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#### SOCIALIST PARTY TACTICS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Commissioner Salter Is True to Paltform.

COUNTENACE HAGGLING OF WEALTHY CITIZENS

derstand why one of Everett's large Now the query arises: Can Mr. Salproperty owners should find a So- ter be a perfectly good socialist and a cialist commissioner of public works, good public-works commissioner for "more reasonable to deal with than socialism's opponents at the same any one who had been in that official time? Does the local socialist organiposition in recent years."

pathy with the petty capitalist class, thought such an outcome possible.or small traders, as against the more The Spectator. successful "big fellows," and corporations. All capitalists and profit-mon- "GREATEST DELIBERATIVE gers look alike to the Socialist official. He does not desire to "shake down" the very wealthy, nor need he truckle to the whining complaints of the small fry. He asks no favors from his political opponents, whether "robber cor- government printing office at Wash- NO BUILDING BOOM ON AT porations" or would-be-robber 2x4 as- ington that congress had adjourned, pirants to the seats of the mighty. leaving behind a slimy trail of 20,000, Honest merchants and property own- 000 words, words, words, even the ers, whether they be big or little, ask capitalist press (or the republican sec- Walla Walla is a fake. Stay away. only that they be given a square deal tion thereof), saw the humor of the according to the capitalist rules of the situation. Our Everett morning con- Editor Washington Socialist, Everett, game. Salter gives them just this; temporary almost reached the dignity nothing more, nothing less. And they of common sense in reviewing this call this "reasonable."

It's a strange experience for the bourgeois to do business with a city official who wants neither graft, nor votes, nor implied obligations, in transacting the business of his office. Rich and would-like-to-be-rich, all treated on the same impartial basis, without bribery, promise, threats, or exchange of courtesies-a la "you scratch me and I'll scratch you."

So they find Socialist Salter "more who had been in that position in re-

#### THAT QUESTION

The Spectator asks: "Can Mr. Salter be a perfectly good socialist and a good public-works commissioner for socialism's opponents at the same time?" We answer, Yes, as long as "Socialism's opponents" do not attempt to put something over that is detrimental to the interests of the working-class.

The Socialist organization "which holds his written pledge to wiggle when it pulls the string" does not interfer with Commissioner Salter's administration as if he were the mere automaton that the Spectator would public works, while being at the same half a century? time sufficiently well-grounded in Soin the interests of the working-class at all times on all important matters. "wiggle." Only officials whose strings blood-relative. Yet, the fact remains the rear of the chief banking estab- orang-utan, gorilla, and chimpanzee,jority in open meeting. ONES TO BE WATCHED

any do, are those who are "free and the lowly simian inhabitants of cenindependent" of any open organiza- Africa and the Sunda islands. This particularly in the Northwest, we inby a counting-house autocracy. Such on this! "wiggle," and no man knows for sure just who is pulling the strings. All right,-for the counting-house.

### A PERPLEXED EDITOR

#### Is Salter Loyal?

Here is a curious bit of a personal experience which the Spectator came upon a day or two ago. The owner of a considerable lot of property who ORGANIZATION WOULD NOT has a good deal of contact with the public works department of the administration said he had found Comdeal with than any one who had been The Spectator finds it hard to un- in that official position in recent years. zation which holds his written pledge To the Socialist, this testimony to to wiggle when it pulls the string orcomrade Salter's reasonableness does der the commissioner to be kind to not come as a surprise. It's because the greater and lesser capitalists? Is he has the capacity for reasoning, and it possible that in this prize-package acting upon reasonable lines, that Sal- operation by which we have to choose ter is a Socialist. Elected to office our administration we have drawn under capitalist-made, or capitalist-in- something we didn't think was there? spired laws and ordinances, Commis- And shall we lose it if the socialist sioner Salter, as a Socialist, can but local finds, after investigation, that its desire to perform his official duties only representative in the administrawith absolute impartiality and even- tion has proved false to his trust? handed justice as between one capital- The Spectator would not have the ist and another. He can have no sym- heart to mention the matter if it

## BODY IN WORLD"

#### RELIEVES ITSELF

When the word went forth from the

#### vast array of "bull." Says she: TWENTY MILLION WORDS

Twenty million words is the superheated air record of the last congress. Twenty million words all nicely bound in perfectly artistic covers and filed away in the archives of the nation or used to light the fire in several thousand country stores where the use of the official literature saves Silas or Hi or Obediah the trouble of going to the woodshed

It is a great record of words. Twenty million words, and what was accomplished after all by this gigantic flow of oratory let loose on the atmosphere of Washington by the people's representatives in congress assembled? Perhaps the better question would be "what was not accomplished?" Certainly the latter question would be easier to answer.

