

It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall be workers together, and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

For the Socialist Party.

NO. 248.—FIFTH YEAR.

TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 17, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL "SOCIALISM"

How Pupils are Mistught Upon a Vital Subject of World-wide Interest—An Example from the Toledo High School.

There is a process going on in the public schools all over the country called education, but which is nineteenth century superstition and perversion of mental faculties. We boast of our public school system but only one who is a teacher in that system and at the same time understands something of the structure of society, can realize how the whole machinery of education is used to perpetuate the capitalist order of society.

When here and there a faint sign of progression appears, when a slight rebellion against old methods and superstitions arises, it is "Oh with his head, the rebel" and his head comes off. It is time something was said about our school system. It is time we realized that it is as important to get Socialists upon the school boards as upon city councils.

No trade, no professional work, has so conservative a class of workers, or one so lacking in the power and the will to think independently as the profession of teaching. Most teachers have not had an opportunity to become informed upon social questions, but there are some who know a great deal about the "grave questions" and deliberately deceive the student.

High School Economics. A striking example of this I had a chance to observe recently. I called in at the Toledo high school during the progress of a class in economics, a senior class just about to go into the world and become an active force in its evolution. The subject of the lesson was Socialism and it was based upon a section in Chas. J. Bullock's "Introduction to the Study of Economics." The misstatements and omissions contained in this chapter of a book written by a professor prominent in the field of economics, cannot touch upon. I wish only to point out how a subject of universal public interest was distorted and all attempts at independent thinking absolutely suppressed.

The lesson began by failure on the part of two students to define Socialism, whereupon another student was told to read aloud Webster's definition of Socialism. While she was looking for it, a boy was asked, "Could you make anything out of the subject of Socialism?" "No m," he answered. "Do you think anyone could possibly make anything out of Socialism?" "No m," he answered again.

Then the girl who had gone to look up the definition read aloud from Webster: "A theory or system of Social reform which contemplates a complete reorganization of society, with a more just and equitable distribution of property and labor." I must say right here that this is the nearest to a correct and scientific definition of Socialism given during the lesson. So much credit must be given the instructor.

Ignorance or Misrepresentation. With an attempt at a chronological development of the subject, the teacher stated that Socialism, had been tried many times but had always failed. When the Puritans first settled in New England, they tried it and had common ownership of everything, but had no success until they had divided up the land and had each his own property. She further showed her ignorance or willful misrepresentation of the subject by asking the members of the class how they would like to have all they owned, belong just as much to everyone else as to themselves.

Then upon further questioning, a bright boy answered that "Socialism to-day means the government ownership of industries." This was accepted as the final correct definition, although one boy who had tried in vain to get the floor by the customary way of raising his hand, spoke aloud "That's not Socialism." No attention was paid to the remark by another student who I knew understood something of what Socialism really is.

Intimidation Not Teaching. The teacher, then, with a rush of words that one could not understand, forced the class to accept the criticisms of Socialism by means

MR. DALRYMPLE IS RIGHT

Mr. James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, the traction authority brought over by Mayor Dunne of Chicago to tell how municipal ownership could be introduced in that city, has confounded his hosts by declaring, "Municipal ownership impossible in America, because the country is too impregnated with politics. Municipal ownership would create a gigantic political machine and there would be no greater menace to the republic."

Mr. Dalrymple is right. Municipal ownership, under present political conditions, would be a failure from every standpoint. So long as the same gangs of republican and democratic grifters are in control of the municipalities, municipal ownership would create a condition even worse than at present. Then the ideas of modern business as understood and practiced by the old party leaders in their own business affairs would more widely prevail and corruption would be more rampant everywhere.

But it is not the business man in politics that Mr. Dalrymple fears. It is the workingman at whom his words really are directed. In Glasgow the franchise is limited and the city is controlled and governed by the "rate payers" or property owners. Organization of the city employees is discouraged and they are made to feel that they are not a part of the regular working class. Municipal ownership over there is for the tax payers and property owners first of all.

