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HEN Paul Revere, that doughty old revolutionary farmer, clattered out of Boston a hundred years or more ago and roused the people by the roadside with the announcement that the British soldiers were coming, he fired the sleeping populace to the point of resisting in the only way then possible-by force of arms-the further aggressions of King George's ffeebooters. Had that ride of Revere not been made that night, amid shadows lurking with danger, history might have told a different story.

Today we need a Paul Revere!

British freebooters and American financial pirates have turned loose their dogs of war in Colorado with the same purpose in view as that which actuated their British ancestors on the historic plains of Boston Bay!

They have isolated the struggling men and women in the mining camps of the west and cut off all means of communication-except by running the gauntlet of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's soldiers!

They realize, as did the generals of old, that it was casy to defeat a divided people!

Were the story of the oppression, the outlawry, the ruthless disregard for the laws of right which characterizes the operations of these financial kings in Colorado known nothing could stop the whirlwind of ballots this fall, which would sweep them from the face of the earth as the industrial masters of the American working class.

And it is to do this very thing that the Appeal has undertaken to tell the story of the Colorado struggle for free-

Braving the danger which besets the attempt, regardless of the enormous expense entailed, next week the Appeal will print the true story of the Colorado situation!

And here, comrades of the Appeal Army, is where your part comes in. Paul Reveres in every community are needed to carry this startling information to the sleeping people!

To arouse them to the fact that they have but one potent weapon which will win success-THE BALLOT-is our imperative duty.

Resolutions passed by a million people is folly, armed resistance is madness-temporizing with nondescript politicians aching for office would be suicidal-nothing but a strict adherence to the principles laid down by the International Socialist Party and backed up by ballots at the polls this fall will cause the New York and London freebooters to pause in their mad scramble for profits-and when this has been done freedom will come to the working class of America and forever banish from our borders the industrial outlaw who lives upon the vitals of the people.

Will you be the Paul Revere?

Never yet have you failed to respond when the Appeal pointed the way, and you will not now.

One thousand comrades distributing 1,000 copies of the Appeal next week means the awakening of one million people. Every man who can be made to understand the real condition in Colorado, will know to a certainty after reading No. 426, that only by united political action can we secure our liberties from this insidious foe!

Do not hesitate but act at once and write the Appeal what you will do.

HAVERHILL REDEEMED FROM SOCIALISM.

large type the papers announced that Haver hill had been won from the Socialists last December by the republicans. The same dailies in a subdued manner are telling their readers that the republican treasurer, who has held office continuously under the various administrations, is short in his accounts just \$43,000. That's all. Says the account: "Stock speculation caused the downfall of the man who for nearly 14 years has been in control of the city's finances, with his word accepted as gospel and honored and respected alike in commercial, social and religious life. Never has the breath of suspicion attached to the man, who has been long regarded as a paragon in whom his native city had always reposed confidence, employing him in various capacities since boyhood."

Simply another incident illustrating the fact that under e prevailing system of civil administration, men cannot resist the temptation to misappropriate the funds entrusted to their care. With scarcely an exception, these men who thus yield, are men highly respected, and prominent members of the best society, church workers, etc., and pose as strenuous epponents of Socialism!

The striking employes of the type foundries have lost their strike for a closed shop and have returned to work. early a year. Trying to get justice b strikes has been so expensive to labor that one would think that it would sometime dawn on it to use the ballot and get "legally" what it will never get by economic force. If the energy and money lost in this little strike had been spent in Socialist agitation it would have done labor some good. As it is, it has only caused loss to all and gain to none. Under Socialism the type would be made by the public and the employes in the foundries would have complete control of the industry. But rather than have legally what they want, they will vote the capitalist tickets, strike for a year-and lose out. Boys, don't be so silly. Wake up to what Socialism will do for you. Then we will all pull together.

THE MASTERS DECIDE.

DOGE GRAY apopinted Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Labor Commissioner, as umpire to decide whether the miners in the employ of the Reading district should be granted a Saturday half holiday, a thing they have enjoyed for years. The decision, which involved half a million to the miners, for back pay, was against them, of course. If Wright had dended otherwise I would not have given much for his chance of holding his position. I should think the slaves had been deceived often enough by the masters never to trust any of them on a board of arbitration, where the interests of the capitalists and the men were affected. Labor will never get anything it has not the power to take. Well, let the miners vote the repubpocratic ticket and keep the masters in power. They like to be slaves

In one of the current magazines is a half-tone picture of peen family in Mexico. The mother with a litter or brood of thought how like the brood or litters of pigs these people are th one of these souls has the possibility of as great develop-nt as the average citizen of this country—if they had the itions of life. But their ignorance is profitable to who live off them and every wile known to the cunning of the devils is used to keep them in their present debased condition. What a curse PROFIT has been to the human

Martial Law Proclaimed

Men, Women and Little Children Thrown Into Foul Bull Pens.

Capitalism Making Its Last Stand in Colorado. The Brave Western Miners Fighting Against the Concentrated Power of all America's Financial Interests.

From the Teliuride Daily Journal, (organ of the Mine Owners' Association) Monday, January 4th

"The gathering of the militia, both infantry and cavalry, inder full arms about headquarters about 7 o'clock last evening, and later their patrolling of the streets, created a luride, telegraphed the Appeal last week, giving the only auconsiderable conjecture as to what was in the air. But the thoritative news which has been permitted to get past the public was not long held in suspense.

of the cavalry troop, and riding to the principal corner of the to work under just conditions. square under the glare of the electric lights, read a proc-

> "NOR SHALL ANY STATE DEPRIVE ANY PERSON OF LIFE, LIBERTY OR PROPERTY WITHOUT DUE PRO-CESS OF LAW." -14th Amendment to U. S. Constitution.

lamation by Governor Peabody proclaiming martial law in Telluride and placing Major Hill in full control.

"A round up of the main characters in the agitation and revolution that has obtained in Telluride for four months past was instituted, and when they had finished their work at 2 o'clock this morning they had made thirty arrests and landed the men in the county jail. This morning the gang was taken to the train under military escort and down to Ridgway, where they were released with a warning not to return to Tellucide until they are prepared to undertake to earn an honest, reputable livelihood, and not to endeavor by threats PATCHES THIS MORNING, A REPETITION OF WHICH and intimidation to restrain others who are desirous of doing so.

"The military authorities supercede all civil authorities, and while the present regime continues, sheriffs and policemen

> "THE MILITARY SHALL ALWAYS BE IN STRICT SUBORDINATION TO THE CIVIL POWER," -Constitution of Colorado, Sec. 22 of Article II.

count for no more than any other citizen. Capt. Gamble has een named as Provost Marshal, in full command subject to lested or have his liberties infringed upon in the least. Those orders from Major Hill. A provisional company of forty men has been formed from the several companies, and is known as Provisional Co. of 3d batallion, under command of Lieutenant Givens. These men are held in reserve to be drawn upon as may be necessary, for special service or duty, in the making of future arrests, etc."

Here follows the military proclamation, a direct violation of the state constitution, which says that "AT ALL TIMES THE MILITARY SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE CIVIL POWER."

LIEVES THAT THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES ARE UNABLE end of town. Such as are found and taken in charge will be -there would be no hotels, no fine furnishings, no delicious TO PROTECT LIFE AND PROPERTY."

SIMPLY WHAT THEY VOTED FOR.

THE Citizens' Alliance of Bloomington, Ill., has offered county officials have put the entire legal machinery at the disposal of the corporation, and the public treasury will be at the disposal of the monopoly. Good. In that county at the last election there were 16,000 votes for the old parties and only 95 for the Socialists, which shows that these strikers and their friends voted for just such a condition as they are getting The officers are doing just what the voters instructed them to do-knock the working class in the head unless it submits quetly to its masters. Probably some of these strikers and their friends will raise a great howl, but it will do no good so long as they vote the same tickets as their masters. When they elect to office those who are opposed to capitalism they will deserve some sympathy In every contest for justice the working class find the republican and democratic officials against them, and yet they persist in electing them. . Do you think such action is that of sensible men? Wonder if the working class will ever get its eyes open?

