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THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation.

Published by The Socialist Educational Union

116 VIRGINIA ST., SEATTLE, WASH., NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

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## A B C of Socialism--No. 8

By H. Gaylord Wilshire



H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE.  
(Editor of Wilshire's Magazine.)

Socialism promises a system of production and distribution of wealth which will give to every person a share of the total product in proportion to the value of his labor in the production thereof.

Let a man have what he earns, says the socialist.

Today a man is not paid according to what he may produce, but according to the rate at which the employer can hire another man. A man works in a mine and takes out \$100 per day in gold, but he is not paid \$100. The \$100 goes to the owners of the mine, and he gets only the prevailing wage, say \$2 per day.

It is so with the people of the United States as a whole. They may produce \$100 per day each, and some day they may produce \$1,000 a day; but wages will never rise beyond the \$2 a day rate.

Whatever they may produce, no matter what it is, must go to the owners of the United States, exactly as the gold went to the owners of the gold mine.

The socialist says this method of remunerating the laborer is unjust, and that he should be paid according to the value of his product and not according to how cheaply he can live. What is the use to him of increasing the productivity of the nation by building better machinery, if he gets no more wages?

Here we have an enormously rich country, vast fertile fields, immense mineral resources, thousands of waterfalls harnessed to work for man; and yet, the very fact that we have all these facilities for the production of wealth is actually creating a condition which makes it difficult for us to get even a bare living. We are constantly terrified with the specter of "over-production." We are afraid of freezing to death because there is too much coal; we are afraid of starving to death because there is too much bread. We cannot buy back with our meager wages the enormous product that we are turning out, and which the capitalists appropriate by virtue of their owning the machinery of production. We produce \$100 a day and Mr. Morgan pays us \$2 a day. Then when we cannot buy back the \$100 worth of goods we have produced because we have only \$2 to do it with, Mr. Morgan cries out "over-production," and refuses us a job, and cuts off even our \$2. Now, we can't blame Morgan for refusing us work when he can't sell what we produce. We have given over to him the ownership of the United States, not to administer for our benefit, but in order that he can make money; and certainly there is no money in owning the country unless he can sell what we produce.

Every time we are called upon to say whether we wish Morgan to remain as owner of the country and take everything we produce above and beyond what we need to keep us from starvation, we always say, "Yes, we like the Morgan ownership. We like to starve. We have no fault to find." We don't talk this way every day in the year. In fact we sometimes talk quite differently. But the only day in the year when our talk counts for anything we always take pains to promptly declare that we have no cause to complain. I refer of course to the way we vote upon Election Day. That is the only day in the year when we have a real opportunity of expressing ourselves as to how we like things; and as-most of us vote either the Republican or the Democratic ticket, we ought not to complain of conditions, because neither Republicans nor Democrats propose to make any change.

The trouble today is simply that Messrs. Morgan and Vanderbilt own the United States; and by virtue of that ownership are enabled to take practically all we produce; and as long as this ownership continues the tribute to the Morgans and the Vanderbilts will continue.

Ownership of the United States carries with it the right of the owners to levy tribute on the people of the United States. Why should Morgan own America unless he gets something out of the ownership? The owners of America will always get what the American workers produce; therefore if those workers wish to get their product the obvious and only way for them to get it is by becoming the owners of America themselves. They cannot own it individually. They have already tried that and it has proven

a failure. Morgan and Vanderbilt would be sure to get it away from them again in the future as they have done in the past. No; the only way for the people to own America for themselves is to own it collectively. Just as we today own the Post Office, let us own our railways and other great public utilities. Let the Nation Own the Trusts is a motto that everyone can understand; and one of which everyone will soon see both the necessity and the desirability.

Now, the way for the American people to get America for their own is for them to say they want it; and the way to say we want it is to vote for the party that says we ought to have it—that is, the Socialist Party.

If you wish to have what you produce, then you must say so, and the way to say so is to vote for Socialism.

