

Which Would You Choose?

Our artist shows here two types of citizens. Both of them are engaged in acts which are largely typical of their character. Roosevelt himself boasts of his act in his own book, "The Rough Riders." In describing the battle of Santiago he says: "Lieutenant Davis' first sergeant, Clarence Gould, killed a Spanish soldier with his revolver * * * At about the same time I also shot one * * * As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second."



- SAVAGE -

WHO ARE UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS?



many who will draw the same contrast that the artist has drawn on this page. They will say that the man who works and produces wealth, who cares tenderly for his family, who fights bravely for his class, who suffers that the world may be better is a more "desirable citizen" than the brawling braggart who occupies the white house.

Moreover, they are apt to go on making comparisons. They are apt to look at the forces that are behind these two men and question which are the more "desirable citizens."

Behind William D. Haywood they will find the working, toiling millions of the world, the men who have made this earth to bring forth food, who have hewn down the forests and wrought them into comforts and luxuries for men, who have leveled the hills that stood in the way of the streams of commerce, who have toiled with hand and brain in workshop, factory, mill, mine and office that the earth might be transformed into shapes that will satisfy men's wants.

Behind the murderous, boasting Roosevelt they will find standing the men who own, but do not use, the earth, the men who live because of the power of possession to take from the workers what their toil and skill produces, the men whose ill-gotten wealth has debauched both themselves and the society in which they live, the men whose idle holding of the means of life makes poverty and compulsory idleness and misery the lot of millions.

LOOKING UPON THESE TWO FIGURES, THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD WILL DECLARE THAT THE LATTER CLASS ARE "UNDESIRABLE."

More than that, they will set about removing that class—not by the murderous process of Roosevelt, but by the peaceful use of their ballots.

This class will be "removed," not from the earth, but from its position of power. Its members will be removed from the class of ruling idlers to that of co-operative producers.

THEY WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE CLASS OF UNDESIRABLE PARASITES TO THAT OF DESIRABLE PRODUCERS.

Not Even Still. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still: A maid convinced against her will is not convinced, nor even still. —Judge.

Modern Mining. "When do you expect to begin working the mine?" "As soon as we get through with the public." —Judge.

Mutterings of a Millionaire

Congress and the legislatures pass the laws, the courts pass upon them, the capitalist passes by them, while the working class usually feels their effect. Roosevelt, like most small capitalists, has two minds, a mind of his own and a mind which somebody else owns. The president evidently believes in monopoly for he has monopolized the "small talk" as well as the "big talk."

La Venanta Mateno

Tune—"Hold the Fort." By Lucius E. Knowles. Rise, my comrades, from your stumbers— Greet the coming day; See the social darkness fading; Rise the morning ray. Long the night has been, and gloomy— Now behold on high, With the light of Freedom's dawning Shines the eastern sky.

He who's known the joys of freedom Cannot be a slave; Close the ranks and still press onward, Loyal, true and glad to die; Soon shall come the day of gladness— Soon fraternal love; All the earth shall bless and brighten Like to that above.

In Practice. "Oh, Mr. Milljuns!" "Well?" "Do you think a rich man can go through the eye of a needle?" "I don't know, my boy. However, I will say that my lawyers have dragged me through some very small loopholes." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Luella Twining

A young woman of remarkable spirit and enthusiasm is Miss Luella Twining. Miss Twining was born in Iowa, was graduated from one of the colleges of the state, afterward became interested in social questions, and today is a finished Marxian scholar.



LEULLA TWINING.

Several years ago she went with her parents to Denver, Colo., where she became a strong advocate and defender of organized labor. To her efforts more efforts were made to release him by pumping away the flood waters without success. An examination of the mine plans showed that the only way of releasing him was by divers. Two divers were dispatched by special train from the distant coast with complete diving apparatus. These men were not used to mines and were unsuccessful.

The Italian's amazement was extreme. He took the search-light in his hand and the attempt to crush organized labor throughout the United States. She is said to be a powerful and clear speaker. The following is a quotation from the New York American concerning her address before the Central Federated Union.

Woman's Supremacy

Nobody knew how Bales felt that day when he walked out of the store that had paid his board bill for so long that he had come to regard it as his second home. Besides, he had practically grown up with it's concern, and it had grown up with him, and he had somehow gotten the fixed notion that they were one and inseparable. But the management had changed hands. That is what they had told him when they handed him the pay envelope. They meant, of course, that the new people wouldn't care for his services as the old firm had done. That was all. But what a world of darkness lay before Bales!

For the Housekeeper

Tapioa Pudding. Pare and core sufficient apples to fill round baking dish. Use 1 cup cracked tapioa, put sugar and cinnamon in holes of apples, about 1 quart of water over all, bake an hour; eat with sweet cream.

Homemade Maple Syrup

Break 1/2 pound maple sugar in small pieces and put over the fire, together with a pound cut loaf or brown sugar and three pints water. Simmer until the sugar is well dissolved, skim; then cool and bottle for use.

For Home Dressmakers



TO THE EDITOR

To the Work. I suppose that we ought to let every one have liberty, so long as that liberty does not interfere with the liberty of some one else. But when your neighbor's house is on fire to let down and play a game of hide-and-seek with your life has fitted you to carry water don't look like the proper thing to do. I am led to this reflection by the hair-splitting by Arthur M. Lewis and others about the interpretation of Marx. Marx wrote "Capital" some forty or fifty years ago. I don't for one moment suppose it is perfect. If he has made no mistakes he is the first of his race to be infallible except the pope, and his infallibility had to be declared by a council of red haired cardinals. We are all being damned by capitalism. The tortures of Dante Hue was no more infernal than the torture under which the great majority of our brothers and sisters are living in our large cities. Mr. Lewis is particularly (Socialism), put out the fire of capitalism, establish the co-operative commonwealth, the democracy of equality, then when the sores and scars are healed and we are a world of brothers, let Lewis burn his house in on fire to give a quick alarm; tell him to quickly rescue his wife from her ravisher; tell the mother to gradually withdraw her babe from the fire into which it has fallen, but tell me not to use moderation in a cause like the present. Gerrison was in earnest; he had time but for one thing; his words burnt into the hearts and minds of the whole people. Let us know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Luxury of War

We all have our luxuries. Some of us have our steam yachts, some our automobiles, some our books, and some of us our bad habits; but luxuries we must have, cost what they will. So, too, with the world. It has its luxury — WAR. Of course all good Christians believe that men ought not to fight, but so do we believe that men ought not to spend money for things they can not afford. But there are always extenuating circumstances, and it is always easier to run in debt for luxuries than for necessities. In the days of the Roman empire a standing army of 120,000 men kept order in the country surrounding the Mediterranean. That, of course, was before we achieved our present high civilization. In these same countries today there are probably 2,000,000 men under arms and as many more in Germany and Russia. But Rome was relatively poor. All of these men have been taken from industry at the age when they ought to be learning their trades. They have to be supported by the state and have to live off of other people. But an army is a luxury which civilization enjoys. All the world, and especially every woman, loves a uniform. Why, then, should peace conferences and Hague conferences try to make us more economical? Have not our reformers learned that as long as a man or a nation's credit is good he can afford all the luxuries he can borrow money to pay for? All this then is the science of war. If one man kills another to avenge a personal wrong, it is, of course, plain murder; but when he and a hundred thousand other people unite to kill another one hundred thousand and one

Diving to Save Miner

A mine near Coolgardie in Western Australia has been flooded by heavy rains. All the miners escaped except one, an Italian named Varsichetti. He was imprisoned in a rise on the 1000 feet level. Knocking was heard and

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