One thing that was not accomplished was the passage of the bill introduced with the intention of ending for all time in this country the horrors of child labor.

AS TO CHILD LABOR Speaking of the crime of child la

The officials that need watching, if startling proofs of man's kinship with gon.

## UNCHANGED

#### Long-Drawn-Out Fight Expected

The shingleweavers are standing out ning with scab labor.

per cent wage reduction.

The "political action" of the Ev-Local No. 2, International Timber-Ralph C. Bell's court.

the capitalist laws and police powers amount

SQUARE DEAL? on the side of the mill interests.

## WALLA WALLA

The reported "building boom" at Here's the truth:

Dear Sir: There is not any demand for organized, unorganized, skilled, or unskilled labor in Walla Walla but walking the streets looking for work

at the present time. Fraternally yours,

J. C. HAZELWOOD, Secretary B. T. C.

#### PORTLAND LOCAL ORDERS

ed for a weekly bundle of The Washstreet meetings. Who will be next? er than a mere bourgeois reform paper is wanted, push the sale of the W. S.?

#### TO REDS EVERYWHERE

At the present time there is not a single state in the Union that can one for less. When it is made unmuster enough Reds to support decently a real Marxian weekly, standing openly for an International, class-conhave the public believe. The Socialist bor; does it not come with a bad grace scious, revolutionary Socialist party. organization nominated and elected to from a republican sheet to throw slurs The W. S. needs more support right office J. M. Salter because it believed at a democratic administration for not now! And you must give it-you who him to be possessed of the necessary abolishing an evil within two years realize that there is a crisis approachqualifications for commissioner of which the G. O. P. has fostered for ing, a time, not distant, when those who are opposed to mere reform tac tics must stand together in opposition cialist philosophy and tactics to act IS MAN COUSIN TO THE APE? to the "new nationalism," tax-reform, "bust-the-money-trust" Socialism (?) When one sees how unintelligently of the purchase-the-railway type. Commissioner Salter is in control of millions of the genus homo act on There are, comparatively speaking, so his own dynamo, engine, etc.; the So- election day, voting themselves into few of us who understand the necescialist organization is merely the continued wage-slavery, it seems all sity for keeping our movement clear safety-brake, in case of emergency. most like an insult to an intelligent of mere vote-catching junk, it is im-Besides Socialist commissioners don't anthropoid ape to class man as his perative that we concentrate our forces-also our limited resources. A are pulled by the capitalist organiza- that foolish man is a genuine blood- scattered firing from positions that tion that meets in secret session in relative of the higher apes,-gibbon, are weak through isolation, and smallness of numbers, will not prove effeclishment "wiggles." Socialists do all all having had a common ancestor, tive, as we all fully realize. Let the their work in open meeting. Their millions of years ago. If you, sensi- Reds of the Northwest draw closer officials act consistently on an open-tive homo sapiens, have any doubts together, through their common devoand-above-board platform, democration this point, attend the lecture at tion to a common cause. Let us becally drafted and accepted by the ma- 1612 California street, Friday even gin by adopting a common medium of ing, March 19, at 8 p. m., when May- news and views, functioning, let us nard Shipley will offer positively say, for Washington, Idaho and Ore-

Internationalists everywhere, but need of the hour; namely, a strong, Are you with us?

#### STRIKE SITUATION STILL IS MICHIGAN'S WAGE COMMISTRUSSIANIZATION SION MAKES REPORT

#### 72 Per Cent. of Women Workers Get Less Than \$8 Weekly

Usually when a commission is ap firmly against the proposed wage re-pointed to investigate some matter duction, and the mills are idle with pertaining to social conditions, it finthe exception of the Shull plant, which ally returns a lengthy report describhas one or two shingle machines run- ing facts at length which were well known before, and winding up with a It is reported here that one Anacor- recommendation of some kind of legistes shingle plant is running on a 20 lation designed to deal with superficial symptoms only. Such investigations never get anywhere. When the legiserett bosses in asking for an injunc- lation, which they recommend, is ention against the members of Everett acted, there follows a more or less energetic effort at the useless task of WORKERS OF AMERICA, restraining them strictly enforcing it. It either proves from picketing the Shull mill, is likely unenforceable or its enforcement pro to prove embarrassing to union men duces other evils, unknown before who own their own homes in Everett, which again call for new legislation. The case is set for March 22, in Judge and so it goes. The final result is some change in the form of human The Labor Journal intimates that misery, but none whatever in the