In the United States the working class have the franchise. They are in politics, and what is more, they are getting into the right kind of politics—their own kind. They are fairly well organized and they are beginning to want things for themselves.

It is this growing appreciation by the workers of the value of their political power that Mr. Dalrymple and his class really fears. He has expressed several times during his visit his concern at the wide scope for political action the working class of this country has within its grasp, and he knows that when this working class wakes up—as it is doing—and exerts itself for its own class instead of for the commercial class represented by Mr. Dalrymple—then it's good-bye, middle class municipal ownership.

That's why Mr. Dalrymple declares for "private ownership of public utilities under municipal control." But that is also why the Socialist Party declares against middle class municipal ownership as represented by Mr. Dalrymple and in operation in Glasgow, and for municipal ownership under working class ownership of the municipality. That would mean municipal ownership for the interests of the working class first, last and all the time.

And if that would mean the creation of a gigantic political machine and the ruin of the republic as at present organized and conducted, let us have it and the sooner the better. Then the commercial class which benefits now by the political corruption boiling up throughout the entire country would have less chance to ply its filthy trade.

Then a real step forward would be taken toward the capture of the political powers by the working class for its own emancipation from the wage system.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS GO ON STRIKE

The photo-engravers employed by the Toledo branch of the Peninsular Engraving company went out on a sympathetic strike on Monday morning last. The Detroit plant of the company has been leading the fight against the photo-engravers for the "open shop" and the men employed by the Toledo house were ordered out by their international union because the Toledo branch was doing work for Detroit and thus assisting the company to fight the Detroit engravers.

The Toledo manager of the company claims that the local engravers have violated a contract which was not to expire until next February by going on strike, but the union men rightly place the interests of their fellows above a contract which would enable the capitalists to destroy their union. It is good policy for the workers to take the aggressive in cases of this kind and the Northern Securities Company and the Northern Securities Company still lives.

It is just two years since President Roosevelt killed the Northern Securities Company and the Northern Securities Company still lives.

FAIRY STORY FROM REAL LIFE

By RYAN WALKER

"You see," said the Ogre, "Our Giant takes my family to the seashore during the hot summer month that they may live. My wand—my magic wand makes him do this and—"



Makes him send his own family into the factory th at they may die—to make the money to keep my family 'n idleness."

A CURE WANTED

The Toledo "Times-Bee" publishes communications and comments pro and con upon the question of capital punishment. One writer advocates greater use of capital punishment; the other deplores it on humanitarian grounds.

Nothing is said about what makes criminals. It is interesting to observe how strenuously people will discuss various phases of the criminal problem and yet leave the cause of criminality out of the discussion. If there is an epidemic anywhere, efforts are at once made to find out what caused it. Criminality is a disease. Why not find out what causes it and try and prevent its prevalence?

Crime exists because social conditions produce it. In all so-called civilized countries, the average of crim-

inality is about the same, showing that crime is a part of the present social system. It could not be otherwise.

Everything sanctified by law and custom under the present system tends to incite dishonesty and deceit into the people's lives. To succeed in business one must be dishonest and regardless of his fellow-competitor and deception go hand in hand. "Legitimate business methods" become "graft" when transferred to the political field and the taxpayers are "held up." The man who shoots his brother deliberately is a "murderer," but the man who owns a factory where little children are crushed and killed is a "respectable business man and citizen."

Under this system human life is cheap and property is accounted of the highest value. The most ruthless and reckless survive and the sen-

itive and scapulous go down to defeat. There can be no profits. It lives because the working class is exploited to enrich the owners of industry. It will die when the working class vote for a system of ownership of industry by the people so that there can be no necessity for competition and for war—so that the working class shall be no longer exploited and the cause of poverty shall disappear.

Socialism will cure the world of criminality just as capitalism now causes and promotes it.

The Socialist and "The Cleveland Citizen" each for one year, \$1.20.

The workman who is worrying about how remuneration of labor will be decided upon under Socialism is usually satisfied to let a capitalist master do the deciding now.

