



# The Western Clarion

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## IRRESPONSIBLE BABBLE.

At the big protest meeting held in the Hore Show Building in Vancouver last Monday, Gordon, speaking on behalf of the "Workers of the World," took occasion to indulge in some of the most reckless and nonsensical utterances ever uttered from the lips of any one connected with the labor movement and who might be considered either sober or sane.

According to Mr. Gordon, all possible peaceful means to effect the release of the persecuted and imprisoned miners would be used if the first of the coming year. If the application of such peaceful means failed to bring about the desired result by that time, other drastic means would be adopted. These means were more than indicated at the protest that Premier McBride and other members of the Government had better not go out hunting after that date, or they would get shot; they had better get some working man to taste their fate before they drank it, and a million dollars worth of property would be destroyed per week.

Of course everybody knows that such reckless babbling is as futile as a dance, or the "Garden of Eden." It is not to be resorted to by any one who has had the misfortune to contract "Garden of Eden" or the "Garden of Hell."

If Mr. Gordon is to speak truth for his organization it is up to that organization to assume the responsibility. It cannot be avoided upon the ill-health of its spokesman. If the utterances of Mr. Gordon, with the approval of the Miners' Liberation League, under the auspices of the aforesaid meeting was held, it is up to such organization as may yet remain sane, to sever their connection with the same at once. The only alternative is that the League at once rescind its approval of Mr. Gordon's utterances and his organization.

There has been enough folly committed in the name of labor in the past without now indulging in the supreme anarchy of indulging in anarchistic harikari.

## BREAKERS AHEAD.

There has never been a more severe and widespread business depression than that now being experienced by the business world. From a quarter of the globe comes the same tale of woe. Business at a still (or at least greatly reduced in volume) and no better prospect for the immediate future.

That the working class is the chief sufferer goes without saying. In a purchasing power but barely sufficient to cover the daily meagre living, as soon as production ceases, they begin to feel the pinch, and if depression continues they soon become, in time, all but unbearable. That there are thousands of workers in this country who have had little or no work during the past summer is well known to every one who cares to observe life going on around him. By virtue of these workers are in a position to meet the exigencies of the winter season that is now upon us. That misery will be the portion of many during the coming months is a foregone conclusion. There is even less work in sight than in the summer months just passed. This condition is especially pronounced right here in British Columbia.

These are facts well known to every one at all familiar with the situation in this province. But in the face of all this forces are being brought to work calculated to still further aggravate the situation by the continued importation of labor from other lands; an importation that cannot be continued without resort to that deceit and chicanery that is the chief characteristic of our profit-mongering civilization. An alleged "Labor Paper" is now carrying a half-page advertisement of the Dominion Coal Co. now carrying a half-page advertisement of the Dominion Coal Co. in holding out golden promises to "farm laborers and domestic help." If they will only come to "this Canada of ours." Any one posted as to the labor conditions throughout Canada knows that such advertisements are nothing short of swindles of the lowest and basest type.

There are labor breakers ahead for the working class is beyond all hope. As bad as conditions now are they will speedily grow worse. The concentration of capital is going on at present at a terrific rate. The smaller business concerns are giving up the ghost one upon every hand, and their erstwhile property and power are being over to the big financial and industrial despots. At every step of the way the economic pressure upon the enslaved working class increases and it is rapidly nearing the point where it will be positively unbearable. A sweeping and drastic change must be effected in the conduct of the industrial affairs of the Dominion, or a decent and equitable distribution of the things necessary to common welfare may be secured, if the sinking of the working class to even lower depths of misery and despair is to be avoided. Whatever change may be necessary to effect this can only be effected by the working class itself, for the very reason that the concentration of capital is the only portion of present day society whose interests are not only determined by the nature of that change, but whose material needs demand any radical departure from the present arrangement of industry and property. It is, therefore, the duty of the working class to bring about this change.

Generally speaking, the working class of this province have been in the forefront of the advanced labor movement. In several instances Socialist members have been returned to the Provincial Legislature, while a few have been elected to others. Especially in the mining districts the labor movement of B. C. is advanced and radical. The same can scarcely be said, however, of the centers of population. Here in Vancouver the organized movement has fallen under the dominion of a small coterie of industrialists, who have expressed their interest in the movement appears to be in the arranging of sinecures for themselves and clinging to their positions. Beyond this type of activity there is next to nothing doing. The labor party in connection with labor matters. In fact it is a good deal of a family party, and recent proposals that some of the activities of late have been even more vicious in their effects than the cause of labor than the mere matter of creating sinecures for themselves.

There are labor breakers ahead for the organized labor movement, and the same shake loose such barnacles as may fasten upon it and thus prevent it from going forward for the purpose of waging warfare along the lines of class interests against those of its constitutional enemy (the ruling class).

There are labor breakers ahead for the class that now dominates every portion of production over which this class now holds sway have been so arranged that it is no longer possible to dispose of the product of production under the capitalist system of property and control. Unless a good deal of the product of production can be disposed of, the system can only be curtailed by lessening the number of workers engaged in production.

