

FEUDALISM OR INDIVIDUALISM

By W. J. Ghent in the Independent.

THE article, "The Next Step: A Benevolent Feudalism," published in The Independent of April 3d, attempted to outline the indicated social status of the future, many phases of which are already observable, and other phases of which are plainly deducible from what is now to be seen.

forces, and it must always tend to eliminate a burdensome monopoly. I cannot think however, that one must needs look sharply and in many places beyond finding evidences of this tendency.

Natural forces aside, there is the will of the people to be reckoned with; and the people will not endure monopoly any more than they will tolerate feudalism.

Professor Clark's confidence leads him to further hopes. "The new capital," he asserts, "is a competing force, bidding the rate of pay for labor toward the limit set by its full productive power."

It is not feudalism, says Professor Clark, it is monopoly that threatens us. But this statement seems to me to require a new meaning for the word monopoly.

This is the thing which Professor Clark calls monopoly, and he is sensible of its danger. But he has high hopes of its amendment—

will not prevail; but they are centered entirely about the success attending the propaganda of a Co-operative Commonwealth.

The Dialogue of the Spirits.

Says the Spirit of Today to the Spirit of All Time: "I have you seen us for ourselves? My fire is red, the under-shaft crooks that dart from flame to flame."

Socialism and "Bread and Butter."

There is a power in the Socialist propaganda that is simply irresistible. There is no other power on earth like Socialism, because it includes all other progressive movements.

Booming in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor in convention July 8, passed resolutions endorsing international Socialism and recommending its study to all unionists.

The Fruit of Liberty.

Ariosto tells a pretty story of a fairy who, by some mysterious law of her nature, was condemned to appear at certain seasons in the form of a poisonous snake.

There is only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces, and that cure is freedom. When a prisoner first leaves his cell, he cannot bear the light of day; he is unable to distinguish colors, or recognize faces.

WANTED 15,000,000 VOTERS TO READ "The Truth About Socialism." 25 cents

Unrest in Europe.

The unrest and discontent of the people of Europe are becoming apparent. Spain is dealing with riots, and a revolution is among the possibilities. The Socialists are giving Germany no small amount of alarm.

An old device of autocratic governments to still unrest at home is to start a war abroad. Possibly a war in eastern Russia might suit the purpose of Russia's government.

Anthracite Propaganda Fund.

The comrades in Pennsylvania are calling for more literature. Comrade Barnes of Philadelphia, state secretary, applied for pamphlets to be used by the speakers in the strike district. The strike fund has been exhausted.

Intellectual Serfdom.

An editor in New York, chafing under the conditions which bind him, makes this honest confession: "There is no such thing in America as an independent press, unless it is out in the country towns."

Socialism and Education.

At present education is the privilege of a few, and for this few it is not a training for humanity, but a preparation to exercise class rule.

"A Secretary of Peace."

Dr. Edward E. Hale never uttered truer words in his whole life than when he said, recently: "We have a secretary of war; what we want now is a secretary of peace."

Next Week's Paper.

Next week's Appeal will be the Union Labor Edition and every Socialist should see that the paper reaches the members of labor unions where he lives.

Cleveland, Ohio, has stamped out smallpox without compelling vaccination. While other cities have the disease, with all their forced vaccination, Cleveland, by a system of house-to-house disinfection, has absolutely freed itself from disease.

Investigate the Billionaires.

The cost of living among the workers is being investigated by the United States labor bureau. Why is it that the working people are always the ones investigated? Why not have an investigation of the living expenses of the great employers of labor?

Books Received.

Perfecting the Earth; by C. W. Woodridge, 326 pages, cloth, illustrated, \$1.50; mailed postpaid by Appeal, or the author, Cleveland, O.

NOTICES

of Socialist meetings, conventions, etc., will be found on this page.

"LIVE QUESTIONS"

By John P. Atgilde. This is a cloth-bound volume of 150 pages, well printed and illustrated, and containing many of the author's articles together with a history of his official life.

SOCIALIST PARTY BUTTONS

IF YOU WANT TO EARN A HOME Address, Colorado Co-operative Co., P.O. Box 111, Denver, Colorado.

THE APPELL PRINTS

and sheets. First class facilities enable us to please the most exacting. Let us figure on your work whether the job is large or small.

DROP CARDS

and postal subscription cards and let's capture Pennsylvania.

