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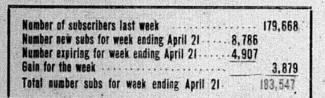
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# A CANADIAN VIEW.

From The Voice, Winnipeg, Manitoba

"The Appeal to Reason has recently been doing its best to bring before the American people the enormity of the crime that has been committed in the unlawful arrest of Messrs. Moyer and Haywood, the president and secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, and other officials of that organization. It is this that has incurred the enemity of the Mine Owners of Idaho and Colorado, and these include many of the foremost monopolists of the United States. In lieu of any other explanation the plain inference is that it is on the solicitation of these people that our postoffice officials have acted."

# The Thermometer Jumps Again.



# Chief Pusher for the Week ending April 27th: W. S. Preston, De Soto, Mo

The Big 12 for the Week ending April 27th:

fear this paper and the Appeal Army. No organized band of robbers ever faced so powerful a foe. This is not a boast. The result of its work and its gallant little band of assistants is quite apparent-so apparent in fact that it is receiving the solicitous attention of our friends-the enemy. Its every move, its workings, its financial resources, its methods, are carefully watched and noted. A detailed report of the money it receives and papers it sends out is carefully tabulated and forwarded to the Pinkerton agency and from thence handed over to the masters. The Appeal is constantly under the surveillance of the great army of postoffice inspectors, who have orders to report the minutest infraction of the multitudinous rules and regulations which change from week to week. The slightest mistake on the part of an Appeal employe is magnified into a gigantic infraction of the law.

Through the offices of the General Paper Company, Chicago, the emies of the Appeal are furnished with data showing how many pounds of paper are furnished to the little Girard publication, when it is shipped, the price paid, whether the Appeal pays promptly, etc., etc. Fortunately for the Appeal (and I violate no confidence when I tell you this) it has friends in the innermost circles of these modern pirates. The plutocrats can make no move of any importance that does not require the assistance of some working man! Many of these workingmen, who are employed as detectives, postoffice inspectors, armed deputies and telegraph operators, have experienced the feeling of class solidarity. While they are forced to give their services to their Masters, their loyalty is given to the Appeal and the cause it represents. It is by these

men that I am kept in constant touch with the moves made by those who desire the Appeal suppressed. They dare openly force the Appeal from the mails. That clumsy attempt was made in 1901, and after a sharp and fierce fight Washington postoffice department backed off, ignominiously routed. During the past five years the paper has been under constant and steady fire. Evunscrupulous capitalist method known to modern piracy has been used against it. Most of my readers are familiar with the latest, and, I regret o admit, most successful attempts, so they need not be reviewed this week. only has the circulation of the Appeal suffered, but its financial resources



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# WILL JOIN GENERAL STRIKE.

Organized labor is represented by better element than the pattern no better element than the pattern makers, and it is significant and encouraging that these should be among the first to respond to the suggestion for a general strike should justice be denied Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. At a meeting of the Pattern Makers Association, of Milwaukee, held March 6th, stirring protest was made against the Idaho infamy, and among other things was declared:

among other things was declared:
"It is our duty to express our abhorrence of the outrage by a concerted move of the entire working class. Let us act in a manner that will make our economic masters hesitate before they act. Therefore, brothers, con-sider well the action we suggest, and should the western Federation of Miners ask our assistance, which, let us hope, may not be necessary, let us respond to the last man. Therefore, be it

Resolved. That we agree volunta-rily, on the date set by the Western Federation of Miners, to join in a general cessation of work as a means of showing our abhorrence at the possible execution of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners: And Further, We piedge our best endeavor to culist the co-operation of the unormanized as well as the cr-

of the unorganized as well as the or-

Adopted by the Pattern Makers' Association, Milwaukee, March 6, 1906 HENRY WULFERS, CHESTER DESING, President. Secretary.

## PENNSYLVANIA VS RUSSIA

Martial law has been declared by the ine operators in Windber, Pa. That is just what it amounts to. Mar-

tial law prevails, and is being enforced by the "Pennsylvania Cossacks," a body of mounted constabulary in the service of the operators but paid for by the

state.

These troops, armed with Winchester carbines. Colts revolvers and riot maces, patrol the streets and have transformed the little mining town into the seeming of a Russian hamlet. Business houses of all kinds have been closed. This condition follows the wanton shooting to death of strikus miners by shooting to death of striking miners by deputy sheriffs. The state police were not sent to suppress the lawless deputies, however.—The real purpose for their presence is indicated by the fact that strikers are not permitted to confer in groups without the presence of one of the 'Cossacks' Eviderity the state of Pennsylvania has gone into the business of strike-breaking. And the public, not the operator, pays the bill.

The strikers are being subjected to overy form of persecution that can be devised by the combined ingenuity and malignancy of the "Cossacks," the deputies and the "scats."

Really, the difference between Russia and Pennsylvania is not enough that you can notice it. shooting to death of striking miners by

EME COURT ADVANCES
HABEAS CORPUS CASES.

Whatever may be thought of it, the paganda organ in this country; and it is in not because it has been improbable that some day its corpus cases of Moyer, Haywood the hearing of the pages will be scanned with as much interest, if not zest, as once were the parties corpus cases of Moyer, Haywood the hearing of the murder of former Governor Stepanties class of Trench Highlanders in October as the date for their the country in Daily Oklohomen.

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The Socialist Voice, Oakla

# A REMARKABLE REVELATION

Earthquakes seeming to be in order these days, the Appeal has prepared a special quake of its swa, and the great shock will occur next wask. It will shake things up in the Oripple Orosk district in a way that will make the mine owners think they are in San Francisco. The Appeal's special correspondent. George M. Shoaf, has investigated conditions in this district and found them so amazing as to be almost incredible.

