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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc., FENELON FALLS. Office, Colborne street opposite Post-office. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates.

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Natural teeth preserved. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Splendid fits in artificial teeth. Painless extraction. Gas administered to over 9,000 persons with great success.

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INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.  
CAPITAL - \$14,000,000.00.  
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UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$922,419.31.  
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**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.**

INTEREST ADDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR

Deposits taken of \$1 and upward.

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**R. M. HAMILTON,**  
MANAGER.

**Heard by a Socialist.**

A few mornings ago I sat at the rear of an observation car on one of the great railroad flyers between two large cities. In a little time it pulled slowly out, rattled over switches, felt its way through the tangled network of tracks, guided by the various targets, semaphores and signals with which modern railroads perform their miracles, passed great foundries and steel plants, enormous factories, and every evidence of an enlightened civilization in the way of fire, smoke and sweat. After a bit the train reached the utmost of its metropolitan caution, the throttle was opened, and the long, luxurious train began its flight to the north, fairly flying, with a smooth and even whirl, over the well-ballasted tracks.

A number of gentlemen, well dressed and well fed, came out upon the observation platform and took seats. Behind the swiftly-moving train there would rise up, every few yards or so, that thing in human shape that stalks the tracks—the tramp! Not one, but many. The tramps at once became the topic of conversation among the parasites on the rear of the train. The opinion of the majority was that the tramps would not work. This may have been true, or it may not have been. At any rate, I observed that in twenty miles but two section men were employed; the railroad was taking advantage of the excellent condition of its right of way to lay them all off, except a few watchmen.

We were riding on a track on which no work was being done, while hundreds of men were walking over that same track hunting for work. Both the passengers and the tramps were risking their lives because of the dividends that stood between the tramps and the track. However, the conversation, in which I took no part, finally got around to Socialism, where it always comes to in these days.

"I'll bet all of those fellows that are walking are Socialists," sneered a gentleman who is spending his life trying to persuade country storekeepers that his brand of oysters is the "best."

"You would probably lose all you would bet," replied another prosperous looking man, who afterwards turned out to be a banker. "You are much more likely to find this train crew imbued with Socialism than those tramps. My experience is that Socialists are a little too smart to walk very much, unless they happen to want to. The average Socialist, as a rule, knows just a little more about politics than the average business man," and the banker looked significantly at the drummer.

"Maybe you are a Socialist," said the drummer, hesitatingly.

"No, I am not a Socialist," said the banker, "but I know what it means."

**The Unemployed.**

The Terre Haute Post has an excellent article on the subject of the unemployed which presents the opposite to the picture which usually appears in the capitalist press. It makes good reading. It is very rarely that such an article is printed in other than a Socialist newspaper; and it is written, undoubtedly, by a person of economic insight, if not a Socialist. We quote from the article as follows:

"Mills have shut down. Factories have closed their doors. Thousands of men have been thrown out of work. Hunger—gaunt, empty, white-hunger—has locked arms with the poor. Huddled masses of men have marched to the public squares, to the city halls of America and begged for work. Sometimes they have been given it. Sometimes there was nothing for them to do.

Work! Something to do! Some way to earn a dollar with which to buy food and warmth and shelter! Armies of citizens—rough, perhaps, and ill-clothed, some with hacking coughs and others with pale enough faces—but American citizens for all that. What is the tragedy of these men? It is that they are the Unemployed.

A fleet of ice yachts piloted by rich young men. A gorgeous ball, where women blaze with emeralds and pearls and diamonds. Brilliantly illuminated restaurants, where corks pop and gold bubbles rise in thin glasses of matchless ware. The sweeping horseshoe of a fashionable opera house, crowded with those whose names will be listed reverently in fawning columns, with the stories of their costumes, which cost thousands, and their jewels, which cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Who are those?  
They are also the Unemployed.  
These are the two kinds of unemployed in the capitalist system. Whether times are hard or otherwise, the unemployed of what is called the upper class is surfeited with the abundance of all lands. They do not work, and are taught to look with contempt upon those who do. They only absorb. The wine they drink is the ruddy life drops crushed out of the countless human beings who are murdered by the capitalist system.

With the advent of Socialism all will have to work, and both kinds of the unemployed, parasites and paupers, will utterly disappear.

To glorify war is to vitalize its spirit and idealize its horrors.

The "poor heathen" nations worship their idols; the "civilized" ones worship their idlers.

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TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000

This Bank has a record behind it of nearly three-quarters of a century of successful banking in Canada, with assets increasing ever year until they now exceed \$50,000,000.

**MONEY ADVANCED** on reasonable terms—Money Orders and Letters of Credit issued payable in the leading cities of the world.

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**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** solicited. Interest added every 3 months.

Fenelon Falls Branch

W. A. Bishop, Manager.