If you wish to abolish poverty, then say so, by voting for Socialism.

If you like misery, poverty and rags, vote for either the Democratic or Republican Party. It makes no difference which. Both of them declare for the continuance of the Reign of the Capitalists.

Don't kick if you vote for Poverty and get it.

If you vote for Socialism and don't get Wealth, it is only because you don't get enough others to vote with you.

We are growing, however. There is a day coming when we will vote for Socialism and abolish poverty.

It is up to you to do your share at once by voting for Socialism now. We won't want your vote after we have enough without you. Now is the time when you can help humanity. Will you help? If you will, then Vote for the Socialist Party.



## The King of the World

Only One Thing Holds Him Up.

H. Gaylord Wilshire



ENRICO FERRI.  
(Professor of Criminology at Rome and Member of Italian Parliament.)



KARL KAUTSKY.  
(Political Economist, Editor of "Die Neue Zeit," Berlin.)

### ABSOLUTELY THE LAST CHANCE.

We present herewith engravings made after photographs of four among the most famous Socialists in the world today, Singer and Kautsky of Germany, Ferri of Italy, and Vandeveld of Belgium. The photos are much larger and more finished than the engravings. Their autographs are attached in each instance. Three of these pictures were taken this season especially for "The Socialist." Together with a group of American Socialists, including Debs, Vail, Herron, Spargo, Hariman, Wilshire, and others, all bound into one album, these photographs will go to the one guessing nearest to the Socialist vote in the state of Washington next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

In order to make it possible for many more to enter this contest and take their chances to win this splendid and unique volume, we hereby announce an extension of time for the making of these estimates. Any estimate made will be recorded, if it bears a postmarked date on the envelope prior to Nov. 5. That is, any estimate made on Nov. 4 will be received, as it will be impossible for any one to know on Nov. 4 how the vote is going in the entire state.

We repeat the conditions. Every one is entitled to an estimate who brings in a new subscription for one year, or its equivalent. That is, 50

cents entitles you to an estimate, if it is paid for new subscriptions.

There is only one exception to this rule. If any one who is now taking a trial subscription of two weeks for 10 cents will send in 50 cents as renewal, he will be allowed the estimate as if he were a new subscriber.

Now we ought to have at least a trial subscription of two weeks before the close of the polls next Tuesday. You can get new subscribers at the polls during election day if you only get them into the post-office early enough to be stamped on that day.

Some one is going to get that Album of Historic Socialists and he will have a prize to be proud of all his life.

Will every man in Seattle or King Co. who will give Election day or night, in whole or in part, for the cause of Socialism, please report at once to either of the undersigned Executive Committee? Give name and address and exact hours you can work.

H. F. TITUS,  
WM. HUMPHREY,  
MEREDITH PARSONS,  
A. E. FOWLER,  
J. G. SMART,  
116 Virginia St.

You can't be conscious of belonging to a class you don't belong to.

### DASTARDLY ATTACK.

In Stevens county, Wash., the Democrats are doing what they will soon do everywhere as fast as the Socialists become formidable. Comrade J. C. Harkness has proved a glutton for political organization in the N. E. of this state. He has a list of all the voters and knows how they will vote. He has organized 28 Locals in one county. He has visited most of them three times in person. He has sacrificed his practice and his home life to push the cause.

Of course the office-seeking "Fusionists" and "Me-too," "Just-one-more" Socialists, are furious. The only explanation they can give is—Republican Boodles. But they bring not a shred of proof—only insinuations and secret whisperings. Comrade Harkness has issued two circulars that are hot numbers, cramming the slanders and lies down their throats.

The result will be a reaction in favor of the Socialist ticket. The voters will not stand for such mean tactics.

A big vote will be polled in Stevens Co. Harkness is not the only one who has been at work. Comrades Erdman and Anderson and Floyd Smith have also been out making an active canvass, and the whole ticket is made of winners.