If we could get every politician and pulpit denouncing Socialism, thus calling the attention of the people to the subject, we would make ten times the progress that we have, rapid as it has been. Just get the people to thinking on the subject and they will flock to us.

You are a small potato. What do you amount to in this world, anyhow? Why, you don't get over \$3 a day! Mr. Rockefeller is so much greater than you that he gets \$150,000 ding solely for the profit of some masters! And yet a day—and some estimates claim he got twice that much every day last year, including Sunday. He is more than fifty thousand times as big as you-and you vote to have it ro!

> rmets of that state are rapidly turning Socialist; the paper stances the fact that the members of Socialist clubs now enties number ten times as many as the Secialist vote

He cites no specific acts because none have occurred.

Comrade Floaten, state committeeman, a resident of Tel press censor, of the situation. The miners are orderly and "About 9 o'clock Lieutenant Eaton appeared at the head patiently waiting for the time to come when they can return

Comrade Floaten's action in sending these telegrams is commented on as follows by the Telluride Daily Journal:

"A few of those listed for arrest and deportation successfully evaded last night's drag-net and at last it was determined to LET ONE OR TWO OTHERS WHO HAVE BEEN UNDULY ACTIVE WITH THEIR MOUTHS, HAVE A CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE A DISPOSITION TO DIS-CRETION if they have any. Should they persist in their revo-Intionary talk and tactics they will be taken in hand. ONE INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS BEEN PARTICULARLY PERNI-CIOUSLY ACTIVE IN THE ADVOCACY OF ANARCHY AND IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF PROPAGANDA TEACHING AND URGING THESE DOCTRINES, FILED SOME DIS-

> "CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW . ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE PRESS." -lst Amendment to U. S. Constitution.

will more than likely result in his being restrained."

Daily Journal, Telluride, Colo., Jan. 4th:

Attention is directed to "General Orders No. 2," by Major Hill, in reference to regulations in force while he is in command of the district during the prevalence of martial law. The principal feature is the turning in to military headquarters of all fire arms, where they will be retained temporarily and then returned to the owners, or in instances of conservative, reputable citizens, they will be returned at once upon a receipt being given. Also against crowds congregating and requiring people to be at their homes by 9 o'clock unless called out by important business. No one who exercises respectful attention to these necessary regulations will be mo-

> THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED." -2d Amendment to U. S. Constitution.

who do not willingly conform to these regulations and rules temporarily retained, at least."

know nothing of what Socialism stands for, didn't think that the street car monopoly of that city \$10,000 to help they will be. There are more surprises for the plutes than it crush its striking employes and the mayor and this.

THE PUBLIC AND THE LEGISLATORS.

The Ohio supreme court has just handed down a "decision" sustaining an infunction by a lower court restraining ticket bracers from handling excursion tikets, where the passenger did not use the full distance. Of course. What are courts for if not to decide "equitably?" It suniawful for the holder of a tricket to get full service.

John H. Clarke, late candidate for U. S. Senator, from Oblo, says he forwarded Nickle-Plate transportation to legislators. He said: "Yes, passes were sent to Columbus from my office, with letters bearing my signature, to all members of the legislature who live on the line of the Nickle-Plate."

get the same old game.

The wave of republican prosperity washed the Alva. Okla.

National Bank into the sea of oblivion the other day. The depositors' money "in the best banking system on earth," went with it.

Local Washington City has passed a resolution urging all Socialists to help forward the work of direct legislation "for the benefit of any community and a tactical advantage to the party."

towns they have marched under the red flag and cried "Down Socialists 8 17 with the czar and militarism." There will be something doing in Russia before long.

capitalism has no moral right to strike or complain of the men. Mr. Rockefeller is not a hypocrite—he is simply conditions under which he werks,

PROSPERITY WITH A LARGE "P."

OME time ago the citizens of Denver were elated begot it. It was located at Overland, a suburb, where the company erected a lot of shacks for their working cattle, and sent south to get ignorant people to work in the mills. whom it could pluck by rents and other capitalist devices so that it could get the whole of their labor for just enough coarse grub and shoddy covering to keep them. In the recent rise in cotton the mill closed down. A headline in the Denver News says: "Cotton Mill Employes are Again Suffering for Want of Food and Other Supplies." Superintendent Gilligan said to the reporter: "I know of my own personal knowledge that there are men, women and children who are actually starving." And thus we see that capitalism starves the workers and then depends on the public to feed them when it has no further use for them! And the workers VOTE to have this system continue! Ye gods! If they had the sense of a last year's bird's nest they would quit voting the same old tickets that have reduced them to starvation. Whoop 'em up for prosperity and a "fool dinner pail."

Publicity is a sure cure for the trust habit. On Thursday, April 9, 1903, less than one year ago, the steel corporation printed a full page statement in the Baltimore Evening Star and other metropolitan papers, showing its financial standing. It disclosed the interesting fact that its stock and properties were worth one and a half billion dollars, and that it had made net \$133,000,000. The public bit, and stock was sold at fabulous prices. After the little fellows had been sucked dry the squeezing process commenced and less than a month ago a controlling interest in the concern was purchased for \$40,000,000-less than one-third of what its reputed net profits were for the year previous. Oh, yes, let us have a little more publicity.

THE DIFFERENCE.

How does State Socialism differ from Socialism pure and simple? Or how does Hearst Socialism differ from the Socialism which the Appeal teaches?—R. G. LAWRENCE.

ERMANY has state Socialism partly developed; also Russia. The state owns the railroads, provides old age pensions and many other public duties. BUT THE STATE IS IN THE HANDS OF THE CAPITALIST CLASSthe state in Russia being simply the czar. Socialism or industrial democracy means that the working class holds all the power, that they are the state. Hearst demands public ownership of SOME THINGS, but he wants it done by the capitalists who compose the democratic party instead of those who control the republican party. In other words, Hearst wants the democrats to gain control of the nation by advocating what he sees will be a popular thing with the masses. HE DOES NOT ADVOCATE THE ABOLITION OF PRIVATE CAPITAL but only a part of the private capital should be made public. We know that in such a case that part left in private hands will control all that is made public, just as the private ownership of industries related to the postoffice, the navy and army control them and rob time na-tion. Socialism, such as we advocate, means that ALL indus-tries shall be owned in common and shall be operated by the citizens employed in them, harmonized in their relation by the congress that they shall elect members of from their various occupations.

Judge Owens, who has the reputation of being one of Colorado's ablest jurists, in a lengthy opinion delivered some months ago, stated that "martial law could not be declared in Colorado," as the "Constitution, article 2, section 22, provides that the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil power." The judge has got another guesa coming. He reckoned without considering Rockefeller's Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

CAN YOU SOLVE THE RIDDLE?

SPEAKING of a full dinner pail: Why do the working people, the only USEFUL people have dinner out of a pail? Why don't they eat in a fine hotel, all of which their labor has built and furnished? If anybody should eat a cold meal, let it be those who do no useful work. I have often wondered at the stupidity of the working class, who would be eating their cold dinner next door to a fine hotel, where the skinners of labor were feasting and The declaration of military law is based on the flimsy will be compelled to. This evening a guard was detailed to lounging, that it did not arouse them to THINK why this conexcuse that the governor, hundreds of miles away, "BE- make a search for arms and weapons, beginning at the east dition exists. If the working class were to quit—all of them viands. They make all these things and seem content to eat cold meals while permitting others to live on the best and of such counties at the last election. The plutes, who really strut in fine clothes, and seem to think it perfectly natural and right. Their masters employ every device to keep them the farmers would be the backbone of the movement-but in this stupid mental state, so they can live at ease of their labor. At election time the masters are all smiles at them-at other times they would not even look at them, as they eat like so many animals of the field. Why do working people have to eat cold meals in dirty places when they produce all meals for the dainty idlers?