The difference between a Socialist who is a dues-paying party member and the Socialist who is not is that the former has a voice in directing the Socialist party and the other has not.

The Norwegians who think they can't get along without a king are not much different from the workmen who believe they can't get along without the capitalists.

The Ohio state platform of the Socialist Party has received the unequalled endorsement of wholesale denunciations by the capitalist press.

For the Socialist Party.

Published Weekly, by Mally and Titus, 409 Meredith Building, Corner Michigan Street and Jefferson Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

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All business communications should be addressed to "THE SOCIALIST," Toledo, Ohio.

Communications intended for the Editor should be so addressed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Communications intended for publication should be mailed in time to reach "The Socialist" office not later than Monday.

HERMON F. TITUS, Editor; WILLIAM MALLY, Manager; ERN E. AULT, Associate.

Entered at Toledo Post Office as second class mail matter, March 17, 1904.

IN RESPONSE TO NUMEROUS INQUIRIES...

It may be stated that Comrade Titus, editor of The Socialist, is now at his old home in Washington. A letter from him informs us that he is resting on Puget Sound, the first rest in 18 years, and that he is recovering his health and strength slowly.

That Mrs. Potter Palmer's season in London will cost \$300,000 and that the working people of Chicago foot the bills but are not invited?

That working people can enjoy the summer by reading how much their superiors enjoy it at the summer resorts?

That Theodore Schaffer "exonerated" Andrew Carnegie after Schaffer had lost his job as head of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers?

That if you dig down deep enough into all the graft charges against the big leaders, the "best citizen" can be found lurking at the bottom of them?

That the Socialist Party polled 499,230 votes in the national election last November?

That the capitalist who says trades unions are mismanaged is usually the capitalist who is getting licked by the unions?

That the people who oppose free text books for school children can afford to send their own children to college?

That the Democrats are discussing the advocacy of municipal ownership as a question of policy and not of principle?

That the vote of the Socialist Party grows in proportion to the growth of the day-paying party membership?

That the labor bills introduced into the Michigan legislature suffered the same fate that labor bills met with in other legislatures? And that there are no Socialists in the Michigan legislature?

That the whole banking system is not denounced by the capitalist press when a banker sponges in a lot of graft?

But that the whole labor movement is condemned when a labor official yields to bribery by a capitalist?

Those I propose to use. They simply employ the labor and skill of other men and paid them only the money of what it actually worth to them and to the world. In other words, they were "Masters of Men" and I intend to be one too.

How about the next one?" said his father interrupting him sternly.

"Now, Sir," said Robert, "I'll just tell you what I heard a friend of mine— who is already a very successful business man— say. He was asked to subscribe to the salary of a preacher who had lost his job and was unable to hear—and whom he personally disliked—and I was surprised to see the largeness of his subscription. When I asked him about it he said, 'Why, man, you never thought of that? Certainly, I subscribe to the salary of every one they give me a chance at. A good one of cash shuts the mouth of the Pulpit as well as of the Press; and they are apt to keep the poor and middle classes believing in a Bible that tells them to remain in subjection to the powers that be, and in a hell and a devil in the future, or they will make good articles for us in the next issue of the present. Remember the Reign of Terror in France.' And so, it is good business to pay largely for the police power of the church. Those are business methods and reasons, Sir."