A perfect carnival of crime prevails under the ruthless reign of the mine owners and their outhawned satellites. Indiscriminate robbery is not only a daily diversion, but a systematized industry. Organized bandits operate under the industry. Organized bandits operate under the protection and direction of local officials. Men are murdered and property is destroyed with absolute impunity. The situation may truly be described as a "reign of terror." The condition is without a parallel. The limit of lawlessness has been reached. Business is paralyzed leasness has been reached. Box ness is parsiyzed and the district is rapidly being depopulated. Shoaf has uncovered this saturnalia with a fearliess hand, and in the Appeal the full facts will be given to the public for the first time. No other paper has dared to tell the whole truth about Cripple Creek. You will get it ALL in the Abousl next week. the Appeal next week.

## GOODING SHOWS HIS HAND

Governor Gooding has issued a pro-clamation calling on the bankers of Idaho to put up \$25,000 to carry on the prose-cution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Shades of American jurisprudence! The governor of a great sovereign state ap-pealing to private institutions for funds. to carry on a prosecution against in-nocent men! This action becomes the more significant when you remember that the prosecution of Mover and his asso-ciates legally lies with the Canyon county officials, so that the governor has no more authority to take a hand in the proceedings than has the presi-dent of the United States the authority to come to Kansas and act as chief ex

ecutive of the state.

Ex-Governor McConnell, of Idaho, commenting on this unprecedented action of Governor Gooding, says:

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Why should the governor awams the role prosecutor? Why should me state board examiners assume the unentomary percess of issuing deficiency watrants to jay the cerpenses of Cauron county? The governor he has no idea, however, that \$25,000 will shough and grants at least two banks in counts to pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. What he occasion for such unosual expenditure? men who are under great are represented able counsel, but such is always the case, sutherities of Canyoc county, realizing the partance of the trials now pending have gaged assistance for their presenting off Then, by what authority of law does the malignancy of the "Cossacks," the deputies and the "scabs."

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OVER IN CANADA.

The Canadian comrades are just beginning to find out that Sir William Mulock, the postmaster general, uncereding the processing even to permit us to forward the paper in a scaled envelope under first-class postage. Get but that Appear, must be a dangerous sheet! And it is! Ideas—new ideas—are very dangerous to tyranny in all its forms. Department of the paper is a scaled in the processing of the supposed criminals where the paper in a scaled envelope under first-class postage. Get but that Appear, must be a dangerous sheet! And it is! Ideas—new ideas—are very dangerous to tyranny in all its forms. Department of the paper is a scaled in the processing of the supposed criminals where the paper is a scaled in the processing of the supposed criminals where the paper is a scaled in the processing of the supposed criminals where the paper is a scaled in the processing of the supposed criminals where the paper is a scaled in the paper is a sc

# Keep Up the Agitation.

HE glaring searchlight of an unexpected publicity has driven the coyotes of conspiracy to their dens in Colorado and Idaho. They seek that darkness which befits their dark deeds, and the silence and seclusion com-"patible with crime.

Quiet reigns in the camp of the enemy. McDonald, the mine owner, who prostituted the powers of his office to aid in the abduction of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, is discreetly silent. Governor Gooding, of Idaho, has ceased his insolent swagner and his indecent declarations of the guilt of the prisoners. his insolent swagger and his indecent declarations of the guilt of the prisoners.

McPartland's brutal braggadocio is heard no more. Judge Smith no longer poses as a modern Jeffries. The flood of lies that flowed in the capitalistic press so short a time ago has suddenly been dammed. Eve iminal connected with the conspiracy is now wishing at the very bottom of setering and fly-blown substitute for a soul that the words "These men she ever leave Idaho allow had never been uttered. McPartland realizes the mist he made in prancing out into the lime-light and boasting of his murderous reconnection with the "Molly Maguire" case.

What is the significance of the situation?

It is simply this:

It is simply this:

The conspirators are not lacking in shre 25 56, and they know how readily the public forgets. They hope to deceive the intrades who are conducting this great campaign for justice into the belief that rasey have abandoned the fight and that further aggressive agitation is not necessary. They wish to calm the storm of public protest that is about to engulf the bark of conspiracy.

But this will not be allowed. The retirement of the real criminals calls for even greater activity in behalf of their innocent victims. The bloodthirsty clamor

of the capitalistic press had the very effect of emphasizing the proportions of the plot. Now that this is silenced, the voice of Labor must be lifted in greater volume than ever before and the bloody conspiracy kept vividly and forever before the

There must be no stagnation. For stagnation means—DEATH.

The public must not be allowed to forget.

That the public may not forget, we, ourselves, must REMEMBER.

It must be admitted that past experience justifies the enemy in their hope for obscurity and forgetfulness

obscurrity and forgetfulness.

The masses have no memory. The working man is quick to forget his wrongs. But the thought of these brave brothers in prison will not permit the memory of the workers to slumber, and they will not allow others to forget.

So let our efforts not be lessened. The campaign should be ceaseless. Teach the tyrants that delay will not serve their deadly purpose, but that every day of postponement will weaken their case and add strength to the cause of justice. Agitation must steadily be increased, that the effect of the exertion already made may be cumulative and result in complete victory for the right.

This foul plot is the culminant crime of the centuries, and the trial will prove to be the most momentous in history. Whether its result shall be tragedy or triumph for right and justice depends entirely upon the work done in the interim. Let every friend feel to the fullest the responsibility that rests upon him. This is an instance where individual effort is of tremendous importance. If every man and woman will do their share the result will be something remarkable.

Keep it moving, and increase the speed! Don't forget to whoop! Never underestimate the value of noise in a case like this. Leave stealth and quiet to the Sepoys on the other side.

Sepoys on the other side.

You must raise the very devil if you would attract attention. And to keep the public notice focused on the facts of this outrage is the easential thing. Sea

to it that this is done.

The Appeal will furnish the ammunition for this fight. It rests with the Appeal Army to see that the shots reach the target.