> At the city election in Memphis, Tenn., the other day the ballot box in one ward was stolen, ballots burned and two men shot. All over the city the most rascally methods were used to keep the office-holders in power. The opportunity that office-holding gives the officials to rob the people is a prize not And the public wonders why the laws against the cor- to be lost without a struggle. And the people see these things porations are not enforced and others made to curb their and still vote the same old tickets! This is what democracy atrocious robbery! And they vote the same old tickets and offers the voters for their franchise! This is Hearst democracy-the element that would dominate his career-if he

SOCIALISM IN AUSTRALIA.

THE capitalist papers in this country have been s what silent about the recent election in Australia.

For months they have been telling their readers that a great reaction against the Socialist movement had occurred in Australia, and that the people were leaving the country. Here is the way the recent election for parliament went:

Old New Old Nepsel House Ho 27 The decadence of Socialism is simply wonderful, i.m't it?

While Mr. Rockefeller's hired men are shooting down

There are two million voters who belong to some labor the Colorado miners, his gospel syndicate is operating size on-and they vote the same tickets as their masters and gospel cars which are transported over the railroads of the then strike against their masters! Any man who votes for country free of charge, preaching peace and good will toward



WORK vs. PLAY

by A. M. SIMONS

It would be hard to tell whether lack of work or fear of work is the greatest horror at the present time. The laborer alternates between endless, hopeless, monotonous toll and the tantalizing search for the opportunity to undertake that toil. From whatever aspect it is viewed, work has become something to be shunned and hated.

The shortening of the hours of labor is the one thing toward which the trade unions look with hope

We divide life into two parts, one pleasurable, one painful; into work and play; into toil and amusement. In the popular mind the antithesis between these two is one of the sharpest in life.

But, is this contrast necessary? And what are the distinguishing characteristics of these two phases of life and what have they in common? Turn first to work. What are its essential characteristics? Productive labor, some will say. But productive labor is oftentimes the height of enjoyment. Physical exertion is a very prominent characteristic, but this is equally an accompaniment of play. Indeed, it is in play that the muscles are strained the hardest, and who shall say that a game of chess does not demand more mental effort than adding a ledger column? Probably no laborer at his daily toil makes as great demand upon his muscles as does the average football player, the professional oarsman, runner or wrestler. But no one pities those who so exert themselves. We work today, indeed, in order that we may have the opportunity to exert our strength and our mind in

Here seems a sort of riddle. Why will a man walk, or lift, or toil through the week in order that he may earn the money with which to buy the right to dance, or row, on Saturday or Sunday? Why, as all old farmers say, does a hoe handle blister so much quicker than a base ball bat? Why, in short, do we perform a great amount of physical exertion that is painful in order that we may perform an equal amount which we call pleasurable? Why is one painful and the other pleasurable?

Is not the fundamnetal difference that we are doing something we like to do in one case, and something that someone else forces us to do in the other? This, however, is but to put the question back one step, for we will at once be confronted with the next problem of why we wish to do the one and not the other. It is not because one is productive work and the other not, for every boy likes to whittle and it always gives an added sest to the thing to know that he is making something that will be of use.

But when we work today we are not making something which our minds have planned out, we are not seeing our own idea take form in the world around us. On the other hand the majority of the toilers in shop and factory have nothing whatever to say concerning the things that they shall make, how they shall make them, or what shall be done with them. Indeed, they seldom make the whole of the article at all, but only some small fraction of whose relation to the greater whole they do not even have a clear idea.

In what we call work today the unpleasant characteristic is neither the creation of useful articles nor the physical and mental exertion. The painful element arises from the fact that the manner of working, and the character of the work itself are utterly beyond the control of the worker. To this, in many cases, is added the fact that the physical or mental exercise is protracted to a point where actual pain ensues. If now some way could be found by which the worker could secure control of his product, could impress his own ideas upon it, and have his hours of labor shortened so as to avoid the pain of fatigue, this great antithesis between work and play would have ended in the synthesis of enjoyable production. This is really the great goal toward which the race is tending and whose motion the Socialist movement seeks to hasten. When once laborers, as a class, own the things with which they must work, and the things which they have created, and are producing only to satisfy their own needs, they will find in their work all the things that they now seek in play. With shortened hours, intelligent instructive effort, and no exploiting master, pleasure would flow from the work.

There is another element which enters into sport, but is absent from toil, and this is emulation in distinction from competition. When competition enters sport and transforms it into a means of getting a livelihood, it is no longer enjoyable. The professional ball player, boxer or wrestler looks upon these things as world for which he must be paid in order that he may have leisure to play elsewhere. Socialism would take away the competition in work and supplant it with emulation, thus at still another point transforming pain into pleasure. Under Gese conditions there would be no question of wanting leisure for the sake of enjoyment, people would find their pleasure in the work they were doing. Wealth would be created by a nation of people at play, not at work.

Such a picture as this is so contrary to all our ideas that it is almost impossible of conception. William Morris in his "News from Nowhere," has described such a society where the population go about good-naturedly quarreling with each other for the opportunity to indulge in the pleasurable work which must be Such a society is only possible when the contest of man with nature has ended in the victory of man. Modern machinery has made this possible. So completely is man master of his environment that he can choose his own way of converting the materials of nature into the forms in which they will minister to his welfare. Remove the profit-seeking element and he can choose so pleasurable a method that the haunting horror of toil which has hung above man's head ever since he learned to think about his feelings at all would be forever

The Willing Capitalist.



tions of Boise, Ida., newspapers, mention has been made of W. E. Pierce's recent trip to Portland, Ore, in who would build an Electric Railway be-tween Bolse and Cald-well. He was success-ful beyond his most sanguine expectations, the only stipulations being that he should

being that he should get the people of ida-ho to survey the road, get a cenus-of the population along the specified route, procure the right-of-way, and find out the approximate find out the approximate amount of freight liable to transportation during the year, make certain of where the power could be secured, get the peo-ple to give a bonus and ascertain be-yond all doubt that it would be a paying proposition, which in Idaho means from 30% to 40% interest on invest-

FIRST, That the people of Idaho pay for the survey, while the capital-

SECOND. That the people of Idaho pay for the taking of the census while the capitalist awakens.

THIRD, That the people of Idaho pay for the right-of-way while the capitalist winks.

capitalist winks.
FOURTH, That the people of Idaho pay for getting the power in shape while the capitalist smiles.
FIFTH, That the people of Idaho put up a bonus, while the capitalist grins.
SIXTH. That the people of Idaho turn over a good thing for which they have paid a two-thirds value, while the capitalist chuckles.
SEVENTH That franchise prelim-

SEVENTH That franchise, prelim-SEVENTH That franchise, preliminary expense, rights-of-way, benus, and good will and the right to regaliate transportation prices without hindrance is all turned over to the Massley Capitalist who has had none of the worry and only has to part up about one-third of the actual amount required.

machinery, and have credit for the full equivalent of the product of his work against the collective product of all, and poverty would be impossible. If he wanted nothing, then he could do as he pleased.

Ownership should rest in the user,

should be owned by the public. All things in possession of an individual for his individual use should be cwned by the individual.

To safeguard human welfare and to secure to all the rights necessary to maintain it, ought to be the purpose for which governments exist among men, and of these the right to work by effective means and to enjoy the product of one's labor is the most fundamental.

This right can be secured to the people only by securing to them the collective ownership of the means of industry and by systematizing the distribution of its product.

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal (in their rights); that they are en dowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such forms as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

All of these rights, even the right to live, are, by the existing system of private ownership of the means of industry and the production of wealth for sale, rendered insecure or without effect.

NEIGHBORS! DOES OUR GOV-ERNMENT SECURE TO YOU THE RIGHTS FOR WHICH GOVERN-MENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN? IF NOT IS IT NOT TIME SO TO ALTER IT THAT IT WILL AC-COMPLISH THAT PURPOSE?

TO RECOGNIZE THESE TRUTHS WITH THE DESIRE TO APPLY THE REMEDIES WHICH WILL ABOLISH POVERTY IS SOCIALISM

WHICH OF THE ABOVE STATE-MENTS DO YOU DISPUTE?

