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THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST

The Lion-Wasn't Looking for ME, was you, Teddy?

THE UNIVERSAL TRUST AND THE UNIVERSAL PARTY.

The Universal Trust is on its way. It is inevitable. The world-wide Transportation Trust seems likely to be the first to arrive. The Northern Securities Company now owns the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways, with Mantic and Pacific connections. Morgan and Hill are its backbone.

Morgan is engineering an Atlantic Steamship Trust and Hill is building the biggest steamers aftent to plow the Pacific. Hills first step is the bid of the Boston Steamship Company for the government transport work across the Pacific. When Morgan has control of the Atlantic traffic and Hill has the Pacific, of course the North American continent will be only a link in a world Merger. The Leyland line that Morgan has bought runs steamers through the Mediterranean and Suez Canal to the far East. The girdle of the carth is thus complete. The Universal Transportation Trust is at the door.

What will our strenuous, chicalrous President do with this mighty thing?

Will be propose a law like that of Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesola, beginning: "Congress shallt have power to control trusts?" Where will he get "power" to control the Universal Trust?

This is bigger game than even the great Hunter Theodore ever went gunning after. Oth artist shows Theodor there surprised at the unlooked for King of Beasts. But the Lion is not troubled. The Trust gees right on forming itself and lets the title president and his little advices proceed to put up notices forbidding tregassers. Did you ever hear of an ancient hero who commanded the sea to divide before him and whipped it because did not obey?

Poor Theodore and his Democratic admirers are trying to do tikewise. They are defying the laws of nature and progress. Looked at from the stand which Science occupies, all their talk of "nanaging" and "controlling" is funny and ridiculous.

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Yet the next campign is going to be fought out along these lines. The Democrats are going to advocate "control" of the trusts. Rosswell really belongs with them.

The Republicans will support the trusts as a good and normal thing, the modern slavery, ordained of God. The Socialists will point out that the Trust is the product of Evolution, preparing the way for the Gooperative Commonwealth. They alone will propose an adequate remedy—Ourership. They alone will be composed of men who have nothing to lose and everything to gain by suich Ownership.

The Socialists will point out that the Democratic Rossectell plan of "Control" is absurd, impossible.

The Socialists will point out that the Republican plan of enslavement of the workers is also reactionary, units impossible will provide the support of the socialists will point out that the Republican plan of enslavement of the workers is also reactionary, units impossible.

The Socialists will point out that the Republicant party, composed of the workingmen of all countries, will be The Socialists alone, comprising an International Party, composed of the workingmen of all countries, will be prepared to deal with the International Trust.

Let America, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, England, Denmark, Russia, Japan, once become united as a proletarion army and Capitalism will have met its Waterloo.

The Universal Trust will be met and mastered only by the Universal Party.

TO IOHN MITCHELL --- A PROTEST.

· J. L. McCreery.

"Mr. Mitchell, in reply to further ques-tions, said that he regarded as living wages for a miner six hundred dollars a year."— Daily papers of Nov. 15, 1902.

Mitchell, spokesman of the miners, I had hoped for better things Than the bit of information that my morn-ing paper brings: You have named six hundred dollars to the Arbitration Court, As sufficient yearly income for a family's support-

support—i
ree enough to keep the miner an efficlent working tool,
fairly good condition, like a wagon or
a mule:

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save him from starvation till he

finishes his task— nk you that is all a workingman can reasonably ask?

While defining thus the limits of the labor-Had you not a strong temptation to respon-

be his sphere.

Lives on thrice six hundred dollars as his salary for a year?

Possibly it might have shocked them; let us then concede that they.

Are suberior to the miners, and composed of finer class.

In their households do these gentlemen, so
just, and kind, and wise.

Feed their children in proportion to their
smartness or their size'

Have we banished "equal rights" as an im-

Have we banished "equal rights" as an im-practicable scheme.

But a figment of the fancy, and an irides-cent dream?

In the face of gospel teachings shall we formally forawcar

"Human brotherhood" as being a delusion

nd a snare? the boasted Declaration of our Independence mean, man shall be lord and master and his brother a machine?

