The Effects of Socialism.

South Australia is supposed to be the paradise of the South Australian, but this is not peculiar to that country alone. The fathers of the country tried their hands at it in 'American' style, and were not without success for a time. They laid out towns with streets and parks, and then, in the heat of these landscapes, they began to build. But let us see how long this pleasant existence lasted.

At first, the streets were broad and beautiful, the houses were large and imposing, and the nurses of the children were the envy of the neighboring communities. But as time went on, a change began to take place. The streets became narrow and dingy, the houses were condemned as unfit for human habitation, and the nurses of the children were no longer the envy of the neighboring communities.

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As we grow older, we find that life is not as it was once. The streets are no longer broad and beautiful, the houses are no longer ornate and imposing, and the nurses of the children are no longer the admiration of the neighboring communities. But as time goes on, a change begins to take place. The streets become wider and more spacious, the houses become larger and more ornate, and the nurses of the children become the admiration of the neighboring communities.

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While many of our streets may be narrow and dingy, the streets of our neighboring communities are wide and spacious, the houses are large and ornate, and the nurses of the children are admired. But as time goes on, a change begins to take place. The streets become wider and more spacious, the houses become larger and more ornate, and the nurses of the children become the admiration of the neighboring communities.
No Remedy Without Political Change.

The way for the country to produce more wealth is (1) to set more people to work, or (2) if it means idle men to the work. (3) More people means a demand for more land to work and live on. This demand rises fast, and thus the ignorant yeomanry's cherished properties holders. (Hence the cry for protection.) The workers are asbefore, (2) The work is not demanding, for skilled and scientific operators of labor have to be paid for out of earnings, and out of the money people are living on. Next, the people who have done them enough to live upon the rich. Consequently the machinery is introduced and factories built by rich people, and, as they pay for steam, they expect to get all the money they can make. There have again the workers are as badly off as ever. The worst of it is that, when the rich find out how easy it is for them to get all rich, they very rich think it is too easy for everybody as for themselves, and when the workers complain they say, "Why do you not move as we do?" Why are you industrially?"

They propose that instead of many people living on a land of 40 acres, without stirring your family, you can luxuriously live on an acre of 40 acres without starving them.

Three Monopolies.

Moreover, the proposed change will give our sons an expensive education and fit them for the business profession and the higher monarchical places in business under the title of up-going men, who are too
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is the alliance of human beings in a community, where all have equal rights and opportunities. For this end the Socialists try to get the land and machinery into the property of the whole people, to free all education, and to secure the whole product of his work to the worker. To further establish Socialism is not very difficult. If a man wishes to work on his own account, the rent of his shop can be paid as easily to the State as to the municipality; the interest on the capital needed to start him can be paid as easily to a State Bank as to a private one. Factory, however, great and small, can be as easily worked by the local authorities as they are by joint-stock companies. Men can be as well employed by the central authority as by railway, post-office, and telegraph. The income tax collector, who collects shillings, might just as well collect pounds on increased income if the people wish it. Parliament, with all their families, have always well served the class of the majority of their members. The English House of Commons served the country gentlemen well before 1832. Since then it has served the capitalists and employers, who won a majority at the Reform Bill; and now Parliament has boldly served the aquarists, and the speculators, and the rich traders in turn. It will serve the workers equally well, if they choose. Socialism may be brought short in a quiet and constitutional way, thanks to our democratic institutions and the kindness of thought, are easily giving their adhesion to Socialist principles. Few now believe Socialism to be impossible, except those whose wish is father to their thought.
Basis of the Society.

The Fabian Society consists of Socialists.

It therefore aims at the recognition of Society by the emancipation of Land and Industrial Capital from individual and class ownership, and the vesting of them in the community for the general benefit. In this way only can the natural and required advantages of society be equitably shared by the whole people.

The Society accordingly works for the extinction of private society in land and of the consequent individual appropriation, in the form of land, at the price paid for permission to use the land, as well as for the advantages of improved wells and mines.

The Society, further, works for the transfer to the community of the administration of such Industrial Capital as can conveniently be managed socially. For owing to the monopoly of the means of production in the past, industrial inventions and the transformation of surplus income into Capital have usually enriched the comparatively few, the worker being now dependent on that class for his living.

In these matters to establish, without compulsion though not without relief to such superseded individuals as may remain in the community, Real and Absolute will be added to the reward of labour, the idea now being to put the shares of others with necessity vacant, and practical equality of opportunity will be established by the systematic distribution of common fortune with more fair interference with personal liberty than the present system entails.

For the attainment of that end the Fabian Society seeks to the social of Socialist opinion and the means and political changes consequent thereon. It works to prevent these by the general dissemination of knowledge as to the relation between the individual and Society in its economic, ethical, and political aspects.

The Society seeks income from all ranks, believing that only those who suffer from the present system but also many who are interested by it, sympathize in its evils and would welcome a remedy.

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