The Growth of Socialism in Massachusetts

From the Springfield, Mass., Daily Republican. A Boston republican, who has been for years a close student of politics, took note that Secretary Moody and Senator Lodge, interviewed in Wash-ington, expressed themselves as greatly pleased over the result of the greatly pleased over the result of the city elections in Haverhill and Brockton. Mr. Lodge went so far as to say that he thinks we shall hear no more of Socialism in Massachusetts. Being of the view that nothing is to be gained by purposely concealing the facts, even though they be unpleasant; "nor by refusing to inform ourselves of them, and thereby find ourselves luiled into a false sense of severe luiled into a false se selves fulled into a false sease of se-curity"—this republican has been studying the figures as taken from Haverhill and Brockton papers. The evidence and the teaching of them he discovers to be as follows:-

FIRST AS TO BROCKTON.

The vote of Brockton for mayor since 1900 has been:—

1900. Socialist	1901 2,743 3,022 1,800	1992. 4,867 3,255 533	1902. 5.542 3.047 1.116
Total for the three parties .7,812 It thus appears		SA STUDIES TRADE	8,605 these

four years the republican vote has increased each year, the Socialist vote has fluctuated, but at the end of the period shows. like the the republican, an increase, and the democratic vote, which has also fluctuated, shows at the end of the period, a marked de-crease. The Let result of four years of Socialist agitation, taking the figures as they stand, is then:—
An increase in the Socialist vote of 620 Au increase in the republican vote of . 1,060

A decrease in the democratic vote of 887

VERY SIGNIFICANT This is suggestive, in view of the Socialist theory, as advanced by its par-ty politicains, to the effect that there is

room for no middle party, and that with the growth of Socialism the re-publican party is to become the logi-cal party in opposition to the Social-ist party. Still more suggestive as showing the extent of the headway the But when one man, or a few, owns the mechinery by which the many must work and from the product of which the many must live, then the wealth produced beopposition has made against Socialism longs to the owner of the machin-Brockton is the following: ery, he is the master and the many

1906, 1901, 1902, 1903. Combined repub-licab and demo-cratic vote. . 4,890 4,912 3,788 8,463 Socialist vote . 2,922 2,743 4,867 8,542

Majority of both old parties over Socialist 1,868 2,169 . 579 1,521

1900. 1901. 1902. 1903. 2 874 2.341 2.838 2.901 3,951 3,276 2.852 3.273 86 1,663

Total vote for the three parties 6,511 5,617 6,533 6,174 From which it appears that there has been a falling off in the total vote

he who has nothing can buy nothing, In four years the combined republi-can and democratic vote has increased from 4,890 to 5,063, or 173 votes. Durure of what can be produced, and ing the same period the Socialist vote has increased from 2,922 to 3,542, or 620. Putting it another way, the towant arrests industry instead of increasing its activity. No attempt is made to satisfy need and poverty is rutting it another way, the to-tal vote of the three parties has risen from 7.812 to 8.605, an increase of 733, of which the Socialists have got as their net share of the proceeds 620, while out of the total increase both democratic and republican parties to-gether have only 173. Which have IF THE MACHINERY OF PRODUC-TION AND DISTRIBUTION WERE

OWNED BY THE PUBLIC, AND gether have only 173. Which has made the greater progress, both actu-al and relative, in Brockton, on the basis of the figures of the municipal elections, the Socialist party or the anti-Socialist party? WEALTH WERE PRODUCED FOR USE INSTEAD OF FOR SALE, THEN THERE WOULD BE NO LIMIT TO THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH BUT THE LIMIT OF DESIRE THE SITUATION IN HAVERHILL The vote of Haverhill for mayor since 1960 has been as follows:—

Anyone who wanted anything could without trouble find work with that machinery, and have credit for the

For Sale or for Use

All progress, from the canoe to the

steamship, from primitive savagery

gress from the small things worked

by one of the greater things worked

by many, from individualism toward

workers are subject servants, are paid

When wealth is produced for sale

in wages and kept in poverty.

FOR SALE OR FOR USE!

Socialism.

Ownership should rest in the user, in four years of 737 votes—that is, the

All things that are for public use

MURDERED BY

Goo R. Birkpatrick CAPITALISM

Two thousand years ago the "Leading Citizens" of pagan Rome yelled "To the lions with them, for our amusement." December 30, 1903, "great business men," "leading citizens," fed six hundred people to the flames in the Iroquois theatre for PROFITS.

I repeat; that fire was preventable by compliance with the ordinances; six hundred people were murdered through a greedy effort of two "business men." two "leading citizens," to save expense and thus increase profits.

Those two men are walking the streets of Chicago today under a ridiculously slight bond, while more than a dozen working people are behind of profits, the incentive of "busines the bars to stay till they are called men," the incentive of "commerce." the bars to stay till they are called

cruel fire.

There was substantial coalition in 1900

between democrats and republicans, siving a total of 4,037; in 1901 it dropped to 3,276, in 1902 the two old marties combined polted 3,915, and in 1903 the coalition mustered 3,273, showing no growth in the ability of republicans and democrats to combine in their fight against Socialism since 1901. The drop in the total vote since 1900 apparently finds no ready ex-planation in the figures themselves. yet it is interesting to note that notwithstanding this falling off in the to-tal vote the Socialists have held their own, comparing their vote this year with that of 1900, while, on the other hand, the combined democratic and republican vote, or the coalition, has lost 264 votes. If the balance of the decrease of 737 votes in the total is to be explained on the theory that certain republicans and democrats bave stopped voting altogether, then they have shown by the fact their terms. they have shown by this fact their in-difference to the advance of Socialism. If the vote of 1901 be compared with that of 1903, we find, as above stated, that the coalition between the democrats and republicans has just about held its strnegth, but the Socialist vote has increased 560. Eeven if the Socialist vote of this year be compared with that of the coal strike year, 1902. with that of the coal strike year, 1902, the increase is as marked, since for some inexplicable reason the strike does not appear to have operated to swell the Socialist vote in Haverhill over 1901, as it did in Brockton.

It will be observed that since the Socialists have risen to be a political factor in Haverhill they have been deteated only by coalition of the two old parties, but that the majority of the coalition has each time diminished. Thus:—

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SEE THE MAN?



That gentle zephyr which is causing him some trouble is but the prelude to the breeze which No. 426 will Without question that issue, dated Jan. 30th, will be the greatest propaganda paper ever issued by any Socialist publication. File your orders early. 200 copies, \$1.

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cream of those dying children. The cash incentive grinned in every cart load of the dead that rumbled

along the stony street. The cash incentive shricked in the tolling of the funeral bells in Chicago.

Thousands of breaking hearts now ache in solemn gloom, and for many years to come, will shudder with a horrible memory. The civilized world sickens at the thought of that black barbecue under the management of 'leading business men." How many more lives must be sacrificed before the civilized world will see and feel and think and know that the incentive the bars to stay till they are called men," the incentive of "commerce," the incentive of "leading citizens" in the cash incentive struck out its viper tongue in every flash of that CAUSE of it all?

How long. O God, how long!

Performance

A presidential election year is always a hard one on the working class and the present year will undoubtedly be no exception to the rule. It seems to be a part of the game of the ruling class to crete a vacuum in the work-ingman's "department of the interior" that he may be induced the more readthat he may be induced the more read-ily, indeed, to vote for a full dinner pail, and a return of the prosperity that has been temporarily frightened away for fear that he, the worker, will not vote right. The old year not only went out with a record of horrible disasters but it also started well on the program that we can expect to stay on program that we can expect to stay on the bill boards for some time to come.

The following are just a few samples of the first act of the vaudeville that promises to eclipse anything in the previous records in the line of a con-

Joliet, Ill.-The converter and billet No. 1 has been idle for some time. These blast furnaces employ about 500 men. The Merchant Mill. employing about 300 men will close Thursday the factory in a week or so. The rod mills, employing over 500 men, have been down several days.

Houghton, Mich.—Wages of all em-ployees of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., will be reduced 10% to 16% the first of the year.

workers in the country. South Chicago, Ill.—1.300 steel mill

laborers are out of employment and 4,000 more notified that they will be let out inside of a week.

is but one way out of this sort of thing and that is Socialism. Push it along, boys, push it along!

