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The last negro member of congress, White, a member of the house from North Carolina, will retire on March 3 next. There have been no colored men in the senate since Bruce retired. With the disfranchising of the negro in the south there goes with it the possibility of electing colored men to congress. If the negro vote had not hung together and particularly to one party it would have had more influence in determining the questions of the day and more chance in participating in the privilege of voting. When any race of men reach such a state that they think, vote and act alike they are doomed. Man's greatest safety lies in independent thinking and acting. So far as men succeed in solidifying their interests, in acting as they are told, weaker will become both society and government, thus hastening the collapse of all organization. A solid timber even is not as strong as one made of many pieces bound together, but of independent and varied origin. A government under which every individual is free to think and act for himself will not perish from the earth. All others will.

Secretary Hitchcock's study of the arid land problem has convinced him that the reclamation of our vast rainless region is practicable and will pay in the development of millions of acres and the support of 50,000,000 people that no agency can so well do this work as the federal government, which owns the land and must in any event exercise control over the land and the water rights; and that this government undertaking is rendered imperative by the simple fact that efforts in this direction, made by private enterprise, have resulted in financial failures. This is the conclusion of students of the arid land problem, almost without exception. The undertakings are of such magnitude, and though of ultimate national profit so prolonged between investment and return, that without government participation in the matter, these lands will continue to lie unproductive, and the waters of the mountains will be spent as now in wasteful and devastating floods, but congress has not yet wisdom enough to see the point and act accordingly. In short, land values are not due to the efforts of those who gobble them, but to the presence of those who live upon them. If the government will use money in reclaiming arid land it should see that it is reimbursed for its outlay from the values created by its money and efforts, and if it does this, it will find in its possession many millions in addition which it can consider "unearned increment."

The report comes from Kansas that a bill has been introduced in the legislature designed to deprive the women of the commonwealth of the right of suffrage. The experience of the state with the women voting has not been long, but it is said to have been amply sufficient to satisfy the men. The women have added to the trouble and cost of elections without seeming to add to the fruitfulness of the results at the polls and without development of a finer and better woman. Several grievances are urged against the Kansas woman as a voter, but the one which appears most serious is that of the cost which her manner of doing politics imposes upon candidates. It appears that the first campaign in which women took part was one of unusual excitement even for Kansas. There was a big demand for votes in every district. Consequently the party managers on both sides determined to make a bid for the votes of the women by treating them with distinguished gallantry. In almost every closely contested precinct carriages were sent to the residences of the women so that they could go in comfort and style to the polls, and this the women took so kindly to that they now demand it as a regular thing. Women are very much like men; they are quick to avail themselves of any comfort, particularly so, when it does not cost them a cent, and care little on whom the burden falls, so long as they have the enjoyment of it. This is said to be characteristic of those who are only human beings. Things that are "free" are mighty apt to over burden the ones who supply them, without conferring a lasting benefit upon those who receive them. The greatest happiness, as well as the greatest result, is in each one doing our share of work and sharin only in what is due us for it. There is more in justice than charity.

A MOVEMENT TOWARDS JUSTICE.

The single tax party has nominated Thomas Rhodus for mayor in Chicago and gives publicity to the following platform, first, by declaring: The single tax party stands for the single tax. Here is its platform.

In order to raise wages, to encourage industry and provide employment for all, to abolish poverty, to extirpate the vice, misery and crime that accompany poverty, and to insure to all men an equal chance in life, we propose to restore to mankind equal rights to the use of the earth, which is the source of all wealth and the natural, inalienable and perpetual heritage and field of employment of each generation of the human race.

To secure to each his equal portion of the inexhaustible wealth of nature, it will not be necessary to revoke existing land grants, nor to shift their present boundaries, nor to dispossess anybody, nor to re-partition the surface of the earth.

To accomplish all this it is only necessary to collect by taxation for the benefit of the whole community the annual rental value of the land, irrespective of improvements, and to abolish other methods of taxation, all of which discourage building and improving, hamper trade and stifle industry.

The single tax party stands for the rights of men, and is opposed to the political organization and governmental supervision of commerce and industry as taught by socialism.

Among the most important rights of men are property rights, and all valid property rights have their origin in labor and derive all their moral force from the right of each laborer to the product of his own toil and the power to dispose of it as he sees fit, either by sale or exchange or by contract; that is, by the wage system. These the single tax party would uphold.

But here is another and spurious kind of property right, which has its origin in the fiat of predatory legislation, which Thomas Jefferson denounced as special privilege: this is the kind of property manufactured at Springfield and Washington and in the city council. Special privilege has power to confiscate and extinguish rightful property by extortionate charges for some trivial service for which an exclusive franchise has been granted or by a denial of access to the sources of all supply—the earth itself, thus, by reducing the supply and demand to impartially determine price. But in addition to all this, not satisfied by submerging the property rights of the common people in special privilege, the dominant party in the nation and in the states, down to the smallest taxing body, guided by the lobbyists of privilege, has sought to devise methods of taxation to relieve privilege of its obligations to the state, implied as a condition of the grant, and impose the whole burden of government upon consumers, thus destroying their purchasing power, contracting demand, producing enforced idleness of both capital and labor and generating disorder, vice, misery, poverty and crime. The single tax party has no quarrel with capital, but would make war on privilege, even to its extermination.

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The program of the single tax party differs from all other third parties, inasmuch as it aims to secure control of the local machinery of government. It would refuse to grant any extension of franchises; it would abolish the license system imposed upon local businesses, and it would use all the sovereign and discretionary power vested in the assessor's office to relieve industry and commerce of taxation, and impose the burden on land value. If this policy were adopted in Chicago, none of its commercial rivals could compete with Chicago, unless they adopt the single tax; for if one industrial center should adopt the single tax it would compel its rivals to follow suit, even against their will. Thus the economic rights of men may be established and industrial slavery abolished throughout the civilized world by establishing justice in Chicago.

As the single tax party steps into the political arena, the benefits of the great principle for which we stand will at once begin to appear. The single tax party will be peculiar in that it will be largely successful in its object long before it can elect any one. All that is needed is an increasing vote for the single tax at each election. Whenever it is known that the single tax party has unfurled its banner to stay, land values will begin to disappear. Land speculators will, one by one, offer their land for sale, and, one by one, others will see that real estate speculation will no longer be profitable and they will refuse to purchase even at lower figures. Rents will fall and the wages of labor and the profits of business will increase, as a consequence. For the word will have irrevocably gone forth that the rent of the land belongs to all the people and they are about to resume possession of their inheritance.

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The single tax party in Chicago uses this argument: When we voted the national ticket last fall we probably knew what we were going to vote for; but what will the local ticket we vote this spring stand for? What is the real difference to you who is elected mayor this spring? It is only a question of a different set of faces at the windows. Why not start the great fight? Why not vote for the most important thing that any party can ever offer us? Why not vote for the single tax?

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