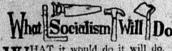
Propaganda Edition

OCIALISM proposes three things: First, social ownership of all the me of production and distribution that are socially used. Second, demotrated of the control of the contr control of the socially owned property, together with an extention of the principle of democracy in politics. Third, Until the above can be reglized

SOCIALISM THE HOPE OF THE WORL



TRY is merely the culmination of the be with the capitalist. His interest is mellions during some solong ago. Socialization to collect from you profit, interest is industry does not involve socialization of all things; therefore there will be private property under Socialism; all the burden you can. Classes are ugly things. But they are you come to go the social service of the social service o

Industry has never the propositions of Socialism lerefore the propositions of Socialism lerefore the propositions of Socialization last been tried in some lines. The schools have been socialized, resulting in an absence of tolls on roads and in better lare been socialized, resulting in an absence of tolls on roads and in better roads and more travel than formerly. The socialist party stands squarely by the working class, and gets its support entirely from that class in the way of better wages than is now paid, and soll it at one cent a pound. But that

ten owns a home. Socialism will make ing.
it so every family can own a home and Socialists are not necessarily materevery person develop his religious jalists. The materialistic conception of

nd proven a failure. Socialism has ever been tried, and cannot be tried until the profit system ends. Socializa-tion of various things have been tried and they-common school, public roads and streets and such like-give good

They tell you that Socialism means dividing up—evening things up and trying the game over again. No Socialist will tell you so, and no well-posted man makes such a claim. Socialism is opposed to dividing up—even in the form of rent, interest or profits. You can see the word "divide" in the capitalist word, "dividend."

They tell you that Socialism means dividing up—evening they see that a man working for another must produce all he receives and something else that the other must produce story. That which a worker produces and does not get is called by him surplus value.

YOU WILL BUY THEM.

They tell you Socialism may be needed in oppressed Russia, but has no place here. Inasmuch as the aim of Socialhere. Inasmuch as the aim of Socialism is to destroy the profit system, and what is known as capitalism is more fully developed here than in any nation on earth, it follows that America is the very place where it is most needed and where it is likely to develop the most needed and where it is likely to develop the most

What it would do it will do. It will effect the SOCIALIZATION OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION and of POWER. Nothing more, nothing less. This will be accomplished through the collective ownership and democratic control of these things.

There the socialism would degrade womanhood. Socialism would degrade womanhood from expection now. Socialism would protect womanhood from economic necessity, which is responsible for woman and child labor and all prostitution for profit.

CLASSES.

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A few years ago Socialism was despised by the ruling class, maligned by all plant is forwarding the progress of actual democracy in both politics and industry—it collective owner and the establishment of collective owner ship. The fact that it cannot do this is your guarantee that Socialism work a first of a paper in the world the suppression of which would mean that gained ground so fast. It can no longer be grantantee that Socialism is work in the past year. It never goes backward. It is the spirit of and opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to the provide opportunity for YOU both to make a fivne and to express yourself—to bring to the many—to the very provide opportuni They tell you Socialism is a foreign movement. Three-fourths of the Socialists on th

Socialists do not believe that there should be classes. They do believe that there are classes. They see in history only a struggle of one class to triumple over another. They call this the philosophy of the class struggle, and see in the understanding of it knowledge that shall make it possible to end classes by ending the need of struggling for a live They tell you Socialism is against religion and the home. Yet they complain that people are not religious under the present system, and not one family in resent system, and not one family in ending the need of struggling for a liverage of the control of the con

They tell you Socialism has been tried an understanding that that which caused things to happen was the need and manwhen this is secured ethical culture will necessarily follow. Socialists see what to many is a mys-tery—how the workers are robbed. They

It doesn't matter much how you may acquire the industries. You will buy them back the purchase price in the form of profits. If money and banking were both absolutely public monopoites, America could pay Rockefeller for his oil industry out of the deposits in his banks, and then Rockefeller would have to deposit the purchase money in the to deposit the purchase money in the federal banks to make it secure, seeing that he would be unable to reinvest it. So where would the people be hurt? Rockefeller and his heirs would have the power to pay out their millions for buying anything they might wish to consume, but as it was bought the fortune would dwindle, and the use of the millions during the time it was being spent would be with Uncle Sam or the whole people. Simple proposition, when you come to think of it. to deposit the purchase money in the property.

if all things; therefore there will just a property under Socialism; the one purpose of Socialism; the philosophy of the class strugting the triangle of the purpose of Socialism to the setting forth of the fact of the one purpose of Socialism; the philosophy of the class strugting the purpose of Socialism; the philosophy of the class strugting the purpose of Socialism; the purpose of Socialism to the setting forth of the fact of classes in history and how they have struggled for supremacy one over the other. The only good this knowledge of the ballot for woman, favored citalists, precludes this, as the Socialist does, for the overthrow of classes.

All parties are representative of class interests. They are organized for no other purpose, however much they may show the purpose in the bullot of the latter, how do you know you have not been deceived and that your condition to day is the result of that deception? Think over it.

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WHY do you fear to read and weight political ideas different from those you hold? Do you think you fail. But there is but little chance of a monopoly failing, you will be deceived. If the latter, how do you know you have not been deceived and that your condition to day is the result of that deception?

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A LL men are created equal, are they? Well, what of it and what are they created for? They don't live equal, do they? Don't die equal, either, do they? Don't have equal opportunities while they live, do they? Don't have equal rights. do they? Don't have equal rights, book on Seither, do they? Not much they don't. cialist. It Most of them in America toil hard mands it. So long lots of them after a life of hard work. your constitutional outment about all men being created equal?

THE sins of the old parties are

PROFIT-a tribute that cunning levies upon its brother.