Before the English obtained a footing in India, there is no record of famine in India, there is no record of famine so destructive as that we now have, for the tribute was small, as some part of the crops is always necessary to support the government. But when the government is to be sustained, and a host of luxurious tilers besides, a host of luxurious idlers besides, famine must come in a country that has only its crops to sell. The Ryot is dependent on the English adventurer who wants to make money, and this is all said adventurer wants. Under the circumstances, periodical famine is inevitable in India or in any country where the people are robbed of their rightful title to the soil. This is a title which all have the same right to, and to deprive man of it is to make him a beggar.—F. Romans on Land in India.

The Vaudeville &

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who's payin'

The man who heads the steamship trust or some big corporation, Has planned to blow a million in to see the coronation; He'll be away all summer long and travel like a king. While I'll be workin' on the crops I planted in the spring; He'll rent a castle from some lord that's crowded to the wall-And I can't keep from wonderin' who's

> payin' for it all?

The man whose mines are closed to bring the miners to submission, Will go on buyin' everything for which his heart keeps wishin'; He'll take his women folks to court, and, Moses, how they'll blaze With diamonds strung across their shapes in forty-seven ways! They're goin' in their costly yachts; they won't come back till fall, And I can't keep away the thought:

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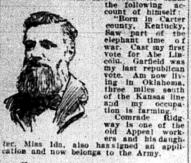
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-- Have you joined the blue pencil bri-

-Did you get one of those Appeal blue pencils yet?

-Comrade J. L. Madden, of Everett, Wash., hands in a club of eight.

—Comrade George Perry, of Cladstone, Mich., hands in \$5.75 for 8 subs and a supply of books.

-Comrade H. B. Coembs, of Rumford Maine, sends a dozen raw. That's the way the goat likes them.

-- Comrade J. H. Kroger, of Chicago, sends in seven subs for Hadley, Ketchikan, Alaska. It's growing.

-One dollar pays for 20 copies of the Appeal to one address each week for three months. And resollect we make a present of a blue pencil. Never give out a copy without marking some article or margarage.

—Henry Redman, Kansas City.: "For en-closed \$5 send me 100 more of Woodbey's looks. First 100 all sold." "Dat ar Woodbey's book am suah a winner," re-marked Teddy as he swiped the red-headed girl's gum.

—Comrades who still have cards not paid for will please send them in and get credit for the same. We are anxious to get all the old accounts cleared up and start into the campaign of 1904 with a clean sheet.

-Comrade J. H. Engle, of VanWert, O., adds his name to the Appeal army of workers for the great campaign of 1904. This comrade has sent in 130 subs during the last year. Is it any wonder that Se-cialism grows?

-Ed Lyons, Decatur, 1ii.: "I enclose 55 for another 100 copies of Woodbey's lok, "What to Do and How to Do It." All the comrades here are "leased with this book and think it is one of the best we have had considering cost."

--Comrade H. D. Felmer, of Hilliard, O., says: "Am only a piedder but I do some work for Socialism each week." He pays for seven sub cards. Teddy says it would be a good thing if we had about five thousand more piedders just like this comrade. -Comrade Gieger, literature agent, of local Prinerille, Ore. orders \$6.80 worth of pamphlets and books. He writes: "We are going to send an organizer through the county in about three weeks, so you see there is nothing the matter with us."

—Comrade J. H. Krozer, of Chicago, sends in seven subs for Hadley, Ketchikan, Alaska, It's growing.

—"Am still in the Appeal Army," writes comrade E. L. Oszood, of Los Angeles, Cal. He encloses \$20 for sub cards.

—Comrade A. H. Sissakin, of Niabrara, ever fought in old America. I see the pays for seven cards and orders some

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Comrade Schunk, of Del Rio, Texas, loes not propose to be left off the list of workers for 1904.

- "Enroll my name in the Appeal army for 1904," writes Comrade Bumpas, from down in the Lone Star State.

- Comrade Ford orders a bunch of sub cards from Stuttgart. This is not Germany, but the "Queen City of the Arkansas Frairies."

Prairies."

—Lenoir City, Tennessee, will be taken care of all right. That is where Conrade S. H. Nichols puts in his strokes.

-Comrade Griffin, of Corona, Ala., order-some books and subscription cards, and enrolls for the great battle this year.

—Comrade Smith writes from Commerce, Texas, that the cause is steadily growing there. He pays for ten subscriptions. Seven subscribers and the rest in literature is the way Comrade Fulancy, of Leakey, Texas, wants a two dollar bill taken up.

. . . -Comrade Burrows, from Kanawha county, W. V., adds ten cents to his subscription order for two copies of the Militia Bill.

"Enclosed find \$2.50 for which send me teh carde," is the way Comrade Cooke, of Lucders, Texas, writes. Brief, but fully understood.

-Comrade Smith, of Pensacola, Fia., orders a lig bundle of this week's Appeals, and gives further evidence of designs on the political unrighteous of his seaport.

-Four names and \$1 is the whole story from Comrade Walker, of Mingus, Texas. This Comrade does not spend much energy in letter writing but he is rather long on work.

The average American workingman sets aside more to support some capitalist's family than to support his own. Does he think more of the capitalist's family than his own, or just doesn't

know he is doing it? The remedy is in . . SOCIALISM

contributed by every worker in the man-ufacturing industries of the country to the fund for supporting a few parasites and their families in luxurious extravagance. You do not believe that work-ingmen do such things. It does seem ingmen do such things. It does seem unbelievable, but the government official who gathered the manufacturing statistics for our last census (Part I, page 3), says it is so. Morgan had 96,55r people boarding and clothing them selves and giving him \$1.30 a day. Are you sure you are not one of them? Better investigate.

Here is another envelope (Form C.) for the same price, 40c a hundred; 75 cents for 200; \$1 for 300. Your name and address will be printed in the upper left hand corner. Order Form C.

-Comrade T. H. McDonald, of Elk Grove, Cal., sends \$5 for 100 copies of Woodbey's "What to Do and How to Do It."

-Comrade G. W. Beauchamp, of Wichi-Kans, hands Teddy a five-spot, and arade Parkhurst of same place follows

—Comrade C. P. Lee, of Arkansas City, Kans., bobs up serenely as usual and Teddy cuts seven more notches in the circulation stick.

—Are you looking after the renewals in your section? Drop us a card and we'll send you a copy of our mailing list for your town.

-Comrade Geo Smith, of Sexton, Mont., proposes to stir up the animals in that neighborhood. He orders \$2.59 worth of ammunition.

---Comrade G. J. Gilbert, of Richmond, Ind., nas been elected organizer for Wayne county. You may look for something do-ing in that section.

-"Nothing pleases me better than to work for Social'sm," says Comrade John T. Powell, of Bucklin, Kans. He bats the goat with a club of ave.

d his tall approvingly. —Every new post office reached by the Appeal means another nail in capitalism's coffin. How many of these nails are you going to drive during 1964?

.-S. F. Powell, Denver, Colo.: "I desire to thank you for the beautiful watch law received and carried long enough thou that it is a reliable timepiece.

-Truly has it been said "anybody can start off with a rush but few come in with a hurrah." Comrade Huber, of Omaha, is one of the few; he sends \$15 for 6) sub-cards.

-Comrade A. L. Connor, of Thurston, Neb., joins the Army for the 1904 cam-paign with the remark: "I hope I will be with the galiant army when we march on to victory."

—If any comrade has a copy of the 15th annual labor report that he desires to sell, please send the price you want for it to comrade W. L. Wood, Box 50, Arroya Grand, Calif.

—C. P. Hughes, Erhard, Minn.: "Have been a Socialist for several years but am only now getting clear on many points and need the Appeal to clear up on the bal-ance of them."

-Comrade John D. Graham, of Livingston, Mont., says: "We are going to perfect a county organization here and an effort will be made to secure committeemen from each precinct."

