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### Socialism the Gospel of Peace.

Vandervolde, the Belgian Socialist leader, said recently in an address to the strikers at Brussels, "Let us take the motto which the Christians have abandoned, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Strangely enough, the Socialists, who are sometimes supposed to advocate strife and violence, are the only class of people, the world over, who have stood consistently for peace and peaceful methods.

In spite of the peace tribunal at the Hague, in spite of all the sincere and sincere prayers for peace, the capitalist order cannot give the world peace. Capitalism is essentially a contentious system. In the last analysis, nearly all international complications arise out of the demand of capitalist greed for larger markets, and are the inevitable result of capitalistic exploitation. That is, the workers of the world, producing, as a rule, twice as much as they get in return, are continually piling up a surplus—the accumulation of things they need but cannot buy. Thus capitalism destroys its own market, and is forced to undertake the conquest of foreign markets.

Socialism is essentially the philosophy of peace. Everywhere advocating a principle that guarantees to the laborers the full product of their toil, it strikes at the root of all war and furnishes the only possible bases of universal peace, that is, justice. Realizing that wars are but the result of the unjust demands of capitalism, the Socialists in every nation stand steadily against war. The Socialists of Japan recently passed resolutions declaring their adherence to the principle of universal peace, and this is their plea: "Give the workers of the world justice, and there will be no cause for war."

So in the brutal fight between capital and labor within our own borders, and within the borders of other countries, the Socialists everywhere are the advocates of peace. They are accused by the unthinking of stirring up class hatred; but, as everyone who has studied the subject knows, the class struggle has existed since the beginning of human tyranny of which capitalism is the continuance. Socialists would abolish the class struggle by peaceful methods. They say to the workers: "use the ballot rather than the strike, and never the bludgeon or the bullet."

And what a splendid message is theirs! They demand the fulfilment of the holiest hope of humanity—of the prophet's vision and the Nazarine's teaching: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." "Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall have peace.—The Vanguard.

### Technicality.

When a capitalist, great or small, commits a crime against members of the working class, he is seldom tried for the crime. He is tried for a "technicality." The trial is almost always on a "technicality." There is a motion to dismiss, a motion to quash, a claim that the lawyer has not drawn up the papers right, that they were not served according to Hoyle, and a host of other schemes to get the criminal dismissed without trying him. If the fellow has used his money to good advantage, the indictment is purposely left so that it may be annulled. As the ex-Governor of California said the other day, there is not a rich man in the prison of that state. They are never tried for their crimes, but the legal battle is over "technicalities." The laws are made purposely to let those who have the cash slip through. And they slip. But when a working mule commits some breach of the peace, he is tried on the evidence concerning the crime; and if there is not enough evidence, and he is politically objectionable, or a union labor agitator, the evidence of hired perjurers is brought in and accepted against him. There never appear any technicalities in his case. There is a howl for him to suffer. But when a man is possessed of wealth—that makes all the difference in the world. If it were not for technicalities, the well paid thieves who have robbed the postal department would long ago have been in prison stripes. A hundred of the working class in the department have been arrested, tried and convicted and are now serving their sentence, since the postal corruption was unearthed.—Appeal to Reason.

### The President's Salary.

Propositions before congress to raise the salary of the president to \$100,000 a year urge that \$50,000 a year is not enough. Well, there is no law to compel anyone to accept the place at \$50,000 a year. There is plenty of good material that would like to be president for much less. In fact, the greater the salary, the worse the man who gets the place. For instance: If the salary attached to the sheriffalty of this county were placed at one million dollars a year, don't you know that such a salary would induce many men to spend great sums of money in debauching the voters? And that qualifications for the office would have no consideration—that boodle alone would be considered? While if the place paid only what a competent person could get in any other similar employment, where he would have to do the work himself, because it would not pay enough to hire a subordinate to do it, that competent man alone could afford to take the place, and they could not afford to spend money to get it. This principle holds good all the way up. Corruption in official life is because there is a chance to steal—to get more than the place is worth. I think it would benefit this nation if the law were that the president must live on the average income of the working class of the nation; not allowed to have more than their average wage would buy—no horses, no opera, no fine food, no servants, no cringing slaves. The ruler of the land would then know what kind of people he was governing, and would make a better president than one surrounded by kingly wealth and flattering politicians with their hands in the public crib and their hearts black with crime. After retiring from the office the president could then enjoy his plutocratic wealth, wrung from the working classes, but he would know how it was produced.—Wayland.

### An Enemy to Labor.

"Efforts are being made to down the wage earners and stir up discontent between employers and employees. I hope we may never see the wage earners arrayed against capital. We do not want that; we want them to walk hand in hand."

So said Mayor Schmitz when renominated by the labor party of San Francisco. It is the Socialists who desire to see labor and capital walk hand in hand; and, to do that, laborers must own the capital. Otherwise there will, and should, be discontent. Why should the producers be contented while the capitalists skin them? Laborers should array themselves against the capitalists at the polls as they do in strikes. Any man who wants the workers to be contented with being wage slaves is an enemy to labor. No relief can come to the workers so long as they permit the capital they own to be used by others. It may benefit a few to get and hold fat positions by preaching otherwise; but the great masses who do the world's work will not be benefited. No life can be fully free and developed that must bow to the dictates of a boss who operates an industry for the private profit he can make out of it. It looks to me from this distance that Schmitz is a blind leader of the blind.—Ib.

### Making Socialists.

Every diamond necklace made for the poodle dog of a Vanderbilt means Socialist votes. Every \$3,000,000 private mansion on the Hudson means Socialist votes. Every private game preserve means Socialist votes. Every man put out of business by private monopoly means Socialist votes. Every woman in the sweat shops means Socialist votes. Every mine and mill and factory employing child labor means Socialist votes. Every industrious and peaceable citizen jailed, without charges, means Socialist votes. Every needless battleship (and we are building many such and planning more) means Socialist votes. Every island seized by fraud or force means Socialist votes. Every republican government struggling against empire and looking in vain to America for official sympathy, means Socialist votes. Every republic crushed by the Mother of Republic means Socialist votes.—John Simpson.

All work and no play is bad enough. But it's all work and no pay (and when a man only gets enough to buy what he is virtually getting no pay) that we Socialists are kicking about.