

SOCIAL SCAVENGERS AND THE REMOVAL OF HUMAN GARBAGE

How it is Sorted, Sifted and Shifted by the Hypocrites and Humbugs of Capitalism.

As the rule of capitalist property grinds out its grist of wealth, luxury, magnificence and power for the few, and ever deepening and widening misery, wretchedness, poverty and destitution for the many, there gathers, more especially among the great centres of population, a certain portion of the grist that becomes a nuisance to the beneficiaries of capitalist property. That portion of the grist is made up of the wrecks, waifs and orphans who are unable to enter the arena of a brutal, merciless and competitive labor market, to find a fitting niche wherein they may support themselves by their labor, and thus maintain at least some semblance of manhood and self-respect. These unfortunate become victims of social garbage and in time it assumes such gigantic proportions that the stench arising therefrom becomes offensive to the delicate olfactory of the "better classes," and some measure becomes necessary to remove the nuisance.

It is evident that the crop of deserted or orphaned children is becoming alarmingly large, as an effort is now being put forth by a Mrs. Close and others acting as agents of the "Boards of Guardians" of the various places to ship these children to the wholesale. Mrs. Hazell writes: "There are no less than 22,000 children in the workhouses of England and Wales," and the good lady is evidently anxious to do for England and Canada a good turn by shipping them out of the former where there is surplus of labor, and into the latter where the "kenned" exists. The project is for Canada. The "Boards of Guardians" maintain farms in Canada upon which the children may be trained for Canadian farm life.

Mr. Hazell objects to this upon the grounds that the "Boards" have neither the power to hold lands in Canada nor to ship any children out of England except under certain circumstances. He evidently "prefers" the present method under which "the guardians are not to be troubled with the care of deserted children, after the consent of the local government board has been obtained, and the children are well-known organizations as those conducted by Dr. Barnardo, the British Association for the Advancement of the Canadian Catholic Emigration Society, Miss Macpherson's and Mrs. Bart's Sheltering homes." The children are taken care of and incidental expenses are paid by the guardians. These organizations, all of which have their existing homes in Canada, take entire charge of the children, and place them with suitable families by whom they are reared in many cases adopted, and in all cases are cared for until they are able to fight for themselves.

In approving of the shipping of paupers, both adults and children, to Canada he adds: "This evidence of the benignity of labor in Canada is confirmed by Mrs. Close's statement that her scheme for selecting paupers and their removal to the Canadian Government. They are set going under new and hopeful conditions and the total cost to the English ratepayer never exceeds a single payment of £20 for each child. So great is the demand for these children that last year 1,933 were placed out, but there were applications for no less than 22,125 in long up and down Canada. The number of children sent by the guardians it seems probable is long as the demand for them, which, even if it were successful, could not be more advantageous to the children than the present method. It is a very simple and inexpensive plan now in existence. * * * What is wanted is more machinery, but to raise guardians' wages and to make use of the powers they already possess for emigrating, not only children, but also paupers."

Who is to profit by this influx of pauperized humanity, both adult and child? Will it be the benefit of the Canadian people whose gain is greater the more intense the suffering of the latter man? Or those who live by selling their labor power? The greater the number of paupers in comparison to the number of jobs the greater will be the pressure upon the wage of labor. The adult paupers brought in will have to compete with the children upon wages. The pauper children will soon reach the age when they are able to "fight for themselves," and a fight it will be, in which only the fittest may survive. The fitness alone which will insure survival will be that which is expressed in the ability to exist upon the least food.

RECENT CANADIAN ELECTIONS

The Part Played by the Various Socialist Organizations.

Obscured by the attention attracted by the recent historical campaign conducted by the Socialist party in the United States, the equally important but less significant historical significance was conducted in Canada in October and November last. Canada, greater in area than the United States, and with vast tracts of undeveloped (farm lands reserved) for a haven for the surplus population of Europe and the over-crowded districts in America, the tide of emigration that is now flowing towards the Canadian shores is expected to continue in increasing numbers for the next two decades at least.