--Comrade Doreman, of Rockland, Mass., says he's going to find out what that "mystery" is that the baid-beaded circu-lation man has up his sleeve or bust a suspender buston

-"Am a new recruit to the Socialist party but think I can do some good here" writes Comrade P. H. Stacey, of Bloomfield, Neb. He orders a bundle of 20 for three months.

-Harry Simms, Blabee, Aris: "I am not doing much but I make Socialism our noon day talk while eating out of that full diumer pail." He orders a supply of the Militia-bill pamphiets.

"When I first saw your paper I the it ought to be suppressed." writes. Better, of Andubon, is., "but I vote Socialist cloke at the last election. Be how reading will affect us, sh?"

Coming Nation will be printed by your lag press. Our local sends congratula-tions to the Coming Nation boys. It was the right thing to do."

—I want to see the name of every class usedous comrade on the Appeal's bundle et Let's make the big press work over use. We can do it. Remember, 20 copies is bundle to your address three manths of \$1. And you get an Appeal blue media.

for \$1. And you are an open of the pencil.

—A. R. VanGleson, Lebanon, Mo. "Must congratulate the Appeal, the Party and Lockwood on his cartoons in No 422. They are little ir any inferior to those of Nast when he was making a plaything and opening the doors of Sing-Sing to the Tweed ring of New York."

Stick.

—Every true blue Socialist should have a bundle of 20 Appeals each week and an Appeal blue pencil. The outfit costs you a dollar.

—Are you looking after the renewals in your section? Drop us a card and we'll salvation before election time.

reaches the Cooperative Combonward.

—R. G. Kirch. Mamistee, Mich. "It will be a little hard to understand that it is not the Coming Nation any longer. But the Appeal seems to go just the same, at least I received a bundle of ten this morning and they are all gene—not one left for myself. East night we held a nice quiet meeting and organized a local of 23 charter members."

—Comrade Ole Flados, of Nocona, Tex., bridges in the following the Militia Bill. This paintend the full text of the bill in the most important things said in debate during its researce it is worthy of everybody's care full reading. Five cents a copy or \$1 a hundred.

Aspet, or Brownsville, Fa. I noticed in the Coming Nation that there is going to be a weeding. The Appeal bull dog and the Coming Nation goat will be the happy couple. New won't Teddy be proud when he leads the goat by the halter to the alter. I send my congratulations." He also orders aix sub cards and 100 A B C of Socialism.

met all be republicans.

—H. C. Mornill, Tloga, Pa.: "Compade Miller, of Blossburg, gave me a copy of the Appeal last winter and it showed me what I was politically. I have pledged my-self to secure 25 subs for the Appeal. I send my Appeals to the people I know who are not wedded soul and body to either old party and ask them to look it over and let me know their opinion. Then I get after them for their subs. By asking them for their opinion it commands their attention. I want to be a member of the Appeal army and hope to find a number of recruits."

Concentrate Our Forces.

"I see by the last number of the Coming Nation that it is to join forces with the Appeal. I am heartly glad to see it do so. I served three venes in "Hooker and I reliced that it was the numer thing to make the arclilery at the critical stage of the fight. It seems now is the time to get our guns together and hasten the march to victory."—Walter S. Mores, Havernill, Mass.

"contrade Kaiser begins the new year right. He orders some Appeals sent to him for four weeks and says he is going to work hard to get the people of Holize Texas: to reading and studying Socialism.

- I am still in the ring, and expect to be until the end. That is the closing sentence of our Arkansas Comrade G. M. Johnson ordering five subscriptions and telling us to put his name on the Schling

-Conrade Davis, of Degree, Texas, accompanies his order for literature and subscriptions with the cheering news that "all Socialism needs to make a sweeping victory is a good speaker." Degree is always right. ways right. Seed speaker." Dexter is al--Coursede Stone, of Thornton, Texas,
could not dispose of all his cards but he is
unwilling to return them, so he keeps them
and sends the money instead. He will
had somebody hungering for economic truth
before long.

-Comrade Frank Uterhardt, of Orient, Wash, gets to hat with an order for \$2.15 worth of hot shot while the buil deg Kappel, of Brownsville, Pa. "I noticed in Clay county, Texas, has passed his three Clay county. Texas, has passed his three score and tea, but is still able to do some work for the cause of Socialism even in the sparsely settled community in which he lives. Here's to our folly old comrade. May he live many more years to hammer the capitalist system.

of Socialism.

—Comrades, we must not forget that we are rapidly approaching the nortest political campaign the world has ever seen. We must work and we must cooperate. We must work and we must cooperate following: "Introduction to Socialism," The Apeal may sometimes say things that does not exactly coincide with your views, but let as remember that our personal likes and dislikes are not to be considered in this movement. Let us measure all things by this rule: Will it advance Socialism?

—"I believe every hopest.

In this movement. Let us measure all things by this rule: Will it advance Socialism?

—"I believe every honest man would he a Socialist if he understood it." That's the opinion of Comrade H. C. Miller, of Glendon, Ia, He sends a bundle of scalps of which he says: "All young men and neatty republicans." After they baye read the Appeal awhile they will all be young men but I'll bet the buil pup they will not all be republicans.

—H. C. Moryill, Thorn, Pa: "Comrade Ebeler, of the Crescept City, writes that to be a Socialist in the Southern metropolis is to be called a claim a socialist all the same. From her being a Socialist all the same. From he

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"TOO BUSY TO BE FREE."

"I am too busy to get subs." That's a phrase i've noticed in several letters from comrades during the last week. Now. Comrades, it strikes me that no class conscious comrade has a right to be too busy to ask people to read Socialist literature. It's the busy men to be too busy to ask people to read Socialist literature. It's the busy men we want to reach and it's the busy men on whom we must depend to reach them. This is a "busy-man" movement. If your house was on fire, would you be too busy to attempt to save your wife and children? Arethey not today clowly but surely contact. if re, would you be too busy to attempt to save your wife and children? Are they not today slowly but surely consumed by the fires of capitalism? And yet you tell me you are too busy to save them! Too busy to be free!

Just stop to think a minute, Comrade, and I am sure you'll never again say you are too busy to work for Socialism. If you are so situated that you cannot solicit subs yourself get your mame on the bundle list—join the blue pencil brigade—hand out the papers (and be sure they are marked up with an Appeal blue pencil) and get some other comrade to go after the subs.

Don't let other comrade to go after the subs.

Don't let other comrade carry you up to the gates of the Co-operative Commonwealth—walk there yourself.

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Party Notes.

A debating society has been organized by the Socialist students of Still College lies Moines, la. A number of the stadents are members of the Des Moines locat.

Comrade Charles Dobbs, member of na-tional committee from Kentucky, will re-sign and take a place on Wilshire's Maga-the He was assistant manager of the Louisville Dally Tines.

The Progressive Worker," Grand Rapids, Mich., is a new Socialist paper, neat, bright and incisive. If it don't watch out the baseliers who have stolen everything loose in that city will get it. "The Laborer's International Protective Union of America," is the name of an organization that is growing like wildfur it organized the unskilled working class and has an insurance benefit, for 10 cent per menth. W. G. Critchiow, Dayton, G. is president

Courade Kiein has organized at Rewahlt, and a Finnish Branch at Duluth, and has reorganized at Duluth, Two Harborn and Hibburg He was at Hibbing eligible days endethed the hardest experience to his life. Nearly every one out of work wages cut in the mines 25 per cent and any one that wants a job has to sign a contract that he won't join a isher union or green a strike. There are pienty of Socialista, but they don't dare to do any thing. One of the courasdes whom he remanded to join the local had been recaused from \$2.25 a day to \$1.70, and hours reagthened to 13. He was an engineer in the mines.

What the Lynn Comtades are Doing.