Keep up the firing all along the line, and let the volleys steadily increase in volume and velocity until the clash of the final conflict comes, and then when the smoke of battle has cleared away we can send ringing around the world the message that once echoed from Erie's shore:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

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I met a shoe worker the other day. He had a brass check bearing the number 322. To lose that check would mean

INDIVIDUALISM UNDER SOCIALISM

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# HISTORY OF PINKERTONS

Detective Agency Recruits Its Operators From Among Convicted Felons Who Are Prepared to Commit Any Foul Deed in Order to Fasten Guilt Upon Innocent Persons and Secure Rewards-Perjury, Conspiracy and Blackmail Are Least in List of Offenses That Mark Their Methods.

in the United States. Newspaper men, county and state efficers, fire and life.

They Defeated Debs.

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Coming to a later date, Pinkertonfessional men generally in every state, in this country, where the Pinkertons to the lime-light by the A.R. U.

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It will not be disputed that the original intent of the founders of this agency was to detect and suppress crime; such credit may be accorded Allen G. Pinkin the less Trail.

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way Managers association was whipped to a standstill, and Eugene V. Debs was master of the situation. IS A RECORD OF CRIME

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In 1899, Northern Idaho witnessed

gree, perpetrated by Pinkerton thugs for the purpose of breaking labor strikes. The villainies of Pinkertonism have been repeated with increasing dis-regard of law and order on virtually every industrial battle field in this country during the last thirty sears every industrial battle field in this country during the last thirty years. During the last street railway strike in Chicago, just two days before its close, General Manager Robert McCulloch had completed arrangements for a series of outrages on the South Side with a gang of Pinkerton hirelings. W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, knows that the organization of the motormen and conductors of Kansas City and St. Louis was prevented by the outrages committed by Pinkertons in the employ of the street railway corporations. It were useless to continue to specify the times and places where crimes have Every labor organizer and union advo-cate in every industrial center in the United States has run foul of the Pinkerton thug, and understands well the objects and purposes of the Pinker-ton Detective Appears Active in Couer d'Alene.

completely paralyzed. The General Rail-tective employed to light the torch of

# ton Detective Agency.

"THE JUNGLE" IN FOREIGN LANDS. surpassed by the best work of Zola.

President Rossevelt sat mp all night to rend
it, with the result that the Chicago stockyards
district is being officially investigated. "The
Jungle" is without question the greatest thing
that has been written for many years and
for this reason you should read it. A book
that commands the attention of the United
States government goal the newmonaters of America and Europe is worth reading. The fact
that the book was written by a Socialist is of
consequence to Socialist, every one of whom
should see that each of his acquaintances
reads it.

List Has No Limit. These are some of the most notoriou examples illustrative of the methods and

tactics characteristic of Pinkertonism. Had I time and space I could multiply these instances a thousand times, enum-

erating the crimes of greater or

## PREVENTION IS BETTER.

As a matter of personal conviction, and without pretending to discus the details or formulate the system. I feel that we shall ultimately have to consider the adoption of some such scheme as that of a progressive tax on all fortunes beyond a certain amount, either given in life or devised or bequeathed upon death of any individual—a tax as framed as to put it out of the power of the owner of one of these encomous fortunes to hard no more than a certain amount to any individual: the tax, of course, to be imposed by the national and not the state government. Such that the hieritance or transmission in fisher and the tineritance or transmission in fisher and healthy limits.—Residevelt's Mack Rake Speech.

That would be better, but why not arrange the industries so that great and dangerous fortunes could not be ac-cumulated? An ounce of prevention is said to be better than a pound of cure. Why should the many be deprived of the essentials of life to satisfy the greed. Why should the many be deprived of the essentials of life to satisfy the greed, while living, of a set of capitalists, only to have it taken after they have done all the harm they can? To take it after death will not bring back the bloom to faded cheeks, will not give back the happy school days to children sweated in factories and mills, will not make pure again the women and girls driven by economic necessity to self their souls to hold their bodies. If the great fortunes are honest, let them keep them, but if they are not honest they should not be permitted to accumulate them. Under Socialism great private fortunes would be increased and its use would happify the race. Wonder how many old party voters will insist that their old party voters will insist that their happify the race. Wonder how many old party voters will insist that their members of congress support the presi-dent? Blank few. They are too igno-rant of what the ballot is for.

## THE UNIONS AND THE CAPITALISTS.

The capitalists have the moner and the political sower. They have the money became the workers work for them; and they have the political power because the workers make them a present of it en election day.

The workers have the votes and can have the political power whenever they choose to vote for themselves. When the workers get wise enough to vote for themselves and work for themselves they will have both the political power and the wealth which they have always produced.

# Meeting With Maxim Gorky

"William Raywood and Charles Morer, County Jail. Caldwell. Idealon-Greetings to rou, my proper strother Socialists. Courage. The day of justice and deliverance for the oppressed of all the world is at hand. Ever fraterially yours.
"MAXIM GORKY."
"Maxim Gorky, Hotel Belle Claire, New "Why not?" answered Mark Twain.

ican flowers, however, none outshone the would amount to the same thing as the deep yet cheerful beauty of the soul of the great persant writer of Russia. "The United States by the American people, bitter one," he is called—and that is what Gorky (the name is a nom do rewerking for; it is what Gorky is plume) means. He does not look bitter. Nor harsh. There is a boyishness about Russian people are going to fight and him, and a wrinkling of the expressive face in a contagious smile that is most impression that Count Witte tried to winning. He is hanny among his Amer. winning. He is happy among his American admirers—for all seem to admire peasants are an ignorant lot, fit only to him—and grasps each hand with an entire the "little children" of the exart He

"What can we say to that? We who gained our own freedom with the flint-lock and the bayonet?"

is and. We are with rog in spirit. Accept fracemai greetings.
"WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.
"CHARLES H. MOYER.
"Ada County Jail."

Through the courtesy of Comrade
Gaylord Wilshire, Mr. Kaneko and I him—and grasps each hand with an enthusiastic flow of words which no one, unfortunately, but Russians can understand; for he doesn't speak any language (Gorky) knows about our American Inbut his own. Every one understands the quick, hearty hand grasp, however, and the language of delight that shines in his deep-set, blue gray eyes.