IF competition was at any time necessary, it is now proven to be wasteful and ruinous.

EVERY dollar of interest you have ever paid you paid because you voted it. Do a little thinking for yourself.

WHILE some are miserable, none can be truly happy; while some are ignorant, none can be infinitely wise.

MONOPOLISTS pay armed thugs \$5 a day to fight for them, but pay miners less than a dollar to work them. Make the mines public

MEN who have no power to put the price on their labor are in no wise a better condition than the chat tel slave. He could not put the price on his labor either. LABOR has learned to make every

thing necessary to happity the human family—except laws. The schemers make the laws and by them rob the

increased production and concentra-ted capital are fast revolutionizing all human activities. The power of steam has reduced the size of the world has reduced the size of the world would already make a pine one-half, brought the people of the Washington monument. The numnations closer together, widened a sphere of consciousness and given past six months would make all four past six months w

Socialism is not a scheme of anybody THOSE who how about any new or any party. It is not wholly the re-idea being anarchy are the ones who are desirous of using illegal and brute force to suppress anything they don't bound, ultimately, to lead to the demand of the Socialists.

The awakening of the world in the fifteenth century is a part of this urge. The struggle for political liberty in America and Europe, leading to repub-lics and constitutions, is another part dorcing to the final culmination. Com-merce, finding the world and making

analyzes and explains. The truth is knowable to those who seek.

NO man or woman can lay claim to intelligence on the affairs of total day who has not read at least one book on Socialism written by a Socialist. Intelligent conversation demands it.

SO long as the masses vote the same tickets as the bankers, manufacturers and monopolists, they will be hewers of wood and drawers of water for others. A man who don't know what his ballot is for is only fit for a slave.

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Was anticipated. Sixteen actual actual was anticipated. Sixteen actual and the time, some twenty speeches being made weekly. A charge of 25c admission is made for these lectures and there has been no difficulty anywhere in filling large halls at that price. Each admission ticket bears with a credit of 25c on subscription to any Socialist paper in America or on any Socialist book published. As a result, the lectures are paying expenses from those who are not Socialists and at the same time increasing the subscription the same time increasing the subscription that the lectures are paying expenses from those who are not Socialists and at the same time increasing the subscription that the lectures are paying expenses from those who are not Socialists and at the same time increasing the subscription. Socialists to read Socialists literature.

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when Socialism was weak. The force is three times as great as it was four years ago. The tickets to Socialists lectures turned out by the national office would already make a pile as high as the Washington monument. The number of post cards sent out during the past six months would make all four past six months would make all four pages above the age of sixty. Many old the past six months would make all four pages above the age of sixty. Many old past six months would make all four pages above the age of sixty. Many old past six months would make all four pages above the age of sixty. Many old pages all pages above the age of sixty. Many old pages all pages sphere of consciousness and given emphasis to the idea of the unity and solidarity of the human family. The grandest and best truth of philosophy cannot be lost. It will triumph.

BACK OF SOCIALISM.

past six months would make all the philosophy during the same time would make all sixty good farm teams could pull at a time, making a procession half a mile long.

And it must be remembred that each state secretary is doing work independent of the national office.

It would be hard to distribute the 1,000,000 or more Socialist votes that will probably be cast in 1912 without electing at least twenty congressmen and carrying the state officers in one or more states.

SOME WONDER.

Some wonder why Socialists criti-ise all profit-taking, without com-tending "good" capitalists and "rea-mable" profits. For the reason that all profits are tributes and are, there-fore, wrong. They who are conven-tionally moral and conscientious about not overcharging are helping to make respectable a vicious system

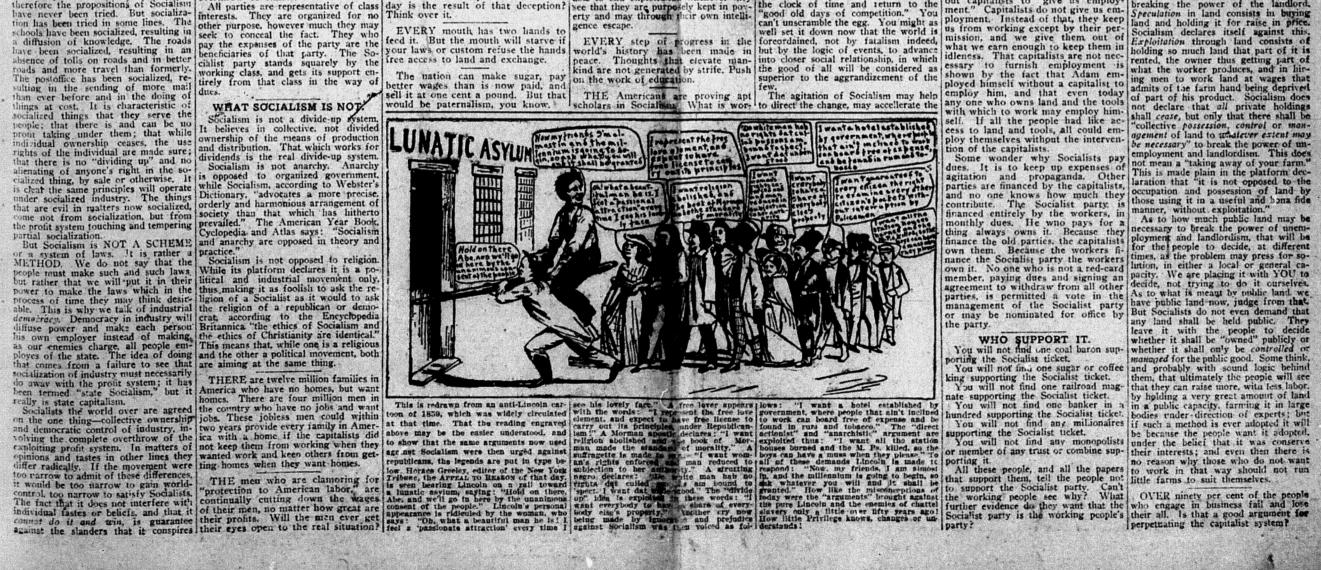
to make respectable a vicious system and, therefore, perpetuate it.