Be sure and watch the polls during the count. You may have to stay with it all night. But stay with it. There is no other way to be sure of our votes being counted. The Judges and Clerks belong to our opponents, and they will often either carelessly or intentionally pass over a Socialist vote unless a Socialist is there to protest. So stand up for all our votes.

This is an off year and we cannot expect such a large vote as in 1920. But all signs point to an absolutely larger Socialist vote in all parts of the country. We predict the Socialist Party will be the only party which will poll a larger vote than in 1920.

The workingman who casts his vote for the Democratic or Republican party is making a present of his elective franchise to the enemy—Miners' Mag.

### What the Political Parties Have Done for the Miners.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.  
Money ..... \$00000000  
Speakers ..... None  
Encouragement ..... None  
Injunction Judges denied the miners food.

REPUBLICAN PARTY.  
Money ..... \$00000000  
Literature ..... None  
Speakers ..... None  
Speakers ..... None  
Troops ..... 18,000  
Gen. Corbin ..... "Shoot to kill"

SOCIALIST PARTY.  
Money ..... Over 7,000  
Literature ... By the 100,000 copies  
Speakers, as many as we could raise the money to sustain.

What party do you endorse?—Chicago Socialist.



PAUL SINGER.  
(Member of German Parliament, Rich Manufacturer.)



EMILE VANDERVELDE.  
(Socialist Leader in Belgian Parliament.)

## Socialist Nominee Urges Capitalist Competitors WILL THEY DARE TO COME ?

CARPENTERS' HALL, SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2.

Joint Discussion Proposed—Three Candidates for State Senate—Every Workingman in 6th and 8th Wards, Seattle, Should Hear It Before Voting.  
To Richard M. Kinnear and Edward H. James, Republican and Democratic candidates for the Washington State Senate from the 6th and 8th Wards, Seattle.

Gentlemen: I am a candidate for the same office as yourselves. One of us three will occupy that office. Which one it shall be will be decided next Tuesday at the polls.

There are 5,000 voters registered from this 36th Senatorial District. Of these over one-half are workingmen.

I have sent a copy of this letter to the workingmen electors in this district and have invited them to be present at Carpenters' Hall, 4th avenue near Pike street, next Sunday evening, Nov. 2, to hear us three candidates state our reasons for asking their suffrages.

I do not know whether you will accept my invitation, hereby presented, to be present at that meeting and meet the workingmen voters face to face, giving your arguments for their support. But I shall be there and the voters will be there and I shall take occasion to tell them why they should not support a Republican or a Democrat. You, gentlemen, will be welcome to the same platform and will be accorded the same hearing as myself, if you choose to be there.

I do not see why either of you, any more than myself, should decline to meet the men whose votes we want and frankly tell them why we want their votes.

I am sending a copy of this letter to all workingmen registered, without any regard to party affiliations, so that our audience will not be composed of Socialists only.

I am sure I should be glad to be invited by you to present my cause to any body of electors you might get together, and I cannot see any reason why you too should not welcome such an opportunity to address a large body of men who are certain to vote for some one of us three as Senator from the 36th District.

Trusting you will accept this invitation, and may the best cause win, I am yours sincerely,  
HERMON F. TITUS.



# Governor Chase's Letter of Acceptance Stirs Up Old-Bay State.

"Squire E. Putney, Secretary, and Comrades of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts:

"I have your notification of my nomination as your candidate for governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"This nomination, coming to me as it did, entirely unlooked for and at this particular time in the history of the Socialist party, can but be esteemed by me as an honor of which any citizen of our commonwealth might well feel proud, and this the more because I am confident that this year marks the real beginning of the Socialist party in this state.

"Socialism is no longer a mere theory, promulgated by a few, but a live, burning issue, which gathers force and power in proportion to the development of industry.

"Like all the progressive movements of society in the past, Socialism will finally come into power and operation when the evils of that system which it aims to supplant become too oppressive for further toleration by the people.