Mitchell, tell your Arbitrators, Justice is

your sole demand:

tal rights to Nature's bountless—water,
alf, and light and land;
at the mineral treasures hidden in the
earth were all designed,
t for one man, nor for some men, but
alike for all mankind;
at the wonderful inventions of the wise

rely inquire, among your Arbitrators, whatsoever his subcre

Let the workingman who builds them dwell in costly marche halls; and the painter's finest person and the painter's finest gens adorn its walls; let the orator and post all their choicest treasures bring—
Altest actors play their dramas, grandest prima donnas slog; and daughters be the ones that abarcest laces human skill can plan or weave; let them visit distant countries with historic memories atored, Gain the knowledge and the culture foreign travel can afford;

travel can afford;

travel can afford;
Let the long-delaying twilight of the worker's life be blest
With abundant store of comforts, while he
takes his well-earned rest:
All of which could be accomplished—no one
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wealth or leisure lack-

But for these insatiate idlers mounted on nd and truckle, and as un-

For a miserable pittance, crawl to ignomin-

"Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 28.—A financial paper announces that the glass works of Courcelles have passed under the centrol of a Pittsburg company."

This brief dispatch marks one more step in the international organization of capital. With the American Glass Trust controlling Belgian glass works, the Standard Oil Company dividing the world-market by treaty with the Russian petroleum capitalists, the American Tobacco Trust owning factories in Austria and absorbing the British combine, the Steel Trust and the Edison and Westinghouse companies running iron and steel mills and electrical works in Russia, the Belmonts getting concessions for mines and railways and cotton mills in China—how ridiculous it is for Republican and Democratic politicians to talk of "curbing the criminal trusts" by revising the tariff.

As Bebel put it in a speech in the Reichstag, there are but two nations in the world to-day—the nation of the expitalists. They are necessarily at war, the world over, and peace can come only by the victory of the working classs and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth—"The Worker."

The Socialist party sent over \$9,000 the striking coal miners of Pennsylania. The Republican party sent the atte militia and the Democratic party ent protests.—Miners' Magazine.

PLEADS GUILTY.

In his issue of Nov. 29, the editor of the "Appeal" admits having sent out to the strike region, as propaganda ma-terial, the book on spiritualism and oth-er isms, but containing no Socialism, which "The Socialist" exposed some

time ago.

He thinks he was justified in it on the ground that all sorts of isms help to break down-prejudice. One sentence of his defence is well worth quoting.

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"I have gained somewhat in understanding from a study of Socialism, anarchism, single tax, transcendentalism,
communism, nihilism, spiritualism,
Christian science, theosophy, hypnotism, the occult of the Indies and other
incommunity.

He evidently regards Socialism as only one of all these isms, and he there-fore claims "The Appeal" has a right to distribute such books as teach such

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to distribute such books as teach such isms.

So it has. But it must not claim to be teaching Socialism when it is propagating the other isms. The "Appeal" or any other paper can do what it likes, but it must not object to the public finding out what it is doing.

A great many Socialists are doing yeoman's service for the "Appeal," supposing it to be devoted to teaching Socialism. Over a thousand dollars was contributed by such men to send Socialism. Over a thousand dollars was contributed by such men to send Socialism. Over a thousand dollars was contributed by such men to send Socialist literature to the striking miners in Pennsylvania. They trusted that only Socialist literature would be sent. Now they learn that any one of a dozen isms may have been forwarded.

The "Appeal" by its own admission is devoted not only to Socialism, but to spiritualism, inhillism, hypontism, or any other ism that may have stirred some minds out of their lethargy.

That is precisely what the Socialist papers claim about the "Appeal." It teaches all sorts of things, including Socialism consistent in the second man' on the Republican or Democratic ticket. They advocate all kinds of mere "reforms." They think New Zealandism is Socialism. The "Appeal" is the eatch-all of every ism. Instead of the scientific precision of Mary, Hyndman, Ferris, Kautsky, Tundernalds, Ferris, Kautsky, Tundernalds, Ferris, Kautsky, Tundernalds, Socialism, the noblest science evolved by human progress, counted as only one of the mess.

We are glad to have been instrumental once more in disclossing the true nature of the "Appeals" teaching.

