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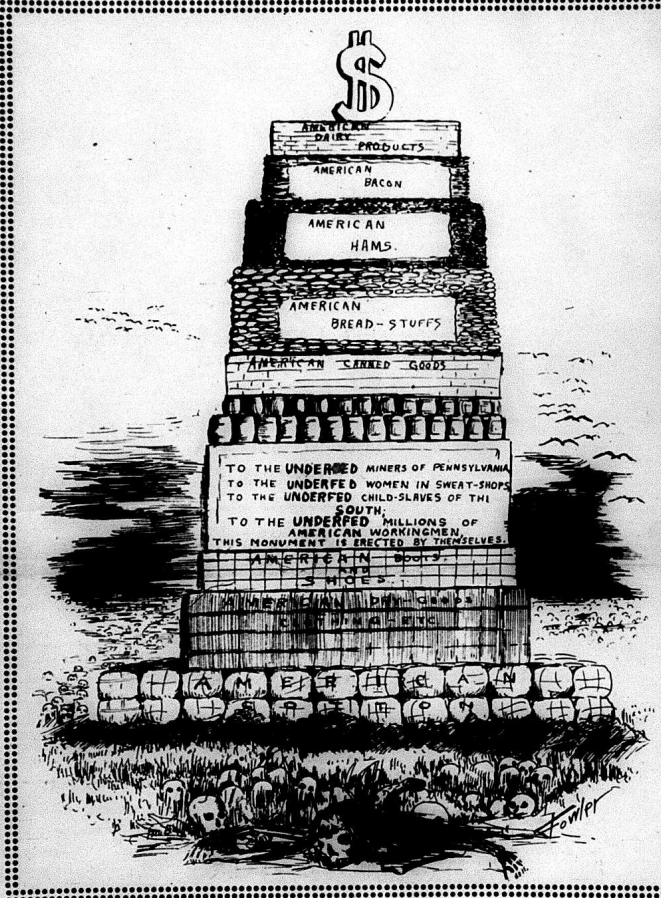
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New Method of Starvation BY MEANS OF A Surplus



U. S. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, made a great speech in San Francisco Monday evening, Sept. 15, opening the Republican campaign in that state. His theme was "The Surplus."

He was very frank and very eloquent over "The Surplus." Here, for instance, is how he began: "Fellow Republicans of California and the Pacific slope: The Pacific is the ocean of the future; and the Pacific is yours. The markets of the Orient are the republic's future commercial salvation; and the Orient's commercial future is yours. Import-

ant as other questions are, the one great question that covers seas and islands and continents, that will last when other questions have been answered and forgotten, that will determine your present prosperity and the greatness of your children's children in their day, is the mastery of the Pacific and the commercial conquest of the Eastern world. And that question is peculiarly your question, people of the Pacific slope. If your wealth is to increase you must produce a surplus; and if you produce a surplus you must sell it. And where will you sell it save over the seas

of sunset? If your laboring men are to be employed, you must have commerce; and where will commerce, great enough for your ever-increasing population, be found save in your supply of the ever-increasing demands of the millions of the Orient?"

If there is a workman in California who is not touched by such eloquent frankness, he must be a hard-hearted and hard-headed sort, a Socialist, in fact.

The Senator is right, "The one great question which covers seas and islands and continents" is this question of "The Surplus."

But what does he mean by "The Surplus?" He means the same as Chauncey Depew, U. S. Senator Depew, meant when he told the Republican National Convention that "We Americans produce Two Billions worth more goods than we can consume every year." This two thousand millions "more than we can consume" constitutes "The Surplus," that Senator Beveridge calls the greatest question of the day.

Hear him again: "Let us consider the argument of advantage to ourselves flowing from the Philippines, the Orient and American mastery of the Pacific. What is the great commercial necessity of the republic? It is markets—foreign mar-

kets. Our great combinations of capital devoted to manufacturing and transportation compete successfully with foreign manufacturers in their own countries. But still we have a surplus; and an unsold surplus is a commercial peril. If our manufacturers produce more than they can sell, that surplus product causes the mills to shut down until they produce no more than they can sell. And yet, after we supply our own market, after we sell all we can to the markets of Europe, we still have a surplus unsold. If we continue our prosperity it must be sold. Where shall the republic sell its surplus? Where will the Pacific coast sell its surplus? And your surplus unsold means your commerce paralyzed, your laboring men starving."

