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send prierty—sensith for the two provessor the many, wealth for the non-workers and poverty for the worker has not proved to the non-workers and poverty for the worker has could not exist, but there would be easily a sufficiency for all. Labor produces all wealth, and those who labored would be entitled to all the wealth produced by their labor. Those who refused to labor could have no claim to the wealth produced by others, but the opportunity to labor would be open to all.

"Toe Good to Be True."
No noe will deny that such a condition of society would be far superior to the present one, except perhaps those who through ownership of the means by which wealth is produced, take the wealth created by the workers. But these are very small in number compared with the others, and need not be considered here. The working man of average intelligence would not obtain the considerate that the settle terms of the considerate that the settle interest for him. When Socialism is thus presented to him he usually declares that it is "too good to be true."

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But to the great majority of working men Socialism is only known as it is presented in the newspapers, which, being almost entirely in possession of the class who own the means by which wealth is produced, never fail to distort and failty Socialism, not only by insisting on its impossibility, but asserting that even were it possible the condition of the working men would be far worse...an at present. We may state, then, that Socialism meets with the opposition of the working class miship because they do not understand it.

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REMEMBER THE PLACE AND TIME.

EX-MAYOR JOHN C. CHASE of Haverhill, Mass., is to speak in Carpenters' Hall, Seattle, Sunday evening, Sept. 28.

Mr. Chase was nominated in Boston Sept. 8 for governor of Massa-chusetts. He is a shoemaker by trade, and served as a "Labor Mayor" of Haverhill, Mass., for two terms, being elected by the Socialist party. He has been traveling throughout the West for several months, addressing Labor Unions particularly. His theme is of the greatest possible interest to all owrkingmen. The hall is sure to be packed. Socialists should bring along all their "unconverted friends."

lives which will ultimately enlighten them, not only to the desirability, but to the neces-sity of Sociaism—the fact that under the present system they are less able to satisfy their wants even though they continually produce more wealth by their labor.

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Powerty Will Educate Them.

The powerty which they are always seeking to avoid without success will at length impress upon them the necessity of changing the system which creates it as a permanent condition of the lives of their class; for they cannot ignore the fact that in so-clerty today there are two classes with opposing interests engaged in a continuous strug-themselves are forced to take part in this struggle, and every strike and lockout, every trades union and employers association is proof positive of its existence. The more wealth is produced, the keener becomes this struggle. In the wastiblest nations of the world it range most fercely, and it is impossible to avoid it while the present system of producing and distributing wealth remains unchanged.

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It is merely a matter of time, then, until the working class must, in spite of the continual efforts made to deceive them, at last realize the true nature of the struggle and take measures to end its class character forever by changing the system so that they can use and enboy to the full the wealth.

Thus we see the impossibility of salisfying their wants under the present system of production and distribution is the main factor impelling the workers toward Socialism as a remedy. As they compose the major portion of society today, this is the same as saying that the present exonomic system is fast becoming unsuitable to the needs of the human race. The measure of its decay is therefore to be found in the growth of Socialism.

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At the same time the development of the present system of producing and distributing goods is working toward the same end. Those who own the means by which they are produced do not use those goods, or rather do not have them produced for their own use. They are produced for sale instead, so that a profit may be realized. Those who actually produces them can only purchase to the extent of their waren only purchase to the extent of their waren of the work of the same in the case of the control of the co

### What Makes the "Crisis"?

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Every improvement in the method of producing goods, every invention that lowers the cost of their production, displaces a certain number of workers, renders more fierce the competition to obtain work, thus lowering wages and hurrying production beyond the capacity of the market. At the same time it tends to the bankruptcy and financial ruin of the small capitalists, who makes the continuation of the small capitalists, who capital as it as called—sufficient to tide them over these continually recurring périods of depression.

depression.

These periods are generally known as "crises." Production ceases temporarily, and while the small capitalist is deprived of his property, the laborers starve because they have produced too much. Wealth therefore

tends to concentrate ever into fewer hands.

While the present system endures these criseses are inevitable. As the machinery of production is perfected they become ever more severe and more widespread. Where more severe and more widespread. Where they threw thousands out of employment in past years they will throw out millions in the future, and ultimately the workers will be compelled, in order to preserve their existence, to unite for the purpose of chang-ing a system which compels them to starve in the midst of pienty; in other words, they will be compelled to establish Socialism.

### Socialism Entirely Practicable.

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They will have to capture the power of making, interpreting the laws and administering the machinery of government, which is now in the hands of the capitalists, who secure it only through their ability to systematically deceive the workers into ascrifacing their interests to those of the capitalists.

This is accomplished through what is called politics, and the change can be made through the same instrument, for politics, after all, is but the means by which the industrial system of a nation is maintained are homeocratic. Whether it be Republican related to the contraction of the working class.

