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No. 19

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All the freshness, all the goodness that it is possible to secure may be yours at any time. It simply means the sending of your orders here.

Let us repeat what we have many times stated before, and what we are proving every business day in the year, that the cheapest eatables that can be bought are those which are of the highest possible grade.

Always ready to give you our best services.

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HIGH IN QUALITY

But always correct in price is what you always find prevails at our grocery store. Pickles, cat-sup and other things that we handle are always the best. The best is always the cheapest, because it's wholesome. Poor foods and adulterated stuff is dear at any price. Get our "High in Quality" goods and be safe.

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HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL.
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ASSETS OVER \$240,000,000.

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R. M. Hamilton, Mgr. Fenelon Falls Branch

We Could Do It Easy.

"What would be the use of sending a crowd of working men to parliament?" said a politician in an argument with a Socialist recently. "They have had no training in parliamentary affairs, and not one in a hundred would ever be able to learn the rules of the house. It would be the rankest nonsense to let our country be run by workers. What do they know about conducting business? What would they do, anyway?"

"Well," said the Socialist, calmly. "We ought to be able to give away \$100,000,000 to a railway company as easily as anybody else; we surely could give the choicest land in the North-west to railway companies as easily as has been done; we could let out contracts for building sawdust wharves, and dredging for the same, at triple prices; we could pass laws loaded against the workingman, such as the Lemieux Act, galore; we could appoint every other man in the whole community a J. P.; we could allow the money trust, the steamboat trust and every other huge money-making machine a free hand in robbing the country right and left; we could spend thousands upon thousands of dollars each year as pap for the country newspapers advertising for tenders which are let before the "ads" are printed; we could allow manufacturing concerns such as textile mills to work their slaves ten, eleven and twelve hours a day making profits for their masters; we could allow the members of parliament to ride the length and breadth of Canada in private cars at the country's expense; we could give the hard-earned wealth of the masses by the million to old England for battleships; oh, we could do almost anything which the reckless money-wasting crowd at Ottawa are now doing, and have done. We could do it easy—but we would n't.—Cotton's Weekly.

An Exceptional Case.

My neighbor, being an expert employed by the city to inspect building work, and to see that the building ordinances are complied with, has a very good job. Works about eight hours a day, salary about two thousand a year, and automobile furnished by the city. Why should he vote for Socialism?

(1) Because it would make his present salary a certainty, whereas now he faces a constant chance of losing his job, either through a political deal, or by the opposition getting control of the city council in the yearly elections.

(2) He would not be obliged to buy tickets to political banquets and beer-feasts for which he does not care, in order to stand well as a party man.

(3) He could afford to have an automobile for his private use as well as

for his work.

(4) He could have the satisfaction of knowing that his work was actually securing the public safety, instead of being frequently undone by grafting office holders "higher up."

(5) When he goes once a year to see his old parents a thousand miles away, he could travel two miles for a cent instead of two cents a mile, and feel that his safety was assured by the best devices possible for human ingenuity to invent, on trains manned by efficient, well-paid men who were not sleepy or ugly from overwork.

(6) Most important of all, he would know that everyone enjoyed the same opportunity as himself, and that he and his children, in common with all others, could look forward to the certainty of a future surely as good as, and probably better than, the present.

(7) There are other reasons, but if he gets these few fixed in his mind, he will find the others out for himself.—W. B. Addison.

A Good Sign.

The steady and persistent growth of the revolutionary movement of the proletariat of the world is forcing the ruling class of every country into a state of terror at the rapid approach of the day of reckoning. In no country is their terror becoming more manifest than in the United States. Hardly an issue of even the most commonplace capitalist sheet comes off the press without containing some sort of squall or squeak in evidence of their terror. Apology mongers of the professional type, faith fakirs of the sky-pilot cult, gold-brick artists of the political pattern, and the entire job-lot of capitalist toadies, lickspittles and hangers on, join in a vociferous chorus of mournful wails and direful prognostications in their paid efforts to exercise the terrible shape that looms upon the horizon of capitalistic civilization, and threatens to bring to an end the long regime of ruling class pillage, rapine and slaughter.

Well may the capitalist tyrants of to-day tremble at the prospect. Their slaves by the million are becoming awakened to an understanding of the infamies so long practised upon them, and their power to bring the perpetration of such infamies to an end. They are going to do so by a peaceful and orderly process, if possible; but in any event they are going to do it, cost what it may. The increasing evidence of terror in the camp of their capitalist masters should be an inspiration to the workers and spur them on to renewed efforts in the struggle to strip from their limbs the shackles of wage-bondage. Terror in the enemy's camp is a good sign. It is a rainbow of promise.—Western Clarion.

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M.W. Reive, Manager