Veekl.

## The Social Revolution

HE Socialist has no longer to vately owned and privately controlled stand alone in the United States, municipality the target for every ribald jest of every ignorant and vulgar lackey of the prevailing system. According to the latest count he now numbers half a million. and this in itself is a long stride toward sanity and respectability.

The trouble now is not to convert the people to Socialism, but to prevent Socialism from being converted to the people. Every hint at public ownership is now called Socialism, without reference to the fact that there can be no Socialism, and that public ownership means practically nothing, so long as the capitalist class are in control of the national gov-

Just at this moment the air is filled with the cry of municipal ownership, and many thousands of misguided people are led to expect great things if the city. now virtually a capitalist corporation, takes over certain public utilities, such as street railways and lighting plants and operates them instead of the lesser corporations that now own and control them. These people are doomed to disappointment. Municipal ownership in | the capitalist system will not change economic conditions in any appreciable degree. The city of Glasgow is known the world over for its municipal ownership of public utilities, but there is the same proportionate poverty and misery in Glasgow that there is in any other great city in the civilized world.

Municipal ownership has done little or nothing for the working class in Glasgow, and it will do little or nothing for them here.

Government ownership of public utiliitalist ownership of government.

In the evolution of the present systwo classes, and these are at war with each other-war to the death. In the presence of this fact it is vain and foolists and wage-workers, and these are slavery, locked in a world-wide class struggle that will grow more and more intense as ing Class Republic for the existing cap- ance for themselves. italistic bureaucracy.

This means a social revolution, and we more inevitable. are now in the midst of it.

of the capitalist class, and that the twen- selves. ty-five millions of wage-slaves are not | The parasite lords of capitalist society the press, the pulpit and the school, and | the last century. we know that this class that masquecan come to the people.

To accomplish this is the historic misthe Twentieth century.

We would rather open the eves of a single workingman to the class struggle than convert ten thousand to the hallucinations of public ownership in a pri-

what man is depends wholly upon his environ ment. His instincts and impulses are to be defected by this. Heredity has nothing to do wit, it, or if it does, then it is heredity affected by the environment. Make a Socialist government then man will have a proper environment and he will be a saint in instincts. The Scriptures say that Adam had all this and still he was discontented, even in paradise. And Adam had all this and still he was all this and still he was a socialist.

The pith of the Socialist argument is that hat man is depends wholly upon his environ-

As an argument that is certainly a

proper environment, and wanted a dif-

ferent one to his sorrow, isn't the pres-

ent change made by Adam the one that

caused that sorrow? If the editor of

the Review don't believe environment

has the making of us, let him raise his

baby girl in a bawdy house and see if

she won't be different than if surrounded

by the best conditions he can provide for

her. He knows better-only he writes

without thinking. Some people are the

progenitors of the mule and don't know

"If any section of society endeavors to

prevent any man from working and from

Lyman Abbott. All right. Now if the

section of society that owns the jobs

does not prevent the workers from work-

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Source of Life, and a man owning

land is in direct touch with the

in else, if combined with labor.

be for principles of existence. Noth-

LAND IS THE

enjoying the product of his work, that

it, as Lord Dundreary said.

In a recent editorial in the New York World, under the caption of "Triple State-Socialism versus Democracy," the country is warned that William Jennings Bryan is in conspiracy with others to state and national Socialism for the American people. This awful calamity is denominated "Triple State-Socialism" -a compound fracture of terms.

To any who have read even a primer on Socialism the article is hilariously ri-

In the first place, Mr. Bryan is not only not a Socialist, but the very extremest of individualists.

In the next place, what the World writer has on the brain is not state Socialism-there is no such thing-but state capitalism. That is what Liebknecht called it when Bismarck cunningly conceded capitalist-government ownership of certain things to the working class to head off the Socialist movement, and that is precisely what it is.

But it failed flatly in Germany, and so it will here.

The thing the New York World calls Socialism bears about as much relation to Socialism as a lobster does to a man.

The next time the World has to attack Socialism it should engage a writer who has at least a glimmer of an idea as to what Socialism really is, and not allow its horse editor to create such havoc in its editorial columns

There are many millions of wage workers in the United States. 'Their eco nomic interests as such are absolutely identical. Day by day this great army ties means nothing for labor under cap- is being hammered into revolutionary solidarity. They have the power to conquer the earth-they need only light tem society has been divided mainly into This light is now breaking. The horizon is already aglow with the dawn.

