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"The Harpy," by Robert W. Service, is printed in "The Socialist" this week. We call it an subtitle, "A Daughter of Capital." Possibly it were better to say, "The Daughter of Capital." For surely no other age before this Age of Capital has given birth to such a pitiful and scornful woman. And we might almost say she is the typical woman of Capital, its natural offspring.

"She was old, so old, yet her years all dead were but a score and three."

Where else in man's history could such a girl be born? The Red Light District should be called "The Red Blood District or Capital's Murderer's Row."

Where do lewd women come from? Let us rather inquire, Where do they not come from?

They spring from the very soil of Capital. It is rather a wonder there are any unled women left.

For notice, Capital makes Labor work for just wages, a bare living. In competition with another and with women and children, the wage man cannot possibly earn enough to establish a "Home" with its luxuries and comforts. If he does try it, his wife must also work and children become a burden or an impossibility.

What then? Men live bachelor lives. Their love becomes illegitimate. Promiscuity ensues. Women and men, under the restless pressure of this wage system, established and maintained by Capital, become celibate, lewd, "disorderly" and "virtue" disappears.

Notice further, "The most beautiful daughters of 'Capital' and 'Labor' women who should be the mothers of the race, sell themselves to the highest bidders, in or out of 'Marriage.' There is no other way to gratify the instinct for beauty and for admiration. The Millionaire buys the actress for his 'wife.' The Drummer buys and keeps some pretty girl for his 'mistress' and the Blanket Stijf buys one for an hour. In this capitalistic shuffle, love, the old fashioned, romantic Love, is cruelly murdered. Capital is the murderer."

Capital, in its insane greed for profits, even makes a wholesome and public business of Woman's Degradation and Man's Disgrace. The Police Court of Seattle, like the Police Courts of all cities, is a Public Market for the sale of women at wholesale. In Seattle, the city government price is \$10 per head. The City Treasury receives some \$6,000 per month for its wholesale trade in virtue. One tenth of this goes for support of the Public Library, one tenth to the Public Parks and all the rest into the General Fund. Thus the taxpayers, those typical Capitalists, profit by the City's Traffic in Virtue.

This is not all. The Police become Procurers for the Virtue Market. In the Municipal Court of Seattle, every day brings its quota of couples, men and women, girls and boys, discovered by some prowling policeman outside the "Restricted District" and charged with "Disorderly Conduct." The man is sent to the Chain Gang and the girl sentenced to 10 or 20 or 30 days in the City Jail.

Their crime is not the thing done but the place where it is done. If they had selected the Restricted District, where \$10 fine could be collected monthly by the Police, their "Disorderly Conduct" would have been cheaper and unpunished.

This means the Police are Public Procurers for the Red Light Houses. The Capitalist system of competitive wages forces men and women to live single lives and hence to associate illegally. This illicit association is made a part of the Municipal business. The Municipality derives a heavy revenue by enforcing all such illicit relations into the Restricted District and collecting monthly fines of Ten Dollars each woman.

If now a young woman "goes wrong" for any reason whatever, the Police of the City watch for her like cats, pounce upon her, hale her to the Police Court, publicly disgrace her and thereby drive her to the Restricted District as a Public Prostitute, where she can be mulcted of her Ten Dollars per month with which to maintain Carnegie's library and "beauty" the city with public parks.

Just as we go to press the announcement comes that the jury in the Pettibone case has returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." This ends the last chapter of the conspiracy against the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners for Moyer will never be tried. Labor wins again.

Let us be yet more specific. A young girl finds herself awakening to a woman's instincts. Her nature hammers for society, for recognition, for admiration and happiness.

She is poor yet attractive. Young men, with similar instincts, yet also poor, invite her to resorts of public entertainment. Shall she refuse? If so, where shall she find satisfaction? She has no home life, or if so, it is dull and stultifying. Her father was a wage slave. Her mother went forth from the shack crowded with children to a more attractive life with a single man.