Some wonder why Socialists talk revolution. Because nothing else can end the profit system—the only thing which is behind the things which all feel are wrong in society. It is because capitalists and capitalist politicians will not destroy a thing that gives them graft that you may be sure no remedy suggested by them will seriously harm the masters or benefit the workers.

Some wonder how we can do without capitalists to "give us employ-

or member of any trust of the papers porting it.

All these people, and all the papers that support them, tell the people not to support the Socialist party. Can't the working people see why? What further evidence do they want that the Socialist party is the working people's their all. Is that a good argument for party?



This is redrawn from an anti-Lincoln cartoon of 1859, which was widely circulated at that time. That the reading engraved above may be the easier understood, and to show that the same arguments now used agr. ast Socialism were then urged against republicans, the legends are put in type below. Horace Greeke, editor of the New York Tribuse, the Arptal to Brakon of that day, is seen bearing Lincoln on a rail toward a lunatic asylum, saying: "Hold on there, Abe, and we'll go in here by the unanimous consent of the people." Lincoln spersonal appearance is ridiculed by the woman, who says: "Ob, what a beautiful man he is it is feel a 'passionate attraction' every time I

illard % a Socialist

ook about you; the products of are on every hand; you could not attain for a moment a well-ordered without them; every object in your in has in it, for discerning eyes, the k of ingenious tools and the presof labor's hands. But is it not cruelest injustice for the wealthy se lives are surrounded and embedd by labor's work, to have a subundance of the money which reputs the aggregate of labor in any try, while the laborer himself is so steadily at work that he has no to acquire the education and rements of life that would make him his family agreeable companions he rich and cultured? The reason I am a Socialist comes in just here, would take, not by force, but by slow process of lawful acquisition,

why I am a Socialist comes in just here. I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition, through better legislation as the outcome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization, all that has been achieved on this continent in the four hundred years since Columbus wended his way hither, and make it the common property of all the people, requiring all to work enough with their hands to give them the finest physical development, but not to become burdensome in any case, and permitting all to share alike the advantages of education and refinement. I believe this to be perfectly practicable, indeed, that any other method is simply a relic of barbarism. I believe that competition is doomed. The trusts, whose single object, is to abolish competition, have proved that we are better without than with it, and the moment corporations control the supply of any product they combine. What the Socialist desires is that the corporation of humanity should control all production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our every-day living the ethics of Christ's gospel.

way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our every-day living the ethics of Christ's gospel, Nothing else will do it; nothing else can bring the glad day of universal protherhood.

Oh, that I were young again, and it would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christianity

Things Under Socialism

How will an intentor be rewarded under Socialism? The heads of de-partments will be continually looking out for improvements that can be made in their departments. They can make arrangements with the inventor for paying him either in bulk, or on the royalty basis up to a certain amount, ac-cording as the people may decide is the fairest thing to do.

When all means of production and distribution are collectively ownd what will become of the accrued surplus? It is not intended that there shall be any surplus, as the whole aim of Socialism is to serve the public at cost of production and distribution. Of course there might be a fund set apart for extending and improving the public works, but this is not a surplus in the general understanding of the term.

the individuals as now, instead of being subject to the government, as some claim, under a co-operative common wealth? The only difference would be that under Socialism everybody would have an income sufficient to enable him to support the offurch if he wanted, whereas now only the control of the wanted. thereas now only a few can do so. Where a few support the church it invitably becomes representative of the lew. Where the many support it it would become representative of the many.

How would the cotton mill industry be run under Sociolism? The cotton mills would be owned, not by individuals but by the general public. There would probably be a head over the textile industry who would appoint expert managers for the mills. Employes would receive wages in proportion to what they actually carned and would have the election of their foremen, instead of being subject to dismissal by him. The products of the mills would be put on the market at collectively owned distributing points, (stores if you choose to call them so) and would be sold at the cost of production and distribution. The workers in the mills, having full control, would naturally make themselves as pleasant surroundings in which to work as possible, and the government, would employ the best possible machinery, simply because it would produce better results in a given time and it could afford the best.

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How would Socialism roise funds for current expenses should it get into prosecute employers for violating the labor laws; why can't you trust your government to employ labor under the conditions that government to employ labor under the conditions that government to employ labor under the conditions from the property owned by the individual and not the indirect taxation based on the property owned by the individual and not the indirect taxation that now prevails, which is coupled with private graft in the collection. After Socialism is fully established and in running order each industry will be self-sustaining in the bright of the collective owners. Under Socialism money and banking would be public monopolies. The deposits in the banks would be available for use by the public, both for extending productive industry and for paying current expenses. Whether this would be sufficient to do the work without any taxation cannot be positively known now or until the trial is made.

few. Where the many support it it would become representative of the many.

Would it be likely that the government under Socialism toulid be in need of meney and would pay a reasonable rate of interest for its use? No, the government would be the sole maker of money and the income from the industry would pay all running expenses. If the government needed money it would find it deposited by individuals in the public banks, and up to a safe margin could use all it wanted to without interest.

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book should pay for it, whether it be private or in a public library.

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Why Not Trust Yoursell?