From the blazing eyes of the aroused and arousing working class there flashes ish to talk about "the public." There is athwart the pathway of progress the no "public"—there are classes, capital- doom of capitalist misrule and wage-

The working class made all our marvelous machinery, do all our work and the working class come into conscious- produce all our wealth; and since the ness of their overmastering power-a working class could and can perform all struggle that will end only with the these miracles they can also make themcomplete overthrow of the capitalist selves the masters of this machinery and class and the substitution of the Work- use it freely to produce wealth in abund-

Nothing is more simple, more sane,

The working class do not need the We Socialists are wasting no time over Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Vandermunicipal ownership in the capitalist bilts and the Goulds, and in due time system. We are not appealing to the these industrial despots will be given "public." We know that the "public," as their certificates of dismissal as rulers at present constituted, consists wholly and the working class will rule them-

in it. We know that this is the "pub- are no more necessary and no more orlic" that now controls the government namental than were the feudal lords of absolutely, municipal, state and national, the middle ages or the slave-holders of

While the workers are under a thourades as the "public" have exploited and sand disadvantages in this world-strugdebauched the nation and hold its toil- gle, they have the votes, and they are ers in subjection, and that this class being trained and drilled every hour of of this; the fertilizer-mill was not runmust be driven from power before relief the day and night to aim at the capitalist system and vote straight.

The capitalist politicians may exploit sion of the Working Class Revolution of municipal ownership to their heart's content.

They will not fool the Socialists. The working class know what they

want and how to get it.

On with the Social Revolution!

ing and enjoying the products of their work, then I don't read the papers right. For instance, there is not a week that I do not have twenty applicants who want to work in the Appeal office, and don't ask the full product, but are willing to scontented, even in paradise. And Adam had I this and still he was a Socialist. He wanted different environment, and got it, to his sor-w.—Review, Parker, Ind. take less, but I deny them the right. I don't want them-have all the people I the afternoon, and by evening two need. And when work is slow, I refuse inches had fallen. Jurgis tried to wait to let some of the regularly employed for his wife, but went into a saloon to stay, although they want to stay and eracker! Adam a Socialist! Wonder how work. Isn't that denying them the right came out and ran home to escape from he found it out? And if Adam had to work? Capitalism denies the right to work, denies the right to the products of work, and then lies about the workmen. he opened his eyes again he was in the mother was very ill-Abbott should try working for a living. He couldn't get a job in this office.

Under Socialism the nation would guarantee every citizen, man, woman or child, a place to work at rewards greater than a \$2,000 salary today, and protection in case of disability. Under such conditions there would be no use for life or fire insurance companies, and the corruption of the Equitable and other companies would not have been a stench in the nostrils of the people. All of these parasites would have been doing something useful to society, making their own section of society is unjust," says Rev. living. Which would be best?

> The rottenness that is startling the nation in Philadelphia municipal affairs could not have been committed under Socialism, because there would have been no franchises to dispose of and no contracts to furnish supplies. If there had been no private interests to bribe, would the officials have been corrupted?

Talmadge, one of the capitalistic upholders of the system, sold a farmer at have been overcome on the way; or Winfield two sections of government land for \$8,000! You can bet this fellow is opposed to Socialism, because it would the place where she worked he inquired is a good republican and is loyal to the

W. H. Harroun is accused of forging \$800,000 worth of bills of lading on the in the night before, showing that she are giving the baby a cold. Shut the Burlington road. Capitalism is bearing had left her work.

ten years in prison for stealing 117 pennies at Des Moines, Iowa. A get-richquick grafter got thirty days for stealing \$235,000; a bank cashier got thirty days for confessing to a theft of \$25-000; another got eighteen months for stealing \$40.000; and a bank president has been sentenced at Milwaukee to ten years for stealing three millions, committing forgery and other crimes," says the Topeka Herald, republican. Yes, the poor devil gets it in the neck for the full amount, and in many cases the judge on the bench that sentences him is a grafter. And this is the "system" that the Herforge the triple chains of municipal, ald upholds and advises people to keep voting for. And the strange part of it is, that the many who are poor keep voting to be cinched for trifles while they see the great thieves with a pull going practically free. The laws are made solely for the purpose of holding the poor while the rich rob them; only once in a while a clumsy rich robber must be out giving it away to the victims, who as she saw him, she staggered forward, meat into a hopper, and as he talked who unfortunately haven't enough arms. mind to use their ballots. Great "WI capitalism Every one of these

victims was opposed ocialism, because under it thev would have had to make an honest living if they got anything-and that is what they don't propose to do as long as the working class many vote to sustain the graft system. The striking woodworkers at Berlin,

