

THOUGHTS, By Your Uncle,

As winter approaches numerous appeals for cast-off clothing and money for orphan asylums, homeless children's retreats, missions, etc., should bring to every workman who does not vote the socialist ticket splendid thoughts for his holiday's enjoyment: What a splendid future he has guaranteed by his capitalist vote for himself and his children, and how nice it is to have, perhaps, a job so that he can work until 10 o'clock every night during the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities creating gifts and luxuries for someone else to enjoy!! Who wouldn't be a workman with a capitalist mind?

NUMEROUS strikes all over the country again remind us that no peace is possible as long as the employing class remain.

SAY, my brothers of the trades unions, can't you see this: That the interest of the employing class as they can, for as little wages as they can force you to take; and that your interest is to get as much, in wages, of the product of your labor as you can? Isn't that plain? Well, how are you going to have "peace" then? What will give you justice? Any of your trade-union no-politics plans? Not one. Only Socialism alone will solve the question. Think this over, and please don't be freaky any more.

THE attention of the ignorant workman who thinks, and the criminal mis-leader who teaches, that the "interests of labor and capital are identical" are courteously invited to explain how it is that when organized labor at Northport, Wash., and Rossland, B. C., decided to put up a labor ticket, dispatches immediately announced that "the business men and tax payers will organize and put up an opposition ticket to defend the rights of property owners!" One thing is sure, capitalists all over the world are class conscious, even if the workmen are not.

AND now Dennett, the religious and temperance restaurant keeper, has failed for several thousands with no visible assets. Here the fellow who filled his restaurants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and all other big cities with religious mottoes, wouldn't open on Sundays, and hired girls, whom he wouldn't allow to organize, at starvation wages. His creditors are said to be mostly women and mission folk. Business and religion won't mix, and religion, humanity and everything else always get the worst of it in the attempt. It's too bad Dennett didn't fail before. And some people wonder why Socialists won't try to win the small robber class to their ranks. Why, they are no better than the bigger parasites, and generally twice as mean and domineering in the treatment of their few employees. While ONE business man remains, big or little, there remains also economic and industrial injustice.

THESE musicians union of Seattle, Wash., has done a funny thing. The members of that organization, the most of them, have no use for Socialism, and their fair would rise in horror were "class consciousness" mentioned at their meeting. Yet here they go, unanimously, sending a resolution to congress urging that the government build all its own warships and make all its own repairs, instead of letting out contracts to private firms. And if in the resolution the words "mills, factories, etc." had been added to "battleships," practically all the Socialists ask would have been endorsed. Strange how bad it would be for the government—the people—to build a series as well as war ships, make bread and clothes as well as powder and bombs, houses and dwellings as well as jails, and employ artisans—printers, house builders, textile

workers, miners, etc.—as well as soldiers, sailors and machinists. Queer we can't use the government to up-build life and strength instead of destroying them. Funny it would be wrong to advance mental and moral growth of all while all right to neglect them in order to advance the "commercial interests" of a few. Odd ducks, these musicians, aren't they?

AFTER all this Columbian excitement, with our troops and warships landing and making demonstrations, it is rather shocking to our "patriotism" to find out by way of the capitalist press that we wouldn't bother to interfere in the squabble did not "commercial relations" demand it. Here we are, just like any of those "foreign nations" we have howled at so long, going gunning for "trade," wasting life and treasure that some one may make a dollar selling stuff for more than it is worth. And the worst of it is that the men who do the fighting and dying, who make the stuff that is to be sold, never get a whack at the dollar after they have given someone else a chance to grab it.

It's a good thing that all these boiler and mine explosions and railroad accidents are occurring just now. The annual Christmas charity doled out to widows and orphans and other "deserving poor" by the more tender-hearted and fearsome of the exploiting class can find new hearts to rejoice and new converts to make to the ranks of those who uphold capitalism for the scanty gifts it measures out from its heaps of stolen treasure.

If the so-called Socialists of Whatcom, Wash., gain one single vote next Tuesday over the vote of a year ago it will be against every experience of the past, and in opposition to the knowledge of every one who has watched trucking self-seekers finally drown themselves in their own political filth. Whatcom needs to rid itself of one or two "whole-things" people and to have a thorough reorganization. And it needs it bad.

VOICES won by a compromise of principles form but a quicksand in which Truth will be wholly swallowed up.

We lift our hats to the eastern workmen who had staid enough to refuse Carnegie's blood-stained gift. If American workmen, the greatest wealth producers the world has ever seen, cannot afford to build their own libraries they should not compound a felony by fraternizing with those who have exploited them. "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" is a true saying, and the working class of today should adopt it as a watchword.