"Socialists have long pointed to the fact that the system of private ownership of the means of life must of necessity result, of its own natural evolution, in the concentration of industry into the hands of the few, and as a logical consequence giving this few an economic power which divides society into two distinct classes, the capitalist class and the producing or working class. The industrial development during the past decade has fully demonstrated to all thinking men that this position has been correct.

"No intelligent man today will deny that the whole industrial structure is completely dominated and controlled by a few gigantic syndicates, or trusts. In the light of this truth, the Socialists assert that there can be room for but two movements in the political life of this nation. One, seeking to perpetuate the individual or private ownership of the means of life—capitalism, the other, making for collective or cooperative ownership—Socialism.

"In the past our industrial life was composed of three distinct classes, the capitalist class, the middle class and the working class.

"Corresponding to these three industrial classes, we have had three phases of political activity. The Republican party, representing the large capitalist class; the Democratic party, representing the middle or small capitalist class, and reform parties of various kinds, speaking ostensibly for the working class, but always representing some phase of middle class life.

**Competition Abolished.**  
"Industrial development and concentration has abolished competition to such a degree that the middle class has been annihilated as a factor in industry and commerce, thus making necessary a new alignment of political forces or parties. It is being realized by all thinking people that this political alignment must shape itself to correspond with the industrial development.

"The Democratic party, having no definite class interest to conserve distinct from that of the Republican party, naturally found it necessary to take a position in this state in the present campaign identical with the Republican party in the defence and continuation of the present capitalist wage system.

"It would require a microscope a million times more powerful than any yet made to discern any difference between the position of the Republican and Democratic parties on the trust question, or the question of labor.

"Massachusetts could be searched from end to end and not two persons ever fitted to serve the interests of the corporations and trusts than the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties could be found.

"In the light of these facts it at once becomes apparent that the only political party that represents the working class of Massachusetts is the Socialist party.

"The people of this state and nation are confronted by the same question industrially that our forefathers faced politically a little over a century ago. Our forefathers decreed and declared that private ownership in government was wrong and should be abolished.

"When the rule of monarchy became intolerable enough the people established a democratic form of government, relegating to oblivion forever on the American continent the idea of monopoly of government and king rule.

"Today the task we have before us is that of establishing a democratic form of industry and of abolishing forever the private ownership of the means of life and with that the rule and reign of industrial kings.

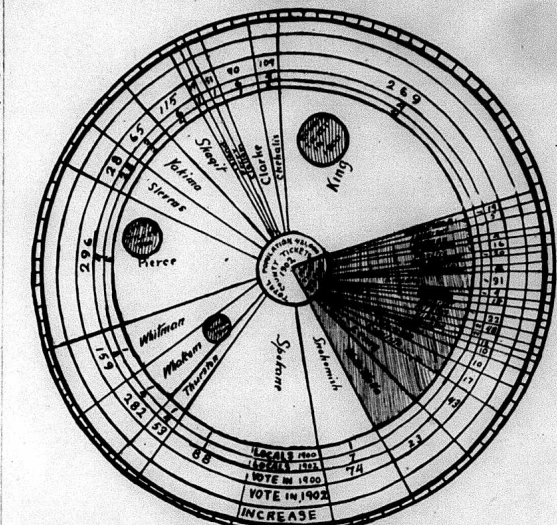
"The establishment of Socialism must be the work of the working class itself through the use of their ballots in their own political organization, and believing that the workers of Massachusetts are awakening to the fact that the Socialist party is entitled to their support, I accept your nomination and gladly enter into this campaign to help fight, as best I can, the battle for human freedom and industrial equality.

