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The Exploitation of the Free Laborer.

•• Karl Marx ••

On the assumption that the working-day consists of six hours of necessary labor and six hours of surplus labor, the free laborer furnishes the capitalist in the six work-days of the week thirty-six hours of surplus labor. It is just as though he worked three days for himself and three days, gratis, for the capitalist. But this truth does not appear on the surface. Surplus labor and necessary labor are blended together. It is otherwise with the corvee. Under the form of the corvee (compulsory, uncompensated labor furnished by the serfs to his lord), the surplus labor is independent of, and distinct from, the necessary labor. The peasant performs the latter on his own field, and the former on the seigniorial estate. He can thus plainly distinguish the work he does for his own support, from the work he does for the feudal lord.

The exploitation of the free laborer by the capitalist is less apparent. It has a more hypocritical form. The difference in form does not in any way alter the facts beneath the form, unless it makes them worse. Three days of surplus labor a week are always three days' labor which yield nothing to the worker himself, no matter what name be given to them, be it corvee or profits.

The sole concern of capital, as we have said, is the maximum of exertion it can wrest from labor-power in a day. It strives to attain its goal without vexing its soul about the duration of the life of labor-power. And therefore it hastens the enfeeblement and the premature death of that power, by depriving it, by the forced prolongation of the working-day, of the conditions requisite for it to function normally, and thus retards or prevents the normal physical and moral development of the workers.

It would seem, nevertheless, that the self-interest of capital ought to impel it to husband prudently a power which is indispensable to it. But general experience shows the capitalist that there is an excess of population, that is to say, an excess relative to the momentary requirements of capital, although this abundant multitude is formed of human generations born with deficient vitality, starved and stunted, ready victims of disease and death.

Experience also shows the intelligent observer how rapidly capitalist production, which, historically speaking, is of recent date, attacks the vital power of the people at the very root. It shows him how the degeneration of the industrial population is retarded only by the constant absorption of fresh elements from the country, and shows him how the toilers of the fields are themselves beginning to degenerate.

But capital concerns itself as little about the degradation of the race as it does about the final destruction of the world. In every period of speculation every one knows that the crash will come some day, but every one hopes not to be carried down by it, after having reaped the golden harvest preceding it. "After me the deluge!" That is the motto of every capitalist.

The Rising Flood of Socialism



MARK: "I Told You So."

MEN OF LABOR, FREE YOURSELVES!

Men of the making hands, and men of the fruitful brain,
 For workers of this wondrous world,
 Gain for yourselves your gain!
 You that all wealth bring forth, and all things good produce,
 Wherever a flag and a franchise are,
 Create for your own full use.

Men of the strength that strives till it conquer all the earth—
 You men that yoke and drive machines
 That thrall you from your birth—
 All that your power hath made, seize and save for your own.

Wherever a free, straight ballot can speak in labor's imperial tone,
 Rise in your ripened might! Rise and stand and tower,
 And strike the slavery of your kind!
 Till you shatter it with your power!
 The masters that forged your chains are your own brain, full grown, awake,
 Had they the will, have not the power
 Your freedom to evoke.

Yours is the deed to do! From your own class alone
 The stroke that round the risen world
 Shall topple every throne.
 Now, at last, the day! The times ring out command:
 Let every son of Labor's race
 In Labor's column stand!

Forward, Forward Now! Front and face the foe!
 March in your millions of might,
 And meet and overthrow
 Forever the vested wrongs that rule with the rod of gold,
 And our wretched right let Labor's might
 Forever and ever hold.

—FORWARD MARCH.

SIGNIFICANT DECREASE.

The only county in Washington so far heard from which gives a diminished vote is Walla Walla. Eight votes this year, twenty-three in 1900. The explanation is not easy. It is a farming community and about the only Socialist paper taken is the "Appeal," which has an extensive circulation here.

Next thing the Democrats will pretend to be Socialists.

A Democratic candidate for the State Senate in Seattle helped found the Social Democratic Party in Milwaukee. Claims he is still a Socialist. Thinks we can get Socialism through the Democratic Party. Democratic Party thought this "Socialist" candidate would get the Socialist vote. But he didn't. The largest and straightest Socialist vote in any district in this state was that cast in opposition to this Democratic Socialist.