Ont., have now in operation a co-operative furniture factory. This was a sensible move on the part of the workers. So long as the workers depend on the capitalists for a job they advertise themselves as not having brains enough to do anything for themselves, but are so many "hands" for the capitalists' brains to use. Co-operative industry will help the workers over the hill until we get Socialism, and then everything will be co-operative, ready to their hands when they want employment.

The panic has carried down Knight, Donnelly & Co., brokers of Chicago, for over a quarter of a million. Runs on banks in various cities have been causing much uneasiness. Yes, the times are prosperous with a vengeance. The country is in a panic, and yet the capitalist sheets insist the country is prosperous.

## The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair

Author of "Manassas," "Prince Hagen," etc. Copyright 1905 by Upton Sinclair. (New readers of the Appeal may obtain the chapters of the "Jungle" which have been printed for ten cents, stamps or silver. You should secure these chapters while the supply asts.)

CHAPTER XV.



cruel than ever. It November, and the holiday the end.

would start work every morning at seven, and eat her dinner at noon, and then work until ten or eleven at night without another mouthful of food. Jurning overtime, and there was no place for him to wait save in a saloon. She would stagger out into the darkness, and make her way to the corner, where there was a chance of finding Marija, who was also working overtime. If Marija had gone, she would get into a car, and begin a painful struggle to keep awake; one or twice, in fear of failure, she asked the conductor to call out her street, and was insulted for her trouble. When she got home, she was always too tired either to eat or to undress; she would crawl into bed with her shoes on, and lie like a log. If she should fail, they would certainly be lost; if she held out, they might have enough coal for the winter.

A day or two before Thanksgiving day there came a snow-storm. It began in the demon; there he lay down to wait for her, and instantly fell asleep. When midst of a nightmare, and found Elzbieta shaking him and crying with fright. At first he could not realize what she was saying—Ona had not come home. What time was it, he asked. It was morning—time to be up. Ona had not been home that night! And it was bitter cold, and a foot of snow on the ground.

Jurgis sat up with a start. Marija was erying with fright and the children were wailing in sympathy-little Stanislovas in addition, because the terror of the snow was upon him. Jurgis had nothing to put on but his shoes and his coat, and in half a minute he was out of the door. Then, however, he realized that there was no need of haste, that he had no idea where to go. It was still dark as midnight. And the could not get home." thick snowflakes were sifting downeverything was so silent that he could hear the rustle of them as they fell. In the few seconds that he stood there He hesitating, he was covered white.

He set off at a run for the yards, stopping by the way to inquire in the Ona might else she might have met with an accident in the machines. When he got to the place where she worked he inquired of one of the watchmen—there had not been any accident, so far as the man You haven't forgotten? You weren't had heard. At the time-office, which away?" he found already open, the clerk told him that Ona's check had been turned came a peevish voice-"Jadwiga, you

"John Nelson has been sentenced to to do but wait, pacing back and forth an eighth of an inch of crack; and then, in the snow, meantime, to keep from as there was really nothing more to be dred pound quarters of bullocks into the been? Where was she now? refrigerator cars. Before the first hardly grasp the thing-much less try throngs of workingmen, shivering, and came to him, and a sense of impending swinging their dinner pails as they calamity rushed over him. hurried by. Jurgis took up his stand by the time-office window, where alone he went back to the time-office to watch there was light enough for him to see; again. He waited until nearly an hour the snow fell so thick that it was only after seven, and then went to the room

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

sure that Ona did not pass him. great packing machine began to move. come; all the lines of cars that came Jurgis ought to have been at his place Jurgis ought to have been at his place from downtown were stalled—there had in the fertilizer-mill; but instead he been an accident in the power-house, was waiting, in an agony of fear, for and no cars had been running since last Ona. It was fifteen minutes after the night. Meantime, however, the sausage hour when he saw a form emerge from machines were grinding on with some given a light fine or a few days in jail the snow-mist, and sprang towards it one else in charge of them. The man for not being able to play the game with- with a cry. It was she, running swiftly; who answered Jurgis was shovelling have the power to change things, but and half fell into his outstretched he looked to see if he were being

cried, anxiously. "Where have you husband, and was curious about the matter?" he have you husband, and was curious about the mystery

It was several seconds before she could get breath to answer him. couldn't get home," she exclaimed. "The gone downtown. No, said Jurgis, she snow—the cars had stopped."