are being used in the interests of the The Wage Commission of Michigan, employing class. (Strange, isn't it?) appointed to investigate conditions ARE SHINGLEWEAVERS GETTING recommend methods for improving the Is the Shingleweavers Union receiv- made public some suggestive facts, ing a square deal at the hands of the besides recommending a radical, if not law in the present strike situation be- entirely effective, remedy for unemtween that union and the Shull mill? ployment and poverty. It finds condi-The question remains to be more fully tions about as other commissions in answered later; but from present in other places have found them, about dications the square deal appears to as nearly everyone in Michigan, who be lacking and the preference lies all thought about the matter at all knew beforehand that they must find them. They find that 21 per cent of women wage workers are getting less than \$6 week, and that 51 per cent are getting less than \$8 a week. Other wrongs and evils are noted also, but these need not be mentioned. It is in proposing remedies that the commission is refreshingly sensible. It declares that superficial palliatives, such as minimum wage boards, must not be depended upon. It then makes bold to declare that-

riers interfere, wages always become less than the entire produce of labor. Put employer and employee on an

wage workers have to take just what they can get, owing to the fact that may, if he so desires, cull some of there is no alternative but starvation, the exquisite experiences of life. Unington Socialist to sell at hall and ding for every job open. The com- Nothing that he sees or hears gives mission contend that idle lands should rise to an idea beyond itself; nothing And why should not locals every- be so heavily taxed that it would not for him has a history or is pregnant where, wherever a revolutionary, rathgo too far, though in asserting that-

wage limit would then tend to become what the worker could earn working for himself, for he would work for no profitable to hold land out of use, there will be less demand and certainly less necessity for minimum wage

laws." Undoubtedly conditions would be improved through the "remedy" proposed; but poverty and unemployment would still remain, since the farmer his products, and could not live by trial Democracy, will afford the real solution of the poverty problem.

#### COMRADES ATTENTION!

There will be a distribution of literature on next Sunday, March 21. All the Old Guard are expected to be on hand and take out the leaflets for the headquarters. Several more comrades can be accommodated with territory by applying to,

F. G. CROSBY, Saturday night at headquarters.

#### WANTED!

tion; but who are secretly controlled Friday is your last chance. Get in vite your serious consideration of the themselves to purchase 50c worth of when war and mammon are devastatsub. cards each month for three ing the fruitful fields and turning the well-sustained, revolutionary, non- months. This means progress for peaceful homes of our fellow workers We scorn the pomp and circum- compromising press that hits home, Socialism and needed support for the into Golgothas, there is urgent need we know is that the wigglers wiggle stance of monarchies, yet imitate letting the chips fall where they may. Washington Socialist. WHO'LL BE that we Henry Dubbses act the part THE FIRST ON THIS PLEDGE? not of mere male persons but of men.

## **AMERICA**

#### Death Penalty for Treason in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., March 15 .- The Colorado house of representatives last Friday (the 12th) passed a bill defining treason against the state and fixing penalties of life imprisonment or

The house thereby disposed of the last of four bills designed to increase the power of the governor to deal with

disorders within the state. One prohibits making or publishing in a newspaper a speech or an article 'tending to incite riot," and provides second makes it a felony to attack a member of the national guard and the third makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to obey an order issued by a militia officer. The last three passed the house several days ago. The four measures now go to the senate.

#### "AROUSE YE SLAVES!"

Now, fellow wage-slaves, what do you think of this new invasion of working-class rights-if we ever had any "rights." The bill referred to in the above despatch abolishes the last pretence, or vestige, of free speech, a free press, or peaceable assemblage, in Colorado. What is your answer? Will you take it with mild indifference? Tomorrow it will be your turn, in your state.

#### PROBLEM OF HENRY DUBB

By W. J. SMITH (Late Socialist Nominee for Governor of Oregon.) PART II.

"What can be done with Henry Dubb, working man, known to be poor, reputed to be honest, and alleged to be intelligent?"

The narrow limits that circumscribe and condition the life of Henry Dubb "The produce of labor constitutes preclude the possibility of his enjoythat can be filled immediately and on short notice at that, as there is an of labor. But when artificial bar out from the things that are lovely an dof good report. Within these narrow limits there are joys of which equality in bargaining, and then he cannot be deprived by plutocrat, wages will not represent less than priest, or king. The pagentry of nathe value of the services performed." ture, the deep heart of man, literasses his door; from these Henry so long as there are several men bid- happily, he is not given to reflection.

This lazy contemplation of the facts be little or no industrial distress. The naturally and inevitably to such conclusions as these. Men are unemployed because they will not work. Prostitution is increasing because women desire the evil rather than the good. Times are bad because Mr. Taft was not reelected president. Moneybags is rich because he chose the path of self-denial and economy, while Wageslave is poor because he chose the primrose path and extravagance.

