

SHADOWS OF CURRENT EVENTS

Under the Lime-light of Criticism the Delays of Capitalists and their Servile Politicians Take on Most Peculiar Shapes

Toronto, July 4, 1906. The conclusion of the Preston-Jury investigation at Ottawa recalls the old story of the first case of a newly appointed Dutch justice of the peace...

Treated With Deserved Contempt. The trade unions throughout Canada have been passing any number of resolutions calling for the dismissal of Preston and the slight regard...

Meanwhile, proof-if any proof were needed-or could be penetrated the thick skulls of the partisan trade unionists...

denounce the entire system of encouraging immigration, root and branch, and demand its abolition. The chumps can't realize that so long as a dollar is voted to assist or subsidize immigrants of any class the door will be wide open for any sort of immigrants the capitalist masters of the government wish to bring here.

To Vancouver as one of the crew of a C. P. R. Oriental liner. Upon arriving at Victoria, British Columbia, having heard of the charms of the Capital City of British Columbia. While here, however, he had got in bad company and instead of the glow of the sparkling liquid which cheers, and woke up next morning to find himself in the inexorable clutches of the law...

During the time of chattel slavery whenever slaves were scarce the masters were put to the necessity and expense of long journeys to the wilds of Africa in order to obtain the needed supply. How crude, clumsy and expensive such a method of obtaining slaves appears...

Those who fear the decadence of industry, as they term it, under a workers' commonwealth are howling needlessly. The only time men will build and forge, and spin, and weave of the best and for the best, is when they do it for their own sake...

LABOR MEN CALLED TO ACTION

Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly of Butte Montana, Urges the Necessity of Energetic Action in Behalf of Moyer Haywood and Pettibone.

Butte Mont., July 11, 1906. To all Central Labor Bodies in the United States. Brothers: As you know, the trials of Charles J. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone for the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho have been postponed until the time the trials were in progress...

Another Arctic expedition leaves Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 1st for a dash to the North Pole. It is to be equipped with every known facility of insurance success. A novel feature of the organization is that every man will be on an equality with his fellows...

PICKED UP ALONG THE ROUTE

As Seen by Comrade Austin Lewis of Baltimore, the Producers of the Mines and Smelters of the Boundary District are Ready for the Coming Struggle.

In the mining districts of the Boundary Country I found the essence of the socialist movement in British Columbia. Here was the actual living proof of the truth of the Marxist philosophy. By virtue of their very toil and their organization in the labor-process, these miners and smelters are socialists, and the less because they do not, themselves recognize the fact.

At Phoenix I visited a great unnumbered shaft from the ledge reported by the pillars of which pieces of copper ore and lumps of errant debris fall persistently and at frequent intervals on the heads of those who labor many feet beneath. All references to the sword of Damocles will henceforth seem very true and inadequate to me.

WHAT IT MEANS.

To be a Socialist means that you are in favor of the collectively-used land and the machinery of production and distribution of all the necessities and comforts of life being owned by the people.

Study Socialism, friends, and find out why. Socialists say that, as the interests of the workers of all lands are identical, war are waged in the interests of the capitalist class...

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GENESIS OF THE "MUCK HEAP"

The "muck heap" has become the tacitly acknowledged pivot around which twentieth century civilization revolves. The human virtues, buzzards, hyenas, coyotes, flesh flies and maggots that spring into being by reason of its existence and draw their sustenance from its festering mass, pose as the rulers of society, the mighty ones of the earth, the "better class."

Everything goes along smoothly around the "muck heap," until, perchance by accident, some particularly vile stench is uncovered. Then public opinion is aroused and indulges in the most discordant braying. Public opinion has been likened to a long-eared donkey, liable at any moment to break out in a fit of braying over nothing, or the next thing to nothing. The simile is not altogether inappropriate. In so far as either melody or sense is concerned, there is about as much in the voice of a donkey as there is in the voice of public opinion. At the present time the ambitious wight who would win the plaudits of the multitude and find favor in public opinion, needs but to emblazon upon his escutcheon a "muck heap" rampant and unsear from the "muck heap" a stench with which the public olfactory is not yet familiar. His name will at once be interred high upon the fane of notoriety and the voice of public opinion will "hee haw" his praises enough to scare a setting hen off the nest.

The chief occupation of numerous persons at the present time is "muck raking." The occupation of a vast multitude is "hee hawing," over the discoveries made. Probably not one in a thousand know anything about the origin of the "muck heap" or the reason for its existence. Were a knowledge of these things prevalent, neither surprise nor "hee haw" would result from the exposure of insurance, railway or packing house business practices.

