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A Pleasing Prospect.

Human society to-day in all civil-
ized states is armed with powers of
wealth production such as were never
dreamed of a century ago. To pro-
duce sufficient of the material things
of life to provide for the comfortable
existence of man to-day, is a matter
of the expenditure of such an insignif-
icant amount of labor as to be scarce
worth mentioning. If the powers of
production were to be used to their
limit, such a volume of wealth would
result that the markets of the world
would be deluged with it, and human
society actually smothered in its own
products. And yet, in the face of all
this, industry is paralysed, factories
are closed or running with reduced
force, and millions of men are without
employment and know not which way
to turn for relief from their miseries.
Poverty and distress are upon every
hand, and actual starvation is a thing
by no means unknown in the congest-
ed districts where these conditions
are most acute.

There is no use in blinding our eyes
to the fact that these things are going
from bad to worse. From every quar-
ter comes indisputable evidence that,
bad as conditions have been for the
past six months, they are becoming
intensified each day. The future is
dark with forebodings of such a cata-
clysm of disaster that capitalist civili-
zation will crumble to ruins. Even
now it is rocking upon its foundation,
like a doomed building in the face of
a gale that it cannot withstand. Even
if capitalist production does weather
the present storm, it is safe to assert
that no living man will ever see it
again restored to that condition of ac-
tivity and virility experienced during
the past ten years. The production
has become too great to admit of the
product being disposed of even in the
world's market. Proof of this is found
in the present world-wide industrial
depression and stagnation. If the pro-
duct could be disposed of, there would
not be an idle man in Christendom.
Every factory would be running night
and day. Every capitalist's face would
be adorned with a seraphic smile in
comparison to which a clown's grin
would appear like the piously sombre

frown of a church deacon.

Everything must grow or die. Cap-
italism is no exception to the rule.
Capitalist production cannot continue
unless capital can expand. Its pur-
pose is the augmentation of capital.
This implies that additional markets
—that is, additional markets into
which it may expand—are always
available. When such fields are no
longer available the jig is up. Death
must inevitably follow. This, howev-
er, does not imply that its death need
be sudden, like that of a packing-house
slave dropped into a vat of boiling
lard. It will begin to decay. It will
smell bad in spots. It will become ir-
ritable and savage, just like an old
dog who, becoming blind with age,
snaps and snarls at every one who
points a finger at him. It does not
require much of a prophet to see that
capitalist production is nearing its end.
It can no longer be carried on, except
by fits and starts. Just now it is af-
flicted with the rickets. A little later
on it will be chronic St. Vitus's Dance.
Still later, the obsequies. Glory be!

In the meantime, the proletariat
must suffer untold miseries and hard-
ships. Everything is out of joint, and,
where peace and decency should dwell,
there will be turmoil and strife, riot
and bloodshed. Bloated affluence will
automobile the boulevards, while gaunt
poverty skulks in the alleys. A few
million more wage-slaves of various
ages and both sexes will be ground in-
to profit. A few million more women
will be driven to lives of shame. Here
and there a bunch of discarded slaves
with empty bellies and heads with no-
thing in them worth mentioning, will
have national anthems played upon
their caputs with policemen's clubs.
All around, it is a pleasing aspect.—
Vancouver, B. C., Western Clarion.

The Same Everywhere.

In a stirring speech in congress re-
cently General Sherwood, of Ohio,
said: "My people are in great dis-
tress. Our merchants are complaining
of falling trade; our manufacturers
are curtailing their output. Five thou-
sand worthy workers in Toledo, Ohio,
are out of employment and eating the
bitter bread of charity. The same de-
plorable condition exists all over this
unhappy country. Labor is in despair
and desperate from hunger in all our
larger cities." More than a month
has passed since this impassioned and
earnest appeal to congress was made.
What has congress done about it?
Nothing. What will it do? Nothing.
What can a capitalist congress do in
such a crisis? Nothing. Will congress
therefore adjourn? Oh, no; there are
salaries to be drawn and a quantity of
hot air to be delivered; and, in the
meantime, the unemployed millions
and starving thousands may feed upon
the recollection of how they voted in
1904 and 1906; and, if this drastic
diet does not train their stomachs to
serve them more intelligently at the
ballot box this year than their brains
have served them heretofore, there
will have to be a radical revision of
the law of economic determinism.—
Appeal to Reason.

Says the Socialist agitator to the
wage-slave: "I shall light a candle of
understanding in thine heart that
shall never be put out."

Some people are so constituted that
they would rather be a rich man's dog
than assert themselves in defence of
their rights. Such were born to be
slaves, and have no ambition to be
other than hirelings. The capitalist
system is good enough for them, and
anything else would be too good.

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