Notwithstanding the feebleness of his understanding and the meaness of could not find an adequate market for his endeavors, I entertain the hope that Henry Dubb will yet make himspuds alone. This is a fact your Sin-self worthy of his political power. I gle Tax advocate persistently ignores. am persuaded that until he becomes Socialism alone, International Indus- an active and intelligent participator in the changes to be brought about no permanent improvement can be made in human affairs. An intellectual aristocracy, a revolutionary minority, or a benevolent despot, could, without Henry's condition more tolerable; but only through his own initiative and the their precinct on Saturday night, at at his disposal can his status as a wage slave be transformed into that of a free man. It is the historic mission of Henry Dubb to bring about for war and fellowship for mastership; and if he fail to do these things they cialist. will, I fear, be left undone.

Today when the forces of reaction Three hundred readers to pledge have a stranglehold upon civilization,

#### OF "LET'S STARVE IT DOWN" THEY SAY JOHNNY SAID "HONORABLE" LUM OF YAKIMA

#### Students at U. C. Should Be Taught Iniquity of All But Republican Politics Said Reeves

#### **EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS** ARE BUT ADJUNCTS TO POLITICAL MACHINE

That the educational institutions of the United States, and elsewhere, are but part of the capitalist political machine, designed on the one hand to tourn out "gentlemen's sons," and on the other to manufacture human automatons to think the thoughts of the need in their respective businesses. ruling class, so that their robbery of the working class may not be interferred with, has been a tenet of Socialism since the publication of The Communist Manifesto, written by Marx and Engels, in 1848. ("Fog-Horn" editor please note!) But it remained for the 1915 legislature of the state of Washington to openly verify the Socialist contention, denied heretofore by all the more intelligent re-

tainers of the capitalist class. On March 9, 1915, "Honorable" Frank Reeves, nominally a democrat, rose on his hind legs, flapped his long ears forward and proposed that "all students (in the State university) should be taught carefully and persistently the iniquity of all political principles except those exemplified by the majority of this house of the legis-

Col. R. H. Hartley, of Everett, and C. E. Lum, of Yakima, joined in the fight in favor of the amendment.

lature."

"If we can't run the university, let's starve it down to where we can," said Representative C. E. Lum.

Representative Mark E. Reed and Representative James H. Davis intimated that as members of the appropriations committee they had received assurances that men responsible for socialism in the university would be removed from their places. Speaker W. W. Conner offered the

amendment. It was that no appro priation should become available until the regents had abolished the department of political and social science, which is headed by Dr. J. Allen Smith.

We commend the foregoing bit of The report then goes on to say, what ture and that, the tragedy and comedy "history in the making" to the editor every Socialist already knows, that of the passionate, colorful life that of "The Fog-Horn," to comrade Hiland others imbued with patriotic fervor for "our American institutions," "the public schools," etc., ad naseum.

#### "FOG HORN" BLOWS

Printed in heavy type under a cut "If idle acres were free to be tilled of life, this habit of taking things at of "Old Glory," one finds the follow by those needing work, there would their surface value, leads Henry Dubb ing guff in "The Foghorn," a Socialist (?) publication of Michigan:

> This is our flag and we are all American. We are proud of 1776 and the Declaration of Independence and the Public School and we don't think half as much of the red flag as we did before the German Socialists lined up with

Here's a chance for comrade Berger to act as commentator.

#### AN OUTRAGE THAT WILL BE DULY RESENTED

#### Starving a Socialist Teacher

Lizzie Jones is again showing her vindictiveness by holding up the pay warrant of R. M. Wolfe, a Socialist teacher at Maltby.

doubt, contribute towards making Wolfe, who has a wife and children to support on \$75 a month, but the intelligent use of the democratic forms are also greatly inconvenienced by school clerk and the county auditor this irregularity, as a new warrant must now be issued. Full particulars of this contemptible and unscrupulthe transformation, to substitute peace for political reasons, will be given in ous piece of petty official persecution, a future issue of The Washington So-

Such is the work of the hypocrites who are so anxious (?) to "keep politics out of the schools."

County Convention Will Be .. Held at 1612 California St. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. Socialist Headquarters

## IS GOOD AND MAD

#### Brother Campbell Trains With Agents of Union Haters and Is Properly Bumped.

Little Johnnie Campbell couldn't learn that water and oil are unmixable. He was told by Socialists that the political organizations of the employing class were not fit places for honest labor men to mix in. The Bull Moose, republican and democratic parties are organized and financed by the various capitalist-class groups for the purpose of putting through what-But Johnny should worry. He needed the money, and he would get himself elected, and then he'd make the boys come through with some sort of a more or less presentable bluff, and then-come home.