If you have to rely on your govern-ment to prevent men from sweating your child and making you shouldy clothes, why can't you trust your gov-ernment to make the clothes in the first

place, and save all the cheating and comploy labor under good conditions?

If you can rely on your government to prosecute the trusts for violating the laws in the making of your sugar and robbing you in the price, why can't you trust your government to make the sugar and save the expenses of prosecution?

to prosecute employers for violating the labor laws, why can't you trust your government to employ labor under the conditions that government says it

Things to Socialize

good effect the things already socialized in order to bring about further sociali-zation, and that in many things we can operate from little units in doing so. For example:

Public Lands.

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Paoposition—That all public lands be forever held public and no longer be offered for sale or as a gift to individuals or corporations. That the agricultural lands be used, by leasing in small tracts, under the direction of agricultural departments, in employing the idie at wages. That public maneral lands be used for the purpose of breaking the power of private profits, of employing the idle, and of supplying the people with cheaper fuel.

ABULKENT—There is sufficient public (socialized) land yet remaining in America, if used, to break the power of landiordism and unemployment. The use of public lands is the only way in which the masses of the people, now, can secure "iree" lands and homes. Texas, one of the worst victims of landlordism in the United States, sole of all the states, holds title to the public lands in her territory, and has it within her power to instantly break the fetters of the landlords by the use of her public lands. The federal government recently returned to various states 70,000,000 acres of swamp land. If this was held by the states drained and der each industry will be self-sustaining anow, but it is now run for the benefit of the private owners, and then it would be for the owners, and then it would be for the penefit of the collective owners. Under the public monopolies. The deposits in the banks would be available for use by poor wages?

Suppose the government operated the sugar referriers, would it be to any one's interest to cheat in the duties and the banks would be available for use by the public, both for extending productive industry and for paying current extenses. Whether this would be sufficient to do like work without any taxat the cannot be positively known now of an election without first giving away see enough of the public property (land) to pay, had it been made in cash, every man in America at least \$1 for his vote.

A hundred years ago the public lands of the United States agarcgated is lands of the United States agarcgated with the country. Now, according to census figures, there are 2,026,256 farms in America operated by tennate, while the weighers as has the sugar trust? Who would ranke money by such an act? Would you pay out money benefit than any other citizen?

And then further suppose when the government did this, and there were millions ofsprofit, such as the trust has made, would not that profit go into the public reseasor of going to the millionaires?

Or if the sugar were sold at cost, about two cents a pound, wound that not help you and me and our neighbors? And sugar could be made and sold in the will be trust in the trust of the public frame the form in the trust of the public lands of the United States agarcgated with the country. Now, according to census figures, there are 2,026,256 farms in America operated by tennatic work and the country was a construction of the public lands into the public research the form of the public research to socialized.

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The land proposition involves also the utilization of what is known as the "right of eminent domain." This is a recognition of the superior right of the public to the individual under certain-conditions, already fully established by law, and is tastamount to a semi-public or half-socialized holding of land. It appears now in the right of the public to condemn privately held land for public use. It may be employed in every synthesis of farm owners is only 1,257,027. That is how capitalism disposseses the people.

According to Henry M. Hyde in the Technical World Magazine for January, 1909, "up to twelve years ago congress had given away the public domain to railroad and other corporations to the extent of 260,000,000 acres, a bit of ferritory not far in extent from the total area of France and Germany, two countries which support between them a population much greater than the whole population of the United States when the last census was taken.

HERE are figures from the census reports that show conclusively whether or not the farmers are capitalists. The value of the farmers is given at \$20,504,\$\frac{1}{100,000}\$ at \$20,000,000\$ at \$20,000,

Proposition—That counties, town-ships and road districts, all of which are units in road ownership and can act independently, buy and operate rolling stock on the public (socialized)

agitation for the use of the public schools as social centers. It is mentioned here only because it is in the line of the general plan for the use of socialized things in public service. The plan is thoroughly socialistic and is capable of application in many ways and in every neighborhood in America, without waiting for a national victory.

suance of this object we seek to substitute for bank notes, government notes,
secured only by public property. That
postal savings banks be made banks of
final deposit, and that money deposited
in them, up to a safe margin, be used,
under such plans as may be necessary,
in forwarding public works and purchasing productive enterprises.

ARGUMENT—This plan, carried out,
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will not only afford immediate relief in providing employment for many, but it will also put in the hands of the people the power to purchase all productive industry, just as they were purchased by the corporations through the issuance of notes (however, without interest in this case), and thus bring about full socialization. That money was intended to be a national monopoly is proven by the fact that the government has always punished counterfeiters. The extension of the socialized function in this matter will deprive the banks of a share in the monopoly, and ultimately lead to full peaceable socialization. Gold and silver, already a government monand silver, already a government mon-opoly, may still be used. The proposi-tion is only to end the use of bank notes, a private money.

Army and Navy.

Proposition—That the people's hired hands of the army be put to work, improving rivers and harbors, irregating arid land and doing other desirable things. That the navy be employed as a merchant marine, the "navvies" being set at vector labor.

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Just Supposing

If through genius and labor a man under Socialism should acquire a surplus cash fund, how may he dispose of the money just as he may choose to do for it is his. There will be no need of him hoarding, because, he can't invest it in the first place, and secondly, the commonwealth will make it so it will be unnecessary for him to lay by for his children.

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Favoring Socialization.

