

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XL

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1913.

No. 52

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ARNOLD'S.

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R. M. Hamilton, Mgr. Fenelon Falls Branch

Wanted at Once.

Workingmen wanted at once to join with their comrades in making a new world. Friend, do you know it is a good time to be living, the best the world ever saw, if you are a live one? We are living in a time in which a great epoch-making change is going on—the Industrial Revolution. John Stuart Mill said: "The industry of the future will be an association of the workers themselves on terms of equality, collectively owning the capital with which to carry it on, and working under managers selected and removable by themselves."

Socialism is the world movement bringing that to pass. The failure of the 1848 revolution in Europe gave political power to the middle class. Their liberal parties with schemes of social reforms by means of soup kitchens, charity, taxes on incomes and the like have failed, and Europe passes on to Socialism. The same situation prevails in Canada. Socialism is a movement of the common working people. The workers alone have the economic motive to make a better world. The people at ease are satisfied with things as they are. We depend not on brilliant leaders, but on the solidarity of the common people: are you with us? It is a world gone wrong that we live in, and it is the duty of every true man to set it right.

The hour has struck. Capitalism is tottering to ruin. Poverty, want, unemployment, vice and disaster are evident. The capitalist class can no longer keep the wheels a-going. Hirelings in universities, editorial rooms, pulpits and on the bench madly shriek against Socialism; but do not be fooled by them. Our Socialist clubs are stronger than ever; we are winning seats in the legislative halls of the world; one after another will the civilized countries raise the banner of Socialism triumphant. We are going to remake the world, and leave it to our children a golden abiding place, with want, poverty and vice banished. And this is not a movement dependent upon the great and wealthy; it is a movement depending on the workers—on you and me. Our dimes pay the dues, our hearts feed the fires: ours shall be the joy and reward of victory. Are you in with us? If you don't know where the nearest Socialist club is, write to Secretary H. Martin, 61 Weber St., Berlin, Ont., who will tell you how to join the movement.—Cotton's Weekly.

Under capitalism the man who works is the man who starves, while the man who shirks feasts.

The workers should quit dispensing their charity in the form of profits to the men who will not work.

Conscripti n a Trap.

It is difficult to regard any agitation of the moment in its proper perspective; but we shall probably not widely err if we take the actual movement towards conscription as belonging to a clearly marked political tendency, of which the purpose is the restoration to the aristocracy, through militarism, of much of the powers of which the history of the nineteenth century gradually deprived it. A hundred years ago the aristocracy ruled the country with but little let or hindrance from the classes beneath them. Large towns had no representation in parliament, and the working classes in town and country had no political existence. The course of history altered these conditions until the government of the country approximated in form to a democracy, which threatens increasingly the remaining privileges of birth and wealth. But these privileges, well-nigh lost on the political side, may to some extent be recovered by covertly introducing such military changes into our constitution as may again subject the poorer classes of the country to the domination of those classes which alone have leisure to devote to military organization.

Conscription is the means by which this is to be accomplished. That it is really needed to protect us from invasion, or to improve our morals, or our wealth, or our industries is the greatest imposture with which it has ever been attempted to delude us. In short, the principle of aristocracy has everything to gain, the principle of democracy everything to lose, by the militarization of the country, and more especially by the capture of our schools. Nothing more need be feared from Labor, nothing more need be hoped for by Labor, if only the laborer can be made a conscript by compulsory military training. This is the trap that is really laid for us beneath all the fine phrases with which the conscriptionists regale us; and into this trap only too many appear as willing to walk as the fly in the fable into the spider's parlor.—Australian Socialist.

A Vicious Circle.

"As I understand it," said the heathen, "you wish to civilize me?" "Exactly so." "You mean to get me out of habits of idleness, and teach me to work?" "That's the idea." "And then lead me to simplify my methods, and invent things to make my work lighter?" "Yes." "And then I will become ambitious to get rich, so that I may retire and won't have to work at all?" "Naturally." "Well, what's the use of taking such a roundabout way of getting just where I started? I don't have to work now."—Ex.

YOUR SUCCESS-METER

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