The American people are beginning to look at the "divine right," of annital-to look at the "divine right," of annital-to look at the "divine right," of annital-to look at the "divine right," of annital-

The American people are beginning to look at the "divine right" of capitalism with the same suspicion as our ancestors looked upon the "divine right" of King George III.—"Miner's Maga-

The case of John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts serves to accentuate a truth which, though important, has attracted little attention. That a scion tracted little attention. That a scion of the Adams family in a Socialist is to-day passed over a minimum and the scientific tractions as the scientific traction of the Adams of Socialism would have been regarded as weird and terrible. It would seem to indicate that Socialism is no longer regarded as another name for anarchy, and that a man may be a Socialist without suffering social estrains.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A CLEAR POSITION.

The attitude of the Socialist Party toward the Trades Union movement broadly endorsing and commending it, but stopping there and allowing it to manage its own internal affairs is, without doubt, the correct one, as any intermeddling must result in harm with no possible hope of good. The party, as such, must continue to occupy this friendly, we have promitted right promitted from the property of the party of the promitted right promitted from the promitted present of the p no possible hope of good. The party, as such, must continue to occupy this friendly yet non-interfering position, but the members may, of course, and in my judgment should join the trades unions east and west and north and south and put forth their best efforts to bring the American labor movement to its rightful position in the struggle for emancipation.—E. V. Debs.

SURPRISED!

"One of the surprises of the country was the large rote polled by John Cloak, Socialist candidate for Mayor." So says the Fairhaven (Wash.) "Evening Her-ald." This was the vote: Griffin, (Rep.) 326; Kirkpatrick (Dem.), 289; Cloak (Socialist), 189. Only 25 per cent. Surprised, of course!

You cannot be self-conscious of another man's class.

Marriman Shifts Ground
Whether the Trades Unions organize an independent party, with local orgeneral scope; or whether they set dispersive or indirectly, or whether they are dispersive or indirectly, or whether they hold adjourned meetings and call them Union Labor party clubs, or whether they send delegates to the Socialist party in sufficient numbers to control it, or whether members of the unions summ Σμημπομασίου μι specific party in sufficient numbers to control it, or whether members of the unions summ Σμημπομασίου μι specific party in sufficient numbers to control in my article is that before the political labor movement, under the name of Socialism or otherwise, becomes a power in American affairs, it must be under the control, directly or indirectly, of the corganized portion of the working class. And when the organized portion of the class strikes, politically or economically, our place is with them—Job Härriman in "10s Angeles Socialist," Dec. 6.
This is far from saying that the Socialist Party is to go over to an Independent Labor Party. His present concention simply is, that the Socialist Party squite another question and hardly worth discussing. What we have been objecting to, its such action as the Socialist stoke in "Ariso and Los Angeles, namely, supporting a Union Labort ticket which was not Socialist, some Whether the Trades Unions organ-

geles, namely, supporting a Union La-bor ticket which was not Socialist, some geres, namely, supporting a commandation to the development of whose nominees were distinctly anti-Socialist, and which had no trace of Socialism except in a few preamble sentences which meant nothing to the body of its supporters.

If, as a matter of theory or prediction, comrades want to argue that Trades Unions are destined to furnish the bone and sinew of the Socialist Party, no one can object.

But we believe the very slowest way to get that bone and sinew to work for Socialism is catering to their ignorance and joining them when they are wrong.

TOTAL VOTE IN WASHINGTON

Full list of estimates; lowest 2.34f; highest 3.500. The winning number is 4.785. A. Lackey, of Neison, B. C., is the lucky man.
We give herewith the total vote in Washington, the Socialite vote by counties:
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	Chehalis		31	31	25	5	- 6	5	6	11
	Chelan		63	60	61	3	4	3	5	- 1
	Clallam		132	184	174	18	18	18	17	43
	Clarke		13	13	12	3		4	- 4	21
	Columbia		24	25	26	4	7	1	6	2
	Cowlitz		9	9	7	- 7	7	ě	2	- 5
	Douglas			94	104	11	11	11		
	Ferry	93	91	94	104	4	3	11		20
	Franklin	2	2	18	16	5	3	- 3	2	
	Garfield	19	18					3		•
	Island	. 51	50	51	54	9	10	10		1
	Jefferson	. 6	6	6	2			286	293	26
	King	. 853	889	904	935	284	280			4
	Kitsap	. 116	118	122	126	34	36	34	35	1
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	Lewis	. 73	78	78	77	16	15	15	14	7
	Lincoln		50	50	45	17	17	17	15	1
	Mason		5	6	6	9	8	8	10	
	Okanogan		14	14	18	3	3	3	5	2
	Pacific		44	43	45	14	16	13	13	2
	Pierce		365	363	370	106	118	107	115	10
	San Juan		35	37	36	11	11	11	12	- 4
	Skagit		155	163	157	14	15	14	14	3
	Skamania		38	38	35	4	4	4	3	
			343	340	348	27	25	22	27	10
	Snohomish		354	354	370	52	53	51	53	30
	Spokane		312	313	315	17	17	16	18	- 2
	Stevens		146	148	144	10	11	11	11	2
	Thurston		28	31	30	9	9	10	9	
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	Walla Walla		404	397	396	51	48	50	50	17
	Whatcom		255	255	299	10	10	7	12	17
	Whitman		178	180	181	1	2	2	3	- 1