Peesent laws are more favorable for socialization than we think, and start the seed of the socialization than we think, and start tional victory. For example: Article it is seed to socialize the property of the constitution provides that: Every municipal corporation within this state shall have the right to engage in any business or in the training the Socialists are reaping in the right to engage in any business or in the training the Socialist in adding materially to the right to engage in any business or in the training the Socialist in adding materially to the right to engage in any business or in the training the Socialist in adding materially to the right to engage in any business or in the training the Socialist in adding materially to the right to engage in any business or in the right to engage in a fine the right to engage in almost any the right to engage in almost any the property of the constitution:

Money

Pourosifion—That money, already a constitution that was raising prices have recently sold potatoes, game and fuel, without profit, in order to break a combination that was raising prices have recently sold potatoes, game and constitutional monopoly, shall be made truly a public monopoly. That in pursuance of this object we seek to substitute for ban

even now we are winning. Hope giv us joy and faith and effort crowns with nobility.

How They Skin You

OW could the packers skin us if they did not own the packing plants and other related things?

How could the sugar trust skin us if it did not own the sugar refineries?

How could the oil trust accumulate millious if it did not own the wells and refineries?

How could the sale trust or any other

How could the salt trust or any other trust skin you if they did not own the

why is it that you are fighting trusts and kicking about high prices and yet refuse to open your eyes to the means by which they do you?

If someone was shooting at you and you could take his gun away from him, wouldn't you do it and thus save yourself?

All shout the

All that the great rich men have they have taken from those who have produced it by, and only by, owning the things which the many want and must

of wealth that have gone to the few thousand rich owners—every cent of which has been taken from the produ-

of use: or, they could appraise the valuation and buy them under the operation of law already in existence.

I have my life insured for \$2,000 /lt costs me \$96 \(\) year Would I lose this sime \$96 \(\) year Would I lose this sime \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you lose it now. Under \$90 \(\) costs me \$96 \(\) year you would have assurance that they wish enacted and submits that it, you would have assurance that the whole people for adoption. The referendum is the submission of such a law to the people to be voted want. This would be a great again instead of a loser in the transfer in the

Times, Girard, Kan.

The self-respecting worker says, "See that I have done?"

The parasitic property possessor says, See what I have?" The first respects creative power.
The second worships created thing.
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Colorado	4,304		
Connecticut	4.543		
Delaware	146		556
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Georgia	197	587	224
Idaho	4.934		
Idaho	69,225		49,596
Indiana	12.013	18.486	19.632
Indiana	14.847		9,685
Kansas	15,494	12.421	
Kansas	3,602	4,296	5.220
Louisiana	995		5.239
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Oregon	7,651	7.440	19,475
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South Carolina	22		
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The APPRAL is often asked for a list of books teaching Socialism which it can recommend, and submits the following. It is not all it might recommend, but the list will serve. Books bearing an averely related subjects, and books of agitation, are omitted, while preference is given to American authors because they they though from the American angle.

The People's Mark, popular edition, Deville; International Publishing Co., New York, 81-50.

History of Socialism in the inited States, Hilliquit, Funk & Wagnalls, New York, 81-50.

Eschaltst at Work, Hunter, Macmillan & Co., New York, \$1.25.

Common Sense of Socialism, Spargo, Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, 50.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, 51.

Socialism; Its Growth and Cutcome, William Morris and Ernest Bestor Bax; Chas H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, 50.

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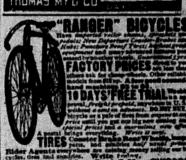
fence, and there was such atrong agitation that Fresident Taft issued an unsolicited pardon.

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Then the AFFEAL began exposure of corruption in the federal parlientary at Leavenworth. Kan, interthing unspeakable moral conditions. The sovernment began investigation on its own account, found everything the AFFEAL had charged was true, and requested the resignation of Deputy Warden Lamon.

Tet, though the truth of the exposure was officially admitted, the tederal court, sore over the exposures, prought indictments against Fred B. Warren, J. A. Wayland and C. L. Phifor, editors of the Arrial. for scoding obscene matter through the mails in connection with the exposure at Leavenworth. This case is pending, to be called next May. The Topeka Kan, feurnal says the order for this prosecution comes directly from Washington.

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B. Anderson, District Judge tates Court, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Sir-The newspaper reports announce that you have declared null
and void the kidnaping charges
against Detective Burns and have
given him his liberty. You are also
reported as having said that those
who are responsible for his indictment should apologize to him because
Mr. Burns had "rendered a great
service to his country." service to his country.

As authority for thus summarily dismissing an indictment in a state court and giving his liberty to a man charged with crime, you cute the fed-eral constitution. as folow:

(b) Has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen consecutive years;

The federal consistution has delegated to the governors of the state the power of licenoring requisitions for fegitives from instice and the indiana legislature had no legal right to take this power from the revernor and add it to the duties of a county judge.

The only provision of the constitition covering this matter is Sec-

authority you feel safe in usurping cents per week; exceed eight dollars hecause you cannot be reached by the people. You invaded the court ceed nine dollars, one dollar per week. the people. You invaded the court the people. You invaded the court of Marion county, struck from its docket the indictment of a kidnaper, and turned him loose with an abject apology to his corporation masters, an affidavit containing such state-

order issued by you gives him his civil or military, of the United States, tice. Your act is one of judicial treason and though you may now feel yourself beyond the reach of the people there will come for you and those like you a day of retribution.

You have the effrontry to declare that McNamara was not kidnaped.

This falsehood pronounced by you.

(a) Of any pension which claiming the interpretation of the people there will come above mentioned, account shall be taken.

that McNamara was not kidnaped.
This falsehood pronounced by you from the bench should have stuck in your throat and turned you black in the face.

It is not necessary to move that

blot on the state, and if you had allowed justice to take its course the

indicted kidnaper you now cover with nauscating culogy would have been sent to the pentientiary as a convicted felon.