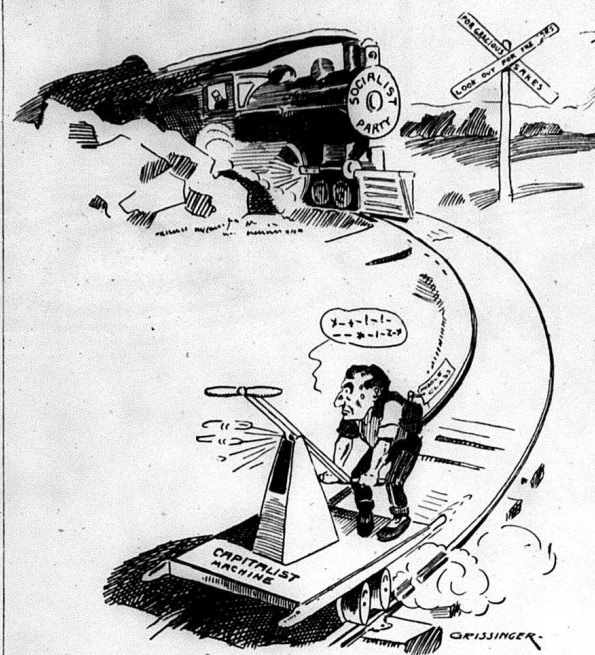
"Well," said his father, "thank God that I am out of what you designate Business. I have another name for it. I am going to call it MacDonald's in the morning. I had wondered why he did not come to see me last week, but I hear that he has not been well enough to be at the works these last few days. I am going to offer him a job of some kind (though what it will be I cannot now imagine, for he is not interested with your position and works) to keep him from eating his heart out at this blow. It is not money he needs. Grant me this much that you will defer action on his case for a few days."

"Oh," said Robert, "that is easily done. I've plenty of others to start to patronize those firms which advertise in these columns. By this means our friends can help to sustain the paper and insure its permanency."

As the number of advertisers grows the size of the paper will be increased accordingly. When purchasing from these columns, mention 'The Socialist,' so that they will know their advertisements in this paper have been of direct benefit to them. Show our advertisers that we can "deliver the goods."

That the whole labor movement is condemned when a labor official yields to bribery by a capitalist?

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—From the Acme School of Drawing, Kalamazoo, Mich. CLEAR THE TRACK!

PARTY NEWS.

Continued from Page Three. Office of alderman of his city on an important ticket last April. At an recent meeting of the State Executive Committee, Comrade Lucas, of Minneapolis, made a motion requesting forgoes Falls to expel Broth from membership, but the motion received no second. There were present besides Lucas, Comrades Miller, McJedgie, Nash and Rogers.

Local Minneapolis. The Fifth Ward Branch passed resolutions asking for the center of Milton N. Rogers from the State Committee and State Executive Committee for failing to obey instructions of Local Minneapolis, from which he was elected.

Comrade Thomas Lucas has been engaged by the Fourth Ward to make weekly lectures at the corner of Congress and Nicollet during the summer months on Thursday evenings. On Sunday evening of each week during the same time he will speak at Seven Corners, and on Saturday evenings he will agitate at the corner of Fifteenth avenue and Franklin for the purpose of strengthening the newly formed Eleventh Ward Branch.

A new Branch has been formed in the Eleventh Ward. Meetings are held every Saturday evening in the "Gaz" Club office, 1910 Grand avenue.

Local Minneapolis has endorsed the Crestline resolutions. The City Central Committee has adopted resolutions criticizing Comrade Holman for stating that the resolution condemning Berger were "railroaded" through the Central Committee when the majority of the members had left for home. The facts are as follows: The resolutions were introduced the first thing under the head of new business, with 21 delegates present, 11 of whom had responded to roll call. The whole committee consists of 36 members. During the discussion the delegates left the hall, leaving 17 present when the vote was taken. There was no objection to the resolutions.

The resolutions were signed by W. L. Beeman, chairman of session, and C. D. Rayner, secretary of the City Central Committee.

Art. V, Sec. 3.—Any person occupying a position, honorary or remunerative, by the gift of any other political party (civil service accepted), or who receives a nomination or is elected on any other than a Socialist ticket, shall not be eligible for membership in the Public Ownership Party. This has been proposed as an amendment to the constitution and has been endorsed by Local Two Harbors, Louis Greenfield and N. Gosner, Branch 1.

Delgates to the City Central Committee are Chas. Vezare, James Cronin and Thos. F. Maroney, Branch 1; Louis F. Wieser, Albert Jones and William Bush, Branch 2; B. Rosenberg, Louis Greenfield and N. Gosner, Branch 3 (Jewish).

A new set of by-laws has recently been adopted and the local will enter a vigorous campaign of organization.

