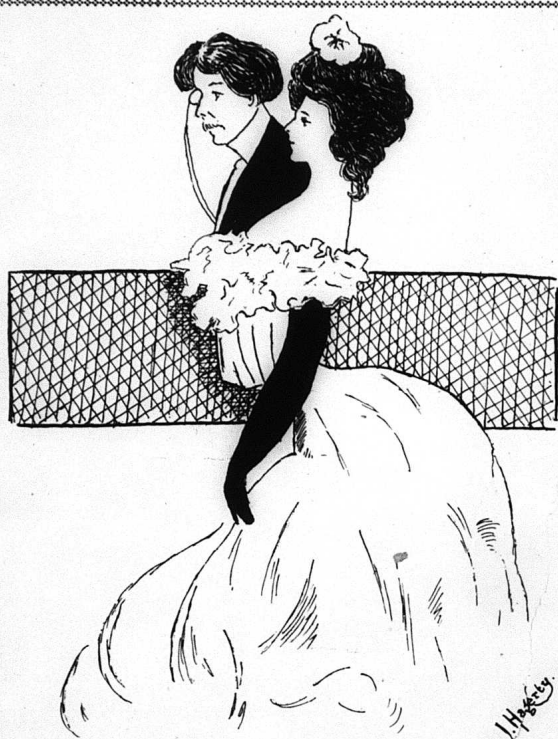


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PERCY: "I actually caught my man thinking yesterday!"
ETHYLINE: "Perhaps he is a Socialist."

SHOTS BY DANUBE

Do you suppose that Judge Gray will pull down the bridge—Capitalism—that is safely carrying him over the rushing, roaring waters of the labor trouble?

Capitalists never have anything to arbitrate except when they have something to gain by such arbitration.

The worker cannot arbitrate without losing.

Eight-hour laws stand in the way of profits, and are, therefore, unconstitutional. Some people are not Socialists.

The man was old, decrepit and poor. He had spent a long life in strenuous toil, but poverty had always been his lot. This was because he did not get the wealth which his industry had created.

This man lives in a beautiful mansion on the hill. He does nothing useful and yet he faces sumptuously every day, and is surrounded with many costly objects of human toil. This is because he gets what belongs to others—gets that which others have created for a fraction of the value thereof.

A representative of labor on a capitalist ticket, has its analogy in the case of the lamb and the lion lying down together.

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together. I may add that in all such cases of harmony the lamb is resting peacefully on the inside of the lion.

Rockefeller does not claim to have created the wealth which he possesses, nor its equivalent. He knows such a statement could easily be refuted.

Why does Morgan, Rockefeller, Sage and others of this class spend so much in support of churches? Why do the same people spend so much to corrupt the legislatures, bribe courts, etc.?

Every capitalist government in the world is on very intimate terms with God, so say these governments. Every such government robs the toilers.

We are often told that the Socialists are an insignificant factor, a discontented, worthless set of laborers, who are emotional, dreamy, impractical.

The people of San Francisco had, last year, the initiative referendum, "good" government and 113 suicides. Hurrah for any old Socialism!!

America has a small army and navy. This is cause for alarm in Europe, England and Germany in particular.

Next week's issue of "The Socialist" will be largely devoted to a review of Socialism in Massachusetts.

What we see now in rapid progress in Massachusetts is a foretaste and promise of what we shall see in the United States. It is a cloud a good deal larger than a man's hand.

It will be an admirable number to distribute among non-Socialists, particularly Labor Union men.

But I observe that with each successive increase in the Socialist vote, the masters and lords manifest a consuming desire to do something for the laborers. They give increase of wages, old age pensions, stock in the business which they are conducting, and almost anything else except to get off our backs. Don't you think they will be looking for a soft place to light if we can secure a majority of all votes?

A Chicago editor says that under Socialism a little clique would do all the thinking. Not so, my child, not so. We propose to change the present order. Just a little.

If Socialism continues to grow in the United States, it may be possible that our capitalists will subsidize some European nation to make an attack upon America. Would such a thing stop the growth of Socialism?

A man near Spokane clubbed a woman to death. At this the nation is shocked. A madman shoots the president. The world is shocked. The English army in South Africa burns homes, shoot women and children and bayonet fathers. The world regards the English army as heroes, and almost all the robbers of earth praise them.

I saw a dish today the price of which is \$50.00, but I have never seen such a dish in any workman's house.

The Emperor of Germany has often said that he was called of God to rule the nation, but of late this strenuous ruler seems to suspect that he may have been mistaken about this call. The Socialists are making this imperial crown wish for an honest job.