Under the federal constitution which you persent to shield your treason there was no more authority for you to invade the jurisdiction of the state court and turn Burns loose than there is for me to enter your court and turn benefit or privilege enjoyed by such the state court and turn Burns loose than there is for me to enter your property.

Vested or profitably used by him.

(c) Of the yearly value of any property which is personally used or enjoyed by him.

(d) Of the yearly value of any benefit or privilege enjoyed by such person.

Sec. 5. That in calculating the Conditions of the profit of the yearly value of any benefit or privilege enjoyed by such forms.

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It McNamara had been a powerful to be capitalist instead of a misguided working man you would not have violated your oath of office, per-

set his kidnaper free.

When you say that McNamara was not kidnaped you deserve to have a dozen armed thugs rush in on you



From the first copies of the 1912
Arsenal of Facts which were received from the binders a copy was sent to Contrade Debe, who is now at his home in Terre Haute. We asked him to point out the defects, if he found any, but instead he writes as follows, which leads us to believe he thinks it nearly perfect.

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cars;
(c) Has not been convicted of a be paid in a lump sum.
Sec. 9. That in case any person entitled hercunder is an incompetent or is incapable under the law where (d) If a husband, has not without just cause failed to provide with adequate maintenance his wife and such of his children as are under sixteen years of age; or if a wife, has not deserted any of her children under sixteen years of age; and

(e) Is not in teceipt of an income or persons appointed under the local law as guardian, conservator, tutor, trom any source eveluate of the or the like of such person for persons appointed under the local law as guardian, conservator, tutor, trom any source eveluate of the or the like of such persons to person the law as guardian, conservator, tutor, or the like of such person for persons appointed under the local law as guardian, conservator, tutor, or the like of such person resides the claim for the pension may be made and the pension may be made and the pension may be made and the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension of such person may be made and the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension of such person may be made and the pension may be collected for such person to such person may be made and the pension may be collected for such person to such person or such person or such person or persons are person to such person may be collected for such person to such person or such person or such person or such person may be collected for such person for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be collected for such person resides, the claim for the pension may be person resides, the claim for the pension may be person resides, the claim for the pension may be person resides, the claim for the pension may be person resides, the claim for the pension person resides, the pension of such person p

Indiana, and there is where he should have been indicted and tried—and this you also know.

The federal constitution has no more to do with the indictment of Burns and the kidnaping of Mc-lars and fifty cents, two dollars and fifty cents but do not exceed seven dollars and fifty cents, two dollars and fifty cents between tweet; cx-ceed seven dollars and fifty cents, two dollars and fifty cents per week; cx-ceed seven dollars and fifty cents, two dollars and fifty cents per week; cx-ceed seven dollars and fifty cents, two dollars and

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It is not at all strange that you ments as may be prescribed by the secretary of the interior, who shall also make such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out the processor of the predatory interests service of the predatory interests service of the predatory interests.

Sec. 3. That in computing the term sidence above required, such

which have the power to seat a judge as well as to hire a detective to do their bidding.

The crime of kidnaping which Burns committed has not been blotted out by your act. The despotic order issued by you gives him his liberty, but it does not satisfy justice. Your act is one of judicial treation, and shough you may now feel and had then lived within the United states.

any property belonging to that perrime again. It is a foul and indelible son, which, though capable of investor profitable use, is not so in-

than there is for me to enter your means of a person being one of a court and take a prisoner on trial married couple living together the from there and set him free.

There can be no doubt that the condition of the aged workers has means shall not in any case be taken grown worse in this country during means shall not in any case be taken grown worse in this country during to be less than one-half the total the last shirty years. means of the couple; Provided, And for this reason.

That when both husband and wife are pensioners, except where they are from an agricultural to a manufact wealth

given in the above schedule.

Sec. 6. That the pension hercunpensioner's income decreases or in up for the slight expense of their creases according to the terms of keep.

It is thus no special hardship for

bis to the Socialist for ready received the capitalist in the new edition there has been a notable three-case in the variety of matter treated and in the tables, statistics, data and viral facts furnished.

It is literalis loaded with the kind of dramite that some day will topic over the capitalist system, and if the ruling class were smart instead of stopid they would have every suspicious looking half vidual with an Arestal Arsenal in his looked gravisted for having a deadly weapon on his person.

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The working men and working comen of this country are entitled to be taken care of in their old age Most of them receive, in return for their labor, so small a part of what they produce that all of it is expended merely keeping alive. Since the average wage in our country is probably not more than \$400 a year, it is obvious that it is impossible for at least half of the population to save up anything for the old age.

The working class is not better off

Within a year you will all have to

America Backward in Legislation.

in the matter of wages in any other country. But in many of the other countries the duty of society to the countries the duty of society to the aged is recognized. Old-age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the Antipodes, and even in one American nation, Germany, Dennsark, Italy, Austria, Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have all emarked such laws.

As usual, where legislation for the protection of the working class is concerned, the United States is lag-The republican party ging behind. such a plank in its platform of but the republican congress did nothing in the matter, and the plank has disappeared from subsequent plat-

Condition Growing Worse.

There can be no doubt that the

Sec. 6. That the pension hereunder may be increased or decreased farm. And even old people can usually described farm. And even old people can usually described farm. There is pleaty of room on the confidence of the product. The word "pension" in this case every tweive months, whenever the ally do some chores—enough to make it a missioner. The payment ought

cent judge would blush even in his grave to recall it.

McNamara is in prison expiating his crime but thanks to you, Burns for his crime, is wearing a crown of laurels.

You need not lay the flattering time tion to your soul that we are going to lorget.

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After having lived a life of usefulness, the working men and working women of the country—the men and working on the date when the claim is filed.