Kropotkin is a philosopher, Tolstoy is something of a mystic and very much of a dreamer; Gorky is a poet, but one who winner smile. Gorky appears a grant

"How can Socialism be possible whilst human nature remains what it is?" Such is one of the stock arguments of our opponents. Here is an object-lesson which wheels.

Cease serving as the Lazarus of Labor, making his millions for the Dives of Capital, content with the paltry crumbs that drop from his table, which you with your toil have lavishly furnished with every luxury.—J. A. W.

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Mr. Watson, you maunder not wisely.

And as for that "full-sexed girl." Mr.

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# Comments on the Movement by the Non-Socialist Press.

SAID ABOUT SOCIALISM.

Millionaire Socialists.

Millionaire Socialists.

Since the time of Tiberius and Calus Grazehus, the grandsons of the cides of the source of t aristocrat born; and Prince Kropotkin, too, as well as scores of upper-class Russians who have, in the past generation, challenged the fury of an unbridged despotism by casting their lot with revolution. It is no new thing, so far as the humanitarian impulse at the bottom of it is concerned—this modern turning of a few young millionaires to Socialism. We might find an American precedent for it in Wendell Phillips's violent esponsal of the cannel of the world, to express the following impassioned opinion:

In many respects, the men of this type are very admirable characters. You will notice that when the record is con-

lives, the spirit of houest self reflect and the glowing altruistic zero which characterized the motives of these in dividuals generally ennobles them in the eyes of posterity. Even their errors are then seen to be of the heart, not of the head; and if history indicts them for political crimes it is conceded that their primary purpose was to elevate mankind. Their very excesses, indeed, show how dangerous they sometimes become through the overpowering of their practical judgment by their humanitarian emotions. The new "ism" becomes a society, revilers of reductive, revilers of reductive, revilers of reductive, revilers of reductive, and if history indicts them for political crimes it is conceded that their primary purpose was to elevate mankind. This very excesses, indeed, show how dangerous they sometimes become through the overpowering of their practical followers are certain to be enemies of order, destroyers of society, revilers of reductive, ligiton, plunderers of the industrious, murderers of mankind."

This valued and horror stricken contemporary is one of a large class whose single targible idea about Socialism. Socialist is loyal to everything pertaining to them.

The Socialist is appreciative. He is reciprocal. He stands readly always to reward whatever serves Socialism.

The Socialist is broad, and attracts to him whoever appreciates breadth. Nearly every reform movement receives liberal through the overpowering of manitarian tical judgment by their humanitarian emotions. The new "ism" becomes a kind of religion with its devotees, and the transition from the reformer to the fanatic is often accompanied by melancholy results. But let us ever beware of underrating the power of men who have the capacity for self-sacrifice, who have the capacity for self-sacrifice and the capacity for self-sacrifice and the capacity for self-sacrifice.

nary men and they often do extraordinary things.

While these reflections are forced upon one by the history of reforms, it must be confessed that the young millionaire Socialist of the present day have yet to make martyrs of themselves. Mr. Stokes, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hunter and the rest have not yet given away all their goods, and they have not been ostracised by society. No one has sent a broadcloth mob against them, such as Phillips and Garrison were in constant peril of, and it is hardly conceivable. ures of the physical life. If the con-servatives are wise they will never per-secute these gentlemen in any way; rather will intrenched monopoly and ar-rogant privilege rejoice so long as So-cialist conferences can be held peacefully in such palatial residences as the one at Noroton Point. On the other hand, the recruits from millionairedom to the socialistic crusade may well feel that their influence is not what it might be their influence is not what it might be so long as they are regarded by the so-cial and industrial octupus with goodnatured, semi-humorous tolerance. So long as they are merely thought to be picturesque they will alarm no one, and in alarming no one what can they hope to accomplish toward upsetting this cruel world?

One may expect, therefore, something serious rather than dilettante before serious rather than dilettante before long from our young milliomaire Sociallong from our young milliomaire Sociallong ago Socialism was in dire

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the courage to turn their backs upon their own fortunate class, and finally enter upon a straggle to throw it from its place in society. They are not ordinary men and they often do extraordinary men and they often backs upon Socialists to the British house of comments to the British house of the British house o

and 3,000,000 German Socialists restrain the arrogance of William II. within reasonable bounds and have wrested from imperialism concessions that a generation ago would have seemed incredible Why is the Socialist campaign so ef-

These are the reasons It is never closed. It is not of quad-rennial recurrence, but is continuous.

he gentlemen who took a hand in that him whoever appreciates breadth. Nearly chenomenon. Socialism is about sixty years old. As every reform movement receives liberal support from the Socialist. In this way we understand it, in Germany—where it makes friends among all classes, and is that "dividing time makes many of these friends I call it robbery. in time makes into Socialists.

These be the reasons why Socialism

These, and the fact of its intrinsic

These, and the added fact that it integrates out of the imperative demands of social necessity.—Walter Hurt, in The Culturist.

# Socialists in the Northwest.

The persistency with which the Socialist sticks to his cause should be a warning to the rest of us that he is advocating some principles which other parties must respect if they are to continue in power. We are loath to believe stokes, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hunter and the rest have not yet given away all their goods, and they have not been ostracised by society. No one has sent a broadcloth mob against them, such as Phillips and Garrison were in constant peril of, and it is hardly conceivable that the fate of the Gracchi awaits them. Nor has one of them gone quite so far as Tolstoi in renouncing the pleasures of the physical life. If the conservatives are wise they will never persecute these gentlemen in any way: To what is due this remarkable growth?

To what is due this remarkable growth?

The campaign are to be found in the tire less activity of the Socialists themselves and the tightening of conditions upon the industrial classes.

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FROM FAR AWAY AFRICA.

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to accomplish toward upsetting this cruel world?

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# Ballade of the Third Revolution.

Thinly sown by the eastern sea
Our topears, challenging England's lord,
Declared that God made all men free
And tacked their creed with fire and sword.
The tax of a tyrant they abhorred,
However he fixed it, low or high;
For the Great Ideal their blood they poured;
The Third Revolution now draws nigh.