Local officers are: Organizer, Thos. F. Maroney; Corresponding Secretary, James Cronin; Secretary and Treasurer, N. Roemer.

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By Henry L. Slobodin. "When the Sleepers Wake" was the thought that occurred to me when I read that the Ghimman, Dr. Sun-Yan-Sen, went to Brussels for the purpose of attending the Socialist party of China with the International Socialist Bureau. Comrade Sun-Yan-Sen's account of the spread of socialism in China is as vivid as it is startling.

The Manchus are governing and oppressing China as Russia oppresses Poland. Hence the most popular cry is "China for Chinamen." It must be in mind that nearly all the land is "China for Chinamen." It must be landowners are few and the land is allotted for use according to certain rules. The Chinamen have a very simple tax system. Each pays a burden of taxation does not rest on the propertyless masses. The Chinese Socialists have a plan of improving this system of taxation so as to prevent the expropriation of one class by another.

They know little of machinery in China and most of the work is still done by hand. The majority of the Chinese workmen are in a condition of the guild. They are all organized, much better than in any other country. The lot of the workingman in China is by no means deplorable. There are few very poor people in China and still fewer very rich.

And the rich can buy no means of the luxury and extravagance of the European capitalists.

The Chinese co-operatives and guilds are offering great resistance to the introduction of machinery and the European methods of production generally into China. The Chinamen know what they are among the nations; the most fortunate of all, they know what the European proletarians have to suffer from the capitalist mode of production, and they do not want to be made slaves to machinery.

The Chinese Socialists are struggling hard to overcome the prejudice against machinery, but they want to have the benefits of civilization and not to become its victims. In a word, they believe it to be possible for them to pass from the mediæval system of production into Socialist state, thus avoiding all the sufferings and all failures of a capitalist regime.

"In a few years," says Dr. Sen, "we hope to realize our grandest dream, for our guilds and craftsmen are permeated with a socialist spirit. We will enter into a real collectivist regime. You, Europeans, will be able to draw from us not only the strength of a good example, but you will be able to show that collectivism is not a mere utopia. Chinese Socialism is no more in its swaddling clothes, as it is believed before, and I dare say it has grown out of its infantile boots. All guilds are adopting our teachings and are now awaiting only the signal for the beginning of the struggle. You may judge of the number of our followers by considering the readers of the Socialist Chinese newspapers, not counting the 'illiterates.'"

Thus Dr. Sun-Yan-Sen's views are no less interesting than the facts which he points out are amazing. The Russian people have shown a remarkable readiness to embrace the view of transition of China to Socialism by skipping capitalism reminds us that a similar view prevailed once among the Russian comrades. They have abandoned it now.

However, we must not judge of China until we have more facts. It is possible that China is preparing for us a surprise immeasurably greater in magnitude and consequence than the surprise which Japan just gave us.

equality of rights for men and women and representative government was adopted.

It is gratifying to The Socialist to note that the people whom it expected to dispense are apparently feeling that way.

It is unfortunate that Darwin could not live to see our "best people" at a monkey dinner in order to clinch his argument in favor of descent.

The Socialist and "The Cleveland Citizen" each for one year, \$1.20.

Herbert Casson states that "socialism is not a fixed quantity" and we might add that neither is Casson so among others live with more of the "long green" than his present employers.

"Enclosed please find \$1 to renew my subscription to The Socialist. I should not like to miss a single copy of your valuable paper. I think it one of the best if not the best paper we have. I wish you unbounded success." This comes from Comrade M. J. Robinson, of Tacoma, Wash.

Bernstein has taken a stand for the mass or political strike, in instances where the capitalist class content plate restriction of the suffrage, as in Bremen and Hamburg. It is said that this is the only way to beat off such reactionary measures in those countries.

The Italian Co-Operative Federation has proposed a plan whereby large tracts of public land, hitherto uncultivated, shall be handed over to it for cultivation.