CHEAP WHEAT LANDS

The following unimproved lands are especially commended wheat and fruit lands and very cheap.

STARTING EVERY DAY

you will hear someone give the incorrect definition of Socialism.

BRITAIN FOR THE BRITISH

The title is "BRITAIN FOR THE BRITISH" America for the American, Canada for the Canadian.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

I have berries, grapes and other products. The current crop is fresh, and cost almost nothing.

\$6,167.00 GIVEN AWAY

NOTHING TO PAY LIKE FINDING MONEY! Someone to receive it soon! YOU may be one of the fortunate ones.

LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, and all correspondence. We have a special "Appeal to Reason" office.

The Socialist Party.

Education plants the seed of Socialism, education cultivates its growth and organizes the harvest.

JOHN COLLINS

wrote a good book, "The Truth About Socialism," and it should be read by everybody.

15c "Looking Backward" (HARRINGTON) Cost: 50c In U.S. - Can be had by mail from HENRY B. ANSLAND, 66 Dundas St., London, Canada.

Rheumatism CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE.

External Remedy So Successful that the Makers Send It ON APPROVAL to Anybody.

Magic Foot Drafts, the new remedy for Rheumatism which has created such a furore through-out Michigan by relieving all kinds of rheumatism.

This plan is a novel one and would result in enormous loss if the drafts did not afford immediate and permanent relief.

The drafts are worn on the soles of the feet because the circulatory and nervous systems are most susceptible at this point.

Write to the Magic Foot Draft Co., AC-26 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich., for a free trial pair of Drafts and their new booklet "To One With Rheumatism."

THE STRIKES.

The striking freight handlers and teamsters of Chicago have finally compelled the railroads to submit to arbitration...

The miner's convention convened on the 17th decided not to call out all the soft coal miners, but to levy a tax on those working that will amount to something like \$2,000,000 a month...

Zola Scores Society Women.

Emile Zola was invited to deliver a series of three lectures before an aristocratic woman's literary and political club in Paris...

Not Properly Balanced.

The following evidences of minds and finances not properly balanced, are taken from the New York World, July 7th:

One hundred Chicago society women at much labor and expense, founded a home for tramp dogs, provide ambulances and men to gather the homeless brutes...

A similar institution for "cats" has long been in successful operation. "CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM" to visit the United States...

The people of the United States must feel greatly honored that a "crown prince" condescends to accept their hospitality and the "committee of entertainment" no doubt feel as proud of their "soft job" as the Chicago keepers of the tramp dog institute do of theirs.

Strange, how many people have unbalanced minds, or how few minds are properly balanced, or rather how many good and sensible people there are who do not make proper use of the sense they have.

This applies not only to the few referred to in the foregoing, but to the rest of mankind who if they would use common sense could readily prevent or stop such absurdities by Socialist ballots.

Does This Picture Your Observations?

"When ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise." This saying is probably true, but when ignorance is not "bliss," how is it then?

There are a great many uncomfortable and dissatisfied people in this country at the present time; at a time, too, when the country is said to be enjoying its greatest prosperity?

Their trouble is really more of a subjective than an objective character. Men generally, especially men engaged in business pursuits, do not like their friends, their neighbors or the general public to think they are otherwise than in a prosperous condition...

Union Voters.

Now is the time to make union voters out of union workers. The next edition of the Appeal will be prepared with purpose to show the members of labor unions why they should be Socialists.

A banking house circular, speaking of the coal strike, says that "the consumption of coal goes on as usual and that at the end of the year the mine owners will have sold as much coal as usual and some of it at a greatly increased price..."

Minnesota Socialists have placed a full state ticket in the field headed by J. E. Nash for governor. It may be necessary for legal technical reasons to use the word Social Democratic ticket or Public Ownership ticket...

Leeds, England, after paying the interest on the purchase price, cleared \$240,000 last year on its street railway, after decreasing the tariff and lowering the hours of labor and increasing the wages of employes.

London has a municipal street lamp which provides a stream of boiling water, and dispenses tea, coffee and cocoa. The heat of the lamp is used to warm the water.

What a spectacle—nations, with their banners of the prince of peace in one hand, and their loot baskets and butcher's knives clutched in the other!—Mark Twain.

You knock a man into the ditch, and then you tell him to remain content in the position in which providence has placed him.—Ruskin.

The man that never works except for pay can never understand how it pays any one to work.