Now we know what "The Surplus" is. Now we know why we went to war with Spain. Now we know why Dewey sailed into Manila Bay. It was to secure markets for our "surplus." We Americans have learned how to make so many goods that we don't know what to do with them. We have to go to war to force foreign nations, the "heathen Chinese," for example, with his millions on millions of mouths, to open up and consume our goods for us.

Let us repeat a few words of the Senator from Indiana. "A surplus unsold means your laboring men starving." There you have the whole thing in a nutshell. "If you get too much you will starve." A new method of starvation, is it not? Starvation by a Surplus! You did not know you were in such danger, did you? But that seems to be the fact. If you get too much ahead, you will starve. You must get some other people over sea to help you eat this abundance of you will starve.

Now that is all fair logic, if you accept the Senator's way of looking at things. The only way he can see to dispose of a surplus is to sell it. If he can't sell it, he must keep it stored up till he can find somebody to buy it. There is no other way known to U. S. Senators to get rid of surplus coal, or surplus flour, or surplus clothing, except to find a "market" somewhere on the earth, somebody to buy!

Now Socialists have a different way of looking at things. They have a notion that a very good way to get rid of surplus coal would be for cold people to burn it. That a very good way to get rid of surplus flour would be for hungry people to eat it. And that an admirable way to dispose of surplus clothing would be for people in old clothes to put it on and wear it. In fact, Socialists cherish a very old-fashioned notion that food and clothing and fuel are naturally made to be used and not to be sold.

When Socialists hear that Americans are producing goods of every description, shoes, coats, hats, toys, carriages, timber, bricks, iron, carpets, pianos, wheat, corn, beef, wine, sugar, oranges, in a word, everything that is good for men to have, in such abundance that every one in these States might be rich, these plain, matter of fact Socialists, can't see why we should go to war to compel Chinese and Filipinos to consume all these good things for us.

Socialists can't see what's to hinder our consuming "the surplus" ourselves. These are the great questions which cover this whole continent to day, Senators, which ten million workmen are asking on all hands, Why



not eat when we are hungry and we have plenty? Why not clothe ourselves in the clothes we have made? Why not give our wives and children the splendid homes all this lumber and iron and wool will make?

We have a Surplus. There is no doubt about it. Two, three, four thousand millions worth of all kinds of wealth, are being produced each year by American workers which they are not allowed to use. Over and above all the wealth of goods piled up in luxurious fortunes and consumed by the rich and their hangers-on, there is at least \$300 a year for every worker's family in America, lying and rotting for lack of a foreign market, an Asiatic consumer. How long do you suppose these Ten Million workers will consent to stand idly by and see the product of their hands sent across the oceans for the sake of profit to the few already rich and surfeited, while they and their loved ones live and die in poverty and toil and want?

This is why the Socialist Party is growing. The amazing folly of millions of men creating mountains of wealth and not being allowed to enjoy it, because a few, already rich, want to make more profit out of it, this absurd and wicked thing under the sun, is being seen and understood and rebelled against. And that's what is the matter, Senators.

This problem of the Surplus is the easiest ever given to us. We workmen may not have been to college or studied the higher mathematics. But we know how to eat when food is before us. We know how to put on an overcoat when it lies on the table

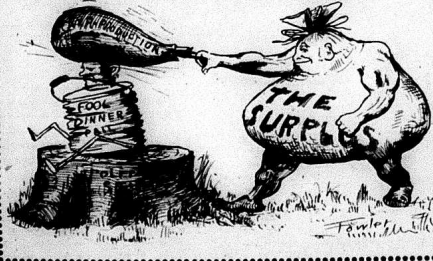
in front of us. We know how to walk into an elegant home when its doors are all open and its comforts free for our use.

We will take care of that Surplus, Mr. Beveridge. We made it and we don't propose to send it over seas to find consumers. We will consume it ourselves. And that's why we are Socialists. See?

What are we going to do about it? Are we going to attack the "sacred rights of property?" This Surplus belongs to the capitalist, you say, Mr. Senator. There's where we beg to differ. It does not belong to him. It belongs to those who made it. And we made it, we workmen. We propose to insist upon the sacred right of property which you have denied, the sacred property right which every man has in that which his hands have made. Do you comprehend, Mr. Senator? We deny the capitalist's right to this surplus. We affirm he is a robber. We stand ready to prove it. In the court of reason we will meet you and your client, Mr. Senator. We will convict him of having robbed us of our rightful product. We charge him with having withheld what we earned, with having forced us to take just enough "wages" to live on and with having kept back all the rest we created by our toil. We charge you and your flunkey tribe with having aided and abetted the robber in his crime. You make laws for his protection. You provide him with an army to enforce his robbery. When we try to raise our wages, you and your government send soldiers to shoot us and defeat us.