What is this precious "muck heap" around which present-day civilization (God save the mark) is pivoted? Whence came it, and why the stench to high heaven whenever its mass is rudely disturbed? It might be well to note that while the stench has been chiefly an offence to the moral nostrils, the specific acts of the vultures, buzzards, hyenas, coyotes, flesh flies and maggots complained of have dealt with material things only. These caricatures of humanity have been merely engaged in gathering each little business as much as possible of the material of which the "muck heap" is composed, and that is the wealth squeezed from the enervated labor under the wage process. The "muck heap" is built from the flesh, bone and blood of the working class coiled into wealth in the profit-grinding mill of capitalist production. The insane scramble among the creatures bred by such a "thieves' game" to get away with the proceeds of it, follows as a logical consequence. Their conduct in appropriating the "muck heap" among themselves would quite naturally be of the same degree of violence as that displayed in the skinning of wage-slaves, which makes their malodorous "muck heap" possible. This rottenness and corruption afflicting human society is bred of slavery. Previous slave civilizations have been marked by similar phenomena; which increased in intensity until a "break-down" occurred and some readjustment was made looking to the wester approach of freedom for the enslaved. The rapid approach of another such break-down and readjustment is heralded by the appalling increase of the stench arising from the festering "muck heap" of capitalist production. While "muck

rakers" are busily engaged in bringing to the light choice specimens of filth from this compost heap, the workers should not forget that the whole accursed thing is fed by the stream of surplus value wrung from them under the wage system. They are the sufferers because it is their lives alone that are coiled into its festering mass. They alone produce the wealth, for possession of which that low, base, vile and dirty scramble called business is carried on. The "muck heap" is the child of slavery. When the slave attains to manhood by conquering the present state and using its powers to strike the fetters from his limbs the "muck heap" will vanish. Suckled by slavery it will perish with its parent.

PARTY GOVERNMENT.

Up to quite recent times little effort had been put forth upon the part of British Columbia politicians to play at the ridiculous old farce known as Party Government. But with that stupidity of alleged political wisecracks, that has long since become proverbial, these ignoramuses committed the egregious folly, from their own standpoint, of attempting to cut the politics of the Province along party lines, some three or four years ago. The last provincial election was conducted upon such lines, and the delightful spectacle of the "pot calling the kettle black" and vice versa, has ever since been afforded the citizens of the province.

That these political incapables and epileptics are beginning to awaken to a realization of their blunder is now being made manifest. According to the papers from Vancouver Island, a move is on foot in Ladysmith to abandon party lines and the two ridiculous old political gangs, Liberals and Conservatives, are to unite upon an "Independent" candidate for the purpose of preventing the return of a Socialist to the house from that district. The Vancouver World, a week ago, bawled out its fright at the awful consequences of the blunder committed by the recent drawing of party lines, in an editorial entitled "Is Party Government a Failure." This editorial should be read by every workman in the province, but unfortunately it will be read by but few owing to the delectable sheet's rather limited circulation.

Every thinking man, even tho' he may not have gone deep down into the fundamental reason for political movements and parties, knows full well that the distinctions between Liberal and Conservative or Republican and Democrat, is one without a difference, except it be in regard to details in conserving and working out the same identical scheme. Fundamentally they stand for the same thing, and that is the present system of property in the means of wealth production, which is based upon the exploitation of labor by the wage process. Such difference of opinion as may exist between them in regard to the details of such exploitation, does not in the least weaken their loyalty to the system of property that is based upon it. That that last drop of juice must be squeezed from the body of labor, they are agreed. Proof of this is afforded in the Ladysmith incident referred to, and, overwhelming proof will be furnished in the near future by the complete abandonment of so-called party lines in every part of the Province where the labor vote threatens to follow the lead of Ladysmith and Nanaimo. As still further evidence of the truth of the assertion, attention is called to the bitter fight put up by both Liberals and Conservatives against any proposed measure to curtail the juice squeezing proclivities of capital, that has been introduced into recent sessions of the provincial house during the "past" three sessions. So evenly matched were their respective forces that had either been animated by a desire to check the exploitation of labor, measures for that purpose could have been easily carried by the aid of the Socialist members.

