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Can't Halt the Tide

There's a story of a king long ago
—Cassie was his name—who picked
a pleasant day to meander down to
the seashore with his courtiers and
his retinue. The king did not to wet his
feet.

He could have many things, but
he didn't have the tide. In the
last act of this touching little drama
the king was shown with dripping
sandals making tracks for the high
land.

In the story of the rising tide kind
of real salt water—the kind that is
usually found close to the shore.
But if for modern purposes we
think of the king not as a crowned
head, but as a type of business de-
spoticism of the tide not as a
water, but of industrial democracy
of the rising demand of the great
masses of workers to be in the man-
agement—the parallel is perfect.

Some of our business kings have
ceased to command the tide to halt
and instead are supplanting it by
the tide where it is.

In the survey, for example, Han-
cock Higginson of Boston announced
pathetically pleaded with the \$5 per cent
not to "hate the rich" or put them
to the test. He is so little thing
with what is going on that he
thinks that hate is the motive of
current unrest.

Of course it isn't. There is plenty
of hate for injustice, for greed, for
the few, but almost none for individuals.
Let any man earn success by merit
in a free world with nobody to
antagonize, and you'll find that his
neighbors will be good sportsmen
enough to applaud and make
him to be in the service of the
measure of his success a pile of
superfluous dollars instead of the
satisfaction which comes with superior
service.

The tide isn't rising against
society, but against injustice, the lack
of a fair chance for all.

We'd raise to see such a tide halt.
Wouldn't you?

Fortunately, it isn't likely to
Cleveland Press.

Why was his banker Ford of
Chicago opposed to the new currency
bill when it was first discussed and
why was he the first banker to
lighten on the Federal Reserve Board
Lord, but the ways of big bankers is
more puzzling—Canning Nation.

No man, however lofty or how-
ever humble, can isolate himself in a
dark old of ennoblement, and he
to live for himself alone. No man,
however obscure, can truly say that
he can contribute nothing to so-
ciety and benefit humanity. He
cannot know that, and ought not
to assume it.

Tommy had been given two new
pennies—one for candy, and one
for Sunday School.

Typo and bye he came in from
play said:

"Mama, I lost one of my pennies."

"Which one, dear?"

"The Sunday School one," he re-
plied—Exchange.

The way to reduce the cost of big
living is to reduce the old party's
vote. Join the Socialists party.

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7 Dead in

Big Flood

\$4,500,000 Property Damage Estimated in Naples' Worst Storm.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.—

With a loss of probably more than
\$4,500,000 and a toll of seven lives
since Wednesday, Feb. 19, Southern
California began to recover from the
effects of the worst storm in its
history. Sweep by wind and rain for
the past three days, most of the in-
jury to the west again in the in-
terior between the Tehachapi moun-
tains and the Mexican line was flood-
ed, but with the sun shining most
of today, the situation improved con-
siderably and while nearly all of the
inhabited remained isolated to-
night, progress was made toward re-
establishing wire and rail communica-
tion.

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(By R. A. Dague.)

No mathematician yet born could measure the vast oceans of poverty, misery, cruelty, squalor, crime and bloodshed that has for fifteen or sixteen hundred years cursed poor, degraded, mis-taught humanity, since the time Christianity was oppressed by paganism. The paganized, mammonized and spurious church has from Constantine's time to this, opposed every forward step man has taken. It has persecuted scientists and philosophers; persecuted inventors and scholars; burned at the stake, nobles whom it called heretics, and imprisoned reformers. It waged blood-

When Socialism is accepted, every human being on earth can greet every other one as "My Comrade."—*Jack London.*

e Los Angeles Social De

Before me as I write lies the authoritative statement that of the \$150,000,000 actually deposited in the savings bank of Germany, no less than \$225,000,000 is deposited by the working class alone! And in view of Germany's vast labor organizations and 1,500,000 voting Socialists it is self-evident that a considerable portion of this \$225,000,000 is deposited by the organized and revolutionary working class itself!

The recent searching investigations of the United States treasury department for the purposes of the new income tax law has disclosed the fact

Its shareholders would obviously be the members of the above-named organizations. To prevent the bank stock coming into capitalist hands and being manipulated on the market, it would be sold only to members of organized labor and the Socialist party in shares of one dollar par value, non-interest-bearing and non-transferable (a virtual suspension). And for the same reason no shareholder would be allowed more than one share of stock or more than one vote. The depositors of such a labor bank would be, of course, the shareholders—the 3,200,000 union men and Socialists of whom

return for its 6 per cent gold bonds. The holding company would be in a position at once to found a series of co-operative enterprises as subsidiaries of the holding company and of other corporations. It might begin, for example, with the founding of a subsidiary corporation for the manufacture of boots and shoes. To that end, therefore, it would acquire a suitable site, where power was cheap and the facilities of labor favorable. It would proceed to erect an up-to-date plant in the neighborhood of workers' preference would be given, of course, to members of organized labor and to Socialists, party, who would be almost absent shareholders in the plant.

In this particular factory would own the factory for independent control its business administration. Organized labor, represented by a holding company, would own and control its business administration through the president of the directorate (a member of the holding company directorate) in conjunction with the salaried manager and the board of democratically elected officers and shareholders, as a co-operative enterprise would be autonomous as to its internal affairs, semi-autonomous as to external affairs.

The vital point of this logical, scientific approach is that it

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V. Delia, Jack London

buttresses and guards which will, and must, protect organic co-operation.

"Revolution."—Josh London.

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