Mark the inevitable result. Inevitable, because of this Capital-Wage-Labor system, which allows but the barest living expenses to the Proletarian. These young men cannot afford to marry, establish homes, have children, and therefore this young woman can have no home or domestic happiness. What then? She accepts the attentions of these young men who cannot marry. She goes to shows, to dances or to parties to church, with them. Marriage is economically impossible but imperious and native and healthy appetites of both sexes, will not be denied. She "falls."

She is "disgraced" in the eyes of her "virtuous" neighbors and companions, especially if she is so unfortunate as to become a mother.

At this juncture, the catlike policeman hunts her down and drags her to the Police Court where a Prosecutor and Judge do their part to drive her "below the dead line." I actually saw a Police Sergeant in Seattle, fifty years old, six feet high, weighing 200 pounds, in full uniform, escorting a captive girl of 14 under arrest to the police station at midnight! Innocent child, victim of our American Juggernaut, Capital!

Will you who support and defend Capital and its attendant shadow, Wage Labor, tell us Socialists we are wrong and would destroy your hell, what remedy YOU propose for such conditions as these facts reveal? How will YOU save society, rescue women and men from the cruel Law of Wages, restore Marriage and the Home, abolish Prostitution, make Virtue possible and restore sanctity and glory to the reproductive activities of the race?

The Socialist interpretation of events and the Socialist solution of events will outline this abyss of vice which hurls us all.

What will the Socialist do? Simply this, Employ the Machinery of Civilization to produce goods enough for all, thus guaranteeing to every girl and to every boy enough to be happy with, enough to marry with, enough to have a home with, enough to rear children with, enough to be "virtuous" with.

All this is immediately possible because that same Modern Machinery is fully capable of producing wealth enough to give an abundance to all. Only because it is used now for Capital, that is, used in private hands to force Wage payments on Labor and thus to deprive Labor of all except a bare existence, is it because of this robber system are all men deprived of the advantages of Modern Inventions.

The Socialist solution is to cease this use of Machinery as Capital and to employ it as Public Property for Public Interests. Wages and the terrible Law of Wages will then disappear. The Problem of Poverty and consequent crime will also be solved.

In one sentence, Let Modern Machinery cease to function as Capital and be made a Social instrument for social ends and the "Millennium" will practically arrive.

To accomplish this result, let the Wage workers, who are now the victims of Machinery employed as Capital, unite for their own emancipation. That is the practical tactics of Socialism.

The Socialist Platform is our campaign thunder—and lightning. We will put men on that Platform whose every interest will lead them to put it into operation. Distribute that platform by thousands. Let every wage worker in Seattle read it. But he will never read it in any daily paper. It has all too much afraid of it.

If you are not already a citizen of the United States, get out your first papers. The fee is 50 cents. If you have just come to you must wait five years. If you have been here three years for final papers. If you have been here three years you have only two years to wait. But the law requires an interval of two years between first and final papers. The advantage of procuring first papers at once on reaching the country is that these first papers save the necessity of proving five years' residence in the United States when the final papers are obtained. This proving of five years' residence is sometimes a difficult matter for wage worker who is always traveling from place to place in search of a job. So get your first papers, any-

The Harpy -- A Daughter of Capital

By Robert W. Service

In "The Spell of the Yukon and Other Verses"

There was a woman, and she was wise; woefully wise was she; She was old, so old, yet her years all told were but a score and three; And she knew by heart, from finish to start, the Book of Iniquity.

There is no hope for such as I on earth, nor yet in Heaven; Unloved I live, unloved I die, unloved, unforgiven; A loathed jade, I ply my trade, unloathed and unshrewd.

I paint my cheeks, for they are white, and cheeks of chalk men hate; Mine eyes with wine I make to shine, that man may seek and eat; With overboard a tump of red I sit me down and wait.

Until they come, the nightly snug, with drunken eyes aflame; Your sweethearts, sons, ye scornful ones--tis I who know their shame. The gods, ye see, are brutes to me--and so I play my game.