Had the blunder of committing themselves to party lines not been made by these political nincompoops, now that the hour of danger to their precious system of exploitation approaches, they could combine their forces to combat the awakening proletariat without so completely unmaking themselves as confidence operators of such dumpy conning as to unskilfully the ordinary "old brick" swindler desert the profession and turn Chicago meat packer to redem his reputation. To combine now, after having told the truth about each other so industriously and persistently for some years by their accusations and counter-accusations of roguery, rascality, corruption, dishonesty, thievery and general all-around "scounduggery," is to multiply the disastrous effects of the original blunder a thousand fold. To do so is to confirm the contention of the Socialist, that their professed enmity

has been but a pretense and a sham, for the purpose of deceiving the credulous working man into giving his political support to his own enslavement; and confirm it in such a manner that it will no longer fall upon dull ears and pass unheeded. These political hybrids will be compelled to thus unmask themselves. There is no other road open for them so to persist in their blunder of party pretense is to ensure their speedy undoing by opening the way for the easy victory of the Socialist candidate in three cornered contests. To discard such pretense and combine against the Socialist candidates will tend to clarify the political vision of the proletariat and assure an equally easy victory. The one course leads to Scylla, the other to Charybdis. Either spells overwhelming disaster. Let them take their choice.

SATAN REBUKING SIN.

In a half column editorial sermon upon the splendid opportunities afforded the working class of the United States owing to the widespread prosperity and high wages, the Portland Oregonian of recent date took occasion to deplore the lack of honest workingmen in the following words: "The pertinent questions here are: Is labor rising in an earnest, honorable, effective way to meet its opportunity? Does it lay hold upon its opportunities with a liberality, and with the purpose to give the best service for a generous wage? Are workmen as a class housing themselves from possible industrial disaster a few years hence in their own homes? Are they adding a sum weekly to their savings account in order that industrial depression, incident to financial disaster, may not find them empty-handed? May glad day, indeed, would it be for the workmen of the United States if these questions could be answered affirmatively and a glad day for their employers as well. It is frequently said, and unfortunately all too truly, that laboring men as a class work by the clock. Their chief desire is to open up a new line of them—to 'put in time' for the sole purpose of drawing their pay. To the extent that this is true the worst 'muck raking' is in the labor code. There are exceptions, but these are few and far between, and the rule remains and has wide application."

It would be painful, indeed, to know that labor was not imbued with the purpose of giving "honest service for a generous wage." When employers of labor out of pure goodness of heart bestow upon the laborer the fabulous wage that prevails today, the workman from gratitude alone should cheerfully and gladly repay the kindness by delivering the last ounce of energy within him to his dear, kind master.

No one need wonder as to whether the workmen are saving money, as against the proverbial "rainy day" or not. Their wages are at present so "generous" that they could not spend them all even if they were so minded. They are therefore accumulating fabulous riches in spite of themselves. Out of their average wage of anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.25 per day they are bound, in spite of their well-known extravagances, to speedily accumulate riches sufficient to enable them to live in comfort and luxury through periods of "industrial depression" by such length of day to bankrupt their masters and reduce them to penury and starvation. It is the lean-visaged capitalist who will be forced to depend upon the "soup kitchen" during the next period of hard times, and not the round bellied workman, as every sane person knows.

If there is intended to be an insinuation derogatory to the integrity and honor of the workman because he works by the clock, it is entirely uncalled for and should be resented. It is well known that every workman is well qualified to judge as to the proper time to commence work, as well as the proper time to quit. The clock may be smashed and the matter safely left to his ripe judgment with the assurance that he will make no complaint. As employers insist that their shambles shall be run by the clock, this probably accounts for the habit acquired by the workman of keeping at least one eye on the ticker. Just why any objection should be offered to a workman "putting in time" for the sole purpose of drawing his pay is a mystery. Surely to heaven he could scarce be expected to put it in for the opposite purpose. It is bad enough to be sentenced to "put in time" for life without being it to be altogether done for nothing. It is said, indeed, to learn that the word "honesty," in this connection, is not in the "labor code." This is positively startling, in view of the fact that the discovery has been made by a spokesman of that class in human society that lives solely from the proceeds of the robbery of labor. The dishonesty of labor must be most glaring, indeed, when its existence can be so readily discovered by substitutional thieves

and rogues. For a class whose entire existence is one continued rape of all principles of honesty or even of common decency, as their own dirty sheets like the Oregonian amply prove in their columns daily, to point out the "dishonesty" of others is the most stupendous joke of the age. We may now expect a discourse from his Satanic Majesty upon the sinfulness of saints, or a learned treatise from some picker of "bob vail" against the wicked practice of vegetarianism.

WARES, NOT MEN.