Dear Comrades: I will drop you a few lines to let you know what I am going to do. I am going to keep an working for the Socialist Club of Lynn. My bethed of the Socialist Club of Lynn. My bethed of tworking is to put the Appeal and the Coming Nation into every harber shop in Lynn that I can. So far I have had only three bearbers reflue to the law me to put them to their show. There are some shope that I leave three to ten papers, find that it is a grand opportunity to do good work as there are a number of people that pick them un while waiting to be shaved, and some of them take the papers home. Then there are a number of shoe shops that I can go through and give the papers to the men at work. As I go through every week it gives me a chunce to talk with the men, who ask a number of the other shops where I cannot go that questions. Then I have men in some of the other shops where I cannot go that distribution will do a lot of good in a yoar if followed up.

Then I shall sell a number of books and give away a lot of panublets in the mean time, We have planned to have a circulating theory for the use of any one whe may wich to know more about Socialism. They tell me that Socialism is DilaD on I think when fleey try to bury it they will find a mighty lively corpse.

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Dear Comrades of the Coming Nation:—
To congratulate you on your good judgment in accepting the Appeal's offer to join forces, is a pleasure not only for me, but doubtless the majority. This is that time of big things—the Socialist must have a big paper. It commands respectively a majority of the confidence of the paper. It commands respectively a majority of the paper of the property of the paper. It commands respectively a majority of the paper. It commands respectively the paper of the paper. It is not the paper of the paper of the paper. To majority of the paper of t

We have a good report of Comrade S. J. Clark's work in Ardmore, Texas. Large and enthusiastic street meetings are being held and much interest is manifested in the movement. The lo-cal press speaks of Comrade Clark as a "fluent and entertaining speaker." That's right boys, keep the ball rolling.

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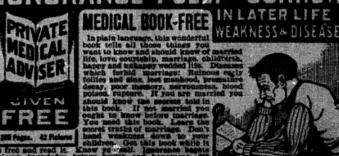
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AT FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE.

HE democratic politicians of the Hearst stripe are preparing to make political capital out of the Colorado situation in order to turn the state over to men of the Steuenberg stripe, and instead of a Cripple Creek, establish a Coeur d' Alene bull pen. It is the duty of the Socialists to block that game by making it plain that capitalism works through a democratic administration in Idaho and a republican administration in Colerado to the same ends. No. 426 will do that. Come, comrades, let us spread a hundred thousand extra copies in Colorado next week. Who will be the first to contribute \$5 to this fund to furnish our Colorado

The people who PRODUCE wealth are the only people who are entitled to wealth. Can you get that through your

workers with next week's Appeal?

Funny how panies never come under republican administrations, isn't it? But they must have lost their rabbit foot this time, as they did in 1873 and 1884.

Order 1,000 copies of No. 426 for distribution; or if you have not the time, send \$1 and 200 papers will be sent to Colorado comrades for distribution among their brothers who have not yet awakened to the fact that it is only at the ballot box that we can win.

That the present system of doing business is a success is evidenced by the statement by Wm. Guiteau, government statistician, that the books of Dun and Bradstreet contain but three per cent of the names which appeared therein twenty years ago! What's become of this great number of once prominent and influential business men?

Comrades who send clippings to the Appeal will greatly facilitate the work of the editor if they will mark plainly the name of the paper and date of issue on each clipping. A great many valuable items and articles are found useless by our inability to name the paper from which they were taken.

It is a fact, as called to my attention by a correspondent that British capital is more largely invested in Colorade than any other state in the Union in proportion to population. What the old kings failed to do with guns, the medern kings of finance have accomplished with gold. And now they are using guns to perpetuate their power. And it is just here where they get off!

Colorado comrades have volunteered to distribute as many copies of No. 426 as the Appeal Army will send to them. This, too, in the face of the proclamation that "no criticism in any newspaper will be tolerated by the military proclamation." If these comrades will do this, will you net risk the dollar? Sure you will.

The Colorado mine owners are spreading broadcast advertisements for men to come to Colorado, offering them glittering inducements. In every mining district throughout the country No. 426 should be widely circulated. It will tell the story of the Colorado situation in such a way that this little part of the capitalistic game in Colorado will be blocked. See that your brothers are informed of the situation. Per 100 copies, 50c.

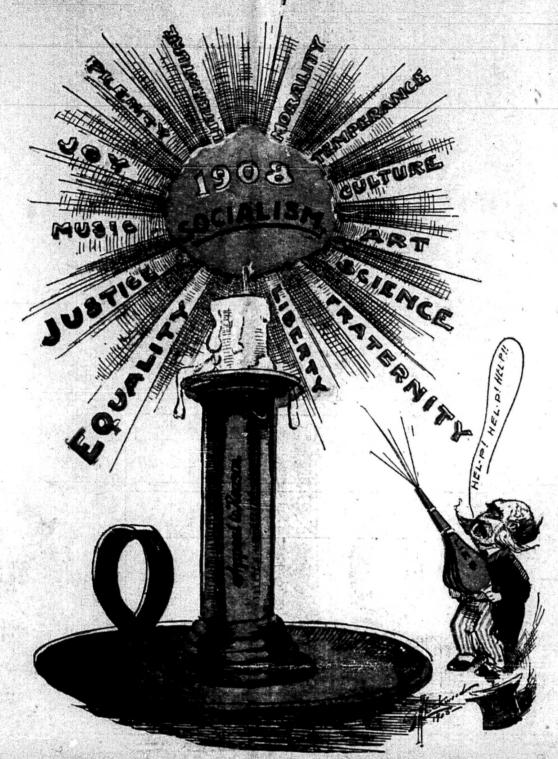
If the Russian peasantry are ignorant because they sub mit to do all the work, create all the wealth of Russia and permit the few to revel in luxury, I say if they are ignorant for doing that, what is the mental condition of the American working class that creates all the wealth of this great nation, and have so little of it that they would not be tolerated as decent in the homes of the rich who have all that wealth? In what are the Russians worse than Americans? They uphold the same system that we Americans uphold with our votes here.

A broom trust with \$13,000,000 capital takes in all the principal plants in the country. Thus we see that Industrial Barons openly organize to skin the people-and the people vote to be skinned by supporting the same parties that have ruled the nation while these barons have been created and grown to such power. I don't blame the monopolies a bit. In fact, they are to be commended for not grafting the people to a greater extent than they have, when they see the people tre so stupid and are apparently ignorant that they are being robbed. Hurrah for the trusts and prosperity.

The next time a friend of yours points out the advantages of government ownership-of public utilities under the present a fair example of that sort of an arrangement. And in this connection you might call his attention to the recently published bulletin of the U. S. Labor Commissioner giving data relating to the income and expenditures of working class families. He finds that the net in come of the 1,200 families investigated was \$1 per week after meeting the absolutely necessary expenses. Which simply means that while the postal system renders a social service, at practically the labor cost, the saving which comes to the average family in this way is absorbed by other means. So long as one great public function is monopolized by the private extortioners in Wall street, public ownership of anything amounts to but little to the average man and his family.

The comrades who live near Norwegian sections should not forget to push the weekly paper, "Gaa Paa," to the attention of them. The postoffice department has thrown every possible obstacle in the way of mailing this paper, and it is being mailed under rates that are prohibitive, but Comrade Mengs hoel and his noble wife are working day and nearly all night to produce this paper, hiring no help and doing their housework besides. The postoffice department refused the permit at the last application "because the government had no interpreter of that language so that the department could see what the paper contained!" Censorship. Might be something in it that did not please ye gods at Washington. In the meantime, help at this time means much. Send 50 cents for a year's subscription or send him a cent'a copy for a bundle to use in getting him a club.

Garrison, of the state Bureau of Labor and Statistics of New Jersey, in his recent report, says that child labor is absolutely necessary in that state. He justifies his position by stating that the first great law of nature is to keep alive, and that so long as the fearful problem of existence is unsolved these people cannot spare a thought or an effort for anything That's the actual condition in which countless millions find themselves today-so occupied with the mere struggle for existence that they can take no thought of how to improve their condition. And it's a cinch that the men who profit by the labor of these little children will not do it. It simply remains that these struggling slaves MUST find the time to



The capitalists have finally been attracted to the light of Socialism and are calling for help to put it out. Blow away, Cappy! it's good exercise for your liver.

man, no woman, no child is so poor or som remote that they questions a little horse sense—as much at least as you used cannot afford to buy a few copies of Socialist literature. If to display when you traded jack knives at school. they are it is the duty of those of us who are more fortunately situated to see that they get it. On this depends not only their own salvation, but your own as well. Are you alive to the powers of government, and angered by the increasing class the situation?

