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THE FARMERS.

Next week's Appeal will contain something new. It is an article written by a new writer in the Socialist movement. It is worth reading. The average American farmer cannot see where the wages system is an evil for the simple reason that he himself is exploited by a different method.

In the Trades Congress at Toronto, Canada, the resolution in favor of a co-operative system instead of a competitive one received 17 votes as against 61. A few years ago it would not have received a single vote. It's coming!

Col. Whitehall, commandant at Ft. Sheridan, near Chicago, ordered the punishment of privates for doing the same thing that the officers do, namely, take liquors into the camp. He says that it is one thing for a West Pointer to imbibe in the club house but another for the privates to drink in their quarters.

The Labor Monitor, Chattanooga, Tenn., yells in wild despair because the employers are beating the unions—yet it denounces those friends of labor who are urging labor to use its votes to win. It threatens the capitalists with a worse than French revolution unless they pass laws in the interest of those who toil, yet tells the laboring people they should not go into politics and have their own men make the laws.

The capitalists are going to win this election, no matter which way it goes. Labor has been misled until it is delivered bound to the capitalist chariot. The only thing that can in any wise help labor is to vote the Socialist ticket, which cannot be elected this time.

In the Kansas City Journal, a good republican paper, of Sept. 27th, you can find an article saying that the millers of Topeka, Kans., have formed a trust to control the flour trade of that city—to rob their own citizens—and they enforce it "by use of rebate and boycott—cut price to grocers who will bar outside flour—dictate not only the wholesale price but also the retail price."

The Employers' Associations are not making a great noise, but they are quietly doing the necessary work to break up the labor unions. Among the labor leaders they have evidently been putting good money where it will do the most good. They are few and can organize and a million dollars is nothing to them.

The Federal Court for the District of California has handed down a decision that the railroads there have been violating the U. S. statutes in the matter of freight pooling, ruining thousands of fruit growers. The court said to them that they must not do so any more! In effect this farce, that has cost the shippers six years of law expenses, resulted in the telling to the railroads that they must no longer violate the laws!

REPUBLICAN AUTHORITY.

Kansas City Daily Journal, editorial (rep.). Socialism, as a system for the amelioration of human misfortunes, is as old as the race itself. It has had as its adherents some of the most profound scholars of all ages. There are today in the world hundreds of thousands of persons who see in pure Socialism the final realization of humanity's dreams of peace and happiness.

SUCKERS.

The politicians of Akron, Ohio, set a nice trap for their dupes, and caught a bag full. They established a savings bank where the "thrifty poor" could lay up their hard earned savings. The bank was to inspire confidence by the greatness of the names that were behind it. If there is anything that will inspire the confidence of the gullible public it is the names of the people whom this same gullible public has selected from obscurity and placed in public positions to draw fine livings and stealings from the aforesaid gullible.

The president in his letter of acceptance says that his action in the matter of the anthracite coal strike "was the only action which prevented the movement for national ownership of the coal fields from gaining what might well have been an irresistible impetus." Aha! that is what his action was for—and not to do the miners any good, which it did not!

SAME OLD SONG.

The lid is being lifted in Buffalo, N. Y., where the two old parties are just about evenly balanced, and the sight of the fetid corruption is even worse than was St. Louis or New York under Tammany. This is the home of Bishop Quigley, who is so bitterly opposed to Socialism, and his influence in the city seems to have been nil or else he was on the side of the grafters, most of whom were his political friends.

The San Francisco Examiner, Hearst's democratic paper, says that the republican and the democratic parties are one and the same thing, and cartoons them as such in its issue of Sept. 18.

The Stone Cutters are in session at St. Louis. It develops that the new stone dressing machine has already displaced 300 skilled men at Bedford, Ind., alone, and that the machines are being rapidly installed in other stone centers. Under Socialism the men would welcome every new improvement, for it would decrease the hours of labor without decreasing the pay.