For life is not the thing we thought, and not the thing we plan; And Woman in a bitter world must do the best she can-- Must yield the stroke, and bear the yoke, and serve the will of man;

Must serve his need and ever feed the flame of his desire; Though be she loved for love alone, or be she loved for hire; For every man since life began is tainted with the mire.

And though you know he loves you so and set you on love's throne; Ye let your eyes, but mock his sighs, and let your heart be stone. Least you be left (as I was) left attained and alone.

From love's close kiss to hell's abyss is one sheer flight, I trow, And wedding ring and bridal bell are will-o'-wisps of woe, And 'tis not wise to love too well, and this all women know.

Wherefore, the wolfpack having gorged upon the lamb, their prey, With silver smile and serpentine guile I make the wolf-pack gay-- With velvet paws and dening claws, a tigress' roused to slay--

One who in youth sought, sweet, crum and young a devil's lies; A symbol of the sin of man, a human sacrifice; Yet shall I blame no man the shame? Could it be otherwise?

Was I not born to walk in scorn where others walk in pride? The Maker married, and, evil-starred, I drit upon His side; And He alone shall judge His own, so I His judgment bide.

Fate has written a tragedy; its name is "The Human Heart." The Theatre is the House of Life, Woman the mummer's part; The Devil enters the prompter's box and the play is ready to start.

If you had your first papers two years and have been in the country five years, be sure and get your final papers right away, so as to vote this spring.

If every wage worker in Seattle reads the Socialist platform and learns that the Socialist Party really means these hard times, then the Socialist workers form the largest body of voters in the city.

Some timid people say, "What's the use voting the Socialist ticket? There's no chance of its winning." Are you so sure of that? Of course, there's no chance, if every voter was as timid as those who talk like that. But the fact is, the Socialist ticket has the very best chance of success, if only the workers get wise to what the Socialists stand for.

Listen to this argument. See if you can find any flaw in it. If the Socialist Party wins in the coming election, the unemployed will be taken care of by the officials elected on the Socialist ticket.

But if the Socialist ticket is not elected, yet secures a large vote, the Capitalist officials elected will be far more likely to pay attention to the unemployed and try to provide for them than if the Socialists get a small vote. Therefore the best way for an unemployed man to get any assistance from the City of Seattle is to vote the Socialist ticket.

Every pleasant night this week the Socialists have held a meeting on



TO THE NEW YEAR

We face the New Year with the best prospects we have ever had. "The Socialist" is rapidly reaching that place in the consideration of Socialists all over the country to which it has been entitled for many years.

The Socialist Party now accepts the true Proletarian position in nearly every state in the Union. There is a growing demand that the Socialist Press present the propaganda of Socialism in a manner scientifically correct as well as popular. There is a desire for more knowledge of the correct tactics to be pursued and a sane discussion of the failings and needs of the Party.

"The Socialist" supplies these things and it is the growing recognition of this fact by the Party membership that causes us to rejoice. This result has been accomplished largely through the work of the earnest friends of the paper and we want to thank them and assure them that for the coming year "The Socialist" will continue to fearlessly uphold the Principles of Revolutionary Socialism against all foes, both in and out of the Party.

WITH THE BEST WISHES OF "THE SOCIALIST"

TWO GREAT MEETINGS

Next week we expect to begin the use of other portions of the city streets besides Moore's Reservations. It is planned to hold on Monday night, Jan. 6th, two Mass Meetings of the Unemployed, one on Pike Place, and the other on Pioneer Place, neither of which have yet been reserved by the Mayor for Socialist Free Speech. If we are arrested in these places, the plan is to march to those places where the Mayor permits the laws to be observed. The crowd on Pike Place will march to the east side of the "P.-I." building, Fourth and Union. The crowd on Pioneer Place will march to the aforesaid Reservation at University and Second. Both crowds will here be addressed by our best speakers on the issues of the City campaign as viewed by the Socialist Party. Be there and pass the word along. March in the street in squads not more than four abreast and at least ten feet apart. This will make a fine parade many blocks long.