The Liberal party, in control of the government, favored the building of the road on the private ownership basis, the people to own it while the Conservative party, who had the largest campaign fund and won the election. The Liberal party had the largest campaign fund and won the election. The Liberal party had the largest campaign fund and won the election.

STONECUTTERS' STRIKE

LACK OF EMPLOYMENT.

There has been no change in the situation as regards the stonecutters' strike at Winnipeg during the week, and the members of the union do not expect any new developments until the stonecutters' strike is over. The daily press states that Kelly Bros., the big city contractors, make the claim that they will not introduce the stone plantry to the union objects, and that the prominent in the industry, who have arrived at similar decisions. If this intention is carried out it will change completely the position of the stonecutters' union, isolating the C. P. R. job as belonging to outside contractor, and to remain on friendly terms with the contractors. The stonecutters voice no inclination to attempt to commit the other labor organizations to an endorsement of their position.

HARVEST OF ODDS AND ENDS

Brought in on the Tide of the Clarion's Exchange List.

An admirably good one has been issued directing that all workmen over twenty years of age, and who are not in the employ of the Government, should be required to undergo medical examination at the naval dockyards. Royalty is but a mark of splendor, behind which the cruel eyes and envenomed teeth of plutocracy are concealed, and which holds its court in the stock exchanges, and issues its edicts from the counting houses of the city, away the king in his palace, and the proletariat in his slum.

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It is quite the fashion to measure the extent of lack of employment by the number of men who are unemployed in the larger centres of population during the periods of slackened industry. When these men are not particularly in evidence, the position is not so bad as it seems. The amount of lack of employment that is shown above by reason of temporary layoffs, escaped notice. Some interesting figures are given in the "Annual Report of the Commissioner of Labor" for 1904. Of the 24,402 heads of families of which 25,000 families of working men were taken in thirty-three states. These workers were engaged in all manner of trades and personal service, had domestic and industrial bricklayers, painters, carpenters, etc.; the iron and steel industry; lumber and its manufactures; the textile industries; the manufacturing of automobiles, trucks and transportation. Of the 24,402 heads of families of which 25,000 families of working men were taken in thirty-three states. These workers were engaged in all manner of trades and personal service, had domestic and industrial bricklayers, painters, carpenters, etc.; the iron and steel industry; lumber and its manufactures; the textile industries; the manufacturing of automobiles, trucks and transportation.

arrangements for continuing this work in the coming spring. We have, for the first time, a large accommodation of a Dominion boat which will carry 1,200 persons. This wholesale garbage removal firm is not to be outdone by any rival concern, and what it doesn't secure about picking, sorting and sifting garbage would be of use to the trade. Should any of its imports be landed in Vancouver, the Salvation Army concern could act there at work in its local woodyard "immediately on their arrival" where they could in a short time rise to independence and a fortune made out of the refuse of the city. The Socialist asserts that the present governments are purely the creatures and instruments of the capitalist class. As further proof of the truth of the assertion comes the statements of these correspondents of the Times that the Canadian government is aiding, abetting and encouraging the whole-sale shipment of the social garbage pile created by English capitalism into the Dominion of Canada. Once here it will assist in fertilizing the field of the Canadian labor market, and that by cheapening the price of labor the smug Canadian labor skinning fairs will be long as the demand for them more juicy profits. In this looking carefully after the interests of the class which owns it, the Canadian government might at most be declared guilty of the terrible crime of "paternalism," which is one of the ugliest of crimes. It is, according to capitalist authorities, Socialism would plunge the millions of "Gentle and kind" into the present system will be carried on by the shallow-brained and philanthropically inclined "reformers" and the social garbage will be ruthlessly exploited by consequence. The "Gentle and kind" reformers" are the rule of capitalist property continues. It is little use to the poor and the oppressed. The purpose of stripping the mask of hypocrisy and pretense from much of that which is done under the name of "reform." Let us know these movements for what they really are. Merely a pail of charity to the poor, and a pail of vulgar material interests under the mask of lofty purpose. Out upon all such humbug.