The Politics of the Working Class.

Perpetual Deception Impossible.

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It will be apparent of the workers. Socialism, on the other hand, to be realized depends upon the intelligence and knowledge of their own interests.

Occurrently the continual want, and want is after all the starting point of intelligence. Out of the conditions that capitalism creates grows the necessity for Socialism, and for this reason the continual deception of the workers is impossible and explains why Socialism constantly increases in strength and numbers.

The Socialist knows that plenty is better than poverty, security than uncertainty, peace than strife, justice than injustice. He knows that these things are possible of attainment for all, and that the present will subhit the producing classes suffer are but the necessary jessons which will finally teach the necessary jessons which will finally teach the necessary jessons which will finally teach that the contract of the power to change it.

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Socialism Certain as the Rising of the Sun. And that change can only take the form of the Socialist society described crudely in the Socialist society described crudely in the social conditions of the social conditions of today, must necessarily give place to ownership of these means by all—the collective ownership by these means by all—the collective ownership by the society of the means of producing and distributing wealth.

This is the goal for which all Socialists strive. In the working class alone lies the power and will to attain it, and Socialism is therefore essentially the movement and mission of this class. Its coming may be

nominated John Quincy Adams for Lieut.-Governor. So the Adams fami-

Lieut.-Governor. So the Adams family, which has furnished two presidents for this republic, gives its latest and best blood to the Socialist cause. Old John Adams, rugged and independent, lives again in the fifth generation. But how about the Socialists being all "ignorant foreign-ers" and un-American intruders? The Revolutionary fathers seem to have left behind some Revolutionary sons!

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If you see a boy caught in some machinery and bleeding, will you let him stay there until you find out what the New Testament says? Will you say, Hello, there; John Marshall, what does the constitution say? If it has anything in it that hinders us from looking after the welfare of human life, then change the constitution. (Great applause.) The only sacred thing about the constitution is that the men who made it, tried to make more sacred, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; but they didn't do it, and it has got to be done all over again by us.—Stitt Wilson.

If enough of us show our colors, we can make our enemies cease persecution. Wear a party button. You can have it for a six months' sub.

The Republican party is turning the machine, and its cohorts are feeding the machine with human beings, and they are catching the life blood, and coining it into coin. You—you go into the machine next, and, if you are too tough, your baby will go in. You want girls driven like cattle; you want title children coined into John Pierpont's Millions. Yes; you want that, you workingmen. I only test you by your votes.—Stitt Wilson.

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Andrew Carnegie comes along, and he pulls out Gulliver's Travels and Herbert Spencer, and he cries, "Read, Read!" "Boy, stay right where you are and I will build a library right where you are." Then he puts his own book in other than the bessings of some book in the bessings of the boy, just be good. Be good. You won't last long, you'll soon die and go home to heaven,"—Stitt Wilson.

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thrusts is to see me fellow countrymen happy an' continted. I wuddn't
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By PAUL

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Editor The Socialist.

Dear Comrade—Your favor of the 12th received. Your A. B. C pamphiet is first-class, accept the "C." I think there you fail down on the very principle of Socialism, and I claim to be class conacious in the extreme. None are too rich, in-my opinion, to be class conacious and worthy to be members of the Socialist, or Workingman's Party, if you choose to call it such, though I, a workingman and union member, think there is a difference between the Socialist Party and a strictly work that the claim is a such chough I, a workingman and union member, think there is a difference between the Socialist Party and a strictly work that the claim is a superior of the socialist party and a strictly work that the claim is a produced, consuming class is ignorant of the facts he is entitled to as much respect as the ignorant member of the producing class. To illustrate: You are not a bit more housest now than you were when you were leading reform movements in Seattle a few years ago. The thing is, you have learned What Honesty is I recently asked a member of our local in the government employ if he would be at our convention. He replied no, that he couldn't ask to get off to attend the convention, that if he went off for that he would probably be let out for good. Now, it strikes me that such comrades are more likely to throw the party over on account of their manefall interests than me who are not dependent on the capitalist class for their immediate wants. It strikes me your position on the party membership is a good bit like Judgo Jackson's injunction to prevent food and clokes being gives to the strikers. The miners without the control their manefall interests than me who are not dependent on the capitalist class for their immediate wants. It strikes me your position on the party membership is a good bit like Judgo Jackson's injunction to prevent food and clokes being gives to the strikers. The miners without the control of the facts of the social La

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Socialism proposes something very definite to do. It is this: Take to ourselves these vast new inventions and use them for producing wealth for all instead of producing it for a few. and instead of producing the for a few. off now is that a few people own these great modern tools and refuse to let us work at them except when they can make a profit for themselves. The fact is, not more than half of us are allowed by these capitalists, or great

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