

Amerikan Manifesto

We think we are free because we are told we are free, yet few of us understand how removed this nation has become from the one the founders endeavored to create, a nation very different than the European monarchial countries their ancestors had left—perhaps fled—for the hope of a land whose citizens might enjoy a greater and more enduring freedom than any other citizenry had heretofore known.

Our founders were successful . . . for a while.

However, slowly but surely our Constitution has been replaced by the 10 planks of the Manifesto of the Communist Party, which you can read on the Internet at:

marxists.org/archive/marx/works/1848/communist-manifesto/ch02.htm.

Here are the 10 planks in italics followed by my comments:

1) Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.

The right of "ordinary" people to own land was abhorrent to the feudal monarchies of Europe. That's why that form of rule was known as feudalism. The right to own land is perhaps the defining element of a republic such as we had. Now we have expanded eminent domain, more burdensome property taxes, and the ridiculous scam called land acquisition, in which we brainiacs pay even more in taxes for land we can't touch.

2) A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.

Oh, this is the best yet. The concept of an income tax was not part of our Constitution. Our nation had successfully operated on monies generated by exports, tariffs, and appropriations from the states. Abraham Lincoln allowed for an income tax, temporary in nature, and to be terminated at the end of the Civil War. However, the robber barons—who bought out our government through their love of global power rather than U.S. sovereignty—rammed through the 16th Amendment, which created our income tax. This was followed by the unconstitutional Federal Reserve Act, which created the insatiable beast known as The Fed—a private bank that continues to drain the financial veins of Americans.

3) Abolition of all rights of inheritance.

Federal and state estate tax, or reformed probate laws, and limited inheritance via inheritance tax statutes.

4) Centralization of credit in the hands of the state, by means of a national bank with State capital and an exclusive monopoly.

Public Law 99-570; Executive Order 11490, of which sections 1205 and 2002 give private land to the Department of Urban Development; the imprisonment of "terrorists" and those who speak out or write against the "government" (1997 Crime/Terrorist Bill); the IRS confiscation of property without due process. Asset forfeiture laws, too, have become so draconian that the courts had to rein them in. Now, in this age of terrorism, there is a redefinition of "rebel." You don't go along with the government, you're a "rebel," and stripped of assets.

5) Centralization of credit in the banks of the state, by means of a national bank with State

capital and an exclusive monopoly.

This is "The Fed," the extension of the Central Bank that the patriot faction of founders hated, aware of its history in Europe. But the treasonous Alexander Hamilton, backed by British money, got it passed. Andrew Jackson killed the third National Bank charter, knowing how pernicious it was to American sovereignty. In 1913, the Central Bank returned for good.

6) Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State.

This is our Interstate Commerce Commission, Department of Transportation, Federal Communication Commission, and Federal Aviation Administration. How did the government decide it owned the air?

7) Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the State; the bringing into cultivation of waste-lands, and the improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan.

The Desert Entry Act; Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce and Labor, Department of Interior, Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Mines, National Park Service. More State ownership of everything.

8) Equal liability of all to work. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture.

Another Great Depression will bring about the cheap-labor armies like the 1930s' Works Project Administration and Civilian Conservation Corp. Currently the Universal National Service Act is floating around "the hill," which is both a military draft and an impressment of legals and "resident aliens" into community service for, of course, the good of The State.

9) Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of all the distinction between town and country by a more equable distribution of the populace over the country.

More State control over "private" enterprise. And here we have the State relocating populations. This is one of the threats issued by the population reductionists, who warn if the numbers of humans aren't drastically reduced, the populations will be shifted to thin out the congestion.

10) Free education for all children in public schools. Abolition of children's factory labour in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production, etc, etc.

Free education for all sounds great, right? But it wasn't provided for in the Constitution. It was the family's-or the town's-job to educate their children. Public schools now are being meshed with corporate involvement to train not teach; to credentialize, not educate. Why? To raise the child to better serve The State. The children won't be able to be all they can be; instead, they will become what The State wishes them to be.

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