About the Appeal Army.

Comrade Donaldson of Continental, O., sends in a list of nine. Comrade Irish of Woodford, Me., orders a bundle of No. 342.

Comrade Latham of Gainesville, Tex., orders a bundle of No. 343. Comrade Wittig of Guthrie, Okla., picked up eight Appeal readers.

Comrade Winter of Pine Bluff, Ark., keeps it going all summer. Comrade Cragun of St. Joe, Mo., sends for the little red stickers.

Comrade McFall gets in a shot for the Appeal from his seven-inch gun. Comrade Miller of Chicago, sends eight yearly readers to the Appeal.

Comrade Zook of Woodland, Idaho captured two in the land of Wood. Comrade Keehm of Reading, Pa., orders the Monthly and a supply of books.

Comrade Reichel of Summit, Wash., found seven who wanted the real thing. Comrade Gray of Rensselaer, N. Y., has shown ten more what they need.

No. 358 is yet in demand. Comrade Clark of Kansas City, Mo., orders a thousand. Comrade Baylor of Erin, Tenn., starts two pupils to a term in the Appeal school.

Comrade Mills of Cassville, Ind., sends us a "few names to receive the eye-opener." Comrade Poling of Sandusky, Ohio, puts two of his townsmen in the way of salvation.

Comrade McFee of Clovis, Cal., sends in 3,223 names to receive the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Hirst of Newberry, Pa., sends in a list of 1,910 to receive the Farmer's Edition.

No. 344 seems to be a favorite. Comrade Freeman of New York City orders a bundle. Comrade Billings of Soddy, Tenn., sends himself along with nine others to be appointed.

Comrade Moore pulled a lone victim out of Little River and has the Appeal sent to restore him. Comrade Remick of South New Lynne, O., dug up a dozen dry ones thirsting for the Appeal.

Comrade Hollander of Coldwater, Okla., sends in club for the Monthly and for the Appeal. Comrade Bartlett of Oakland, Cal., sends four more to the Appeal hospital for treatment.

Comrade LaBar of Olson, Mich., found a quartet on the Fourth that wanted the Appeal music. Comrade Nyberg of Erie, Pa., starts two more on the road to the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Comrade Rohrer of Sigourney, Iowa, sends the names of 1,041 to receive the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Shepherd of Bloomfield, Iowa, roped two mavericks and sent them in to be branded.

Comrade Lee of Arkansas City, Kan., sends seven more impressibles and sees victory not far away. Comrade Yelser of Oaklette, Va., is a mere lad of eighty-one years, but he orders a bundle of papers.

Comrade Skelnar of Montgomery, Minn., sends the names of 2,010 to receive the Farmer's number. Comrade Walker of Bellows Falls, Vt., sends another list for the Farmer's Edition, making six hundred.

Comrade Morrison of Milan, Mo., sends us a stray to look after and says things are coming our way. Comrade Knight orders fifty copies for five weeks and says, "Socialism is booming in Lowell, Mass."

Comrade Palmer found a stray Nobleman wandering around Noble, Ill., and the dog now has his scalp. Comrade Lee of Eau Claire, Wis., took another dive and came to the surface with a bunch of eight.

Comrade Long of Rockport, Mass., caused the dog to smile half way round his face with that club of ten. Comrade Hathaway of Bryan, Ohio, found two Bryanites that needed treatment. Now how about the Clevelandites?

Comrade Rose of Helena, Mont., captures four. Comrade Hengst of Kaweah, Cal., earned his button. Comrade Moore of Fairbank, Iowa, sends a club of ten.

Comrade Huber of Omaha, Neb., orders a bundle of five. Comrade Hamlin of Lowell, Mass., orders a supply of books. Comrade Shaw of Youngstown, O., sends us a club of seven.

Comrade Donovan of Allegheny, Pa., ships us a half a dozen. Comrade Childress of Muldrow, I. T., got two in the notion. Comrade White of Elsinore, Utah, orders a supply of buttons.

Comrade Russell of Nora, Ind., sends 800 on the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Swigart of Arroyo Grande, Cal., roped another maverick. Comrade Aukerlock of Indianapolis, Ind., gives the farmers a start.

Comrade Parcel of North Platte, Neb., played a club of ten-spots. Comrade Hammond of Belvidere, Ill., sends a nice club for the Monthly. Comrade Schwartz of Allegheny, Pa., starts five readers on the Monthly.