Legal action has been taken to punish western railway officials at Chicago for violating an injunction by cutting rates. Read that over again, you workman. Do you understand it? It means that the judge ordered that the railroads should NOT give the people lower rates! It is as if a judge were to order a workman to prison if he worked for less than the scale of wages.

The three great tobacco companies have consolidated and now absolutely dictate to the American people what they shall have for their crop and what they shall pay for the tobacco in all its forms. This means the going out of business of several thousand small dealers in leaf tobacco and in the manufacturing business.

The Harvester Trust, after closing in such a manner as to infer that the shut-down might be for the balance of the year, has reopened with non-union labor. The hours of labor have been increased three and a half per week. The trust robs the farmers by charging them FIVE times the cost of an article, and then robs the workmen by making them work long hours for short pay.

Henry Watterson, the one-eyed goddess of democracy, is trying to frighten the great millionaire class into electing Parker to avert revolution. He tells them that unless they begin to loosen their grip about the throats of the people, that unless they reduce the tariff, "they will let slip the dogs of Socialism and populism, against whom nothing can prevail except the man-on-horseback, and only he after some dire period of convulsion and revolution."

I wonder how much was paid to the Railway Conductor for printing, with its approval, the article by the late M. A. Hanna, than whom no greater enemy of labor existed, and the Wellman articles on Colorado, written in the interests of the capitalists. When labor journals are edited in the interests of the masters there must be something rotten. The printing of these articles, however, will do great good. They will direct the attention of the conductors to Socialism, and as there are many of them Socialists they should not be slow in availing themselves of the columns of THEIR magazine to refute these lies and misrepresentations against their class.

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UNDER SOCIALISM there will be a job for every able-bodied worker and pay according to the work he does.

UNDER SOCIALISM he who lives on the fat of the land must contribute some of his own fat to its making.

UNDER SOCIALISM the lazy man can be just as lazy as he pleases, but his laziness will all be at his own expense.

UNDER SOCIALISM communities where wealth abounds will not also have the largest number of help-less poor.

UNDER SOCIALISM six hundred million dollars will not be wasted annually in printed advertising, as it is at present.

UNDER SOCIALISM nearly half of all the families living under the stars and stripes will not be property-less, as at present.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no place for Weary Willies who live by begging or rich hoboes who live by interests and rents.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no incentive—to cheat, steal and lie; but there will remain the old one of root hog or die.

UNDER SOCIALISM one-sixth of all the employes in the hard coal mining districts would not be children, as they are at present.

UNDER SOCIALISM one wealthy man out of ten American citizens will not hog as much income as the total of the other nine.

UNDER SOCIALISM the strong men will not be turned out to tramp and to make places in the factories for women and children.

UNDER SOCIALISM ten per cent of wealthy families will not receive as great an income as the remaining ninety per cent of families.

UNDER SOCIALISM the extremely rich and the extremely poor will not exist, but in their stead a well-to-do, fearless working people.

UNDER SOCIALISM it will pay to run railroads with care and use the safest methods for preservation of employes' and passengers' lives.

UNDER SOCIALISM every citizen will get what is coming to him, and what is coming to him will consist of what he has earned by labor.

UNDER SOCIALISM life will not consist wholly of a scramble for bread and butter; there will be time and talent for other things that are now necessarily neglected.

UNDER SOCIALISM those who do the hardest work will not get the least pay, as now, and those who now do no work and draw the best pay will have to get busy.

UNDER SOCIALISM republicans and democrats can talk tariff, honest money, civil service reform, and many other things if they choose; but they will probably know better.

UNDER SOCIALISM the plutocratic pirates who scuttle the ship of state by manipulation of the money and stock markets will either have to reform or get off the earth.

UNDER SOCIALISM things will be made for use and not for profit; and everybody will either take a hand in the making or seek a boarding house on some other planet.

UNDER SOCIALISM the seventeen hundred and fifty thousand children between the ages of ten and fifteen years that are now employed in mines and factories will be in school.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will not be three million paupers in the United States, and industry will not suffer an annual loss of one hundred million dollars through pauperism, as at present.