Three milion black folk toiled in chains, Bred like brates, like brates opprest By many who throve on their vast gains By many who throve on their vast gains.
Attant with hideons crimes half-guessed;
Their yoke was hitter at the very best. Our sires in pity of their sad erv Strice off their irons in war's grim test; The Third Revolution now draws nigh.

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Today we stand like him of old Today we stand like him of old Agkast at the Genii he had freed;
Our Sloves of the Bottle, swollen with geld,
Sieze on City or State at need;
Our buldren perish to glut their greed
In mine and factory; their long sigh
Has herved our hearts for a new great.
The Third Revolution now draws nigh. new great deed;

ENVOY.

Prince, we mean to redeem our own;
And even as leaves in a whirlwind fiv.
So shall our despots be o'erthrown; The Third Revolution now draws nign.

-FRANK PUTNAM. Boston, April, 1906.

# HOT CINDERS.

The pot's a-boiling.

The scientists seem to know about as much about earthquakes as they do about political economy.

included in the survey Emerson Hough says

greater than its wildernesses." No, and no nation is greater than the lowest No. and strata of its citizenship. Boosevelt will find it somewhat diffi-

cult to keep the lid on with such fellows eration of Miners.

as Sinclair, Debs and Shoaf under it and the rest of us rank and file fellows

The 1900 census under the head of farm products states that the farmer gets four billion. The consumer pays ten billion. Who gets the six billion? Is that "dividing up," or what is it?

Tom Edison says he expects to live to see the world inhabited only by Chris-tians. He was speaking at the time of the new machine rapid-fire guns and how they were being used to eliminate the heathen(\*).

Thieves in San Francisco caught rob bing the dead were promptly shot, as usual the thieves who robbed living by charging them \$1 a loaf for bread were allowed to go scott free. It was business, you know.

A Conundrum. What's the difference between Geo Washington and H. H. Rogers, of 26 Broadway ! George refused to tell a lie; Rogers refused to tell anything

Rockefeller and Carnegie will make millions out of the structural steel used in -rebuilding San Francisco. Bearing this in mind, one cannot help but view Rockefeller's gift of \$180,000 to the

FROM PAR AWAY AFRICA.

"The good old Arrent now treaches that in them which is entitled to a respectful hearing and a thoughtful consideration. Out of some 1200 votes cest in Crockston at the recent numicipal election the Socialists cast 154. They had no organ, no speakers, worked quietly, but their strength is surprising. They elected in, candidates, but they probably determined the election of a merupaper in Australia. It was then at Holtitia, New Zealand, and received one. Becoming interest ested, I realized, with something of a strength eye of the hort organ, and register the probably determined the election of a merupaper in Australia. It was then at Holtitia, New Zealand, and received one. Becoming interested in, candidates. Dut they elected in, candidates. They sheeted in, candidates, but they ground the election of the control of a merupaper in Australia. It was then at Holtitia, New Zealand, and received one. Becoming interested in the same danger from revolt that they are a force to be received. The second of the control of the company of the probably determined the election of every exist of the probably determined the election of every exist of the probably determined the election of every exist. They elected in, candidates. They sheeted in, candidates. They sheeted in, candidates. They sheeted in, candidates. They sheeted in, candidates, and they are a force to be reached in a section of the control of the control of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably determined the election of every strength of the probably

# JUST A FEW JOTTINGS.

By WALTER HURT.

The Circulation Editor glanced at his

from this, however, that all Socialists are "Indians."

The most remarkable thing about the San Francisco disaster is that Detective McPartland has not discovered that the city was dynamited by the Western Fed-

It is to be hoped that Armour will not add to the horrors of the calamity that has befallen San Francisco by contributing any of his packing house prodnets to the relief supplies. A news item states that W. S. Hanna,

an Otlawa. Kan., breeder, has shipped hogs to thirty three states and terri-tories of the union. I had long wondered there all the leaders of capitalism came from having quite succeeded in its

tion laws. If they allow him to remain here long enough to observe conditions, doubtless he'll be glad enough to get

# WOMEN IN THE FIELD.

By AGNES WAKEPIELD

May 5, 1906

"The women of Germany are hampered by twenty four different laws of assembly," says the Berlin Vorwaerts. The most reactionary laws are in military Prussia. Holding meetings is often a very uncertain matter, as the laws allow the authorities to prohibit meetings or slight pretexts. A woman speaker is sometimes forbidden because she has "ar excitable manner of speech." When the police can cite no law or reason for dis solving a meeting they stiffen up with authority and roll off the phrase, "In the name of the law I forbid the meet-

The Brunswick legislature refused to reform the law of assembly on the ground that woman's great excitability makes it undesirable to give her more liberty in public meetings, as cases might arise where the police would have to use bodily force, etc. What tender consideration for women

In Effurt, recently, the police drove all the women from a Socialist meeting on the ground that revolutionary polities in the same audience with men w their excitable female natures, no good. Those irrepressible women at once secured another fail and held a meeting of their own, in which they persuaded over forty of their "excitable" say to join the Socialist Woman's Society! Such acts of insubordination help stir up an excitement that will some day sieze on even the stiff and stern male llars of the German military empire. The Rixdorf Working Woman's Society received nineteen new members in a large meeting, March 7, with Con-rade Stourmer as lecturer on "Modern Theories of Society." The working wo-man's societies of Germany seem to have a strong preference for Socialist lec-

EELGIUM.

turers.

A senvention of Socialist women w held in Ghent near the first of February. Among the resolutions adopted was one to conduct energetic agitation for universal woman's suffrage. thermometer the other day and re-cialist women's two journals, published marked: "Say, but it's getting cold in in Flemish and French, are to be distribmuch about earthquakes as they do about Canada.

Canada.

Say, but its getting cold in all remiss and French, are to be distributed free for some time in places withere are no subscribers. It was also decided to try to elect women Socialists, and you and I, pentle reader, are in the New York Sun says all Indians to office in municipalities, poor boards are Socialists. It should not be inferred and charitable institutions. ITALY.

