved by the government rounding them up and taking them to Arizona and settling them to work on the Santa Fe railway. This philanthropic policy generously offered to administer to them a course of treatment suitable to the needs of their case. It is expected a permanent cure will be effected, although it may require a somewhat extensive course of treatment.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that after thirty days we intend to apply for a special license to sell and carry on the coast way, having described lands in Rupert District, British Columbia.

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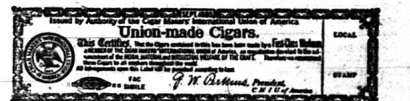
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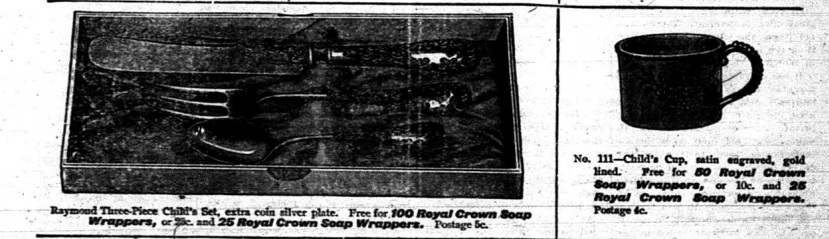
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THE SOLID FIVE.

Editor News and Views:

In June 16th issue of the Western Clarion is a published report of an attempt to bring out the Solid Five of Vancouver, members of the M. L. A., to give an account of their stewardship. It is the most absurd thing I ever read. Considering where it came from, the Trades and Labor Council, a body of intelligent men. At least sufficiently intelligent to do the skilled and other useful labor of the world. As a class, their intelligence is in the rank of the world's movements, in productive utility and all things useful and edifying to society. In fact, Masters of the Necessities of Life. Is this not true? Then I ask, Why this barbaric of your rights? Has the mess of pottage germinated a fungus within you that has killed all manhood; and from the remains of that departed manhood that has been reduced to a state of feeble and obsequiousness, to your masters demanding in a public voice that they give an account of their stewardship. I would like to ask what stewardship? (I am not to be abused.) They had no stewardship to render an account of to your class, and they tell you that they pointedly in their reply. They give you to understand that they are not your servants, they are not serving your class. They feel heir to their position by virtue of their class.

Any class-conscious workman ought to know that, and if any Vancouver workman votes for them, they simply had to for they have bartered their manhood, bartered their respect, bartered their wife and family, bartered liberty, bartered their all. For what? (I am not to be abused.) I would like to know. And I ask that some non-Socialist member of the Trades Council will enlighten me through these columns on this point for it is a mystery to me.

NUMSKULL.

Enderby, B. C., July 7, 1907.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Here are a few of the crimes of which the Mine Owners' Association have been guilty from the mouths of their own witnesses. The records prove the indictment. There need not linger the slightest doubt about it in the mind of any man honestly in search of the truth.

It has corrupted the politics of the mountain states; bought their legislators; debauched their courts; used the state militia as its own private army of conscripts to assault union men, raid their halls, invade their homes, insult their wives and deport them at the point of bayonet to starve on the desert; it has hired Pinkerton detectives, spies, scabs, thugs and informers to join the union, infest its membership, direct its youths and instigate crime in the name of the nation to bring discredit upon it and destroy its usefulness that corporate greed might triumph in a land of wage slavery.

The mine owners and the mine workers are opposite classes. Their material interests clash incessantly. The fight between them is over the product. The mine owners demand the lion's share and the mine workers have concluded that they want all their labor produces. Between these two classes there can be no peace. Conflict is inevitable. It is on this basis that the mine owners in the mountains can be rationally accounted for.

We are not blaming the mine owners for fighting for their own interests. We are blaming the system that drives them to crime to maintain a position in which they live by exploiting the working class.

In this war the workers may be beaten a thousand times, but they grow stronger in defeat and they advance again and again with increasing solidarity, economic and political, until finally the crumbling forms of outgrown capitalism lie before their triumphant march and they come in possession of their own.

The mission of the modern Pinkerton is not to detect crime but to investigate and commit crime. By whom has this horde of Hessians been employed by the Rocky Mountains? By the Mine Owners' Association and not by the Western Federation of Miners. Let that fact be kept well in mind.

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The Pinkerton Detective Agency long ago became the active ally of the Mine Owners' Association in the class war which has soaked the mining camps of the western states with human blood.