UNDER SOCIALISM the people will own and manage their factories in their own interest; not to draw dividends or wages, but to make things for their own health, happiness and comfort.

UNDER SOCIALISM the elimination of waste will so increase the productiveness of human effort that people will have plenty of the leisure that is necessary for mental and spiritual development.

UNDER SOCIALISM one railroad employe out of every 322 men at work will not be killed, annually, and one out of every 29 injured, because of the criminal neglect of the management, as happened in the year 1892.

UNDER SOCIALISM the land will be tilled by scientific methods that will yield the largest possible returns, and agricultural workers will have an opportunity to enjoy social advantages that their present isolation makes impossible.

UNDER SOCIALISM business will not be run on the one horse, cheap-john, narrow gauge plan that limited capital makes necessary for many today; but everything will be conducted on wholesale methods that will practically eliminate waste.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be room for just as many churches, just as many preachers, just as many Sunday schools and just as many religious people, as at present; and people generally will do just as they please in regard to all religious matters.

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Because it will enable each to have the best of raiment.
Because it will insure each the best of dwellings.
Because it will guarantee to all the best of instruction.
Because it will provide amusement for all.
Because the children will have the opportunity of developing all their faculties, regardless of wealth.
Because humanity will cease the struggle against each other for wealth, but will wage their struggle against the forces of nature for wealth.

HOW IT GROWS IN KANSAS.

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MADDEN OUTFRONE!

The Hungarian Government Press Censorship an Outrage—The Socialist Press of Hungary Under the Ban—Socialist Editors Spend Most of Their Time Behind Prison Bars!

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN—STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Magyarorszag Kommunista Párt Hírlapja

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Földv. — az ország.

I began to understand why they were in the office of 'The Nepeza'. They had come to confiscate an issue of the Socialist paper...

This shows the Socialist newspaper of Budapest as it appeared after it had been censored by the government. Comrade Cep's article is entirely removed...

labor products instead of \$147.27 worth of labor products. To spend all our goods except what we call stimulate business...

THE JAPANESE LABORERS. Since the outbreak of the present war there are many laborers who are out of work...

WHAT LABOR GETS. In the manufacture and sale of liquor less money is paid for labor in proportion to the cost to the consumer...

Under Socialism will the present government go on, but with some of its present functions and powers enlarged, or will there be an entire revolution in this also?

Under Socialism every citizen will have an occupation—a useful occupation. What he or she will do will depend on his or her qualifications...

An Inquisitive Reader. The greatest preachers of earth have never preached for pay, but have made almost inconceivable sacrifices in order to deliver their messages to the people...

Suppose a Socialist government were entrusted with control, would a complete revolution to Socialism be inaugurated, or would this be reached by gradual stages?

Socialists speak of a "peaceful revolution by the ballot." What reason do you have for thinking it will be peaceful?

What is really meant by the "Co-operation" under Socialism? Will all industries be entirely under national, state or municipal control...

Under Socialism will there be any individual occupations whatever? Who will decide what business a person will follow?

Will there be any arbitrary price fixed on the thousands of things used? If so, how?

How will Socialist conditions cure intemperance? For instance, if I choose to run a saloon, why should I not get paid for my labor the same as others?

There will be a great change in the means of production and distribution. It will sell things at the cost, and being the greatest possible producer, you could hardly make liquors...

There are many authorities—that is, writers who have given the subject much thought. On the great principles involved they are all agreed...

Under Socialism what would prevent one from giving his labor checks to another for luxuries, sin or pleasure? How could a person ever be over the country?

DEBS-HANFORD DATES. October 5, Salt Lake City, Utah, 8, en route; 10, Des Moines, Iowa.

Hanford's Dates. October 2, Baltimore, Md.; 3, en route; 4, Huntington, W. Va.; 5, en route; 6, New York; 7, Covington, Ky.; 8, Newark, Ohio.

NEW BOOKS. "The Message of Socialism to the Church by J. S. Gifford, Ph.D., D.D., 100 pages, 10 cents."

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