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We're on the Way.

A bill was recently introduced in the
English house of commons which provided
that the state must supply work, at
the standard rate of wages, to all work-
ingmen who register themselves as un-
employed; or, in lieu of work, the state
must maintain the applicants and all de-
pendent upon them.

But, more remarkable than the pro-
visions of the bill, is the fact that 116
votes were cast in its favor. Over a
hundred members of the English house
of commons supported a measure that is
more revolutionary than would be a res-
olution to abolish the house of lords or
to depose the king.

Were this measure adopted it would
end the rule of capital, which is the
power behind the lords as well as be-
hind the throne. As Prof. Charles Booth
has written: "Our modern system of in-
dustry will not work without some unem-
ployed margin, some reserve of labor."
To employ the unemployed is to remove
this unemployed margin, to transform
this unhappy reserve of idle labor into
something less than a hungry mob com-
peting with those at work for the privi-
lege of holding jobs not numerous enough
to go around.

It would mean the end of competition
in the labor market, and enable those
unemployed to successfully demand one
concession after another from their mas-
ters until, shorn of economic power by
taxation to feed the hungry, and by the
aggression of the comparatively inde-
pendent workers, the kings of industry
would abdicate to escape the tide of the
industrial revolution.

Less than six months ago the conserva-
tive and liberal press of England was
sure that Socialism could never gain a
foothold in Great Britain. The capital-
ist press of this country has maintained
the same optimistic tone, and will no
doubt be complacent so long as the
American workers make no general
movement to organize politically. But
the same conditions that made the Brit-
ish workmen unite are present in the
United States to-day. Recent action of
the supreme court discounts the notori-
ous Taft-Vale decision. An industrial
panic is teaching the lesson that no
amount of persuasive education could
impress.

American workmen need real labor
legislation, the same as their cousins
across the water; and the fact that they
need it is proof that they will get it.
The English workman was slow to move;
but when he moved he jarred the earth.
And there is but little difference in the
temperament of English speaking wage
slaves on both sides of the Atlantic.
Like his European cousin, the Yankee
drudge has tried all the wrong ways to
get relief, and he is now up to the only
remaining means of working-class politi-

cal action through the Socialist party.
The capitalist class of this country
realize the situation. Without so much
as waiting for a formal opening of the
national political campaign, they are
hiring the columns of hundreds of daily
papers in which to print their witless
and hopeless attacks upon union labor
and Socialism. The only thing that re-
mains is for the workers to see the signs
of the times to realize that their hour
has come. With their English comrades
invading Parliament, and German work-
ingmen all but ready to claim their own,
they need no longer wait for company.
The foundation of the Co-operative
Commonwealth is already laid. It is
time to build, and the builders are get-
ting busy.—Appeal to Reason.

Is it Possible?

Rev. Eliot White, former rector of St.
John's Episcopal church of Worcester,
Mass., some time ago resigned from the
ministry and avowed himself a Socialist,
joining the local in that city. As a min-
ister he was of the highest standing, and
as a citizen he was universally respect-
ed. Besides being a man of unquestio-
ned character and of the purest morals,
Mr. White is a man of exceptional men-
tal capacity. He is a student, a thinker
and a philosopher; and some of his ad-
dresses, which we have been privileged
to see, are models of clear thinking and
lucid expression.

Since Mr. White became a Socialist his
flowery pathway has been strewn with
thorns. He has been persecuted in many
petty ways, and many doors that were
formerly opened at his touch have been
closed against him. All of this Mr.
White, now our comrade, fully expected,
and he has borne it with the quiet dig-
nity of one who understands.

On the evening of March 17th, Alex-
ander Berkman, the anarchist, was billed
to speak at Worcester. There was con-
siderable excitement in police circles,
and it was concluded that he should not
be allowed to speak. With this, Mr.
White, of course, had nothing to do; but
on the evening in question he was stand-
ing on a street corner conversing with a
lawyer, when he was ordered to move
on. He quietly objected, and was im-
mediately arrested and taken to jail. Fifty
persons volunteered bail for him; but
it was refused. He said that he was no
better than the poor fellows who were
in jail and had no friends to give bail,
and that what was good enough for them
was good enough for him. This shows
the spirit of the man.

The chief of police began to berate
him, but the prisoner calmly defended
his position. His temper was unruffled,
his dignity undisturbed. This quiet,
gentle, serene and high-minded man,
who had given up a pulpit and what
might have been a life of ease to follow
the example of the Master and preach
to the lowly and suffering, has been
seized and locked up in jail like a
common felon because he is a Socialist,
and for no other reason. Had he been a
banker, or a ward-healing politician, or
a bloated dive-keeper, standing on the
sidewalk in conversation with another
of the same stripe, and a policeman had
ordered him to move on, the policeman
would have been promptly fired from the
force. But there is good in all these
incidents. Each of them has its lesson,
and each of them makes for Socialism.
Our enemies are, after all, our best prop-
agandists.—Ibid.

Evolution in Japan.

The effect of industrial evolution in
Japan is exemplified in an unexpected
way in the State of Washington. Wash-
ington is a wheat-growing state, and
has heretofore been a flour-making state
—the surplus flour of the Washington
mills being sold in Japan, and the collat-
eral products—bran, shorts, etc.—being
used by Washington dairymen and farm-
ers. But American manufacturers have
sold milling machinery to the Japanese,
with the result that the wheat that used
to be ground in Washington is now being
worked into flour and by-products by
the Japanese in their own mills in their
own country. Instead of the little brown
men buying flour in Washington, they
buy the wheat and take the bran and
shorts material along with the flour ma-
terial. This not only puts the Washing-
ton millers to the bad, but also creates
a bran and shorts famine that has dou-
bled the price of those articles and seri-
ously embarrassed those who use them.
This is an illustration of how capitalism
is digging its own grave.—American Ex.

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