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BOB AKA

Reported for "The Socialist" by Jessie M. Myer, Substitute for Ilda Crouch-Hazlett of "Montana News"

FRIDAY, DEC. 20TH.

Bob AKA, Seattle, on the stand all forenoon. Edgar Wilson, cross-examined him closely concerning the details of the trip he took with his father and Orchard. He was unable to give many particulars except those in which Orchard played a part. The first night out he said he slept between Orchard and his father, but was awake most of the night, that Orchard got up about 2 a. m., mounted the little "red" horse and rode away, returning about daylight. Charlie said it was the night the Independence depot was blown up. They were camped about 13 miles from Independence. Though Charlie claimed to be awake, he did not hear the explosion and didn't remember the horse being fagged the next morning.

Charlie remembered Orchard and father buying guns at Denver and Orchard giving his father \$500 to take care of. He guessed his father gave it back, but didn't know. Saw Orchard and his father talking confidentially together many times but didn't know what they said. Up in Wyoming Orchard left them for about a week and was arrested and taken back to Denver.

Charlie acted somewhat chagrined when he was called upon to acknowledge that the Pinkertons "herded" him around and that one of them was overhauling him now.

E. K. Carlson testified that W. F. Bradley was connected with the Coeur d'Alene mines.

Borah read an article from the "Miners' Magazine" to show that the Federation regarded Bradley as an enemy. That the bitterest struggle between the mine owners and the miners working under the Federation was in the article that Borah's purpose was lost sight of.

Bob AKA testified in a neat gray costume, timid and harmless looking, took the stand this afternoon. She related how Orchard was out of the state, that he high graded. That he was a member of the Federation and knew Myer, Haywood, Pettibone, Davis, Easterly, in fact most of the miners—men who were working for the Federation that she saw a telescope of bottles in Orchard's bed room, didn't know what they were for. She saw some men dig up a box behind the barn since Pettibone's arrest, didn't know what was in it. She said the Federation headquarters supplied her with relief money by the name of the committee of other strikers. She told how Orchard went up to Denver shortly after the explosion and she hadn't seen him since.

In cross-examination Darrow drew from her the fact that she had for over a year been in close touch with the officers of the Mine Owners' Association. That they had conferences with her concerning the mine owners' plan. That Pinkertons were interviewed her frequently given attention that they brought her to the stand and is on her hands now. Her attendants, Mr. Brown, who is a Pinkerton, was asked to stand up to the court might know he was at his post.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 24TH.

The state closed its case today by putting Judge Gabbert, of Colorado, on the stand for effect. He testified to nothing but only showed that he was the plant tool of the Colorado mine owners.

When the state rested, Attorney Nagent, on behalf of Pettibone, filed three motions. One asking the jury to adjourn. The second was a motion to set aside the verdict that there was no corroboration of the testimony of Orchard. The third was that the court instruct the jury to acquit upon the ground that Pettibone was prosecuted without due proof of law. For the reason that the constitution of Idaho guarantees the right of a fair trial and the use of the compulsory process of the court to produce witnesses.

And as Pettibone was not in the state of Idaho but in the state of

Colorado at the time of the murder of Stensenberg and the presumption of law is that his witnesses are in Colorado and beyond the court's compulsory process of the court. Therefore the section of the statute under which the state proceeded was unconstitutional. Third, that in the indictment, Pettibone is charged with being personally present and setting off the bomb while the proof shows that at the time of the murder, he, Pettibone, was in the state of Colorado, and had not been in Idaho for years. Which is a variance between the allegations of the indictment and the proof. The court took the matter under advisement.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26.

Judge Wood read at great length his decision, which was related to the nature of the law read and the jury was instructed that the defendant would be acquitted. It was a general surprise when Judge Woods overruled all of the motions of the defense and held that in his opinion, the evidence of a conspiracy to commit the killing of Stensenberg was an incident, was justly corroborative of Orchard, a sufficient continuation of the trial.