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THE OLD STUMP SPEECH KNOCKED OUT



The American Workingman Providing For Himself and His Family



They hold that to appeal mainly to the working class is in opposition to the universal brotherhood, narrow the movement and greatly hinder its growth.

They also regard all criticism as "personalities," and their general plan, as far as they may be said to have one, is to devote as much consideration as possible to the workers.

The means of accomplishing an end are often so closely connected with it as to deserve as much consideration as the end itself.

These facts, so evident in ordinary affairs, seem to be wholly lost sight of by some Socialists, who hold that so long as they believe in the co-operative commonwealth they may without criticism advocate methods which have been condemned by experience and rejected as worthless and dangerous by a vast majority of workers.

"The International." No one can deny that the Socialist movement is at this time today confined in an attempt on the part of the working class to emancipate themselves through political action.

At this juncture, however, a number of Socialists, whose motives, in the way, no one questions, propose that, since Socialism will benefit all, and will ultimately abolish economic classes, we appeal to all classes equal.

Whether all believe that the environment makes the man, they might certainly admit that it exerts a tremendous influence. Hence we find: 1. The exploiting Socialist is constantly beset with powerful temptations...

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Stumbling to the door, he raises the latch and falls across the threshold. At that moment he thinks of his actor and intellect of the negro...

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FACTS FROM THE SOIL

Editor the Socialist: I have been along the beach where the high tide of capitalist profligacy, and I find all along this line wrecks of the wage-working class. To them capitalist profligacy is a cruel mockery. The wage-worker is just beginning to realize that he is disinherited, that he is allowed to exist only because he is useful to those who own and control the means by which life is sustained.

All we need now to insure success of our cause is earnest, able, devoted leaders. Students are flocking to our standard. I find much credit of ideas exists. One comrade assured me that he had been a Socialist for twenty years, and then found fault with me because I had said the Socialists have no program for the acquisition of the means of wealth production and distribution.

I find persons who claim to be among the first Socialists who insist that monopoly and capitalism, in its administration, low taxes, etc. are steps to Socialism.

These people feel hurt if you intimate that these measures could not benefit the people.

They often ask: "How long have we been a Socialist?" When I tell them they look amazed and say: "Why I have been a Socialist three and four times as long and I ought to know much about Socialism as you do."

I find it difficult to get these people to comprehend the nature and scope of the Socialists' struggle, although they frequently talk about being class conscious, and many of these people rarely are conscious of their own class interests.

One man said to me: "I am a class conscious, scientific Socialist; but I am opposed to any mention of classes in interests are the same as for the capitalist."

A few of his comrades had gathered about him and they chorused the sentiment. These people insist that the power of love is to save all of us. I asked them if they thought of me as such a thing as a free. They insist that the Socialists are not a party, and he added, "The Appeal is the best Socialist paper in the world."

After much time spent in the usual explanations these people conceded that there is a class struggle in existence, that the economic masters are not likely to surrender their advantage.

Every day's experience I get adds to the strength of the other party, and we need to abolish laws that are now confusing the worker.

The Socialist Party of Kootenai County, in convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles and program of the party, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class into a political party for the purpose of opposing the powers of government and advertising the interests of the working class only.

THE PRESIDENT OF SEATTLE TYPOS ADVERTISEMENTS NOMINATION. To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that the undersigned has received the nomination as editor for the Thirty-third Washington District, tendered him by the Socialist Party.

FROM THE STATE COMMITTEE. The State Committee desire to notify all localities that their membership having been adopted, nominations for the State Executive Committee will now be in order, and all nominations must be in by Oct. 14.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR WILSON. The Socialist, Seattle: The following cablegram from the Rev. J. Stitt Wilson as a teacher of the truths of Socialism. His rich fund of humor, his plain, straight telling of the scenes in the lives of the poor and the oppressed on the one

will hold their respective state committees accountable in their dealings with the National Organization. G. A. HOBBIN, M. BALLARD DUNN, W. B. BRANIFF, L. E. HILDEBRAND, VAL. PUTNAM, Local Quorum.