A capitalist says: "As prosperity increases the hardships of poverty increase proportionately." "Nonsense," said Let's end such folly by ushering in the Socialist Republic.

It is not often that a capitalist donates to churches or endows colleges until he becomes alarmed at the extent of his robberies, and such donations and endowments should be regarded in the nature of a confession of guilt. In the future such view will prevail.

Our pious friends, the capitalists, tell us that the Lord helps those who help themselves. Now we believe this, and our class, the wage working class, is preparing to take his advice.

Judge Gray says that a man's right to work when and where he chooses is sacred, but if our workers were to attempt to exercise such right, Judge Gray would call upon the army for protection. I guess the judge talks through his silk tie.

Socialism is an insignificant force, and at all calculated to make any progress in America, but then the Party of the National Manufacturers' Association thinks it might be well for the financial interests of the country to organize to fight it further afield.

Our capitalist parties are telling just now of the extreme brutality of the English landlords in Ireland, and they expect us to look at Ireland if they expect to be able to do a little evicting here while our attention is diverted.

Roosevelt is a man of courage and he proved it when he appointed Henry C. Payne postmaster-general. Payne proposes to have the street cars carry the mail. He remembers how easily the United States government broke up the great A. R. U. strike of 1894, and if the street cars were carrying the mails the stockholders could squeeze and abuse the employees to their hearts' content, for if they protested the government would protect the street car interest. See?

A man in Philadelphia bought a book for two cents and sold it for \$2.50. That proves the value of brains.

Everybody says that we are prosperous and happy, and this must be so, can't I observe that the working people still live on the installment plan.

The hired lackey of our idle class tell us that riches and prosperity are an impediment to happiness hereafter, but I observe that these same fellows are entirely willing to accept riches and prosperity, and to take the chances on the hereafter. Working men might do well to ignore their teachings and to follow their practices.

In another part of the city, another gang of two came out in a fog, airy, well-lighted and comfortably warmed room. Here are easy chairs, lounges, etc. The guests here are well dressed, slick and well fed. They seem to be found in the company of the men whose clothes they are wearing; whose food they eat and in whose house they are sheltered from the rain and storm without their looking upon these pleasures then answer this question: Look upon these men who vote to perpetuate a system which fosters such injustice?"

We were talking of the possibilities under Socialism, and a poor girl who was a better person than I, she laughed immoderately, hysterically. I asked why she laughed so. She replied, "I will tell you, without fully checking her laughter: "Oh, I should be so glad; I can throw my alarm clock away."

The California State Federation of Labor, at Los Angeles, Jan. 3, refused to pass a resolution sending greetings to Mayor Schmitz, "Labor's beloved representative," and wishing "his continued success as the upholder of equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

The chairman declared the motion to adopt carried, but on division it was lost, 7,815 for to 8,085 against.

Afterward a resolution was passed declaring for united political action by the working class outside the unions.

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THE PRESENT POLITICAL SITUATION

All signs indicate that the capitalist parties will make the coming municipal, state and national elections the greatest labor vote-catching contest in the history of this country.

Formerly they manufactured the issues for labor. Now, labor is making the issues for them. How do they meet these issues?

They play the stale old Bismarckian game of stealing such planks out of the Socialist platform as do not endanger the capitalist system.

This platform fights the battle of the little capitalists against the trusts. Its realization would mean the transfer of private monopolies into the hands of Democratic politicians, and the transformation of private capitalism into state capitalism.

The issue between these two is trust legislation versus trust nationalization. Trust legislation is a delusion and a snare. Trust nationalization on a capitalist basis is a pad against Socialism.

Neither will give labor its due. Only Socialism can do that.

Who are the people that would applaud this political performance?

Not the trade unions. For the American Labor Union has declared in favor of Socialism, and the American Federation of Labor will soon do the same.

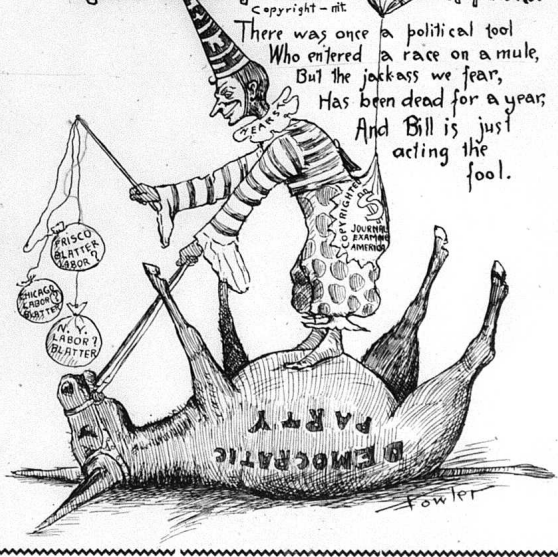
Not the small farmers. For the Populist leaders that know the sentiment of the rank and file, are joining the Socialist Party.