WHILE the ministers of Seattle were preparing and polishing up their sermons of Thanksgiving, with their hypocritical talk of peace and plenty, a poor devil was confessing, at the police station, to breaking and entering with the intent to steal something to eat. He was starving. He was given but a short sentence for his darning to get hungry when we wish to sing our foolish thanks. At about the same time, in Chicago, it was discovered that the inmates of a Home for Friendless Youth were actually starving. The institution is not backed by any rich patron but has been supported entirely by subscriptions and donations. These, however, fell off to almost nothing, and the proprietor and half a dozen little inmates came near celebrating Thanksgiving in the potter's field.

THANKING God for the few uncertain crumbs thrown to us by our capitalist masters out of the overflowing and boundless wealth we have created is either rank blasphemy or darned idioicy. Come to think of it the second time, I'm blessed if I don't think it is both, with a lot of fool ignorance and childish cowardice thrown in for good measure.

UNCLE SAM.

ORGANIZING FUND.

The Socialist has now collected and paid into the Washington State Treasury \$66.85 for keeping an organizer in the field. It is only seven weeks since the proposal was first made to send out Comrade Gilbert.

Now we have sufficient pledged to keep him in the field. The only work that remains is to collect these pledges.

The comrades everywhere show the best spirit and promptitude in making these payments.

We publish below the amounts paid which have not heretofore been published. If any error appears we urge anyone who sees it to report to this office.

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Out of nearly one hundred who subscribed only six remain unpaid for Oct. and only fifteen have paid for November while two have paid ahead for December.

Pay in your November payments, boys.

Who Are Socialists?

There are 9,000,000 Socialists in the world according to the vote; but there are many more than that, for in some countries the laws are such that thousands who would vote for Socialism are disfranchised. In this vast army of Socialists is a larger per cent of men of education, brains and refinement than can be found in any like number on earth. Statesmen, historians, authors, editors, poets, professors in great universities, artisans, inventors and skilled workers, are this grand army of patriots who are battling for economic liberty and social justice. On economic questions these nine million Socialists possess more scientific knowledge than all the remainder of mankind put together.

Our battle is against organized ignorance and corruption. Our work is to educate. Our only resort is to the ballot box. Our methods are peaceful. Our aim is to establish an order of society in which love for mankind, peace and plenty for all, shall prevail.

Our aim is the highest development of our race through the proper use of economic forces.

But while this alone is our aim, and our methods are unobjectionable, there are certain preachers and politicians who, in their dense ignorance and depravity, class us with mad dogs, tigers and vipers. They demand that Socialists and Socialism be destroyed.

It cannot be done. A movement that is backed by over 9,000,000 of educated minds cannot be destroyed. Socialism is here to stay. It is the representative of eternal justice for mankind.

The names of the Socialist philosophers of today will live in history, and song, and poetry, while the names of those who slander and persecute them will be forgotten in the flood of coming years. —[Social Economist.]

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Do you have offended great Mammon, my god? Of all things the owner, he rules with a nod; You have dared to demand, not to pray on your knees, For means to avert that you starve and you freeze.

Dispersers and heretics! Know that by the fangs of wild beasts will see you expire, Unemployment shall cast you to Freezing and Famine— They shall tear and devour you—so will the god, Mammon!

To your doom! to the beasts! where with red fangs await you, The cars of Contempt, the hyenas of Hate, And the Serpents of Shame shall sting you and read you, To the tigers and wolves of Starvation shall end you!

To will the god, Mammon. I will it, Away! To the dreadful arena. The beasts howl for prey! And the minions of Mammon, around you in tiers, Will answer your anguish with laughter and jeers!

No mercy! Our world must be rid of the rabble Who follow this Christ with their brotherhood bubble. They who kiss it not meekly shall fall by the rod And be crushed by the vengeance of Mammon, my god!

Wm. R. Fox.

Socialism vs. Anarchism

By Thomas J. Morgan in Mackintosh's Journal

There are but two fundamental theories of human relationship—the Anarchist and the Socialist. On one or the other of those 'all human institutions were based, and to one or the other all sociological thought must trend.

The first had its birth in the animal instinct of self-preservation and individual conquest. Its logical products in modern "civilization" are "private property," the competitive struggle for life, wealth and power, industrial and commercial warfare and moral chaos.

The second began with the recognition of the interdependence of mankind, and grew with the expanding association of family, village, town, city, national and international life.