The attempt to remedy matters by this means is a desperate one, and the only alternative is to bring about a change in the system of production.

through understanding of himself and his class, and is thus becoming better equipped to engage in the struggle against his exploiters. As he realizes that the seat of his masters' power lies in the control of the machinery of government, by and through which he enforces his claim to ownership and mastery of the workers' means of life, he looks upon the machinery of government as the seat of his masters' power. In the weapons of rebellion which he has previously so skillfully wielded, and makes ready to the weapons of revolutionary warfare against his masters and oppressors. In other words, he places less reliance upon the strike and boycott, and sets a greater value upon the weapons of political conflict. In this lies the only serious threat to the continuation of capitalist rule and robbery.

The class war, if of necessity, a struggle for the mastery of the industrial forces. Which ever side to the conflict holds possession of the law-making and law-enforcing power stands master of the field of industry, and consequently master of the products of labor. This is the struggle that should command the best energy of the worker. His active and earnest participation in the conflict means breakers ahead for the ruling class. His non-participation in it means breakers ahead for himself and his class.

## SURPLUS VALUE.

In order that we may understand surplus value it is necessary that we know something about labor-power. Labor-power is that which the employer purchases from the laborer for an agreed period of time. Labor-power, the physical energy, the brain and brawn embodied in the wage-slave, is sold for a certain period of time. If the wages-slave sold their labor they would be paid for the labor created, and the capitalist class could not exist. The laborer is not paid for his labor, for if he was he would be paid a different sum for every hour or rather his value as a laborer. He is paid by the hour, day, week, month or year, hence his remuneration is not measured by the actual amount of the wealth produced, but by a meter known as "labor-time."

Labor-power takes upon itself the nature of a commodity when it enters the market to be sold or exchanged, and it exchanges accordingly to its value. The value that governs the exchange of all commodities is the cost of its production. What is the cost of production of labor-power? Naturally, the cost of the materials that are necessary to produce food, shelter and clothing. The cost of producing the ability to work ten or twelve hours a day does not depend on the amount of wealth which can be produced according to the law of supply and demand. It is the cost of the very well illustrated by Karl Marx in these words: "The amount of food a horse wants and the distance it can carry a horseman are quite distinct."

Carl Wright has said that the workmen of the U. R. receive one-fifth of the wealth produced in that country. That is to say, if the workmen in this State works ten hours per day, he receives the value of one-fifth of the wealth created in two hours. This leaves eight hours surplus labor-time, surplus product, or surplus value.

You may ask the question—What becomes of this vast amount of surplus value of product? The following are a few of the items amongst which it is distributed: (1) the maintenance of the ruling class; (2) the maintenance of the machinery of government; (3) the maintenance of the machinery of religion; (4) the maintenance of the machinery of education; (5) the maintenance of the machinery of science; (6) the maintenance of the machinery of art; (7) the maintenance of the machinery of literature; (8) the maintenance of the machinery of music; (9) the maintenance of the machinery of drama; (10) the maintenance of the machinery of sport; (11) the maintenance of the machinery of games; (12) the maintenance of the machinery of amusements; (13) the maintenance of the machinery of recreation; (14) the maintenance of the machinery of pleasure; (15) the maintenance of the machinery of luxury; (16) the maintenance of the machinery of idleness; (17) the maintenance of the machinery of waste; (18) the maintenance of the machinery of destruction; (19) the maintenance of the machinery of robbery; (20) the maintenance of the machinery of crime; (21) the maintenance of the machinery of vice; (22) the maintenance of the machinery of sin; (23) the maintenance of the machinery of hell; (24) the maintenance of the machinery of damnation; (25) the maintenance of the machinery of perdition; (26) the maintenance of the machinery of torment; (27) the maintenance of the machinery of suffering; (28) the maintenance of the machinery of pain; (29) the maintenance of the machinery of sorrow; (30) the maintenance of the machinery of grief; (31) the maintenance of the machinery of despair; (32) the maintenance of the machinery of hopelessness; (33) the maintenance of the machinery of helplessness; (34) the maintenance of the machinery of weakness; (35) the maintenance of the machinery of poverty; (36) the maintenance of the machinery of hunger; (37) the maintenance of the machinery of thirst; (38) the maintenance of the machinery of cold; (39) the maintenance of the machinery of heat; (40) the maintenance of the machinery of wind; (41) the maintenance of the machinery of rain; (42) the maintenance of the machinery of snow; (43) the maintenance of the machinery of ice; (44) the maintenance of the machinery of frost; (45) the maintenance of the machinery of lightning; (46) the maintenance of the machinery of thunder; (47) the maintenance of the machinery of earthquake; (48) the maintenance of the machinery of flood; (49) the maintenance of the machinery of fire; (50) the maintenance of the machinery of pestilence; (51) the maintenance of the machinery of plague; (52) the maintenance of the machinery of cholera; (53) the maintenance of the machinery of typhoid; (54) the maintenance of the machinery of diphtheria; (55) the maintenance of the machinery of scarlet fever; (56) the maintenance of the machinery of measles; (57) the maintenance of the machinery of mumps; (58) the maintenance of the machinery of whooping cough; (59) the maintenance of the machinery of pertussis; (60) the maintenance of the machinery of influenza; 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