The Pinkerton Detective Agency infested every union of the Western Federation, under contract to intimidate, terrify and stampede the membership and destroy the organization.

For years this dastardly organization has been in operation and the killing of Steinberg by one of these "Pinkerton" was a but in incident in it, as is the trial of Haywood an incident in the class war which engendered the conspiracy.

The development of the trial now in progress shows beyond doubt that the conspiracy was concocted and worked out by the Pinkerton Detective Agency under the inspiration of the Mine Owners' Association.

"Jim" McPartland, the notorious, top boot of the conspiracy, his dupes have set the mines and laid wires. Once in command of the situation he began to tap the money tills of the Mine Owners' Association. Here was the fine graft in all the long and dark career of this conscienceless old sleuth. He and his army of accessories of high and low degree, venal, vile and degenerate, were now in command of the money tills of the Mine Owners' Association. They had a clean job of it. The Western Federation was doomed. "Jim" McPartland and his trained mercenaries were camping on its trail. In the meantime "Jim" and his crew were liberally on the surplus cash of the mine owners. The plot was thickening, the coils tightening and "Jim" assured the mine owners that the necks of the Federation officials were as good as in the noose, as in the noose.

Then came the sensational arrests coupled with the announcement that a complete chain of evidence had been forged about the prisoners and that their doom was sealed.

Lastly comes the trial and what does McPartland deliver to the mine owners and the people of Idaho for their hundreds of thousands of dollars?

A gold brick labeled Harry Orchard That is all! Absolutely all!

The mine owners and the people of Idaho have been hoodwinked. Gooding, Hawley and Borah have been tricked. Their evidence is rot. It crumbles of itself. The world has its eyes on them. They are the victims of a fraud. It is a painful situation for all except McPartland. He may laugh in his sleeve. He has worked the mine owners to a frazzle.

As a gold brick article is entitled to "hit" and "hit" evidence" he has produced would not convict a gopher.

The capitalist press is compelled to admit that Haywood has not been proved guilty; that the evidence against him is in fact no evidence at all and that no jury could possibly convict under such circumstances.

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are not guilty; they are the victims of trumped-up charges and all the indications are that they will soon be triumphantly vindicated.

It is true that the job was well arranged. O. H. Crater was specially suited to the title role; that he was an carefully and thoroughly trained for his part as was ever a star actor in comedy, tragedy or farce; that his name was taken for rehearsal to make certain he knew his lines by heart, and yet, in spite of it all, the story he told is in all its essential features, so far as the officers of the Western Federation are concerned, so flagrantly artificial, that its effect can not be otherwise than to seal his own infamy and excruciate the men upon whom he would have fastened his name.

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to the capitalists' weak spot in due course of the ballot box. Looks like W. F. M. work.

If workmen would carefully read the daily press these days they would find more food for reflection. Only the Socialist can appreciate and interpret the crumbling of old capitalism.

"WESTERN METHODS" AND "PINKERTONISM."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—Since the arrest of the men accused of complicity in the death of Steinberg we have been hearing a great deal about "Western methods" and "Typical Westerners." These old time notions about "Gun fighters," men of "lawless" habits and general cut throat attributes have come to vogue once more to do duty in the interests of the capitalist class and blacken the character of labor organizations.

A sort of tough looking cut-throat armed to the teeth wearing a slouch hat, red shirt and top boots has been depicted and a whole lot of "bad men" and general allround scoundrels described as peopling the West. The fact that since the early days of Bret Harte, nobody living any length of time in the West ever met or heard of any one else meeting these "lawless characters" isn't considered and so far as have had any likeness to those who have been shown to be the instruments of the law itself. Sometimes wearing a "star" somewhere about their clothes or some detectives in the employ of the law and order element in the jurisdiction.

The mentioned in the caption of the law abiding gang. The "types" of Westerner too, are somewhat of the real thing those of lofty independence and swagger. We have run across some whose reverence for the law was rather slight, which came as a result of long experience with its purpose and means of enforcement.

Anything remarkably "picturesque" about their get up. That was usually left to the new comers from distant parts and freaks whose sentimental and romantic ideas bred the desire for theatrical show and whose so-called unconventionalities was based on some cheap political influence and graft as a rule—if it was to last. There is such a person who holds down the paring job of a charlatan in the city of Los Angeles, a friend of T. Roosevelt, who, when he visits the belighted East, goes around in a corduroy suit, red and green shawl and other caricatures about him.