"If elected to the office of governor of this commonwealth, I can assure you and the working class of Massachusetts that my administration will conform with the attitude of the Socialist members of the Massachusetts legislature who, during the last four years, have by voice and vote endeavored to advance the interests of the working class in its struggle for emancipation from wage slavery. Fraternalty yours,

"JOHN C. CHASE"

# Socialism in State of Washington

1900-1902



EXPLANATION OF ABOVE DIAGRAM.

The above diagram shows the growth of the Socialist movement in Washington, and will afford a basis for estimates of the coming vote.

The entire circle represents the total population of the state, 520,000.

The sections representing the counties are drawn in size according to their relative population.

The shaded portions are counties having no county tickets in the field this year.

The small shaded circles are placed in counties which had county tickets in 1900.

The section of the circle not shaded shows the counties having county tickets in the field this year.

King, Pierce and Whatcom counties contain one-third of the population of the state. With county tickets in the field in 1902 these three counties cast almost one-half of the vote.

The Socialist, or S. D. P. vote in 1900 was 1,978, official count; but 2,014 votes were cast for Secretary of State, this being the highest vote for any one office. Our orbium will be awarded on the highest vote.

The total party membership has increased from about 200 to about 1,000—we have not the exact figures at hand.

Follow the circles around from the words "Locals in 1902," "Locals in 1900" and "Vote in 1900" and you will see some interesting details.

Stevens County is easily first on organization, and shows the remarkable fact that where in 1900 only 28 votes were cast for Socialist 23 locals are now organized.

In other counties, like King and Spokane, showing no increase of locals, there is an increase in membership.

Ferry County presents the peculiar fact of a Socialist county ticket and no organization.

The outside circle represents the total vote for all parties cast in 1900. Each section roughly represents 1,000 votes. Now get in and study it out to suit yourself. We will fill the vacant circles after election.

## CAMPAIGN REPORT FOR WASHINGTON.

In Yakima County the comrades are carrying on a vigorous campaign, getting a large amount of literature before the voters. The Democrats are having a hard time getting anyone to run on their ticket, owing to the aggressiveness of the Socialists.

In Ferry County the comrades have been working until the unions have endorsed the ticket that the Socialists nominated. The comrades are not yet affiliated with the State Organization. Comrades Gilbert and Titus have held meetings at Republic.

In Clark County the comrades hold a double-week convention and nominated a ticket. There are a number of hard workers in Clark County, and in the coming election this work will bear fruit.

In Pierce County Comrade Johnson is touring the county as Organizer, and the comrades are systematically getting literature into the hands of the people.

Whitman County is making a vigorous fight. With Comrade Neill, our candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, Comrade Burgess, candidate for congress, and Comrade Titus speaking to the farmers of the county, they will no doubt begin to realize that the "merger" must be enlarged until we are all "merged" into the co-operative commonwealth.

Clallam County, even if it is away out on the Straits, is alive to the interests of the proletarian and has a strong ticket in the field.

In the remaining counties in the state comrades in the various districts are carrying on a more or less continual warfare against this capitalist society.

The State Organizer has held 145 meetings in 16 counties in the state, as follows: Skagit, Whatcom, Island, Clallam, Pierce, Thurston, Chehalis, Lewis, Coville, Waukatsum, Clark, Skamania, Kittitas, King and Yakima. Has organized 10 locals and strengthened a number of others; also held meetings in many places where there were no Socialists. Two years ago there were three county tickets, and this year there are 15 county tickets in the field. When the State Convention met June 29, this year, there were but 30 locals in good standing, with about 300 members; now there are 88 locals with 1,000 members, and applications in for six charters, representing 60 members.

Comrades, the organization is becoming rapidly perfected, and by hard work in the next two years it can be prepared to force the "too" old parties to face and get the issue clearly before the people.

Thanking the comrades for the hearty co-operation they have given me in the meetings over the state, I am, yours for Socialism,

T. E. LATIMER,  
State Organizer.

## TO SOCIALIST VOTERS.

The Socialists of each precinct should select one of their number to act as challenger inside the polling place. You can change out, but keep one all day at the polls.

