

governed another unless there was a profit in it "for him." Government is not founded on love of humanity.

A law which would presume to be absolutely right would have to be right for every one and at all times.

Socialism says that man, machinery and land must be brought together; that the toll gates of capitalism must be torn down, and that every human being's opportunity to produce the means with which to sustain life shall be considered as sacred as his right to live.

The actions of man are determined by his wants. Thirst teaches him to drink; wants rule time and space, nations and individuals. Whatever satisfies man's need is good; the opposite is bad.

An absolutely right law, dogma or action, if there were such a thing, would have to serve the welfare of all mankind, under all conditions and at all times. Every law is inadequate because it always considers only some special welfare, some special interest.

That is good which corresponds to man's needs; that is bad which is contrary to them. Everything and nothing is absolutely good. Neither the straight nor the crooked timber, neither is good or either is good, according to whether man needs it or not, and since he needs all things he can see some good in all of them.

Under chattel slavery they put the man on the block and sold him to the highest bidder. Under wage slavery, or capitalism, they put the job on the block and sell it to the lowest bidder, and the slave that bids the lowest gets the job.

Socialism will not change human nature,