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Power and Peace.

The louder the ruling class talk of peace, the busier they are increasing their armament and preparing for war. They can no longer find any moral excuse for the horrors of war, and so they have become the patrons of peace. First at one place and then another a peace banquet is pulled off where they swig champagne, and the Andycarnegies and Lymanabbotites pledge each other in the spotlight, and with the plaudits of their devotees in their ears to bill and coo with the dove of peace forevermore. It is all very amusing to see these old parasites disporting themselves at so-called peace demonstrations, while the nations they are supposed to represent are outrivaling one another in their abject worship of the war demon. The leading nations on earth to-day are loaded down with their military establishments. They are madly striving to outdo each other as bristling bullies, strutting and swaggering about and boasting of their prowess as murderers, while their high priests convoke peace conferences and proclaim to the unsophisticated multitude how ardently their masters are engaged in the promotion of peace.

It is high time the people rose in revolt against war and the class whose exploitation makes war necessary, and high time that the working class, who are the victims of all wars, resolve to cut each other's throats no more to increase the hoard of their avaricious masters. Spurious peace shoutings should not deceive the working class. As long as the ruling class only talk peace while they load up with powder and arm themselves to the teeth, the curse of militarism and the rule of brute force will be upon the people.

The Socialist movement is prima facie an international peace movement. It is of the workers, whose mission it is to end exploitation and thereby destroy the incentive to war. In the meantime if the capitalists insist upon war, let them cut each other's throats and perforate each other's bodies with leaden slugs. We are for peace, and therefore against capitalism and its war-inciting and hate-engendering regime.—Appeal to Reason.

A Plot That Failed.

In 1905-6 the Norwegian and Swedish armies (working men, of course) were ordered to the front to butcher one another. They were assembled at the national boundary, and everything was done to influence their hatred and excite their prejudices. Tens of thousands of homes were desolate. Fear was in the hearts of thousands of women and children of the working class. Reporters were present from all parts of the world to flash the news of the butchering around the earth.

The capitalist coffin trust was delighted at the prospect, and gold-braided commanders were ready to shout: "Form! Charge! Fire! Slaughter!" Everything was ready, when a curious thing happened. The workers confronting each other said: "We working class men are brothers. Let us not slit the veins of our own class, simply to satisfy the vicious pride of snobbish masters. Let us save our own blood and tears." This international cry had a wonderful effect. It was like an illuminating flash of lightning at midnight; and when men saw that they were brothers of the working class they fraternized and felicitated each other, and sneered at the frowns of their commanders. Realizing that the workers could not be made to butcher each other, the capitalists declared the war off, and the capitalist press closed like an oyster and kept the news from its readers. Only the Socialist papers reported the sublime event.

When France and Germany were almost on the verge of war a short time ago, the Socialists of both countries sent messages to each other stating that they would not fight, and did not. The international Socialist movement, with a vote of over twelve millions, will do all in its power to prevent war; and the only answer to the Canadian naval policy that the workers can give is: "we want no navy—we want the full product of our toil." —Western Clarion.

It Had to Go.

The parcels post has arrived in the U. S. The express companies fought the public carrying of parcels with all their might. The U. S. government finally installed the public service, and the nation was amazed at the volume of traffic developed. Millions upon millions of parcels were transported. The express companies, who were charging high prices for an inferior service, have tried to meet the competition, and they cannot. The value of their shares is falling continually, and they will soon be worth nothing. The government of the U. S. has outcompeted the private companies. It has ruined their business. It has destroyed the value of their shares. Yet no cry is raised. The people say that the express business was a drain upon legitimate industry and had to go. When the producing class are a little better educated to their own interests, they will see that the private ownership of industries is far more hurtful to them than the express business was.—Cotton's Weekly.

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