Have at least one worker—the more the better—working on the outside all day long.

Let every Socialist be at the polls a half hour before the polls open, so as to elect a judge if any vacancy occur; and to vote the first thing in the morning, so as to have the rest of the time to vote. Get every Socialist voter out so if you are obliged to go after him.

Have some comrades appointed to be at the polls when they close and stay until votes are all counted. Keep tally with the count and report in full "The Socialist" at once.

Take all the Socialist literature you can to the polls and use it. Take subscribers for "The Socialist" and spread the glad tidings in every way you can.

Remember you can't have a better time to see the Socialists than election day. Plant thy seed; it will bring a bountiful harvest.

Let every Socialist be loyal and vigilant and make a special effort from now until the close of the polls for our candidates, for our cause and for victory.

Are you a "Socialist, too"—one of those who are waiting until a majority are Socialists before you vote the ticket? Well, if all were like this it would be many years before Socialism could be attained. But if coming soon, thanks to the men who dare to stand up and be counted. Every additional vote gives courage to the faint-hearted—Buckeye Experiment.

John Mitchell says: "We invite Mr. Morgan to cooperate with us in securing a permanent and scientific solution of the labor problem in this region." John Mitchell has a heap to learn yet, if he expects Mr. Morgan to do the job for the only "permanent and scientific solution of the labor problem" in any and all regions is the abolition of the wage system itself, such as the Socialist party proposes.

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1100 Kilbourne Ave., Fremont.

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**DRUGS**

We cannot sell at cost, because the Socialist cause has not been established yet, but we sell as low as we can at

**Dr. Bolink's Drug Store**  
118 SECOND AVE. SOUTH

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Typewriter is manufactured by a company that has had over SEVENTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE in the business.

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It is ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE. For durability, convenience and Easy-Running, it stands at the head.

THEY ARE IN USE THE WORLD OVER

We have different makes for rent from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per month. Expert repair work on any machine.

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708 Second Avenue      SEATTLE

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PHONE RED 718

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BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

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**DR. M. L. ADAMS**  
19 BALLARD AVE.      BALLARD, WASH.  
Phones: Office Red 341; Res. Red 950

## Read This Before You Vote

The Republican party stands for the BIG CAPITALIST.  
The Democratic party stands for the LITTLE CAPITALIST.  
The Socialist Party stands for the WORKINGMAN.

To Show Us Love for the Workingman  
The Republican party has given \$500,000 to help the striking miners.  
The Democratic party has given \$500,000 to help the striking miners.  
The Socialist party has given \$6,000 to help the striking miners.

Campaign Expenses Are Paid From Some Source.  
Republican campaign funds are swelled by corporate interests.  
Democratic campaign funds are swelled by business interests.  
Socialist campaign funds come from workingmen.

To whom are the candidates of each party indebted?  
A Republican is elected to serve corporate interests.  
A Democrat is elected to serve business interests.  
Socialists will be elected to serve the workingmen.  
And each is true to the interests he is elected to serve.

The Republicans would trust the Trust.  
The Democrats would trust the Trust.  
The Socialists would possess the Trust.  
And use it for the workers' good.

The Republicans believe in a few skinning the workingman.  
The Democrats believe in several skinning the workingman.  
The Socialists believe the workingman should stop the skinning.

The Republican party believes in a Declaration of Impudence.  
The Democratic party believes in a Declaration of Dependence.  
The Socialist party believes in a DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.  
In which do you believe?

Comrade O. Weston Wrigley, of Victoria, B. C., will be in Seattle on Sunday, Nov. 2, and we may expect to hear his voice in Carpenters' Hall at our last rally previous to the election.

The farmer question is one of the most difficult and disputed in our literature.

The easiest way to serve this paper is to buy what you buy of an advertiser—Katsky.

