

The rich have to die, same as the rest of us, and the pleasures they can buy while they live never satisfy them. They can only eat three good meals a day, wear one suit of clothes at a time, and exercise and sleep. They cannot have a clear conscience and peace of mind. They are extremely selfish, hence cannot love or be loved. Even in their own households they cannot be happy. Having always a surfeit, more than they need of everything, they have no opportunity to deny themselves down even to the level of their real needs, so do not at any time show even to their own children the love which sacrifice alone can reveal and ensure. They are by their selfishness entirely shut out of the realm of spiritual enjoyment and real society. They have no love for their fellowmen, and are not loved by their fellows, the service they get is all a hired service. Their pleasures are sensuous, and such as are found in gratifying the abnormal desire to display their ill-gotten gains and exercise their despotic power. Poor fools,

The old liberal parties in Europe are disappearing and the Clericals are reappearing, with the Socialists as their opponents. What does it mean? The Clerical or church party should be preaching socialism, because socialism is the opposite of selfishness. Being socially centered instead of self-centered is the real Christianity. But the church doctrine never enters the market place and preachers have so long allowed the selfishness of selfishness to rule all its members there, while professing faith in and obedience to the law of equal love ("thy neighbor as thyself," that it mistakes mere word profession for the unselfish deeds required. At the same time it thinks its doctrines will save it, and that those who attack its mode of living are its enemies. They are antagonizing an apostate church, but not the real followers of Christ.

In the late war when we had a million men in the field, do you think the boys at the front would have felt any disheartened at the news that five hundred thousand volunteers had joined them? Would not their welcoming shout have rent the heavens? Well, that many volunteers joined our one million strong Populist army on the 6th instant. It was a mighty increase, and all the more so because every last one of them came from the ranks of the enemy and we have many less to fight.

Once more, once more are heroes waking
As dawns a righteous day foretold
And marching forth their cry is shaking
The hideous shapes of evils old,
By all our laws shall be,
By all our laws shall be,
The forming hosts of honest labor
Shall give to each his piece, his part,
With equal worth in every mart,
And neighbor live at peace with neighbor.

ALL organizations, partnerships, corporations, associations, trusts, trade unions, farmers' alliances, the American Railway Union combining all railway employes, the Knights of Labor uniting all sorts of workers, the thousand kinds of insurance and other mutual benefit societies, political parties, voluntarily organized governments—consciously or unconsciously are teaching that co-operation is better than competition; that all men must unite for mutual benefit and defense. And there is but one basis of perfect, peaceful, lasting union, namely, that of political and industrial equality. It is coming. It must come. The resistless currents of natural forces and human needs are driving us on through strife and suffering to the state of "peace and good will."

The Socialists of Germany are gaining many converts in the army, which is the explanation of the recent removals of considerable numbers of officers. In Austria the agitation is most thorough, the country being divided into clubs, and organized into sections; "books are furnished and lectures given and the propaganda of Socialism carried on with enthusiasm." In Vienna last year about a thousand public meetings were held. The burden of taxation necessitated by the Triple Alliance has reduced the Austrian laborer to starvation wages, and in these days men do not starve for such reasons without discussing remedies, says The Outlook.

"HAVE we a Democratic party?" Henry Waterson asks.
Yes, but it is not known by that name. The Democratic party so-called is no more a party of the people than is the Republican party. It is in the hands of demagogues who make platforms and promises and print editorials to cool the people, with one object, namely, to secure the offices and the spoils there. It is as a machine, owned, oiled and regulated by the money power centering in London and Wall street, and by the big trusts, the railroads and the combinations of capital which have controlled and are determined to control legislation.

NEW YORK city in the recent election voted in favor of the municipal construction of a street railway system for rapid transit. Populist measure, see? And what New York has done all other cities will do. Tammany, the most corrupt city government the world has known, was also overthrown by a citizens movement, the most efficient man in exposing corruption being elected to the Recorder's office by a majority of 52,000. The people can be aroused. Never give up. It's coming.

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EVEN Olney, attorney-general and chief counsel for the trusts, says men should not be discharged, as is now being done by the receivers of the Reading railroad in New Jersey, simply because they belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and refuse to withdraw from it. But, talk about despots and the lash of slaveholders, of barbarous nations and uncivilized ages! No more arrogant, despotic and cruelly greedy tyrants ever existed than the stockholders and managers of the great corporations which have here been granted by the people legal favors, and so have gotten great power by robbing us.

The wicked pressure of the military system of Europe, crushing into miserable poverty the working population, "is feeding the ranks of the Socialist party," says The Outlook. The great standing armies are necessary to keep royalty and plutocracy enthroned, but both armies and debts are having to be increased and despotism, commercial and political, is fast taking the safe ground from under itself.

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