The average Westerner's rig out doesn't differ greatly from that of his species elsewhere on the continent. Speculating mainly in an old hat and footgear, in keeping (more or less) with his job and the price he can pay, a pair of overalls and a dirty shirt complete the outfit that is lastly recognized as quite the fashion and vogue motif of the day.

His experiences "Pioneering" haven't much in common with the made-up yarns of fiction writers and are calculated to make the newcomer anything but enthusiastic and quite contented about him. The average Westerner has read so much of in the capitalist press. Until recently his ideas of politics have been strictly orthodox, voting according as he succeeded or failed to secure any of the local graft jobs.

Changing industrial conditions however is quickly working in him as in the Easterner the necessity of a closer study and the indications are favorable for his action at the polls in the interest of the world's wage workers, instead of local capitalist interests.—O. Raynor.

"Watch Socialism Grow."

Wrigley—At 30 Hamburg avenue, Toronto, on Sun' day, June 25, 1907, the wife of G. Weston Wrigley, managing editor Hardware and Metal, a son.

In Vancouver the use of a saddle horse for a day costs five dollars, but you can hire a man for a day's use for two dollars. The work people are cheaper than horses. The horse has the best of it on rainy days, for he is fed whether he works or not, while human worker's pay stops when his work stops. It seems

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that the human worker has done his best to make a horse of himself, but has fallen short to the extent of three dollars a day. But the work people vote to support a system that makes them cheaper than horses, and are getting just what they vote for.—Adapted from Appeal.

British Rule in India.

We once heard a Church of England parson attribute Britain's greatness to the Bible. The following from a correspondent in London, Justice indicates what some of that greatness consists of.

"Crimes of violence are very rare in India, yet in 1902—the last year for which figures are available—no fewer than 23,186 persons (men and women) were flogged. According to Sir Henry Cotton, who has recently published a pamphlet on this subject these degrading floggings are administered publicly, invariably with a rattan or cane, over the bare buttocks, and may extend up to 30 stripes. The trifles are an unpleasant feature outside every criminal court in India. Sir Henry says: "I have known of floggings so severe that the victims have died on the triangles to which they were confined. And this horrible torture is inflicted for the slightest offenses!"

Even this in line with Old Boston's injunction against sparing the rod for fear of spoiling the child.

First Try by Socialist Party.

The returns for the election in West York indicate that Dr. Forbes Godfrey is returned to the Legislature by a majority of 2,581 over Williams, Independent Labor; and a majority of 2,445 over Peel, Socialist. The vote was as follows:

Toronto June	569	64	90
Weston	105	2	24
X Toronto	179	3	8
Youghan Tp.	298	6	39
Woodbridge	78	2	12
Etobicoke Tp.	632	19	91
York Tp.	1,043	40	57
	2,902	136	321

Red Flag of Anarchy.

The following shows how the city fathers rose to the occasion and put the "Kibosh" upon the further introduction of anarchy to the "law and order" precincts of a Michigan cross-road burg.

As a result of the visit of National Organizer, Comrade A. W. Mance, to Hancock, Mich., the following ordinance was passed by the city council: "No person or any assembly of persons shall walk, ride, march or parade any of the streets in the city of Hancock, carrying or exhibiting the red flag of anarchy or any flag or symbol representing anarchy, or teaching against or toward the destruction of the organized government of the United States, or any state or municipality thereof, or any officer thereof, or any foreign government, king, prince, potentate or officer thereof."

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$100, together with the costs of prosecution and in default of the payment of such fine and costs, shall be imprisoned in the common jail of the county of Houghton; for a term not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court; and such imprisonment may and in the discretion of the court be with labor.

Persons violating this ordinance shall be performed under the direction of the city marshal.

A plain-clothes constable in Melbourne, Australia, situated by trickery to get Tom Mann to violate the law in regard to selling papers. Tom promptly informed him that he was a "dirty cur." He was arrested and fined \$5 or detained for using such language. The full court decided that the behavior indulged in by the constable in order to trick some one into a violation of the law was permissible when the "police" were to get up a case. It may be that because that the quality of British Justice is above suspicion.

The Social-Democrats of Austria at the recent elections polled 1,941,945 votes and elected 57 deputies. The Christian Socialists and clericals (a fine combination) with 723,214 votes elected 36. That's fair.

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