Comrade McDonough of Lawrenceburg, Ind., captured four on the Fourth. Comrade Baer of Baltimore, Md., sends us two from the land of Mary. Comrade Wilson of Putney, S. D., drops another five in the subscription box.

Comrade Houser of Reading, Pa., orders the paper for himself and three others. Comrade Wiseman of Marietta, I. T., has put four next to the best thing on earth. Comrade Downs of Conellsville, Pa., transplants ten into the Appeal vineyard.

Comrade Hayne of Page, Neb., sends us a page of Pages and calls for his button. Comrade Smith of Compton, Cal., sends in a string for the Appeal and other literature. Comrade Lee of Washington, D. C., sends 1,515 more names for the Farmer's Edition.

Comrade Bragg of New Iberia, La., sends in a dozen and that is not all of them, either. Comrade Woodruff of Little Rock, Ark., did his share of the work on Independence Day. Comrade Parr of Aberdeen, Wash., sends the names of three who desire treatment by mail.

Comrade Thompson of Ft. Gage, Ill., orders 3,000 names of farmers for the Farmer's Bulletin. Comrade Crabbill of Hagertown, Md., sends in a club and a list to read the Farmer's Edition.

Comrade Harris of Leominster, Mass., thinks No. 344 is all right, and orders a supply of the same. Comrade White of Goshen, Utah, sends for an assortment of medicine that ought to cure or kill.

Comrade Miller of Tecumseh, Kan., unearthed three subscribers in the tepees of Tecumseh. Comrade Weaver of Houston, Tex., sends an order for a little of everything that will do the work. Comrade Riehn of Muskogee, I. T., found seven waiting for the gospel and directed them to the fold.

Comrade McKnight sends a list of yearlings and another of a thousand to receive the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Gray of Switz City, Ind., sends us two victims together with an order for more ammunition.

Comrade McElhaney of Snyder, Tex., just to show what he can do, sends a club of fourteen yearlings. Comrade Hurlburt of Goldfield, Colo., discovered four who wanted the Appeal in the fields of Gold.

Comrade Dewees of Ellensburg, Wash., sends us the names of four picked up on a trip across country. Comrade Robinson of Grand Rapids, Mich., adds a few readers to the list and gives us a word of cheer.

Comrade Frost of Media, Pa., orders five hundred Appeals and the Media pale-faces had better hide out. Comrade Harwood of Calro, Ill., celebrated by getting four readers for the Appeal and two for the Monthly.

Comrade Johnson of Tekoa, Wash., prescribes fifty-two doses of the Appeal for each of two patients. Comrade Fanchbower of Schoolcraft, Mich., sends in his first club of five and thinks another is coming.

Comrade Walton of Sturgis, Mich., orders a supply of buttons and gives us a kind word of encouragement. Comrade Fritschen of Helm Bay, Alaska, starts the Appeal after three that he doesn't want to get away.

Comrade Shelley of Frankford, Pa., sends three scalps, orders seven cards and rolls up his sleeves for work. Comrade Lee of Staunton, Ind., sends us two pair; one pair in garments white and the other pair unwashed. Comrade Jeske of Ferguson, Mo., has turned over a few of his friends for the Appeal to look after for a year.

Comrade Andrew of Methuen, Mass., scared up five. Comrade Richter of Cheppewa Falls, Wis., sends seven. Comrade Raymond of Hinsdale, Ill., knocks ten pins this shot.

Comrade Bender of Philadelphia, Pa., forwards eight yearlings. Comrade Wright of Hawthorne, Fla., gathered four into the fold. Comrade Crumbaker of Zanestville, O., orders 100 "Merrie Englishes."

Comrade Smith of New York City orders a bundle of fifty for four weeks. Comrade Dunham of Eagles Mere, Pa., sends an Independence Day Club of ten. Comrade Hunt of San Jose, Cal., sends a list of ten to push the good work along.

Comrade Roof of Ames, Okla., ships us a batch of seven and calls for his button. Comrade Fanel of Philadelphia, Pa., starts fourteen to work at reading the Appeal. Comrade Hynes of Sacramento, Cal., sends 600 more names for the Farmer's Edition.

Comrade Lazotte of Waterbury, Conn., dived into the buried waters and brought up five. Comrade Drawbaugh of Paul's Valley, I. T., starts the ball down the valley with a club of five. Comrade Hincheliffe of St. Louis, places an order for literature and sends a club for the Monthly.