The intellectual and moral development consequent upon this ascending association lifted some men's thoughts above the ignorant self-conceit of the individual isolation. It laid the foundations of those public institutions which have been slowly raised above the realm of anarchist contention and private conquest, and which represent the idea of social ownership, social power and social consciousness.

Passing from theory to fact and from the remote to the near, the growth and character of Socialist thought may be traced in its propositions, its demands, and in its organized expressions as it attacks the vital institutions of anarchism.

It proposes a scientific system of cooperative production and distribution of the necessities and comforts of life for use, as a substitute for the present parasitic way in which the means of life are produced and distributed from no other motive and for no other purpose than the private profit of the individual in control, and in which abundance precedes a scarcity and overproduction causes famine.

With the foregoing proposition Socialism requires a change in the economic relations of all who are engaged

in the work of production and distribution by demanding the establishment of a partnership in place of the present relation of "master and servant"; that this anarchist relation of conqueror and conquered be abolished, together with its anarchist "labor market," in which men, women and children compete with each other in a struggle to sell themselves for an hour, a day or a week, to masters who wish to buy, and in which the "market price" is a "living wage," or less, and in which the old and gray, and an ever-increasing number of able-bodied, animated pieces of "property" for whom anarchism has provided no place or use, except in the cartoons of their daily papers, magazines and other ethical exhibits of anarchism.

As a political force Socialism presents an organized movement, international in theory, spirit, principle, aim, and programme; composed of a class-conscious body of work people seeking by every legitimate means to improve the immediate physical and mental well-being of the toiling masses, and to secure the political power of the state or nation.

Certain of securing this political power, Socialism formulates this fundamental political programme: The public ownership of the means of production and distribution—land, capital and machinery—and the socialization of productive and distributive industry.

The growth of Socialist thought may be divided into three periods—the first, a long, slow, unconscious development; the second, a sudden conscious and brief flight into abstract speculation and idealism; the third and present period, in which it has rapidly crystallized into a concrete movement of world-wide extent and force.

The serfs of Europe, hurriedly transformed into "free laborers" for the convenience of the anarchist owners of the new machinery of production for profit and into political equality with their masters, absorbed the Socialist thought, developed a class consciousness and practical organization.

A quarter of a century ago this movement entered the economic and political field. First it excited amusement, then interest, and later alarm and fear. The champions and the entrenched and buttressed fortifications were powerless to withstand its progress; under whatever form anarchism has established its individual domination, whether of Russian despotism, qualified monarchy, or ostentatious republicanism, Socialism has challenged its claims and weakened its power. Though handicapped in a thousand anarchist ways in the political field, Socialism has placed its representatives in every imperial parliament in Europe to herald the coming of the Socialist majority.

In the world of literature, science, art and religion, in spite of the dures of anarchist domination, Socialism, with increasing power, challenges the assumptions of anarchy and exposes its pretensions.

In America, as nowhere else, the Rockefellers, with reckless disregard of consequences, are forcing the logic of anarchist thought to its ultimate conclusion and exhibit the individual right to property, the individual right of industrial and commercial conquest, in all its monstrous realism. Face to face with this uncrowned monarch, the American citizen discovered that the Fourth of July has lost all its glorious meaning, that all the declarations of equality and self-government are mere fancies; that all that is real in that institution is its noise.

Shocked at this discovery, the awakened citizen invents an immediate reform and plants thereon his flag, and rebuilds, forms and reforms, till forced against his will to see in Socialism his sole defence against the monster anarchy.

In this conscious conclusion sacred regard for the rights of private property sinks, and is del the divinity of kings, before the sovereignty of the people, and the beautiful attractions which illumined the revolutionary creation of this republic become the practical economic and political demands of the American Socialist.

The equality and brotherhood of man, his common ownership of the

earth and in all that industry, science, and art have added in the course of human progress, becomes an inseparable part of its mental and physical existence and links him with the international movement of Socialism against anarchy.

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The Entertainment itself was only too short. The singers, Stella Belle, Mr. Kantor and Mr. Schultze, were all enthusiastically applauded, as were the dancers, Katie Hazelgrove and Enola McIntyre.

The chief feature of the evening was the unique exhibit of Socialist cartoons through upon the screen by Comrade Seibert's stereopticon. They entertain and amuse the audience at the same time that they convey the lessons of Socialism. Most of these cartoons were selected from The Socialist's columns, but many were entirely new.

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THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, King County. Notice and Summons. M. J. Laddington, Plaintiff, vs. Columbus S. Anderson and all persons unknown, Defendants.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, King County. Notice and Summons. John Rogers, Plaintiff, vs. Fleming & Ayres Co. and all persons unknown, Defendants.

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