The Democrats are going to be "Socialist too" everywhere. It is their only hope. The late candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in Whitman County, Wash., argued with the writer that Socialists ought to be practical. They could get all they were after by means of the Democratic Party. He said the Democrats too wanted Public Ownership. They would try the railroads or the mines first and thus one at a time would take over all public utilities. What more could Socialists ask for?

How will you answer that Democratic plea, you Opportunists? Is it not Public Ownership of Public Utilities we are all after? What difference whether it comes by the Democratic Party, so we get it? Or, at any rate, what our platform demands is "Public Ownership of the Means of Production and Distribution." If the Democrats or Republicans will give us that, what more can we ask? What do you say?

This is what the Socialist with a capital S says. Public Ownership by the capitalist class is no better than Public Ownership of the Postoffice, for example. What! Is not the Postoffice a Socialist institution? No, my friend, the Postoffice is not Socialist.

It is a fair sample of Public Ownership under a capitalist government, that is all. Just like the Public Ownership of the Railroads in Germany or Belgium. Do you think they are Socialist, too?

But how much better off is the working class because of these publicly owned utilities? Are not the employees in the Postoffice exploited of half they earn just the same as other wage-workers? No one pretends the letter carrier gets the full product of his toil. If all the public utilities were thus publicly owned under the administration of the capitalist class, how much better off would the working class be? They would all be on wages and robbed of half their product for the benefit of the "taxpayer."

Besides, the worker in the postoffice dares not be active politically. He is tongue tied for fear of losing his job. Roosevelt has ordered him not to combine to raise his wages or to better his condition. There is not a member of the Socialist Party among the Post-office employees in this city so far as we know. If now all the working class were thus subjugated and silenced by being employed on publicly owned industries, we should have a race of slaves, controlled and worked for the benefit of the ruling class.

This is why the Socialist Party demands before all that the working class itself shall have control of the government. This is the "First Step." Public Ownership initiated and conducted by this class will be in the interest of this class, not in the interest of the capitalist class.

It is to the interest of the working class that the wage system be abolished, that every one get his full product. That is against the interest of the capitalist class and for that reason no capitalist class government will ever introduce a Public Ownership which would free the worker. Hence the emancipation of the working class must be committed to that class itself and to no other.

THE CHIEF LESSON.

The most conspicuous inference to be drawn by Socialists from the campaign just closed is that Stalwart Socialism pays. It pays in votes. Workingmen are not attracted by molasses and milk. They like their drink "straight" and strong. For that matter, so do all good healthy Americans. A battle is always to the strong. The skulkers and the maneuverers get left. The way to fight is to fight. As Lincoln said of Grant when detractors criticized him for his bad habits: "He fights."

Socialism, present Socialism, is political and militant. The future Socialism will no doubt be delightful and altruistic, a new Jerusalem, a holy city. Though we fancy there will be plenty of such fresh and blood activities as we call "human nature" even then.

But certain it is that for the present, with Capital for an antagonist, our progress will be no holiday march. Traitors within and unrelenting foes without will task the stoutest hearted to their utmost. We need men, straight up and down men, "white" men. And we are getting them. That is what this election shows. The namby pamby, those who deal in sweet essences and perfumes, simply have no place along this strenuous Socialist battlefield. Capitalism must be met with Socialism, its only conqueror. No half capitalism is destined to accomplish anything in this great struggle that is now beginning.

An organized educated proletarian host, that knows its rights and dares maintain them, that is what will succeed. So this campaign teaches.

PROGRESS IN FRISCO.

In 1898 for Harriman 1344.
 In 1900 for Debs 2035.
 In 1901 for Ames 916.
 In 1902 for Brower 1927.

The party has thus recovered from the blow it received last year and has gone through a campaign in which a Republican majority of 9999 was turned into a Democratic majority of 9951. Considering that the Democratic managers made the most strenuous efforts to get the Union Labor vote, which was then drilled to

vote for one man—not to divide between many—the result is quite satisfactory (to the Democrats?)

"Advance," organ of S. F. Local? The above is the pitiable report of the engineers of the Fusion deal in San Francisco. It is the best (and worst) they can say for themselves.

Well, comrades, have you learned your lesson?

THE WASHINGTON VOTE.