Largest in the World

**The Mutual Life Insurance Company**  
OF NEW YORK

Richard A. McCordy, President

Investing insurances will save money by getting rates of THE MUTUAL LIFE. Our insurances are lower and cash guarantees higher than other good ones. For rates, etc., address

**SHERWOOD GILLESPIE,**  
Manager, 615 Northwest, Oregan, Wash. and B. C.







# The Social Revolution

BY KARL KAUTSKY

## Chapter I.—The Conception of the Social Revolution.

There are few conceptions about which so much has been debated as that of the Social Revolution. That can partly be explained by the fact that none is so opposed to all existing interests and prejudices as this, partly, however, by the circumstance that a few are ambiguous to such an extent.

Occurrences, which are so sharply defined as things, especially social occurrences, which are exceedingly complicated and grow the more so as society develops, that the social revolution of associated human activity become more manifold. And to the most complicated occurrence belongs that of a Social Revolution, that is, the complete overthrow of the established forms of associated human activity.

No wonder that the word, though in everybody's mouth, is employed in a different sense, even by the same person at different times and with a different meaning. Some understand by it barricades, confederations of castles, guillotines, September massacres—all sorts of hideous things thrown into one; others, again, would deprive the word of all its sting and use it only in the sense of a general and imperceptible and peaceful social transformation, something like, for example, that caused by the discovery of America, or the invention of the steam engine. Between those two extremes there are yet many shades and grades.

Max, in his preface to the "Critique of Political Economy," defines as the Social Revolution of the modern world the complete overthrow of the juridical and political superstructure of society which results from the transformation of its economic foundations.

If we keep up this definition we, at once eliminate from the conception of the Social Revolution "the transformation of the economic foundations," such as was caused by the discovery of America and the invention of the steam engine. This transformation is the cause of the revolution, not the revolution itself.

But I would not adhere strictly to this definition of the Social Revolution. One can also interpret it in a narrower sense. In that case it is not every transformation of the juridical and political superstructure of society that constitutes a revolution, but some particular form or some particular method of it.

Every Socialist strives for the Social Revolution in the wider sense; yet there are Socialists who reject the revolution, and want to arrive at the social transformation through reform. They oppose social reform to the Social Revolution. This opposition is which is discussed in this article today. It is only with the Social Revolution in this narrower sense, that is, as a particular method of the social transformation, that I will deal here.

The opposition between reform and revolution does not lie in the fact that in one case force is used and in the other not. Force is used in the political measure is an application of force, a physical force, which is enforced by the power of the State. Nor do particular methods of employing physical force, such as street fights or executions, constitute the essential element of the Social Revolution as opposed to reform. They arise from particular circumstances, are not necessarily bound up with revolution, and may accompany a reform movement. The constitution of the delegates to the Third Estate at the National Assembly of France on June 17, 1789, was a revolutionary act without any apparent use of force. The same France had, on the contrary, seen in 1774 and 1775 great insurrections, for the sole and no means revolutionary purpose of assuaging the bread, and thus put a stop to the continued rise of its price.

The reference to the street fights and executions as characteristics of revolution affords, however, at the same time a clue to the source from which we can obtain information as to the essential of a revolution. The great transformation which commenced in France in 1789 has become the classical type of all revolution. It is mainly this transformation which people have in mind when speaking of revolution. From it we can best study the nature of revolution, and obtain information as to the essential of a revolution. It was preceded by a series of attempts at reform, some of which were successful. It is that of Turgot—attempts which, in many respects, aimed at the thing which the revolution actually accomplished. What distinguished the attempts at reform by Turgot from the corresponding measures of the revolution? Between the two there is the power by a new class. It is here that the essential distinction between reform and revolution lies. The reform which has for their object to adapt the political and juridical superstructure of society to the new economic conditions are reforms, if they proceed from the class which has hitherto ruled society politically and economically—they are reforms even if they are not freely obtained from above, but are the pressure of the governed, or by the force of circumstances on the other hand, measures of that kind constitute the outcome of a revolution. If they proceed from a class which has hitherto been economically and politically oppressed, and which has now conquered the political power, or, as it is in its own interests, and in order to treat its members more or less equitably, the entire juridical and political superstructure of society, and so to create new forms of social activity.