"But where were you then?" he de-"I had to go home with a friend," she panted—"with Jadwiga."

Jurgis drew a deep breath; but then he noticed that she was sobbing and trembling—as if in one of those nervous crises that he dreaded so. "But what's the matter?" he cried. "What has hannened ?"

'Oh, Jurgis, I was so frightened!" she said, clinging to him wildly. "I have been so worried!"

you mean?" he asked, in perplexity.

sobbed Ona. "I knew you wouldn't set out for home again, know where I was, and I didn't know He was walking out. what you might do. I tried to get The street cars had began running home, but I was so tired. Oh, Jurgis, again, and several passed him, packed

thing else; it did not seem strange to involuntarily he found himself watchhim that she should be so very much ing the cars—with the result that he portestations did not matter since he had her back. He let her cry away her fears; and then, because it was nearly eight o'clock, and they would a little ways behind. Then gave up, and lose another hour if they delayed, he let it go. That rusty black hat with the left her at the packing house door, with drooping red flower, it might not be

There was another brief interval. two blocks ahead. Christmas was almost come; and be- She got out; and as soon as she was cause the snow still held, and the out of sight on the side street Jurgis searching cold, morning after morning broke into a run. Suspicion was rife HE winter was coming on Jurgis half carried his wife to her post, in him now, and he was not ashamed again, more menacing and staggering with her through the dark to shadow her; he saw her turn the was ness. Until at last, one night, came corner near their home, and then he ran

extra sausages that would had agreed to meet her; and after wait- a turmoil. Then he went home and be eaten at holiday break- ing, had gone to the room where she entered. fasts; and Ona, as part of worked, only to find that the sausage. As he opened the door, Teta Elzbieta the machine, began working fifteen or sixteen hours and left. There was no snow that She was on tip-toe, and had a finger a day. There was no choice night, nor was it especially cold; and on her lips. Jurgis waited until she about this-whatever work there was still Ona had not come! Something was close to him. to be done she had to do, if she wished more serious must be wrong this time. "Don't make any noise," she whisp-

to be done she had to do, if she wished to keep her place; besides that, it added to keep her place; besides that the place; besides th staggered on with the awful load. She must have gone home again with Jadriga, he said; Jadwiga lived only two been very ill. I'm afraid her mind's blocks from the yards, and perhaps she been wandering, Jurgis. She was lost had been tired. Nothing could have on the street all night, and I've only happened to her-and even if there had. gis wanted to wait for her, to help her there was nothing could be done about home at night, but she would not think it until morning. Jurgis turned over in his bed, and was snoring again before said Elzbieta.

the two had closed the door. In the morning, however, he was up and out nearly an hour before the usual time. Jadwiga Marciukus lived on the other side of the yards, beyond Halsted street, with her mother and sisters, in a single basement room-for Mikolas had recently lost one hand from bloodpoisoning, and their marriage had been put off forever. The door of the room was in the rear, reached by a narrow court, and Jurgis saw a light in the window and heard something frying as window and heard something frying as turned a startled look upon him as he he passed; he knocked, half expecting entered. He closed the door in Elzthat Ona would answer. Instead there was one of Jadwiga's

little sisters, who gazed at him through crack in the door. "Where's Ona?" he demanded; and the child looked at as white as paper, and drawn with him in perplexity. "Ona?" she said.

"Yes," said Jurgis, "isn't she here?" tried to answer him, and then began, "No," said the child, and Jurgis gave speaking low, and swiftly. "Jurgis, I—a start. A moment later came Jadwiga, I think I have been out of my mind. I get warm, and took two drinks, and peering over the child's head. When she started to come last night, and I could saw who it was, she slid around out of not find the way. I walked-I walked sight, for she was not quite dressed. all night, I think, and—and I only got Jurgis must excuse her, she began, her home—this morning."