150 Per Cent. Increase in Two Years. Only the more prominent counties have yet reported. We give a rough summary:

King County, 935; 269 in 1900.
 Snohomish County, 425; 74 in 1900.
 Whatcom County, 396; 282 in 1900.
 Spokane County, 356; 88 in 1900.
 Stevens County, 350; 28 in 1900.
 Skagit County, 250 (estimated); 115 in 1900.

Pierce County, 325; 269 in 1900.
 Whitman Co., 256; 159 in 1900.
 Chehalis County, 221; 109 in 1900.
 Thurston County, 151; 53 in 1900.
 Yakima County, 178; 65 in 1900.

Ferry County, 100; 0 in 1900.
 Lincoln County, 70; 31 in 1900.
 Island County, 54; 14 in 1900.
 Asotin County, 26; 4 in 1900.

If the other 20 or more counties increase correspondingly our total vote in Washington will be slightly over 5,000, or say 6 per cent. This is an increase of 150 per cent in two years.

Two years ago King County and Seattle, with the largest population, was the third in Socialist votes. At that time and ever since until this election Seattle has given all its energies and money to push the cause in the state at large, quite neglecting the home field. This time a special effort was expended at home. The result is a round Thousand Votes in place of 469 in the presidential year. This is more than twice any other county in this state at this election, though all have done well.

The Treasurer of the King County fund urges all comrades who have not yet paid up in full to do so at once, as there are some thirty dollars in outstanding obligations.

THE WAY THEY HAVE IN KENTUCKY

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NEWS IN NEWPORT

BIG SHOWING MADE BY LOCAL SOCIALISTS

Their Candidate for Congress Polled Over 1600 Votes in Kenton and Campbell Counties.

and the members of the party feel that they have a victory is already secured in their vote. They would like to fight in making speeches on Socialism.

George Brant, the Socialist candidate for Congress, polled 1600 votes in the county, and resides on Park Avenue, above the city of Newport, Ky.

He is well known and popular, his name has been seen in a number of places in the county.

It is the intention of the Socialist party to hold a meeting in Newport on the 20th inst. to discuss the results of the election and the progress of the party.

REPAIR

GAINS EVERYWHERE!

From Massachusetts to Washington.

Table of election results for various states including Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Massachusetts. Columns list candidates, years, and vote counts.

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HOW THEY TOOK THE GOOD NEWS IN CHICAGO

From 5:30 on Tuesday evening until 12:30 Socialist Headquarters at 181 Washington street was jammed to the doors. Comrade Becker's stereotypical views, coupled with most enthusiastic returns on the curtain, was a feature. Never did a happier crowd gather in the headquarters—and such enthusiasm.

The German comrades burst forth in enraptured songs, others cheered with merry shouts, and red fire lit up the down-town section of Chicago. Each now telling this great commercial center that something was doing. Each now bulletin that arrived added fuel to flame of wild party enthusiasm, and about following about rent the air. The evidence that the great revolution was on abundant.

The frenzied rain storm seemed not to have the slightest effect on the comrades. Couriers arrived every few moments, wet to the skin. But wonderfully animated. They had watched the count of the ballots; they noticed the pile of straight Socialist tickets grow until a moblike looked like a mountain. They were reading not the ballots but the evidence of the fact that the American workmen were at last becoming class conscious. They could scarcely refrain from rushing away out into the street shouting. They could not understand why the whole world was not shouting. See, just yonder, the rising of the lifegiving, warming, and invigorating sun of Socialism. But so, the world raged on, what was supportive to the Socialist was inconsequential to the great masses. Other workmen were reading bulletins to learn whether they were to have a republican or a democratic boss. The Socialist could not understand.

He looked appealingly as he passed by the spectators, some sad, some glad, and by his look said to them—Comrad, read the bulletin I have written today. Oh, read it well! It is the glad tidings of your emancipation—the liberation of the wage slave. He secure in his bonds, gazed on at the photogenic bulletin, and at last went home to prepare himself for another day's toil, so like his predecessor, and so like all that must follow. He was sad in his ignorance. The Socialist was flushed in his enthusiasm and he sped on to headquarters to give his story that helped to write such trenchant history.

Tuesday night, Nov. 4, 1902, was a great day in the magnificent history of Socialism. It will only be eclipsed by the next election day. The vote in Chicago was 10,670 for the Socialist Party, and 5,137 for the Socialist Labor Party, making a total of 15,707.