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The details will have to be settled women of the country—the men and working women of the country—the men and and the arrears from that time to the women who create all wealth—are usually subject to all the indignities. Four dollars a week is to be the basic figure of the pension for evaluation of such a commission.

Number of Pensioners.

Four dollars a week is to be the basic figure of the pension for evaluation. No wonder there are so many tragedies. Men and women of finer

sensibilities preter death to this hu-miliation. (Applause). miliation (Applause).
The Tragedy of Destitute Age.

be delivered up, to be removed to the state from which be fied the filing of his application, has averaged six dollars a week—

This has reference only to a fugutive from justice, one who commits a crime in one state and escapes to another.

John J. McNamara was not a fugutive from justice. He had not "fied"

The constitution does not apply to his case at all—and you know it.

When the average is dollars a second with the state and second in the content of the filing and swinding, and then, as a get creep on, from about his forty.

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Sec. 19. That this act shall be lib—tot save something against the day for the same fate awaits the open claim is an old age free from care and want. To that end most of them toll patiently and invectors, tutor, on the years of them toll patiently and invectors, tutor, and went. To that end most of them toll patiently and invectors, tutor, to save something against the day they can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the open claims the doll on the 1300 census when applied to the state from care and want. To that end most of them toll patiently and ivectors, they can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the open claims the day to save something against the day to save something against the day to save something against the day to save verwhelming to save verwhelming to save verwhelming and want. To that end most of them toll patiently and ivectors, they can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the overwhelming against the day they can earn no more of the same fate awaits the open claims. It is farther assumed that 1,500,000 of these erective save for the plied to the reli Iohn J. McNamara was not a fugitive from justice. He had not "fled" priation by the congress. Such pento to another state.

The constitution does not apply to his case at all—and you know it. Whatever connection John J. Me-Namara had with the crimes committed in California was an accessory in the act do not exceed six dollars, but do not exceed six dollars, but do not exceed six dollars, but do not exceed six do not exceed

xty years faces the poor house. The black slave had no such tragedy as this. It is a tragedy reserved for the free worker in "the freest nation on the globe."

There can be no question as to the Mr. Speaker: I deem it proper to make on this floor a brief prelimin taken care of decently in their old ary statement regarding the old-age ge. They have made civilization pospension bill which I introduced last sible for everybody, and especially for everybody, and especially for the comfortable classes

As I said before, from their earnmake up your minds on this subject. You will have to determine where absolutely impossible for them to you stand. A mighty wave of demands for the passage of some such if they should descend to a Chinese will roll in from every section standard of living, they could not of the country, and the issue will a mass, lay by a competence. They have to be met. hard times and change our civiliza-tion. But they could not, under our present system, secure themselves against want in their old age.

Military and Industrial Veterans.

Everybody in America readily understands why soldiers are entitled some good folk who believe in cheap Cardle case afterward came up to pensions. It is because soldiers government and in everybody taking the supreme court on April 12 render service on the field of bat- care of himself. But if our nation Chief Justice Chase, in the o it is render service on the field of bat care of himself. the which is considered dangerous to can pay yearly \$131,000,000 for a life and limb. But very few people navy, \$95,000,000 for an army and realize that the number of wage earn-\$155,000,000 for pensioning war vetages killed and maimed every year on erans, a total of \$381,000,000, it should the railroads, in the mines, factories certainly be able to pay an equal sum and other industries in our country is approximately equal to the number of soldiers killed and wounded in any one year of our great civil war, with all its terrible battles. Moreover, there are any number of

occupational diseases which are the natural result of certain kinds of necessary work, but which make total or partial invalids of hundreds of thousands of wage carners.

The work of the soldier of industry

is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battle field. Most of the labor performed must be performed every day and evmust be performed every day and every lour, or our civilization would their childhood, aided in creating the

stop. (Applause.)
The aged working men and working women have therefore a claim on society that is even better than the war pensions, claim of the soldier.

Recompense for Unpaid Work.

Any toiler who has faithfully labored for a meager wage for twenty

The payment ought either "partial

pensioner's income decreases or in creases according to the terms of the schedule; and the secretary of the interior shall make all needful regulations for providing for this change of rating.

Sec. 7. That this act is amendatory of, and supplemental to, all existing of their old folks by the wagework of the called either "partial restitutions of fold folks compensation."

The old-age pension bill which I have introduced is therefore a measure of them.

The case is entirely different with the urban workers. The maintenance of the civilized world old-age pensions is that the system

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years old, with gradations downward for persons in comparatively decent

circumstances. The ratio of persons more than sixty years old in the 1000 census when ap-

are weeks, and sometimes use of property, or are are weeks, and sometimes of enforced idleness, weeks unavoidable illness, losses from because they are already in receipt of civil, military, or naval pensions, or civil, military, or naval pensions, or they are in some way distinct the control of the contr

Approximately 2,300,000 of the re-mainder are married and living to-gether, and as each married couple counts only as one person and a half, there would be a further reduction of 625,000 persons. This would leave a

gentleman from Wisconsin has ex-

Mr. McCall, Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that the gentle-man may proceed for five minutes. Mr. Berger. Mr. Speaker, I de-sire only two or three minutes ad-Mr. ditional.

The Speaker. The gentleman from Massachusetts asks unanimous con-

Mr. Berger. As the average pen-sion would range somewhere about \$2.50 a week, the cost of the pension

scheme would be about \$317,000,000 This sum may be staggering to

to pension its veterans of industry.
As a matter of fact we pay a great deal more than this sum for this purpose now. The total expenditures made in a thousand complex ways by nation state, county, municipality and private agency in relieving the destination of the constitution: But it is conferred with such expections and under such regulations as congress shall make."