Darrow in his opening statement to the jury outlined what was related to the prosecution to prove. He was too ill to stand and seated in his chair before the jury with something of a gasp. His voice and manner, he entered calmly into the life of Pettibone, relating how he came west to get up with the country. That he had identified himself with the progressive movements of the country. How he was a general, jovial fellow whom he had known for many years. That he had been only an honorary member of the Federation for years and took no part in its administration. That was an all-around companionable fellow and all the miners made his Denver store a stopping place and they often trusted money and trinkets in his care. That he saw some men dig up a box behind the barn since Pettibone's arrest, didn't know what was in it. She said the Federation headquarters supplied her with relief money by the name of the committee of other strikers. She told how Orchard went up to Denver shortly after the explosion and she hadn't seen him since.

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Most of the day was occupied with the reading of the depositions of San Francisco witnesses in the case of the Bradley fire explosion. The testimony of Lifforth, its owner, and of Bradley himself were read. Using the written cross-examination that was offered the Haywood case, savings expense of bringing witnesses here. The testimony of both Bradley and Lifforth declares emphatically that the fire was blown up by gas and not by a bomb, and that Orchard being in the vicinity took the credit.

Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh, who formerly kept a rooming house at Cripple Creek, says she knows K. C. Sterling, that he was a mine owner's detective, that he roomed with her as he did also Orchard; that she had seen them together after dark more than a dozen times, had heard them in whispered conversation for days before the independence depot was blown up.

Harvey Lifforth, fire California, who has an operation performed on his inner ear.

"Four Out Jack," the mine owners' gun man, sat as usual where the jury crowded by him as they go in a body to and from their seats.

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Depositions on the Bradley explosion represented the defense, Borah continued to be read today and Van Durn, the prosecution, fastest attendance since the trial began.

The testimony of J. H. Miller, who resides a little before the explosion, relating how he came west to get up with the country. That he had identified himself with the progressive movements of the country. How he was a general, jovial fellow whom he had known for many years. That he had been only an honorary member of the Federation for years and took no part in its administration. That was an all-around companionable fellow and all the miners made his Denver store a stopping place and they often trusted money and trinkets in his care. That he saw some men dig up a box behind the barn since Pettibone's arrest, didn't know what was in it. She said the Federation headquarters supplied her with relief money by the name of the committee of other strikers. She told how Orchard went up to Denver shortly after the explosion and she hadn't seen him since.

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Cross-examination brought out the statement that Gregory attended first trial, but prosecution did not call him. Gregory was called to the stand in an official capacity in regard to mileage. Identified Fred Miller's illegal subpoena, and set the records right in to who were retained lawyers for the defense.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24TH.

The state closed its case today by putting Judge Gabbert, of Colorado, on the stand for effect. He testified to nothing but only showed that he was the plant tool of the Colorado mine owners.

The greatest present need of the unemployed in Seattle is to learn what the Socialist Party will do for them.

Every unemployed man in this city who wants a job should apply at once to the Socialist Party. Read its platform if you don't believe this.

Capitalist political parties will work for the Capitalists, of course. They will be traitors if they did not. No promises to workmen will be kept, because the Taxpayers don't want to pay for the employment of workmen. They would be fools, if they did.

If the Socialist Party ticket is elected on March 4, unemployed workmen will be sure of a square deal. The Socialist Party represents the wage class. It always did and always will fight for the Wage Workers.

The greatest opportunity ever put before the Working Class of Seattle is presented by the Socialist Party this winter. There are Ten Thousand men out of work. Not a single party or candidate offers these 10,000 men any better prospects except the Socialist Party. By voting and working for the Socialist ticket these 10,000 can elect it and thereby make use of all the city's power to give themselves jobs at the city's expense. It is the chance of a lifetime!

The Capitalist papers of Seattle are fully alive to the danger of the Socialist ticket. "The Times" was the only one which gave even a new item to the Socialist Convention and "The Times" carefully cut out all reference to the "unemployed" in its report of the Socialist platform. Can you tell why "The Times" and the "P.J." and "The Star" and the "Union Record" are afraid their readers should know the Socialist Party adopted a platform pledging employment to men out of jobs?