> too alarmed to wait for her to finish. again?" "Why, no," said Jadwiga. made you think she would be here? Had she said she was coming?" "No," he answered. "But she hasn' come home-and I thought she would be here the same as before.

"As before?" echoed Jadwiga, in per "The time she spent the night here."

said Jurgis. "There must be some mistake," she answered quickly. "Ona has never spent the night here."

He was only half able to realize her words. "Why-why-" he exclaimed. cricil. "You told me you had been to "Two weeks ago, Jadwiga! She told me so—the night it snowed, and she you hadn't. You had been where you

"There must be some mistake," de-"There must be some mistake," de-clared the girl, again; "she didn't come Where were you?"

He steadied himself by the door-sill: and Jadwiga in her anxiety-for she was fond of Ona-opened the door wide, holding her jacket across her throat. "Are you sure you didn't misunderstand her?" she cried. "She must have meant somewhere else. She-"She said here," insisted Jurgis, "She

"No, no!" she exclaimed-and then door!" Jurgis stood for half a minute After that there was nothing for him more, stammering his perplexity through etc. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

freezing. Already the yards were full said, he excused himself and went away of activity—cattle were being unloaded He walked on half dazed, without He walked on half dazed, without from the cars in the distance, and across knowing where he went. One had dethe way the "beef-luggers" were toiling in the darkness, carrying two hun- what could it mean-where had she

streaks of daylight came the crowding to solve it; but a hundred wild surmises Because there was nothing else to do

by peering closely that he could make where Ona worked to make inquiries of Ona's "boss." The "boss," Seven o'clock came, the hour when the named Connor, he found had not yet watched. Then another came up, wheel "What has been the matter?" he ing a truck; he knew Jurgis for Ona's

mystery. Maybe the cars had something to do with it, he suggested-maybe she had never went downtown. Perhaps not. said the man. Jurgis thought he saw him exchange a swift glance with the other as he spoke, and he demanded "What do you know about it?" But the man had seen that the boss

was watching him; he started on again, pushing his truck. "I don't know anything about it," he said, over his shoulder. "How should I know where your wife goes?"

Then Jurgis went out again, and paced up and down before the building. All the morning he stayed there, with They were near the time-station no thought of his work. About noon window, and people were staring at the went to the police-station to make them. Jurgis led her away. "How do inquiries, and then came back again for he went to the police-station to make another anxious vigil. Finally, to-"I was afraid—I was just afraid!" wards the middle of the afternoon, he

He was walking out Ashland avenue. He was so glad to get her back that them set Jurgis to thinking again of to the steps with people. The sight of ne could not think clearly about any the man's sarcastic remark; and half upset; all her fright and incoherent gave a sudden startled exclamation, and stopped short in his tracks.

Then he broke into a run. For a whole block he tore after the car, only her ghastly white face and her haunted eyes of terror.

Ona's, but there was very little likelihood of it. He would know for certain very soon, for she would get out

rush had begun—it was necessary for the machines to grind till late at night, to provide the millions of again, and saw her as she went up the tightly and his lips set, his mind in

"Ona is asleep," she panted. "She's just succeeded in getting her quiet."

"When did she come in?" he asked. "Soon after you left this morning,"

"And has she been out since?" "No, of course not. She's so weak, And he set his teeth hard together.

You are lying to me," he said. Elzbieta started, and turned pale "Why!" she gasped. "What do you "What do you mean ?" But Jurgis did not answer. He pushed

her aside, and strode to the bed-room door and opened it. Ona was sitting on the bed. She bieta's face, and went towards his wife.

"Where have you been?" he demanded. She had her hands clasped tightly in her lap, and he saw that her face was perplexity. "Ona?" she said. pain. She gasped once or twice as she said Jurgis, "isn't she here?" tried to answer him, and then began,

He was looking her fairly in the face. and he could read the sudden fear and wild uncertainty that leaped into her eyes. "I-I had to go to-to the store.

she gasped, almost in a whisper, "I had to go—"
"You are lying to me." said Jurgis.
Then he clenched his hands and took
"Why do you lie to a step towards her. "Why do you lie to me?" he cried, fiercely. "What are you doing that you have to lie to me?"
"Jurgis!" she exclaimed, starting up

in fright, "Oh, Jurgis, how can you?" "You have lied to me, I say!" Jadwiga's house that other night, and were last night-somewhere's down-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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