LOCAL NOTES. Mrs. Irene Smith, who speaks at the meetings of the women's class, came out squarely for the class struggle. Heretofore she has been a class conscious, but now she acknowledges her error. No one who understands the class struggle for an instance that the interests of the working class are antagonistic to those of the capitalist class that the latter will not and cannot be reconciled with the former, but that the workers must achieve their independence themselves. It is absurd to presume that a possessing class will abdicate in favor of a non-possessing class or that they will, as a class, assist in their own dispossession, and their very necessity for the worker to know what to do with economic freedom when obtained demands that he shall struggle himself to obtain it.

Comrade Whedon addressed an entire audience at Puyallup Wednesday evening. The work of the King county organ is beginning to bear fruit. Local Redmond has been reorganized. People present on short notice and Socialism was discussed. Comrades present were Moore Scott and Comrades McCormick and Greer will hold another meeting at Redmond. Comrades present were working along the railroad toward North Bend. Comrade Heckman stirred, if the Socialists themselves in all this country party in order that Socialism in the county will use every opportunity to get a Socialist party of people into the county. You will tell when the votes are counted.

The Los Angeles Saengerfest has published an elaborate and artistic program, and the entire Socialist party is invited to attend. No other party platform or ticket appears in the program. Looks like the Saengerfest.

In place of our usual "News and Notes" we present this week the report of the Socialist party in the county. It is such good reading on all important items that we believe our readers will be willing to forego the news notes for one week.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE Socialist Party.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1902. To the Members of the National Committee—Your National Committee, in submitting its semi-annual report, does not intend to dwell on a statement of the difficulties confronting the party, but rather to state the progress it has made, and the fact that it is possessed of the facts, may take appropriate action.

The work of organization as conducted exclusively by the party, has been neglected, in others it languishes or is entirely absent. While in no instance have the results reached the degree of efficiency and speed which we had hoped to see achieved by national co-operative effort.

Under the present system the party cannot insure permanency of its members, and it is highly qualified as organizers, to insure the party to undertake the work of the party.

The Independent tendencies of the state organizations find expression in the National Constitution of the National Party, and the fact that the party is not a party, but a collection of individuals, is a serious handicap.

The factional fight in Utah was largely caused by such conditions, and this is not the only instance where there was a split and rivalry between the parties.

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While the Socialist Party in national convention has declared its adherence to the platform of the party, it is necessary to have a party which has set up a program of work, and a party which has a clear and definite program of work, and a party which has a clear and definite program of work.

We recommend a careful study of the situation by all comrades and set down below some of the main points expressed. Financial. At this time Illinois, Oklahoma and Wisconsin are in arrears for July and August. The National Committee has no power to enforce this provision, which is the only provision of the National Constitution which has not lived up to it.

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Labor Must Emancipate Itself.

We cannot expect those enjoying special privileges to willingly relinquish their advantage. They naturally desire to perpetuate a system that enables them to live in idleness of the laborers of others. It is evident that if labor is emancipated it must emancipate itself. The Socialist movement, then, which stands for labor's emancipation, is based primarily upon the working class. It recognizes the great fact of the class struggle and seeks to enlighten the workers concerning their own interests; in other words, make them class conscious. This class consciousness means a consciousness of one's own interests as a member of a class, also a consciousness that his interests can only be advanced by advancing the interests of the class to which he belongs.

The Ballot is the Key.

He also comes to realize that control of political power is necessary to any class which would permanently improve its economic condition. To solidify in the economic field must be added solidarity in the political field. To unite in the industrial struggle and divide in the political is the height of stupidity. In fact, the ballot box is the key to the whole situation. The class that is supreme there is supreme everywhere. While the workers have the number to gain this supremacy, they have been deceived by the master class into voting themselves into continued subjection. Were the working class to unite into a class conscious political party, victory would be at once theirs. The hope of the capitalist class is to keep them divided and arrayed against each other. As long as the workers look to the masters for guidance, they will be led like sheep to the shambles. The Socialist Party, which is a party of the working class, propose to master the public powers and administer them in the interest of the producing class. Just in proportion as

Labor Must Own His Tools.

To secure this end he must himself become the owner of the tools necessary to his existence. But the tools today have become gigantic instruments of production, costing many thousands of dollars and operated only by the combined labor of many. The days of homepun and individual production are forever gone. The individual laborer can no longer hope to own the tools, like beads or cabbage, which he can sell on the open market. The ideal of every laborer should be to achieve his emancipation from this condition of servitude. This can only be accomplished by freeing himself from capitalist dependence.

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MONEY UNDER SOCIALISM.