The S. L. P.'s large vote is a clear evidence of the fortunate place on the ticket, as many comrades ran their eye down the line and stopped the moment they encountered the word Socialist—"The Chicago Socialist."

cast from 3 to 14 for the various candidates. Had it not been for the terrible weather keeping three women and one man (all Socialists) at home the vote would have nearly tied both the old parties; their votes being 18 for the Democrats and 20 for the Republicans. Results throughout Idaho and Eastern Washington offer a very interesting analysis, along the lines of scientific, sentimental agitation.

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ARE YOU READY FOR 1904? Seattle, Wash. Nov. 10, 1902. Comrades: That "there is a life in the affairs of men," which taken at full leads on to fortune is as true today as when those lines were first penned. And it is true of the Socialist Party.

Our experiences in the campaign just closed clearly show that throughout the state there is a dissatisfaction with present conditions, a feeling that vote as "scatterers." We will do our best to write our vote of 1902. The highest previous vote of 1900. The highest previous Socialist vote was S. L. P. 1888, when it turned out for the S. L. P. goes back in most places.

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LOCAL NOTES

NOTICE

There being no quorum at the regular meeting of the S. E. U. on Nov. 2nd, the meeting was adjourned to Sunday, Nov. 16th, at 2 p. m. The meeting will be held at the office of The Socialist, 116 Virginia St.

Comrade Stuart spoke to a large audience and by the time the meeting was over a very fine one. A discussion arising over the question of exploitation of the working class.

Next Sunday night Comrade Titus in the affirmative and Comrade Coney in the negative will discuss the question: 'Resolved, that the working class is exploited as a producer and not as a consumer.'

This will be an interesting discussion as this is a vital question that should be understood by every worker. Carpenters' fall should be looked Sunday night at the office of The Socialist, 116 Virginia St.

The meeting of the local lat Friday night adjourned to next Friday, Nov. 15th, to transact important business.

Next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Comrade McEwitt will address the citizens of Ross in the school room.

The comrades have pleasant time every Thursday evening at the Socialist office folding papers. You are welcome.

Comrades what do you think of Ward Organized? The time has come when it is necessary, and every ward can have as successful a local as these precincts.

We have as good firms advertising with us as any in the city. Have you any excuse for buying a cent's worth anywhere else?

NEWS AND NOTES

Some of us are Republicans and some of us are Democrats but we are equally rejoice over the result of the election, but we can all rejoice over the fact that the Socialist Party of Labor is safe to get four good laws passed at this coming session - Union Record, State, and Education.

Notwithstanding past failures of legislatures to support labor, the success of the judiciary in annulling labor legislation, our brother editor and publisher, we should rejoice. This is almost as real as the election of a governor.

In Chicago our comrades, many of whom were formerly in the S. L. P., are active in the fight to dislodge the party instead of Socialist, Democratic party.

There are forty Socialist weeklies and Socialist monthlies in the United States at the present time.

In counties where large voters were registered in the past but in disappointment in the results given in the newspapers, though in other counties in the past.

If you believe in Socialism you can not help patronizing the advertiser in "The Socialist."

hat, shake them up, and then for each member to draw from the hat and the subject to be drawn is not a good thing for the audience was with the Socialists.

After resting the night of the 4th we have taken off our hats to the 14th so graphically states. Up and going, the spirit among the party which will carry our blood red international banner of Socialism from victory into victory.

Let the faithful close the ranks and march. Let the faithful close the ranks and march. Let the faithful close the ranks and march.

Yours for stalwart Socialism, CLARENCE CLOWE.

Mrs. Roosevelt spends \$30,000 for new dishes. She spends \$30,000 for new dishes. She spends \$30,000 for new dishes.

Yours for stalwart Socialism, CLARENCE CLOWE.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Nov. 11th, 1902.

"The Socialist" editor of Whetmore county, has held himself again for two years more. They still hang on to their positions and to their something for them, more to skin them, and time will tell a tale no ever told.

The Socialists of Fairhaven sent a challenge to the editor of the "Socialist" and the only one to accept was Judge Phillips, chairman of the Democratic party. He had agreed to talk to union men Friday night and to the Socialists Saturday night.

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I am sure arranged for a short tour up there. On my trip I met interesting members in Fairhaven. This meeting was called for a long pull, steady pull, steady pull, steady pull, steady pull.

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