

#29 May Day Millennium – The ‘May Day Millennium’ and International Labor Day counterfeit the Lord’s Seventh Day-Sabbath Day Millennium

Key Understanding: *The May Day millennium.* The Lord calls the millennium which began in 1000-1001 A.D. the May Day Millennium. The May Day Millennium of the glory of man is a counterfeit of the Lord’s Seventh Day, or Sabbath Day, Millennium of Rest.

This is why the Lord ordained that May 1, representing the Sixth Millennium with its New World counterfeit Day of Rest for Mankind, become the official Labor Day/May Day of Rest for deceived mankind.

May 1 is the International Labor Day – the 5/1 Day of Rest – for the majority of the world. The Lord ordained that to be so because of the 5/1 Day of Rest theme attached to deceived mankind.

Some history:

May 1, 1884 – A number of American trade unions chose May 1 as the day “from which eight hours shall constitute a day’s labor.”

May 1, 1886 – Wide-spread strikes, including one set for May 1, 1886, become part of labor’s intensive campaign in the U.S. for an eight-hour working day. On May 4, 1886, the Haymarket Square incident in Chicago (*pictured right*) stemmed out of this campaign. The authorities later hanged four radical labor leaders for allegedly inciting the riot. Their deaths outraged labor activists.



Haymarket Square, Chicago,
May 4, 1886

May 1, 1890 – The first International Labor Day. In 1888, the American Federal of Labor (AFL) made plans to renew on May 1, 1890, its push for the eight-hour work day. Then, at its inaugural meeting in July 1889, the socialist-dominated Second International scheduled protests for May 1, 1890, to coincide with the AFL's pre-existing plans in the U.S. In due course, the Second International established International Labor Day as an annual event on May 1.



The first May Day, Paris,
May 1, 1890

May 1, 1896 – May Day spreads to Russia as Vladimir Lenin wrote a May Day leaflet in prison which was distributed to workers. Over 1 million Russian workers participate in May Day worker strikes by May 1, 1914.

May Day Parade, Moscow,
May 1, 1958



May 1, 1955 – Pope Pius XII institutes the Feast of St. Joseph the Workman. “On this first day of May, which the world of labor has claimed for itself . . . we are happy to announce to you . . . the liturgical Feast of St. Joseph the Workman . . . assigning to it, precisely the First Day of May.”

*Hebrews 4:4 (KJV) For he spake in a certain place of the seventh day on this wise, **AND GOD DID REST THE SEVENTH DAY, FROM ALL HIS WORKS.***

God did rest the Seventh Day from all his works. Man did rest the Sixth (5 + 1 ‘May Day’) Day from all his works.

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