In a town not a thousand miles from Vancouver lives a carpenter whom we will call Smith, because that is not his name. Smith belongs to the Carpenters' union, and is, in fact, a careful observer of all the rules and regulations laid down relating to the trade. Smith secured possession of a small piece of ground and procured the necessary lumber and other material for the erection of a small house in which to shelter his family. Not being possessed of undue cash, Smith in order to keep within his means, proceeded to build the house himself by working in the morning before going to his regular employment and an hour or so after returning therefrom, with also a little time thrown in on Saturday afternoons and holidays. A fellow-carpenter, a member of the same union, boarded with Smith. Out of pure goodwill Smith's boarder took it upon himself to voluntarily contribute an hour or so of his time occasionally to help Smith along with the house building. It seems, however, that such friendly, or, in fact, brotherly action was in some mysterious manner conducted unbecomingly a union man. The union got hold of it and Smith and his boarder were haled before that body and severely censured for their scandalous conduct, and assured if found guilty of repeating it they would be disciplined by means of a penalty in the shape of a fine. As the matter now stands Smith may build his house by working overtime outside of his regular hours of the service of an employer. But his chum and boarder, a member of his own family, must not assist him, though prompted to do so by the best of motives and with no intention of working an injury to anyone, or with thought of material reward for himself.

These petty little displays of vulgar narrow-mindedness are absolute denials of that fraternity and brotherhood upon which loud-mouthed quacks declare the union to be founded. They bring forcefully to mind the words of Lawrence Gronlund that "the union is the effort of wares to act like men. Wares cannot act like men, for wares are only things." Not only are these words brought to mind, but their truth is emphasized by each such display.

RABY ENOUGH.

The net earnings of the railways of the United States and Canada for the year beginning July 1, 1905, and ending June 30, 1906, are given as the stupendous sum of \$95,790,000. The Seattle Times in reporting the matter says: "The meaning of these figures is not easy to grasp. This is nonsense. It is the easiest thing in the world to grasp it. That huge sum means wealth in the form of exchange value. This does not grow on bushes. It is produced solely by labor. The railway workers were skinned after all expenses had been met. These expenses included not only the wages these slaves received, but also all the big salaries of the officials, as well as their graft and other perquisites.

In other words, these slaves paid from their toil and sweat nearly \$300,000,000 for their slavery, besides keeping an astronomical expensive gang of overseers to watch over them and see that they kept busy. A ten-year-old school kid could grasp the meaning of it. It's easy enough.

"Lax morals will hurt the republic into mighty ruins," asserts Rev. Madison C. Peters. This is the veriest nonsense. Be it republic or monarchy, it will rot into ruins because it is based upon human slavery. No slave empire has long stood, nor can it long stand, for the very basis of such being a crime against freedom, it will breed the moral rottenness that will effect its own ruin. The laxity of morals, the corruption and rottenness that are becoming so alarmingly in evidence today, merely presage approaching end of the wage system, the last system of slavery, it is to be hoped, that will ever encumber the earth and curse the race.

PLATFORM



We, the Socialist Party of Canada, in convention assembled, affirm our allegiance to and support of the principles and program of the international revolutionary working class. Labor produces all wealth, and to labor it should be justly belong. To the masses of the masses of wealth production belongs the product of labor. The present economic system is based upon capitalist ownership of the means of wealth production, therefore the masses of labor belong to the capitalist class. The capitalist is master; the worker is slave.

So long as the capitalist remains in possession of the reins of government, the Socialist Party of Canada will be used to protect and defend the property rights in the means of wealth production and their control of the product of labor.

The capitalist system gives to the capitalist an ever-increasing stream of profit, and ever increasing measure of misery and degradation. The interest of the working class lies in the direction of setting itself free from capitalist exploitation by the abolition of the wage system. To accomplish this necessitates the transformation of capitalist property in the means of wealth production into collective or working-class property.

The irrepressible conflict of interests between the capitalist and the worker is rapidly culminating in a struggle for possession of the power of government—the capitalist to hold the workers under the heel by political action. This is the class struggle.

Therefore, we call upon all workers to organize under the banner of the Socialist Party of Canada with the object of conquering the public powers for the purpose of setting up and carrying out the program of the working class, as follows:

- 1. The transformation as rapidly as possible, of capitalist property in the means of wealth production (natural resources, factories, mills, railways, etc.) into collective or working-class property of the working class.
- 2. Thorough and democratic organization and management of industry by the workers.
- 3. The establishment, as speedily as possible, of production for use instead of production for profit.

The Socialist Party, when in office shall always act everworkers until the present system shall be made the answer to this question: the guiding rule of conduct. Will this legislation advance the interests of the workers and aid the working class in the class struggle against capitalism? If it will, the Socialist Party is for it; if it will not, the Socialist Party is absolutely opposed to it.

In accordance with this principle the Socialist Party pledges itself to conduct all the public affairs placed in its hands in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class alone.