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needs of the hour have conjured forth the men of "strong personality and commanding stature" to take their place in official life and inaugurate the new regime.

Already, the oppressed working class of the States is moving at the hustings, pressing the early advent into the official life of the nation of the men of labor, men of "strong personality and commanding stature," because the advancement of the proletarian revolution that shall sweep capitalism and its wage slavery into oblivion, while "grotesque and impossible pass" to which the official mediocrity of capitalism has arrived may appeal to the humor of Comrade Democracy.

The official "baby" of capitalism as nursed in Washington, London or Ottawa, is just like a child. No better; no worse.

MINERS FOR SOCIALISM

The following from the Worker of New York shows the drift of the trade union movement.

The agitation over the unemployed question in Great Britain is growing and Socialist views are steadily making headway.

The joint conference of the parliamentary committee of the trade union movement in Great Britain.

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By Winfield R. Gaylord, in the Vanguard

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LOCAL VANCOUVER, No. 1, S. P. of B. C. Business meetings every Wednesday evening in the headquarters, Ingleton block (room 1).

Union Directory

When They Meet; Where They Meet.

Greenwood Miners' Union, No. 22, W. P. M. Meets every Saturday evening in the headquarters, 215 Cambie Street.

Phoenix Trades and Labor Council, Meets every alternate Monday, John Riddan, president; Edward B. Smith, secretary.

Phoenix Miners' Union, No. 6, W. P. M. Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Ministry Hall, Wm. Barnett, president; John Riddan, secretary.

Nanaimo Miners' Union, No. 177, W. P. M. Meets every third Saturday from July 2, Alfred Andrews, president; Ernest Mills, secretary.

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Correspondence was read from Local Van Andra, Greenwood and R. Pettipiece also from Chas. H. Kerr...

Secretary was instructed to write Comrades with a view to the formation of a new faction above cost. Secretaries please note...

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Locals desirous of assisting financially the organizer's tour should send their contributions to the secretary at once.

NOTE AND COMMENT. By the Provincial Secretary.

In the recent Ontario provincial election Toronto Local had four candidates in the field as follows: East Toronto, W. G. Giblett, carpenter;

Locals Ferguson, Sloan, Rossland, Helloy, Nelson and Fernie should first construct or perfect themselves in order to determine life.

The B. C. comrades are much indebted to Comrades H. H. Stuart, of Vancouver, and H. R. Siemsen, of Toronto and H. R. Siemsen.

Back of the continuous stream of calamities involving the Queen street railway tragedy, the Santa Cruz disaster, the Chicago theatre holocaust, the steamship General Slocum...

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from the workers the greater part of the wealth they produce. The phas' growing out of the modern struggle—the injunction, the black list, the riot, the strike, the picket and the boycott—their presence and its intensity, and over and around it all in this world of Yagnots, tramps, outcasts, paupers, and barbaric splendors, swarms the legitimate fruit of capitalism—the Yagnots, tramps, outcasts, paupers, thieves, gamblers, pickpockets, suicides, confidence men fallen women, consumptives, idiots, derailed children, and disease, poverty, insanity and crime.

Under capitalist rule the working class is dependent upon the class that owns the means of production. The class that controls the machines, tools, plants, etc., which the worker must use in order to carry out his job. If one man owns the means by which another man lives, he controls his life. We cannot then, truly be people and have lasting peace, so long as a part of the people are dependent upon the will of the other.

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CAPITALIST APOLOGUES Answered in Way Which Should Convince Thinkers.

It has come about that this economic system has developed a school of apologues for those who whose duty it has been to defend the system. Indeed, the science of bourgeois political economy may be said to be the science of upholding the prevailing order of things.

These doctrinaires tell us that both profit and wages are the reward of a man's activity. Let me ask, how much activity does it take for Mr. Rockefeller to earn his income of \$4,800,000 per year.

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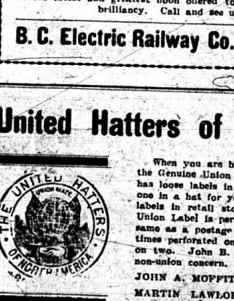
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