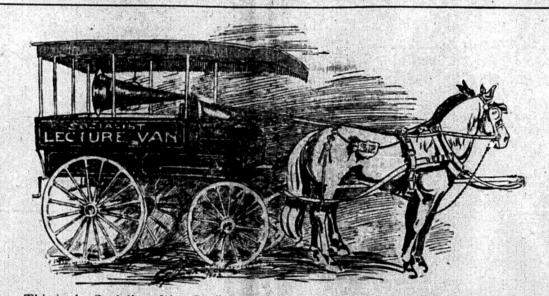
In 1901 the Socialist vote for mayor in Boston was 957; last month it had grown to 5,210. Sure-Socialism is rapidly declining. So rapid is its descent that the National Manufacturers Association, on the statement of its assistant secretary, was organized for the express purpose of fighting that particular phase of working class politics. Will somebody kindly carry the news to Comrades Parry and Hanna?

that the owners of the great machines of production are ab- just the same.

study this problem and work out their own salvation. No sorbing the wealth which you create? Apply to economic

The capitalist class, feeling securely entrenched behind consciousness of the toilers, is today verifying the statement, made by Marx 50 years ago. The brutal, tyrannical lawlessness of Governor Peabody and his military thugs can only have one effect-the hastening of the day when the producers of wealth will sieze the powers of government at the ballot box. The capitalist class today is not dealing with a lot of illiterate serfs. The working class of Colorado can read. And best of all-they can vote.

In Telluride, permission must first be obtained from the military authorities to hold a performance in the opera house, This comes from Pittsburg: "Union Trust earnings are the time and place being designated by the military autocrat. 128 per cent of its capital." This is followed by the announce. And this in a free country, in a state where the constitution ment of the slashing cut in wages of the employes in the says that the military arm of government shall always be Pittsburg iron industry. It seems strange that workingmen subject to the civil authorities. It makes no provision for any with intelligence should be unable to grasp the significance of other kind of government. But the rich can do no wrong, and regime, to the working class, you might incidentally mention these two items of news. Can't you see, brother worker, that so long as they can back up their illegal acts by the hired while you suffer and scrimp on reduced wages and high prices, soldiery of the Rockefeller Fuel and Iron Company, it goes



This is the Socialist : 'Riot Gun" the Appeal is going to give away. Do you want it? It's for you to say. It doesn't cost you a cent-you can get it by doing a little work for seen how economic equality will tend to bring about a wider Socialism. Begin at once and keep it up until May 1. Here is the proposition:

The comrade who sends the largest number of yearly subs from January 1 to May 1, 1904, gets this Van and outfit. The purchase of sub cards count and are credited at time of purchase. The Van is substantially built and of the very best of material. The outfit consists of a graphophone, gong, upholstered sleeping berths for two, cooking outfit, street lamp and \$100 worth of sub cards or books. In addition the Appeal pays your railroad fare to Girard, or, if it suits you better, the Van and outfit, except team, will be shipped to you by freight, prepaid, and the balance sent in cash. It's a great prize and worth every effort the Appeal asks you to put forth to secure it. With this outfit you can become a power for Socialism and a factor in the great campaign of 1904 second to none. He wins victims of the natural workings of the profit system. What

T was Saturday night and Finnegan was figuring up the week's sales. The result was evidently anything but satisfactory, as a scowl disfigured his usually jovial

"What's the matter, Fin," asked the station agent. "This is your birthday, I believe. You ought to be feeling gay. Why so mournful!"

"Well, I'll tell you, boys; perhaps I hadn't ought to vorry, but do you know this is the poorest week's business I have had since I opened up this place. The worst of it is I was intending to pay a number of bills tonight and now Pl have to let them run over until next week." "Oh, forget it," broke in the bookkeeper, getting up and

walking over to the desk where Finnegan was sitting, and, laying down a small package, continued, "In honor of your birthday, Finnegan, we loafers want to present you with a little token of our high regard for you and to show in a small way our appreciation of your hospitality and-"

"Oh, cheese it!" broke in the gang, "open up the package, Finn, and let's see how you look with a diamond pin, any-

Finnegan smiled as he opened the box and took out a small diamond pin.

"Well, boys, this is indeed a surprise," said Finnegan with just a faint choke in his voice, "I thank you one and

Then, after admiring the pin a moment, he continued, "It must have cost you boys quite a tidy sum. I hope none of you have robbed yourselves to do this."

The S. A. grinned but said nothing.

"No," said the B. K., "we haven't robbed ourselves, don't worry. All we done was swore off smoking cigars for one week and I guess that didn't hurt any of us."

Finnegan's face took on a peculiar expression. "Oh," was all he said as he looked at the diamond and then at the open cash book before him. "Gee whillikens!" blurted out the grocery clerk, "Pil be

darned if we fellows haven't made Finnegan buy his own "Why, of course," said the S. A., "I could have told you

that when the proposition first came up.' "Why didn't you say something about it?"

"Well, I thought it would be a good lesson for our friend here (pointing to the B. K.) who is always harping to us fellows about saving our money. You can all see now just how this saving proposition works out-one or two individuals, it is true, might save and get ahead, but if the working class as a whole went into the pinch and save business we'd bust up half of the business houses in town in less than 60 days and the most of us would be chasing that elusive will-o-the-wisp, a job."

Nobody made any reply while Finnegan passed the cher-E. N. RICHARDSON.

HOME MADE PHILOSOPHY.

To ascertain a man's social standing interview his banker.

Jobs are getting as scarce as the brains of the workers who voted to make them scarce.

There is one peculiarity about Socialism that the car italists do not seem to comprehend—the more they fight it the faster it grows.

The tide must go out as far as it can before it begins to rme in. Capitalism must concentrate and expand as far as it can before it begins to collapse.

The workers always follow the jobs which capitalists own. If the capitalists took a notion to have all the machinery of production operated behind prison walls there would be but one thing for the workers to do-break into jail.

"We do not operate theatres for pleasure." So said a Chicago theatre manager in his testimony before a commission investigating the Iroquois fire horror. How true. If he had added the words, "but for profit," the whole story would have

Mayor Harrison has closed nineteen of Chicago's theatres le declares they cannot open until provided with steel drop curtains. This reminds me that Rockefeller now owns the steel trust. Not much can happen now days without John

The city of Chicago will officially investigate the Iroquois theatre fire. Ostensibly they will make an effort to locate the cause, in reality they will consciously or unconsciously deavor to keep the people from knowing the true causehumanity's greed for gain.

When the machinery of production and distribution is collectively owned and managed no man can have economid advantage over any other man; he may have greater mental powers which may secure to himself honor and fame above the average, but he can have no economic advantage.

According to the plutocratic press there are some unions that have what they call an "educational committee" whose favorite method of pushing the work of education along union lines is with a hand spike. There are times when I feel that we Socialists should have a similar "educational committee."

Have you ever noticed that in all railroad wrecks the passengers occupying the Pullmans are seldom if ever hurt? Why? The Pullmans are solidly and substantially built, and, while the common day coaches are smashed into kindling wood, they remain untouched. And why is this? The answer can be summed up in five words-railroads are run for profit.

. . .

Socialism means economic equality, not social equality. Socialism will not force you to associate with people who are distasteful to you; it simply deprives you of the power of taking advantage of your fellows and your fellows can take no economic advantage of you. However, it can readily be range of social equality.

A Chicago friend whose wife was one of the victims of the Iroquois theatre fire has written me a letter in which he refers in most bitter terms to the criminal carelessness of the management of the ill-fated theatre. So steeped is he in prejudice, my friend cannot see that indirectly he is as much to blame as the theatrical manager—both support the capitalistic system which forces us all to strive for profit or starve. Investigate as they will, there is no dodging the truth that ticket are you going to vote this fall?