It is probable Emperor Moore will not even be renominated. Matthew Dow is the man he cut out by a trick in the convention two years ago. Now Matthew has entered the race against Emperor William H. M. (His Majesty) for the "City Party" nomination at the primaries on Feb. 3. Do you notice carefully if either Moore or Dow agree to put the unemployed to work?

The "City Party" platform is out. So is the Democratic Party platform. Neither has a word about the unemployed. You would not know from reading these platforms that there were any men in this city looking for jobs—except their candidates for the political jobs.

Did you observe what the Republican City Council proposes to do for itself? There is a charter amendment framed by this same council which would take away from the platform really is, namely, **MORE MONEY FOR US.**

The present City Council consists of 18 men getting \$900 a year salary. The charter amendment aforesaid framed by the Republican committee of the Republican City Council, proposes to raise each councilman's salary from \$900 a year to \$1,500. Plainly, they have not forgotten themselves, if they have forgotten the 10,000 unemployed.

The Socialist Party does not object to spending the city's money. But it does object to spending it to advance the salaries of councilmen and other city officials. \$3,000 is enough for the Mayor to get. The Republican advocate advancing it to \$5,000. The Socialists will rather spend that extra \$2,000 in providing 100 men at \$2 a day with a living for the children and their families, if so fortunate as to have any families, for two weeks at least.

What do you say, unemployed worker? Shall Seattle spend \$2,000 for one man to advance the Mayor's salary, or \$2,000 for 100 men to keep them out of misery for one whole month?

No organization of the unemployed in Seattle can expect relief from the necessities inside many months and probably not then. No Coxeey army can do the deed. But the Socialist Party can be elected to power within the next 60 days. And that Party is pledged to give you employment.

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HOW THEY DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

This is a clipping from a notice published last week in the "Los Angeles Times." None but Socialists trust workmen any other way.

MOVE IN!

Hobos are to have a hard time of it in future. The police have inaugurated a crusade against the Order of the Wrenly Willie that will make all previous ones seem insignificant. Thousands of posters are to be put up along the railway lines between Los Angeles and the desert warning hobos and yegsmen that the police of this city are waiting for them, and that they will be taken to jail there.

The only way in which police could put an end to the recent crime epidemic was to jail the hobos. They were arrested by the dozen and assigned to hard labor. If there is anything on earth that can really rattle the spirits of the "sons of red," it is a long sentence on the chain gang. The police are to make it so, and get only poor food.

When a hobo finds out that a town objects to his presence, he stays away from it. So the local officials have decided to anticipate the annual visit of the weary one by warning them of the treatment that awaits them here.

HOBOS KEEP MOVING

Food is scarce and rent high. Taxpayers refuse to support you. Long sentences on Chain Gang given here—60 to 90 days our specialty.

EDWARD KERN, Chief of Police

Warning to Weary Willies.

Thousands of these signs have been posted by the police to keep Los Angeles clear of tramps.

The idea originated with Marshal Bob Anderson of Yuma, Ariz. Yuma used to be the gateway to the West for tramps. Anderson put a sign. The vanguard of Willies tore them down but the marshal again papered the surrounding country and the scheme proved successful. The jail at Yuma is not a thing of beauty, or a joy forever. It is not as the "black book" of Calcutta, when the sun shines on it, and the inmates fairy steam.

Capt. Plummer visited Yuma recently to take charge of George White, the highwayman. He approached the city at night. On the desert, he saw hundreds of tramps, made from old railroad ties, and squatting near the bushes. They preferred the cold, rattlesnake, tarantula, scorpions and this monstrous Yuma to the warm, comfortable and cozy city.

Plummer looked and pondered. Yuma was safe but these tramps were all headed for Los Angeles. The chief of detectives pictured in his mind another winter of lawlessness. Last week 150 hobos were on the chain gang, working from eight to ten hours a day, but thousands more were coming. Anderson's system was adopted.

Soon there will be a stockade erected near the river. There will be room there for all, and lots of work. But probably few tramps will arrive after the warning signs are put up.