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Not the proletariat of the South. For they are dissatisfied with both old parties, and are only waiting for the Socialist Party to assist them to organize the South for Socialism.

Not the conservative Democrats would then gain control of the Democratic convention, and both the Democratic and Republican parties would be forced to meet the issue of the Socialist Party: Socialism vs. Capitalism.

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The Aberdeen Branch of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific refused to give crews to Mr. Turner's vessel because he refused to sign an agreement with the Sailors' Union to carry union men in all his vessels.

After the schooner Solono which is one of Mr. Turner's, was loaded, Captain Roehle applied for a scab crew to Mr. Thornton of Seattle. Mr. Thornton left Seattle on Dec. 21st with a crew for the Solono. On their arrival union sailors were at the station in Hoquiam, took the non-union sailors to Aberdeen and provided for them till they had employment. Two prepared to go back to Seattle. They were sent back.

Then Captain Roehle, who had lost on getting his crew this way, applied to the Hoquiam police authorities, telling them that he was threatened by the union sailors to do him bodily harm (which was not true), and asking for help and protection.

The City Council of Hoquiam is controlled by the Capitalist class, therefore help and protection was granted. The Sailors' Union men were then threatened with arrest if they did not leave the streets of Hoquiam. The union men still kept on picketing, though four arrests were made by the police. At the trial there was no sufficient charge against them and they were acquitted. When the police and Captain Roehle saw the Union Sailors did not fear arrest and the Solono could not get a crew, they concluded to apply to higher authority.

Then Captain Roehle applied to Washington, D. C., for help from the revenue service. After a delay of sixteen days a revenue cutter arrived on Gray's Harbor, on January 15th, with a non-union crew from Puget Sound, and escorted the Solono, Captain Roehle, to sea.

A. JONAS.

MORE PARTICULARS.

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 18, 1902. Editor "Socialist." Dear Comrade: A striking example of how much a capitalist class government does to promote the welfare and dignity of labor is shown in the case of the schooner Solono, whose owners planned to Washington for aid in getting a scab crew, which was granted without the least delay as usual, and a crew was smuggled aboard the revenue cutter Grant brought to Gray's Harbor and put on board the Solono.

One of the crew refused to go and was taken back to Port Townsend. The crew of the Solono made the boat that he would not take a union crew and a crew was smuggled at anchor in the harbor during which time the union pickets induced three scab crews not to sail. This resulted in the arrest of six of the pickets on the charge of "vagraney," "disturbing the peace," etc. They were all dismissed for lack of evidence.

The same company that owns the Solono has another vessel, The Benja, loading at Aberdeen with scab labor under police protection.

Approximately this Business Men's Association of Aberdeen "resolved," "deplored" and "condemned" in the following manner (clipping from the Daily Bulletin): The following resolution drawn by J. C. Hogan, and presented by J. A. Hood was introduced and after considerable acrimonious discussion was passed: Resolved: That it is the sense of this organization that we deplore and condemn the action of the local Sailors' Union of Aberdeen in the march on employees by them to prevent the master of the schooner Solono in obtaining a crew for his vessel, and its

Max Hayes of the Cleveland Citizen goes to England as the fraternal delegate of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Hayes is an outspoken advocate of Socialism, and his election in a convention whose leading officials in the past have spared no effort to check the growth of Socialism signifies that in the near future the men who cry "no politics in the union" will be swept from the pedestal of conservatism to give room to men who dare to bear testimony in their daily "Miners Magazine."

At New Orleans Sam Gompers said: "I have always acted with a single eye to the interest of the working man. What does he do with the other eye?" "The other eye has secured a federal job for his son. The other eye has kept the American Federation of Labor out of politics so that Samuel could pose as a commanding figure in making candidates for political honors," "see," Sam. The other eye has never overlooked a bet—"Miners Magazine."

were thus overlooked, carelessly or purposely, in all parts of the country. Follow them up, boys. Stay at the polls, watch the reports and get your rights. They will skip you, if you let them skip you.

NOTICE.

At the regular meeting of the S. E. U. on the first Sunday in January, a Quorum was not present. Those present adjourned the meeting until Sunday, Jan. 20th, 2:30 p. m., at the office of "The Socialist." Members are earnestly requested to attend this meeting as there are new members to admit, proposed changes in the by-laws to consider and other important business. J. D. CURTIS, Secretary S. E. U.

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