A woman's congress recently took place on Moscow which was attended by 500 delegates from 15 countries. Russia. A resolution demanding

the Kennedy State Committee will give a picnic July 23 at Phoenix Grove, near Newport, the proceeds to go to the propaganda fund of the state. Eugene V. Debs will be present and the affair promises to be a big success.

Chicago Socialists will form a marching club.

State Secretary of Wisconsin reports receipts of \$127.20 during the month of May, from 27 locals and branches and one member at large, including a balance from April of \$15.96. In addition there was received from organizational and campaign funds, \$110.10; sale of buttons, \$2.00; proceeds from a concert, \$194.70; 1904 picnic, \$42.; and from sale of books, \$5.00; total cash, \$356.88. No account of expenditures is given.

Milwaukee comrades have arranged for a three hours sit-in at Galea, Monday, June 13, at 10 o'clock. Comrades who visit that city on an excursion Sunday, June 25. Refreshments will be served and a general good time is promised the visitors.

Mother Jones, Ida Crouch-Hazlett and D. Burgess are all speaking in Montana this month.

Socialists from all sections of the State of Rhode Island enjoyed an excursion from Providence to New Bedford on Sunday, June 11. The trip was most delightful. Music and refreshments were served and all in all the event was the most successful of the kind ever held under the auspices of the party in that state.

In a recent issue of The Socialist Comrade E. M. Holman of Minneapolis was styled "Laywer Holman." We are informed that Comrade Holman is not a lawyer, but a bookkeeper.

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett talked for three hours in the rain at Galea, Ills, June 10, a large and enthusiastic crowd, many of whom hardly realize it was raining. Miss Flossie Curtis, the 13 year old daughter of Comrade A. B. Curtis, introduced the speaker in a manner that won the admiration of the audience and gave assurance of another talented and successful speaker in the near future.

Enterprise Hardware, Plumbing & Tinning Co., 214 Union Street, Seattle, Wash.

Yale & Towne Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Hot Air Furnaces and General Jobbing, 1424 Third Avenue, SEATTLE.

Boys, until the movement is a success, do not do business for profit, but we both use money if you don't get our estimate.

THE EDGEMOOR Phonos, Main 7920, Independent, A308, X2825. Ask for C. J. Clark, Driver No. 5.

Good Health Assured if You Eat at The Vegetarian Cafe, 214 Union Street, Seattle, Wash.

Insurance, Bonds, Real Estate, Loans, ALASKA BLDG., Seattle, Wash.

WALIN & NORDSTROM, DEALERS IN UP-TO-DATE FOOTWEAR, 1428 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A MODERN BUSINESS MAN

Continued from Page Two.

ods that will keep them from ultimately getting the upper hand—so we have adopted those methods."

"And yet you wonder when Arndt or any of the others rebel?" interjected his father.

"Wonder? Not I," said his son. "I wouldn't stand that if he has to—not for a minute! And as for Arndt, I am glad that he gave me a chance at one so promptly. Arndt is a leader in the Union, and I am not going to be able to get along with any of them. No, Sir. I am not going to blacklist, although you and he, I think, expect me to do so. But I am not certain that he did not force my hand today in order to get along with any of them."

"Anyhow, I am simply going to weed out of my department every man who won't, or can't do the best possible work for the Company (and incidentally for me); for any man who has a sickly wife, or a prodigiate son, or a store bill hanging over him, isn't going to be able to put his whole mind on the work like one who is without these incumbrances, and my department must show such returns in the next six months that the Superintendent shall step down—or on—and I am going to stop up. Yes, Sir. I've allowed six months for that; and I have the lines of the career approximately mapped out. What is to become of those whom I displace, you ask? I really cannot tell you, Sir."

"Well," said his father, "that sounds very nice for Robert Erdy, Jr.; but let me ask you one question: Is that the road to success in business today?"

"It is the only one I have ever heard about," said his son. "I've studied the lives of successful business men in the past and times; and while they give tremendous sums to the public for various reasons (but chiefly to ease their consciences, I think—and I may do the same some day), after they have succeeded, yet the methods they took to get the money were identical with those

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