Totals 4,594 4,582 4,665 4,751 800 808 792 820 1,785



A. LACKEY, Nelson, B. C.

E. Latimer, 10,000, 10,100, 10,500, 10,900, 9,300, 9,500, 9,700, 9,900, 9,950; DeLilly, 12,000, 15,000; L. Estimate, 8,755, 8,761, 8,765, 8,771, 8,776, 8,781, 8,795, 9,001, 9,005, 9,011, 9,005, 9,012, 9,005, 9,00

Maine, 3,466; I. Laberge, Maine, 3,255; J. L.
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W. Armstroug, Oregon, 9,463, 7,771, 1,050;
Joel Moss, New York, 4,567, 5,388, 6,131,
7,997, 3,000, 13,775, 3,002, 3,250, 3,785, 5,001;
E. E. Martin, 6,606, 7,777, 8,888, 9,999, 1,111,
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...... The Social Revolution A By KARL KAUTSKY A A

PART I .- SOCIAL REFORM AND SOCIAL REVOLUTION nslated for "Justice." London, by J. B. Askew (Sole Translation Authorized by the Author)

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The admission—that the future belongs to the Communists—I made in a spirit of uncessites and negrest antiety, and ught that was by no means dissimulation on my part. I actually could only think with fear and horror of the time, when those dark leonoclasts would attain to power; with their horry hands they will break all the marble statues of

tty," etc. is is well known, things have since become quite different. It is not the warrant that threatens modern civilization, on the contrary, it is the munists who have become to-day the surest guardians of art and sei-and have offen stepped forward on their behalf in a most decided

In the same way the fear which possessed the whole bourgeois world after the Paris commune, lest the victorious prolestariat would behave in the midat of our civilization like the Vandais of the great trials migration, and establish on heaps of ruins an empire of barbaric ascettlems has practically disappeared.

It is partly due to the disappearance of this fear that among the bourgoods intellectuals there is a visibly growing sympathy with the proless

gools intellectuals there is a visibly growing Suppose.

Like the projectaria, the intellectuals as a class are also a peculiar feature and social states are also a peculiar feature. Like the projectaria, the intellectuals as a class are also a peculiar feature that the projectarian to of production. I have aircardy pointed out that could be considered as the project of the proj

have a separate conacionaness of their order, very frequently a concept of their order; but the interests of season of these sections is too particular to allow of a common class consensus to develop. Their members ally be themselves with the consensus of develop their members ally provide used to the consensus of the consensus

therefore, these elements belonged as rule to the most Radical and revolu-tionary.

Quite different is it today, when Socialism has become fashionable with the drawing rooms. In requires no particular energy, no treak with the bourgeois acceptance of the social state of the treatment of the bourgeois acceptance of the social state. No wonder that an every state of the social state of the treatment of the case of thicking and feeding of their class. But the methods of warfare of the intellectuals are different to those of the proteintair. The latter can only bring against wealth and the force of arms its superior numbers and the solidarity of its class organizations. The Intellectuals on the pother hand, are insignificant in numbers and without class organization. Their only weapon is that of persuasion by word of mouth and by pent. they fight with "intellectual weapons" and "moral superiority," and with these weapons the drawing room Socialists would also wish to decide the prote-tarian class war. They declare themselves ready to lend the protectarial their moral support, but on condition that it gives by all dieas of using force—and that not only where it has no prospect of success—there were then protectariat gives it up but even where it has all need they worthless in the discredit the idea of revolution, and to represent the commencing to the collision of the literiors wing, and help thereby to did and weaken. The collision of the intellectuals to Socialism.

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