Under Socialism can people earn money as they do now? Under Socialism they will earn money as they have never done before and accumulate as never before—that is, all the people; but under Socialism no man can accumulate what other people earn. And that's pretty big difference. We have no objection to your accumulating thousands or millions—if you earn it yourself; but we do object to your piling up what other people earn. No man can accumulate much without accumulating what other people produce. If a man wants more than he earns, he is a dangerous element in society. There's a way of spelling his name. He's a thief—his business is robbery.—Stitt Wilson at Seattle.

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EX-MAYOR JOHN C. CHASE of Haverhill, Mass., is to speak in Carpenter Hall, Seattle, Sunday evening, Sept. 28. Mr. Chase was nominated in Boston Sept. 8 for governor of Massachusetts. He is a shoemaker by trade and served as a "Labor Mayor" of Haverhill, Mass., for two terms, being elected by the Socialist party. He has been traveling throughout the West for several months, addressing Labor Unions particularly. His theme is of the greatest possible interest to all workmen. The hall is sure to be packed. Socialists should bring along all their "unconverted friends."

this party gains supremacy will labor's condition improve. The complete triumph of this party means the abolition of all class rule and economic dependence.

Differs From Former Revolutions.

Herein the coming revolution differs from all preceding changes. In the former revolutions class supremacy—the class being now overthrowing the class above—but the establishing of a private ownership resulted in a new despotism. But the working class supremacy will completely abolish all dependence, because the tools of production now being social the working class can not emancipate itself without socializing the instruments. Upon the instruments are collectively owned the cause of all dependence and servitude will disappear. Thus while as militant our cause is chiefly identified with class, as triumphant it is identified with humanity.

Socialism and the Socialist Movement.

Here is the distinction mentioned in the beginning of this article, between Socialism and the Socialist movement. The Socialist movement is based upon the class struggle. Socialism triumph will abolish the class struggle and make the interest of all identical. It will be the business of the Socialist Party, when in control of the state, to carry out to completion the legislative task of transforming the privately owned tools into collective property. When this has been accomplished classes and class antagonisms will be abolished. In the new order there will be but one class—humanity, and the golden age so long dreamed of will be a realization on earth.

Vote for Human Freedom.

All who desire a better social order and a higher state of civilization cast their ballots in the coming election for the candidates of the Socialist Party. We propose the abolition of this cannibalistic system and the substitution thereof of the cooperative commonwealth. In the new order cooperation for existence will supplant the present barbaric struggle for existence and society as well as the individual would take on an unhampered development. Socialism would transform and ennoble humanity. It would furnish the only condition wherein the higher life of service and brotherhood can be realized. We ask all who believe in or desire the better way to join in its realization. Every vote cast for Socialism brings nearer the day of human freedom.

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Your capitalist owners of the "Surplus" pay you well, Mr. Senator. They educated you to use this fine and eloquent language. They clothe you in broadcloth and give you horses and women and distinction. You serve them well in return for your share of the wealth they have robbed from you. But this state of things will not last forever. We propose to put our new found power to the test. We will take that government you hold us down with, to use for ourselves. We will send our own men to be Senators and Law Makers. The soldiers shall be our soldiers then. We will make the laws and run the government.

And then there will be no "Surplus" for foreign consumption. The only Surplus we will have will be a surplus of all the good things of life for all the men who work to produce them.

WILL JAR THE G. O. P.

This question will never be settled until it is settled right, and the time is ripe now to settle it and to settle it right. As we mean right, we mean that we are going to force the last Republican and the last Democrat to face this issue and to solve it, and to quit cheating American labor out of the price and the product of its toil. We will force this issue on American politics—we care not how. We will force the preachers to get on the devil's side or on humanity's side—they are on the devil's side yet. We mean that the newspapers—the Portland Oregonian, the San Francisco Call, the Chicago Times-Herald, the Seattle Times, and the "P.O."—shall give us the news on the labor problem, or Labor will cease to read the last sheet of them.

If labor can strike, if the 150,000 miners, if the butchers can strike to fight organized capital for a chance to live, these same fellows can strike to fight organized capital at the ballot box and snow them under forever. I believe in putting up a good fight while you are at it. Either fight or don't fight. If you mean business, mean it, or else keep quiet and let the juggernaut of capital roll over you and—call it prosperity. That would jar an elephant. It will, one of these days, jar the G. O. P.—Stitt Wilson.

It had better make for the success of Socialism than for the success of the G. O. P.



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