The election commissioners of the city

of Mantua have granted Dr. Beatrice Succhi's request to be registered to vote They give as a reason that the Italian constitution and the present election have do not definitely exclude women from suffrage. Several other women have followed Dr. Sacchi's example. ENGLAND

Two women, Miss Christabel Pank-hurst vice-chairman and Miss Ada Lee, secretary, are among the officers of the new Socialist society of Manchester new Socialist society of Manchester university, founded February 22

The countess of Warwick, a Socialist The countess of Warwick, a Socialist, has a strong and convincing article of twelve pages on "Physical Deterioration" in the March number of the London Fortnightly Review. She quotes statistics proving that about a million children in England are in a hopeless condition from the effects of poverty. "It is no mere coincidence, she says, "that the English county with the largest proportion of child-workers has also the Not having quite succeeded in its philarithropic purpose of making us into a nation of vegetarians by boosting prices to the empyrean, the beef trust is kindly being helped out by Upton Sinclait.

Since the president made his "muck rake" speech, protesting against the many unkind things that are being said these days against the poor, abused capitalist, the confiding proletarian mistrusts him implicitly.

The authorities are discussing the advisability of deporting Gorky under a convenient construction of the immigration laws. If they allow him to remain there long enough to observe conditions, doubtless he'll be glad enough to get back to Russis.

JAPAN.

The Daily Telegram, of Tokio, reports that in connection with the woman's suffrage movement a bill will be presented to allow women to be members of political parties in Japan.

AMERICA.

A resolution favoring woman's suff-rage was adopted by the United Mine Workers' of America in their national convention at Indianapolis the third week of March.

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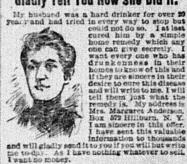
Mrs. Caro Lloyd Withington, sister of Henry Demarcet Lloyd, became a member of the Boston Socialist party at the last meeting of the Ninth Ward club. She took part in the first two plays given by the Socialist Dramatic club of Boston, and lectured for the Boston Socialists on the "New Education" the last Sunday of March.

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you will discover the system condemned by its own supporters.

In my relation to the employes of this paper and to the general public I am a capitalist. I have never claimed to be anything else. I use capitalistic methods in conducting this publication. I could not well use others and keep the manowing the employes who work in this office for \$6.00 a week are foots for doing it. The skilled help de-

instead of eight; working for \$3.00 to \$10 a week instead of from \$6 to \$30, yet the Coeur d'Alene Press has not considered it necessary to call the attention of its readers to the rank injustice of the system which forces men to work

of its readers to the rank injustice of the system which forces men to work for others on terms dictated by the employing class.

When I was just beginning to understand Socialism I thought I was different from other men. I supposed it possible to establish a ministure oasis in this competitive desert. But I learned better, and then I discovered that Socialism was not a "thing" which could be established because I "willed" it or because any small group of men and women desired to escape the horrors of this capitalist hell. I discovered by patient, careful study that Socialism can come only as a result of the workings of great underlying economic forces, so powerful and irresistible in their operation that nothing can retard the progress of society toward its ultimate goal—the

## CHANGE IS CEASELESS.

WORKING FOR WAYLAND

The appended article is being widely printed by the capitalist press. I commend it to the careful perusal of Appeal readers, particularly those of them that still believe the capitalist system is the "best on earth," that "we need no change," and that everything is lovely In reading this article substitute the "capitalist system" for "Wayland," and you will discover the system condemned by its own supporters.

In my relation to the months of the make for its instability. Everybody praises progress, yet progress, wethough the very forces within it make for its instability. Everybody praises progress, yet progress, yet

work in this office for \$6.00 a week are fools for doing it. The skilled help demands and receives more. These people work for the Appeal because no capitalistic employer will pay them more, and, as a rule, longer hours are required in other establishments than in this of fice. so arranged that the least possible is bor is required for the maximum re sults. But this is not the thought that sults. But this is not the thought that working ten, twelve and fourteen hours instead of eight; working for \$3.00 to longer useful to his house. He says that stributed for the defense by the audience."

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powerful and irresistible in their operation that nothing can retard the progress
of society toward its ultimate goal—the
Co-operative Commonwealth.

The only difference between Wayland
the capitalist and Rockefeller the capitalist, is that one is using his ability
and resources to change the system, and
the other is striving to perpetuate the
the other is striving to perpetuate the
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sands of people. This will not be done
system in which he and his associates and resources to change the system, and the other is striving to perpetuate the other is striving to perpetuate the system in which he and his associates and the toiling millions are hopelessly figuring foundering.

It does not make me feel at all bad because my brother editors write are what they have builded, for the more what they have builded, for the more than the stripe of the more what they have builded, for the more what they have builded for the more what they have builde It does not make me feel at all had because my brother editors write articles like the following from the Coeur d'Alene Press. I used to write and think as does this Coeur d'Alene editor. Some day he will bump up against an array of aconomic facts which will produce the applications of millions of people not in the conditions of millions substructs and Colorado are making Social factors develop and grow to such a point that they are rapidly changing the conditions of millions of people not in the conditions of millions substructs. mental change in him that the economic facts produced in my source and way, on the surface, related to them.

Society is not like it was yesterday.

forever. Only those observant enough to detect these changes and conform their business and other relations to fit the shifting conditions have any chance of maintaining their standing. And these are affecting the political conditions, and the relative terms of the relative terms affect the industrial

the political changes affect the industrial and thus we are in a sea of changing waters all the time. The old politics are gone and new ones are here, and they will change day by day.

Again, I say, only the Socialist is examining these changes and can arrive at any probable settlement of the whole seething condition. Everybody will admit that something is radically wrong. seething condition. Everybody will admit that something is radically wrong, but few indeed have any idea what it is, have any remedy for the ills, and the world is rushing pell-mell, blindly toward the verge of the social volcano. When you understand Socialism you will understand these forces and can look with complacency upon the ferment, and pretty nearly predict what will be the next great changes and how they will affect you. But remain blind, stupid and bigoted, and you have no chance at all in the struggle. Do you catch on?