Also—

"We are not at liberty to inquire tution of the aged would, if properly computed, show a much greater amount than what this bill asks. Only we do the thing at present in an in-stry efficient, expensive and eruel way. It the is time now that we meet the problem in a scientific and economical way.

Remember that these which makes possible payment of such large appropriations for the navy, the army and the

Objections to Private Pensions,

Many great private corporations are now establishing old-age pen-sions for their employes. The ten-The tenor more has created more dency has been applauded by the very your oath of office, pere law and insulted justice, to
ilving apart pursuant to any decree,
index and insulted justice, to
index the second point of the second poin than he is paid. Otherwise he would not be employed. It is a condition sions by private corporations. It is a condition sions by private corporations. It is of the capitalist order of society that order to gain a pension from a corporation it is necessary for the worktion for life. In order not to

years that the Socialists are in power the people will debate as to which of the four methods will do the greatest om speech by W. F. Reis; author of "Men and Mules." good to the greatest number and then every one will proceed to vote for that particular one of the four meth-

At the time Federal Judge Landis of Chicago fined John D. Rockefeller S29,340,000 for having an oil trust. Rocky testified that the Standard Oil con pany was capitalized at \$96,000, 006 (and we know that two-thirds of it is wate.) and that he and his mome would be \$4,000,000 per year. ods which he prefers.
Suppose that the majority by vote

turn all the natural resources, fac-tories, etc., over to the people, but do not say how. During the first few all,

Everything needed to establish So-

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statutes touching pensions, and all ers of the cities—especially where in taking care of the veterans of insuch statutes in all respects are these men and women have children dustry.

It causes the worker to feel that someone owns have claimant under this act, precisely as though they had been in form incorporated herein.

See, 8. That the said pension shall leets of private or public charity.

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The Matter of Constitutionality. Of course there are also some other good folk who may worry a about the that the old-age pension bill is per-fectly constitutional, but some of the anti-social supreme court justices may hold a different opinion. The bill furnishes a good oppertunity for testing the power of the federal courts to annul necessary legislation enacted by congress. I have there-fore put at the end of the bill a clause based on a precedent furnished by congress in reconstruction times, and held constitutional at the time,

forbidding the federal courts to ques-tion the validity of this measure. The old men and women are en-titled to a living outside of the poorhouse and without the aid of private charity. If the old parties and the supreme court, do not realize this fact, they will be wiped out of exist-

Congress v. Supreme Court. Now, here is an addition giving a precedent in 1868, which I ask unanimous consent to insert in my re-

625,000 persons. This would leave a remainder of 2,675,000 persons to be pensioned.

The Speaker. The gentleman from Wisconsin asks unanimous consent to extend the matter indicated in his remarks. Is there objection? (After

remarks. 'Is there objection?' (After a pause.) The chair hears none.

Mr. Berger. On March 27, 1868, congress passed a law prohibiting the supreme court from passing on the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws which it had passed after the civil war. This law was passed over President Johnson's yeto.

The cause of this defent position to live in.

The cause of this defiant position of congress was the fact that the atsent that the gentleman may proceed for five minutes. Is there objection? (After a pause.) The chair hears none.

Cost of the Pension Scheme. a habeas corpus writ before the supreme court. McCardle had been ar-rested by the military authorities for criticizing their conduct in a news-

paper.

The law passed by the republicans had its desired effect. When the Mcthe supreme court on April 12, 1868, Chief Justice Chase, in the opinion of the entire court, said: "It is quite true, as was argued by

the counsel for the petitioner, the appellate jurisdiction of court is not derived from the acts of congress. It is, strictly speaking, conferred by the constitution: But it is conferred with such expections

Also—
"We are not at liberty to inquire into the motives of the legislature. We can only examine into its power under the constitution, but the power to make exceptions to the appellate intribulities is not as the constitution of the appellate. jurisdiction is given in express

repealing act upon the case before us? We can not doubt as to this: Without the jurisdiction the court can not proceed at all in any cause Jurisdiction is power to declare the law, and when it ceases to exist, the only function remaining to the court that of announcing dismissing the cause. And this is not less clear upon authority than upon principle."

Also"It is quite clear, therefore, that this court can not proceed to pro-nounce judgment in this case, for it has no longer jurisdiction of the ap-peal; and judicial duty is not less fitly performed by declining unfitly performed by declining un-granted jurisdiction than in exercising firmly that which the constitu-tion and the laws confer."

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The foregoing decision clearly shows that the supreme court can not have jurisdiction unless it is granted by congress.

Note: Basic—Relating to a base, or a place to start from. For instance, if your income is four dollars, your pension will be six dollars per week. Or if your income is six dollars your pension will be four dollars per week. In other words, it will total ten dollars per week.

You've wondered About-If

People wonder sometimes how col-lective ownership could end profits. It always does so. If the postoffice de-partment, for example, should charge a profit for its service, it would neces-

would the Socialists proceed? Easy enough to having an oil trust. Rocky testified that the Standard Oil con pany was capitalized at \$96,000, 006 (and we know that two-thirds of it is wate.) and that he and his associates made \$\$1,000,000 clear profit per year. The question is, how will the Socialists gain possession of the mills, mines, factories, etc.?

There are and can be but four methods: (1) Furchase; (2) confiscation: (3) competition; (4) pension.

When you vote Socialists into power you do not even consider these four methods. You simply decide to power you do not even consider these four methods. You simply decide to turn all the natural resources, fac-

disloyal. The red flag was first raised in America by the revolutionary forc-fathers before the stars and stripes were born, and was for centuries a symbol of revolt. Reginald Heber has a hymn

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