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I, THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby apply for membership in... Local... Socialist Party of Canada.

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If admitted to membership, I hereby agree to maintain or to enter into no alliance with any other political party, and pledge myself to support by vote, vote and all other legitimate means the ticket and program of the Socialist Party of Canada only.

Applicant... Address... Occupation... Age... Citizen... Admitted to Local... Chairman... Rec-Sec.

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PARTY MATTERS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

These columns have been placed at the disposal of the Party Secretaries...

FROM REVELSTOKE, B. C.

The local question today is, will the contest for the supremacy of power in British Columbia...

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

One of the "prominent citizens" of Winnipeg, who attended the by-law on the Sunday car question...

"Given" to them is good. This gentleman lives in a large house replete with every convenience...

Every live Socialist, who works at it, should secure a campaign fund receipt book and wade into the task of creating a healthy provincial campaign fund...

The Canadian papers have exploited the American meat scandal for all it is worth...

We Socialists are certainly indiffer-ent to a mere change of name; which ever of these two parties are in office...

It may be that the bulk of our working class are not yet ripe for this; but economic conditions will force them to rise...

This sort of politics can benefit the working class but little. For those institutions of government or municipal ownership, to show how it can be done...

MACHINE DOES WORK OF ONE HUNDRED MEN.

Thousands of Salt Lake people have paused during the past few days to watch the operations of the big Buckeye traction ditcher...

The wealth-producing industries will always remain under capitalist control and will only be given up by an overwhelming public demand...

Reform is impossible because plutocracy will not allow it. They control the legislative and judicial machinery...

HYDROCEPHALOUS.

The Conservatives are often taunted with being prehistoric in their ideas. The following culled from the umbrageous foliage of the "Province" would indicate that some of the best of the Liberals are antediluvian in their:

"The English women suffragists who attacked Mr. Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, by insisting on being treated as martyrs to the cause. A drenching in a duck pond would probably do them good and bring them to their senses."

It would be interesting to know what his wife thinks of a gallant in a chivalrous being as the editor of the "Province."

The packing investigation kick-up is now getting forgotten and the thin-skinned howler who has been gadding over the recent disclosures will again pop his lip over the tubercular case.

Sam Compers proposes that organized labor should question candidates for office. Sam is becoming altogether too radical. A step further and he will be throwing bombs.

It is worse than uscles to attack capitalists as individuals and apply to them the terms thieves, rascals, or robbers. Capitalism as a system is robbery. It is a wholesale plundering of the working class...

The third wife, according to the official record, of James L. Gates, a millionaire Milwaukee business man, has asked him for divorce. She accuses him of being cruel to her, and that he had used personal violence, was abusive and scurrilous, and spoke to her in the vilest language...

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FOR THE SINEWS OF WAR.

As will be seen good use has been made of the moneys subscribed so far to the organizing funds. Further organizing tours are under contemplation if funds are available. Further subscriptions are therefore urgently solicited as, with the great interest that is at present being manifested in Socialism, no better time could be found for spreading the propaganda and building up the organization.

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The following sums have been received to date: Balance on hand \$23.50. H. Wade, Port Harvey 5.00. Total \$28.50. Forward all contributions to J. G. MORGAN, Sec., 451 Barnard St. Vancouver, B. C.

PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION FUND.

Balance on hand \$21.50. M. Halliday 1.00. Ernest Profit 2.00. Total \$24.50.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

It has been decided by the Provincial Executive to build up a central fund to be used in generally assisting in the coming campaign and more especially for the purpose of printing and distributing campaign literature.

VANCOUVER LOCAL, NO. 1

Vancouver local regular business meeting, July 9. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Three applicants admitted to membership. Warrants were authorized for the following sums: Rent of Sullivan hall, \$3.50; postage stamps, \$2.50; literature agent, \$1.85; light, \$1.25. Communications were received from Com. Clark and from the city clerk. Reports from the literature agent and various committees received. Com. Morgan appointed chairman for Sunday night. Secretary instructed to communicate with Miss Parr in connection with musical programme. Com. Stevens appointed treasurer for campaign fund and instructed to procure twenty-five receipts. Books were requested to be present at next meeting to name a place for convention. Receipts: Dues, \$3.00; literature agent, \$1.85; light, \$1.25; total, \$6.10. Adjustment. FREDERICK PERRY, Secretary.

Last Sunday evening's propaganda meeting in Sullivan hall was addressed by R. B. Pettipiece, his subject being "The Feudality of Capital Government Towards Industrial Administration."

In some of the labor papers on our exchange list we find long lists of firms printed under the caption, "We Don't Patronize." Neither do we. We haven't the price.