WHO ARE THE COVETOUS?

Editor Appeal.—Yesterday I was informed that a priest at a pearty mission had attacked that a priest at a pearty mission had attacked.

A WASHINGTON VIEW.

The APPEAL TO REASON, a mismamed paper published at Girard, Kans, and claiming to represent Socialism, is having several varieties of trouble with the petry thieves have stolen more in through the Canadian mails, "on account of the government, are the of the scurrilous and sentious character of the scurrilous and senting the canadian mails of the scurrilous and sentious character of the scurrilous character of the scurrilous and subscribe, for they meet me on the same than to reason, but the scurrilous character of the scurri the attention of the department."

The the officials at Washington have also been camping on the trail of the houses while their followers are in houses while their followers are in houses are in house while their followers are in houses while their followers are in houses are in houses are in houses while their followers are in houses while their followers are in houses are in house while their followers are in houses are in houses while their followers are in houses while their followers are in houses are in the followers are in houses are in house are in houses are in houses are in houses are in houses are in house are in houses are in houses are in house are in houses are in house ar

# ....THE ARMY.....

Comrade Porter, of New Orleans, hits the mercury twenty notches. There's no ice down that way.

Comrade Morgan, of Jackson, Miss. hands in ten as the result of his first attempt. Says it was fun, too.

"Here's a bunch of ten scalps to fight the postal authorities and Pinkerton thugs. More later on."—A. C. Meitzen,

Hodgen, of South Omaha, handed in one of those Maddenized one-line blanks

Va., writes: "If the demand for the APPEAL is as great elsewhere as it is

but the stupid refuse to open their medicine administered by the APPEAL eyes to the changed conditions, and that he guaranteed to these seven peo-imagine that what is today will be so ple that if they would read the APPEAL twelve months and not become Socialists that he would refund their money out of his own pocket.

are affecting the political conditions, and and am without means, but, depend the political changes affect the industrial upon it. I will distribute the papers to advantage and land as many subs as possible. Never was there a paper pub-lished like the APPEAL Keep up the same racket, only a little stronger if

of agitation. A movement backed by men of that kind is sure to win."

Seldom is there a week goes by with-out an encouraging letter, accompanied with a good list of subs, from Com-rade W. H. Lewis, of Elma, Washingrough reachers on this point and colling. E J rade W. H. Lewis, of Elma, Washing.

This is the old game of "stop thief," I should be drummed out of town for Easys.

The capitalists covet the product of late of the year of the year of the product of the product

# wrong, in which I demanded that my name be taken from your list of workers, as I would never turn my hand over for the APPEAL again. Comrades, I am sorry

about that misunderstanding, and in the future you may depend upon me to be in the front ranks figuring for the old APPEAL and the cause she champions. Watch your thermometer when old man Ferris gets stretched out. I shall the with your thermometer when the contract of The time has passed when petty differences should be allowed to stand between the veil is a gauzy one in places:

"Here's a bunch of ten scalps to fight thanges are inevitable and that all the decrying will have no more effect in stopping them than had the old woman's broom upon the ocean waves.

These reflections are forced upon me by reading a description of the new plant of Sears, Rebuck & Co., which recently appeared in Pranters' Ink, New York. This house has grown from a little one room affair in 1850 to one that now occupies forty acres of ground in the suburbs of Chicago and doing a business of \$40,000,000 a year, operating some forty factories in various cities to supply if with articles of general use. One of the buildings is 300x1,300 feet and nine stories high, and the plant is so arranged that the least possible lass on in required for the maximum results. But this is not the thought that sit from the postofice until I got sults. But this is not the thought that sit from the postofice until I got sults. But this is not the thought that sit from the postofice until I got sults. But this is not the thought that sit from the postofice until I got sults. But this is not the thought that sit from the postofice until I got sults. But this is not the thought that is not the postofice work. Sears shows that newspaper advertise, were so per and the contract of the maximum results. But this is not the thought that is not the postofice until I got the maximum results. But this is not the thought that is not the thought that is not the thought that is not the post of the maximum results. But this is not the thought that is not the post of the maximum results. But this is not the thought that is not the post of the maximum results. But this is not the thought that is not the post of the maximum results. But this is no Had just three papers left when I started for home. The best of it was that every paper went into the hands of a voter and many of them will be heard from in the future."—J. W. Wright, Muskegon, Mich.

# LAW OF ECONOMIC DETERMINISM.

They asked me to come at once so as to get the field occupied "before any other church got in on the ground floor."
They, and I, have been planning all the time on what fields are open, and every day these men, who are both of them opposed to Socialism, make their plea to me on the basis of securing the field before any other church gets in . I have not heard either of them speak of getting men saved, or helping men or women in any way save as a secondary thought. We are holding these meetings and are planning other similar meetings in four or five other towns, for no other purpose than to get the field away other purpose than to get the field away from other denominations. (You should see me get off and laugh when I see the law of economic determinism work-

know it.)
I had a long talk with a doctor today. He plainly said, when we pushed
him to work with us in our meetings:
"I am a stranger here. I do not know
the way the land lies. When I find out
how it is going to affect my professional
business I will decide how I will stand
on this matter of lining up with your
church."

I had another talk with the bankers
on whose letter heads I am writing.

on whose letter heads I am writing.
They were raised in our faith, and wanted us to come into this town. But after we came, they also are waiting to see how the land lies. One wants to tion."—J. M. Pratt, Gainesville, Tex.

The Bricklayers' International Union district. Therefore, they have practice.

joke. See these petty and cheap op-ponents of Socialism, working in the churches to build up a denomination, when their very efforts are thwarted, and their plans knocked into a cocked hat by the law of determinism which

# CALLS FOR ACTION.

A friend of The Voice, who sent us early authentic information of the post-master-general's order forbidding the use

# "THE DAY OF LAW."

Under the above caption Emersor Hough has a very interesting article in a recent issue of the Saturday Even ing Post that might be designated "veiled Socialism;" however, the few excerpts given below would indicate that

sil the ages. We cannot much widen this or make it rauch more fine.