Comrade Schneider of Galena, Ill., put all the names on his sub. blank that the sheet would hold. Comrade Thomas of Providence, R. I., celebrated by getting a club and ordering a bundle for himself. Comrade Williams of Chesihurst, N. J., orders a bundle of eight for a year together with the MAMMOTH.

Comrade Candee of Weiser, Ida., orders a supply of sample papers, and "The Truth About Socialism." Comrade Mellen of Somersworth, N. H., celebrated by getting up a club for the Appeal and one for the Monthly. Comrade Moser of East Mauch Chunk, Pa., is working against difficulties, but his efforts will bear fruit in the near future.

Comrade Mears of Santa Monica allows no one to find him napping. At the recent meeting addressed by Comrades Mills and Woodward, he distributed five hundred copies of the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Riley of Los Angeles, Cal., orders "Public Ownership of Railroads" by Davis. Every comrade who wants something of value on the subject should send a dime for the same.

C. O. Jones, state organizer for Ohio, is selling medicine on the streets of its citizens and giving Socialist literature away with each sale. Writes that he talks to thousands each week and never fails of organizing a local at each place where he usually stays a week. Good idea.

"Please send fifty cents worth of red stickers. I had been saying this money toward making my million dollars, but as it is all I had I gave it up. I figure it out on the back of this that it would take me 1,551 years, ten months, ten days and a half to get a million dollars at my salary of \$45.00. Let 'er go Gallagher."—Comrade Wilson, Angus, Minn.

Modern Fawning Before Wealth. The chief evil nowadays lies in the well-nigh universal fawning and covering before wealth, in the blind scramble for fortune or favor. We are taught to act a part, when we should embody a principle. We stoop over and walk on all fours, when we should stand erect, remembering the stars above us.

Many of the millionaires are mere fawners and flatterers seeking to push their way into the social swim. Other classes who bend at his feet are working people, who are dependent on him for food and shelter. Thomas Hughes said long ago that we may not be able to hinder people in general from being helpless and vulgar—from letting themselves fall into slavery to things about them, if they are rich, or from aping the habits and vices of the rich, if they are poor.

But, as he says, we may live simple, manly lives ourselves, speaking our own thoughts, paying our own way, and doing our own work, whatever that may be. We shall remain gentlemen as long as we follow these rules, even if we have to sweep a crossing for a livelihood. The mortal bane in all this money worship, this toadyism and time-serving, is the effect it has on the soul of the toady and time-server. It calls his attention away from the real and the permanent in life to the false and the fleeting. It robs him of the idea that character is the chief glory of man.

When to character we add culture, we come into an inheritance more durable than time and richer than all the kingdoms of this world.—Edwin Markham, in Success.

Mr. Schwab's Broadened Ideas. There is a statement credited to Mr. Schwab which merits attention. He says he returns from abroad with far more enthusiastic views as to the possibilities of great combination undertakings: "I come back with my ideas broadened and my enthusiasm unbounded. We are now more than ever ready to demonstrate that the greater the scope of the combination, the greater the possibilities for economy, and consequently the greater the possibilities for the reduction of costs. With these subjects in view, we must have our great plans equipped and manned to perfection, and no care or proper expense must be spared to keep those plants modern and at the highest point that ingenuity, skill and enterprise can reach."

This is contrary to the views of many persons who have looked closely into the question. But Mr. Schwab thinks differently. His opinion on this point will greatly interest Socialists. They can quote it in advocacy of industrial combinations as broad and comprehensive as the nation, embracing pretty much all industry under government management, and all to the end of greater efficiency and economy in production! Why not? This question ought to be referred to Mr. Schwab.—Springfield Republican.

Call another a fool, and you are the fool; call yourself a fool, and you begin to be wise.

50 CENTS "Great Big" Combination. Women and the Social Problem, Simons... The Concentration of Wealth, Irving... Social Democracy, Heath... To What Are We Trusting? Sullivan... Address, Lloyd... Greenback and the Money Question, Norton... One Way to the Co-operative Commonwealth... The People or the Politicians, Taylor... Our Republic, Atterbury, Vaiden... The New Slavery, Hallam... Waiting for the Signal, Morris... Directs books that will do the work... 1045 \$1.00. Order the "GREAT BIG" Combination. POSTPAID, 50 CENTS