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War! War! War!

War is in the air. I do not mean the war that takes place between different nations. I mean the war that takes place within the various nations between the two classes therein; between the exploiters and the exploited, the capitalists and the workers. The labor war is raging in Great Britain, in Europe, in Germany, South Africa, Japan, the United States and Canada. The politicians endeavor to gloze the fact and talk about the identity of interest between the workers and the employers. Such talk is nothing but bosh. Recently the longshoremen of Montreal harbor struck. The season was very far advanced, and the harbor was in danger of freezing. The men struck for bigger pay. The bosses were in a quandary. They did not want to give bigger pay, and yet the ships might be frozen up all the winter. Happily for the bosses, the government sent down a couple of "nosers-in" from the Department of Labor, and the men were mollified back into work at the same old pay that caused the strike.

The Montreal Star, in commenting upon the incident, declared that such conduct complicates the relations between employers and employees, and strains the good relations between them. This is true; and the more the relations are strained, the better it is for humanity. When the workers are peaceful and stand robbery without a kick, it is ill. But when they object, when they look their masters in the face in a defiant mood, it is well, for labor is awake. Such conduct as that of the longshoremen is liable to endanger property. This is true; but who considers property when war is on? When Italy fights the Turks, she bombards the city of Tripoli and destroys property. When, in the American civil war, the North fought the South, Sherman marched to the sea and left desolation in his wake. He destroyed property.

The class war is on and property is bound to suffer. The property, under capitalism, belongs to the capitalists, the enemies of the workers. War is hell; but war cannot be abolished until the capitalist class is abolished and the workers become the collective owners. So we see sabotage in France; we see the blowing up of railway bridges in America; and we see waste of property in times of strike. The masters yell like blazes at this destruction, and they weep long columns of blat in the capitalist press. They declare that the workers are anarchists and should be taught their places. All this because the masters are given a touch of the class war by their revolting slaves. War is hell, and it will continue to exist in Canada, internal-

ly, as long as the capitalistic class continue to exploit and rob the working class.—Cotton's Weekly.

Salvation Army Pots.

The Salvation Army, before Christmas, sets up kettles on the street corners of the cities, into which generous sentimental citizens can throw money. The money is used to provide Christmas grub for the poor. Last year, in Montreal, \$1,000 was collected. This year only \$700 was gathered in. The Salvation Army lads and lasses cannot understand this. They see Montreal financial, commercial and industrial captains piling up great wealth. They see the Montreal slums growing in extent. They see McGill university get \$1,500,000 in a single week. It puzzles their poor bewildered brains. The explanation is simple. The great majority of people no longer believe in charity. They laugh at the idea that one set of men were made to be poor and another set were made to be rich; and that the rich, out of their superabundance, should extend charity to the poor. We have, of course, rich people who say this. We have preachers (thank heaven they are getting scarce) who preach this; but the great mass of men do not believe it.

We have the brute capitalists who hold that life is a struggle, and that the weak must go to the wall. They are the strong and so have triumphed. We have humanitarians, who hold that the employers should be more careful of their employees, and that cities should make laws against slums, etc. We have those who are puzzled at the situation and don't know what to do. Finally we have the Socialists, who point out the remedy. Charity is not the remedy. The remedy is the introduction of a social system whereby the collective working class can control and enjoy the wealth they have produced. Figure out what that means, and you will be surprised to find how such a remedy will reach in to and cure the vast majority of the ills from which we suffer.—Ibid.

"Socialism won't work" whines the plute. If it won't work, do you think the receivers of rent, interest and profit would be so frightened of it?

Politicians can always be depended upon to watch the revenue. They are careful both to see that plenty comes in and to see that it doesn't stay in.

The fact that society can get along better without capitalists than without workingmen is known to most capitalists. The workingmen are having great difficulty in finding it out.

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