I'sr back on this path of the sun men multiplied because of that curning scheme of Nature, the thing called love Even so, all would have been well and man would have been very handsomely attained in life had he not in an evil, auxious moment, securalisted more bread and butter than was sufficient to winter him and the family through. The trouble hegan with the origin of property. That meant as clery, law and so hardship and restriction for the individual; as well as a whole chain of artificial vices and artificial victues, which since then, we have come to regard as read vices and real victues—as, for instance, that burglary, mechanes, chastive, faithfulness pracefulness, things not needed in unorganized nature. Dut impectative or secreted in society, it is not the control of the secretary stagment, who lid not need to learn on society stagmens, who lid not need to learn on society stagmens, who lid not need to learn and butter, but now, and the secretary and went were moving platform of the agra and went were moving platform of the world, and patter, but not always love a perhaps went back again or sent back after love, that they might hold the key to the only remaining noblem of life. Thus society and law came up with them again. This level-seeking, this adjustment of humanity to the two old and universal problems settled all the West, of all the world, and presently made them over again into Easts, the social organization steadily moving in scope and complexity, and steadily saking more of the individual East went ahead into the West, but Jacob followed him, and lot East was not.

Dear Appeal.

Your readers may be glad to have a word from a man who is in the conservative church I am now holding meetings here to build up a church of our peculiar faith.

I was asked to come over from my home to help the agents of our denomination in getting in here with our church. These men whom I am working with are way up in the counsels of our denomination and speak with as much authority as any men in our faith.

They asked me to come at once so as to get the field occupied "before any other church as the counsels of our denomination and speak with as much authority as any men in our faith.

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# IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

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This county is full of Socialists and another year will surprise you in the returns in votes.—A Busted and Revolutionary Sky Pilot.

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Do you know, brother, that in the Pennsylvania coal districts exists a con-dition bordering on actual war? Mounted "Cossacks" and Pinkerton Mounted "Cossacks" and Finkerton thugs are murdering your brothers. Martial law has been declared in a number of towns and a reign of terror is to be inaugurated in order to force the miners to return to work on the terms offered by the operators. The daily press is not printing this information. "Why? Because every item of news referring to the strike is submitted to the Official Censor of the coal trust before it is Censor of the coal trust before it is permitted to be placed on the telegraph wires of the Associated Press. To prevent public excitement the public is to be kept in ignorance. The APPEAL should have at this moment half a dozen experienced newspaper correspondents in the coal districts. The APPEAL is the only paper that dares print the proletariat side of these contests with a cir-culation large enough to arouse Amer-ica's millions. But to do this work promptly and effectively requires money. What we need first of all is subscrip-

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# PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT.

Jack Wood lands a good strong local of ten

The I. W. W. is preparing for great demon-stration meetings throughout the country on Sunday. May 6th

H D Morrison Milan Mo reports that a new local was organized at that place, April th, with ten charter members. May day demonstrations will be held in Buf-falo, N. Y. on the 5th of May, at Interna-tional Hall, 249 Genesee St. Max Hayes, speaker.

D. J. Rogers, Secr., reports, that a new toral was recently organized at Petrmont, Minn, with ten charter and that at, the next meeting five more new one were televal in. "At the protest meeting bald in Rock Island. Il, the collection amounted to \$15. The old hall was abaken by rounds of applause as it was never shaken before. Up here we know the Revolution is country." A. Coven.

Middlesex County Federation, of Middlesex County, Mass. meets at K. of C. Hall, G. A. R. Bidg. Everett Mass. Sunday, May 6th, at 5 p. m. Every reader of the Appeal should be in attendance. Two prominent speakers will address the meeting.

have organized a local at this place with 30 charter members and more country. We have been allowed a column in our local papers and the results are manifesting themselves. Have commanded a full city ticket and the Socialist pot is, boiling here-yen will hear from one

printed stationery, catalogues, books, circulars, etc. Why not let our job printing department submit an estimate on your next job? The profits are turned general propaganda fund, and help to keep this machine affoat.

## A PATHETIC WAIL. The tragical seriousness of the situa-

tion with reference to the Colorado-Idaho affair is relieved by an occasional touch of unconscious but genuine humor in the defensive editorials of the capitalistic press. For example, the Indianapolis Sun pathetically remarks that 'It is exceedingly unfortunate that there should be tens of thousands of men who believe the arrest was at the instance of deep-dyed villains holding public of

Indeed it is. It is extremely unfortunate for the conspirators that the public has become informed of the facts in the case and is convinced of their truth. The results are likely to be lamentable.

"The APPEAL TO REASON, the organ of the western Socialists," continues the Sun, "has issued an edition of 2,240,000 copies, devoting twenty-eight columns to statements of the arrested men and their associates." More misfortune. "It contains," adds this writer, "de-

nunciations of the treatment accorded the prisoners, excertations of the de-tectives who caused the apprehension of the men, railings at capital, at state of ficers, legislatures, and even the present order of the American social fabric it-self."

Say, but that's flerce, isn't it?

"Some of the assertions are enough to frighten the most peaceable man." Right sized scare into some who are not quite so peaceable. This editorial writer, him-self, is desirous of knowing if there is "any hope of estopping this terrible ar-raignment." Not the slightest—nor of "stopping" it, either, my pedantic friend, despite the earnest efforts of the postal departments of two powerful The United States is not Russia:

"The United States is not Russia; Idaho is not Siberia," reflects this sapient philosopher. Right you are again, Reuben Some things that happen in this country would be impossible in Russia, and Siberia is a pleasure resort compared to Idaho under present conditions. "The citizens of the mountain The Appeal Army will rejoice when it looks over the following list of local Kalamanon for the office of state secretary in as human and humane as any in the trades unions that have joined our subscription list in bodies. Every trade unionist in the United States should use the unionist in the United States should use the conference of the conference of the state should use the conference of the conference of the unionist in the United States should use the conference of the conference of the minimum of the ceiver of the months o

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