It is, therefore, the conquest of the powers of the state by a hitherto oppressed class—the political revolution—which is the essential characteristic of the social revolution in its narrower sense, as opposed to social reform. Those who repudiate political revolution as method of the social transformation on grounds of principle, or who wish to confine social reform to such measures as can be obtained from the ruling class, social reforms, no matter how many, do not constitute a revolution. On the other hand, on the other hand, everyone who is in the line of their aim is that a hitherto oppressed class should conquer the power of the state. He does not cease to be such if he wishes to prepare and hasten the conquest by means of social reforms wrested from the ruling classes. Not the aim, but the actual result, is the essential of a revolution. On the other hand, only political revolution becomes a social revolution which results from a hitherto socially oppressed class being forced to complete its political revolution by its social, on account of its low position in society becoming increasingly prominent. A split in the ranks of the ruling classes, be it even so great as to assume the most violent forms of a civil war, is not a social revolution.

It is only the social revolution, in this sense, that we will discuss in the following pages.—Karl Kautsky in London "Justice," translation by J. B. Acker.

Following this is an account of the clothing and names of the invited guests. The ship was launched by the inspiring strains of "The Star-Spanangled Banner" which was built by the coolies, both male and female, at wages ranging from 7 to 40 cents a day, and the order of the day was republican administration. Who said what?

## A SEATTLE INCIDENT.

Scene: Advertising office of "P.L." (Republican daily).  
Dramatic Personae: Comrade Cowley, advertising clerk, manager.  
Dramatic Action: The manager presenting the following ad to be inserted under "Help Wanted."  
"WANTED—Ten thousand working men to vote the Socialist ticket. Cowley is on it."  
Clerk (with broad grin)—"We can put this under 'Help Wanted,' thoughtfully." "Why?" "Because you won't put anything under that heading but help wanted."  
Clerk (innocently surprised)—"Why?" "Because it's 'Help Wanted' only. I'll see the manager."

Both grinning.  
Manager—"We can't insert that under 'Help Wanted' because it's not 'Help Wanted' ad, in that insertion." "Well, isn't that what I'm after?" "I'll get into office." "Manager—I'd rather you are looking for help, but it doesn't matter." "Clerk—You can't place it under 'Help Wanted' ad, but I want some more help."  
Manager (laughing)—"I'll put it under a special heading for you."  
Clerk (reassigned)—"All right; put it under 'Houses for Rent' if you want it."  
Clerk (triumphantly)—"One dollar a day, and the advertiser will be glad to pay it."  
Clerk (completely baffled)—"Good! I guess not. Think I'm a capitalist. Exit Cowley. Curtain."

The social condition of the farmer operating an ever more that of the sweating boss in industry. He is not yet a wage-worker, but he ceases to be an independent producer of goods, and is reduced to the proletariat and the Socialist party corresponds to this condition. It is not a permanent one, but is easily interpreted, and largely determined on local and temporary peculiarities.

"ROOSEVELT'S COMPULSORY ARBITRATION."  
The virtual surrender of the miners has a dark significance for all wage-workers on this continent. President Roosevelt has in effect passed a compulsory arbitration law without any of the safeguards which are usually part of such a law. Here, where a strike of importance occurs, the president is to be called upon to arbitrate. Should they refuse they will have only the operation but no right to fight. We do not hesitate to say that the president has rendered the poorest service to the workers that he has ever done. He has deprived them of their only weapon, so doing has dealt their unionism a crushing blow. The termination of the strike has demonstrated the weakness of the most powerful labor organization when matched against it. It has shown that not in the economic but in the political field can labor secure its rights.—"The Clarion," Nainna, B. C.

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