

HATING THE WORKERS

The master class do not hate the workers. The carter does not hate the horse which earns him money.

If a carter has a fractious horse, the carter will break that horse if he possibly can.

So the master class will tame the worker to the mill or mine. If an employer cannot break the spirit of the worker to the grind, he will get rid of him.

There are small capitalists who are being squeezed hard and they swear at the workers. They do this because their coming obliteration as exploiters makes them sour-tempered.

The big capitalists, the ones with the wide vision, the successful ones, will adopt any tactics to make the workers profitable.

They will call out the troops, hire thugs, shoot the workers down, starve them, evict them from their homes, trample on the laws, if such tactics are necessary to keep the workers in slavery.

They adopt both methods without hatred or love for the working class. They want profits. They want to rob the working class, and they will adopt with little emotion any course which they think the most suitable.

The only thing they fear is the Socialist movement. That makes them wince. But they face the situation and adopt every tactic which will save off the inevitable day when they will have to go to work.

The masters do not hate the workers. Neither should the workers hate the masters. But the workers, while not hating the master class, should adopt every and all tactics to tear the cold-blooded, labor-sucking, home-wrecking, murderous capitalist leeches off the bodies of the working class.

THE SPIRIT OF CHANGE

The change that has come over the woman suffrage movement is indicated by the increasing emphasis placed upon the ballot as an economic necessity, as a weapon whereby woman can gain greater advantage in the unequal industrial struggle.

The "equal rights" argument is fast becoming obsolete; the modern woman is learning that the only rights that will be accorded her as an equal are those she wins herself by her own show of organized power and intelligent determination.

It is not contended that factories or trusts are instalments of the Socialist commonwealth. Under their present system of private and capitalistic ownership they are anything but that.

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"That is where they make a very big mistake," replied the mother. "Why, I think the woman can do a great deal more than she does not wish to vote. She can get her lady friends interested in the movement, and that will indirectly, if not directly, interest men, for what is of interest to one should be of interest to the other. She can get her friends and neighbors to subscribe to the paper; she can distribute literature among her friends while visiting. When there are several Socialists in a family, it is a platform; they think it wrong for a woman to vote."

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RUSSIAN WORKERS AND THE WAR

The Congress heartily congratulates the Russian workmen who made protest strikes, thus proving that the Russian and Polish working class is beginning to recover from the blows received during the Czar's outer-revolution. The Congress sees therein a guarantee against the criminal intrigues of Czarism, which, after having shed the blood of the Russian people, and after having so often betrayed and delivered to their enemies, the Balkan nations, is once more pretending to play the part of liberator in order to regain, with the lying trick, Russian predominance in the Balkans.

The Congress expects that the strengthened working class of Russia, Poland and Finland, both in town and country, will tear aside this mask of lies, oppose all bellicose adventures, and resist every Czarist attack, whether upon Armenia or Constantinople, by devoting their every energy toward renewing their revolutionary opposition to Czarism.

"If Czarism is the hope of all reactionary forces, it is also the most inexorable enemy of democracy and the peoples over which it reigns. It is, therefore, the bounden duty of the International to bring about its downfall."

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

"The most important task of the International falls on the working class of Germany, France and Great Britain, to demand from their governments an undertaking to refuse all support to either Austria or Russia, and to abstain from all intervention in the Balkan troubles, and in every respect to observe a strict neutrality."

A war between the three great nations over an outlet to the sea, concerning which Austria and Serbia are in dispute would be criminal madness. The workers of Britain, Germany and France do not recognize that any secret treaties necessitate the duty of interference on their part in the Balkan conflict. If, however, as a consequence of the military defeat of Turkey, the downfall of the German power in Asia Minor became inevitable, it would be the duty of British, French and German Socialists to oppose with all their strength the policy of conquest of Asia Minor, since the result would inevitably be a world war.

"The Congress is of opinion that the greatest danger to European peace is the artificially fostered animosity between Great Britain and Germany. The Congress, therefore, congratulates the labor classes of the two countries upon their efforts to improve the situation. It believes that the best means of removing friction would be an understanding between Germany and Great Britain concerning the arrest of the increase of their respective fleets and the suppression of capture of private property at sea. The Congress invites the Socialists of Great Britain and Germany to continue their agitation to realize this understanding."

"To overcome all outstanding differences between Germany on the one side and Great Britain on the other would not only remove the greatest danger to international peace, it would weaken the mighty position of Czarism now trying to strengthen itself by these differences, and would make impossible an attack on Serbia by Austria, and would finally secure peace to the world. To this end, above all others, must the efforts of the International movement be directed."

WORKERS VS. IMPERIALISM

"The Congress declares the foregoing to be the policy of the International Socialists and expects all affiliated organizations to agree in upholding these principles of foreign policy. It invites the workmen of all countries to put against the might of capitalist imperialism the International solidarity of the working class. It wants the ruling class of all countries to put an end to the economic misery produced by the capitalist system and not to increase it by warlike action. It insists on the demand for peace. Governments must not forget that in the present condition of Europe and the present feeling of the workers war will not be without disaster to themselves. They must remember that the Franco-German war resulted in the revolutionary movement of the Commune, that the Russo-Japanese war put into motion the revolutionary movement in Russia, that the rival armaments competition have in England increased class conflicts and on the Continent brought about enormous strikes. It would be madness if the governments did not comprehend that the mere notion of a world war will call forth the anger and protest of the workers. The latter consider it a crime to shoot each other down in the interest and for the profit of capitalism, for the sake of dynastic honor or of diplomatic secret treaties."

"If the governments interrupt the possibility of development of the people, and thereby provoke desperate steps, they will have to take the whole responsibility."

"The international organization will redouble its efforts to avert such a crisis and spread its views more energetically, and will keep in close touch with developments everywhere."

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