But the bosses and their agents looked upon Senator Campbell as a josh-it was a good joke on the Henry Dubbs that voted for him. Anyway. it all goes to show that there is just exactly one political party that can function for the working class, and that's the Socialist party.

#### HERE'S THE HOW OF IT A press report from Olympia, puts

There is not a more disappointed man in the city than Senator John E. Campbell, of Everettor a sorer one. At the start of the legislative session Campbell aligned himself with the organization republicans.

It was understood he thought he could fight the battle of organized labor more effectively by doing so. However, since that time, the two houses have vied with each other in tramp-tramping on everything Campbell wanted.

They passed the full-crew repeal bill; they knocked out the eighthour law for women, so far as laundries, restaurants and hotels are concerned; they knocked out the eight-hour law for state and county road work; they refused an appropriation to aid the unemployed, and they even refused to consider his free public employment agency, to be conducted by the state.

Yesterday Campbell arose to a question of personal privilege and told the senate in heated language what he thought of the way it had treated labor legislation.

Lieut. Gov. Hart attempted to call him down.

Campbell shouted: "That goes for you, too!" Now then, "ain't it funny?"

A working-stiff that would try to mix up politically with a bunch of labor-skinners has it coming to him good and hard. Neither he nor his supporters deserve anything better than they eternally get. "That goes for you, too!"-all of you who are not Socialists. You're getting what's coming to you.

#### STORM SIGNALS FLYING

The Citizen, of England, gives the following indications of labor's discon-

"Railwaymen have demanded, and to a large extent have been granted, advances which mark one of the greatest of recent triumphs of trade unionism; negotiations on behalf of others are proceeding.

"Dockers have initiated a movement which is to affect 25,000 men; between 5,000 and 6,000 have been in dispute in London for three days.

"Tramwaymen, to the number of 35,000 are considering united application for advances of 15 per cent; in London steps have already been taken. "Engineers and machine workers

have handed in notices at Elswick as a protest against unskilled labor jeopardizing the position of skilled men. "Liverpool and Birkenhead carters

are demanding advances. "Glasgow engineers (5,000) are on strike for an increase of 4 cents per

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he wants to go back to that town as

was no kick from the visiting com-

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### ORGANIZATION NEWS

A SOCIALIST FOR REVENUE ONLY

POLITICS IN MUKILTEO

Mr. S. K. Sorenson, of Mukilteo, is politician by profession.

He is thoroughly in sympathy with all political parties, even with the Socialist party. Mr. Sorenson is no mere theorist, nor dreamer. He makes politics pay. He believes that there are good votes (to get) in all parties, even the Socialist party, which he has, so it is rumored, made up his mind to join, in Mukilteo. But there are obstacles in the way, sometimes, even of "a good man."

It so happens that Mr. Sorenson is now holding several political offices which he neglected to secure as a Socialist candidate. The fact that S. K. S. is at present holding the jobs of deputy sheriff, constable, deputy assessor, school director, etc., as a gift of the "regular" parties, besides line of work, makes fulfillment of for S. K. S. Incidentally it might be personality. But while Crosby has mentioned that Mr. Sorenson was expelled from Local Mukilteo about three years ago. We trust that the needn't be surprised if our "old faithcomrades of Mukilteo will be able to ful" dunns you for a sub., a "renewal," vindicate our Socialist opposition to or an "ad." We're still willing to "Let the "good man" theory, and keep Mr. Sorenson out of the party. No man is better than the platform he was partment—or any other old departelected on, and Mr. Sorenson was ment—a most valuable worker. If elected as an anti-Socialist, as all officials save our own necessarily are.

#### HOW IT HAPPENED AT LAKEWOOD

Arlington, Wash., March 15, 1915. The Washington Socialist, Everett, Wash.

Gentlemen: March 14, 1915, was a grand happy day for Local Lakewood. We dedicated our hall. Although the weather was not all it could be desired, we had a crowded hall. Comrades from Everett, Arlington, Bryant, Silvana and Birmingham partici-

ganize a local if possible. He was above adorns the gable of the new one. successful in getting five members hall and will do more to advertise Soand a charter was granted. We did meet in one of the comrade's cialism than anything the comrades

home for several months, then we of that town could have done, as it met in the Grange hall as our mem- is in plain sight of the G. N. trains thirteen members in good standing.

cided to buy a lot at Lakewood and

neighbors, which we hope in time will ties. A bunch of Everett comrades We hope to increase our membership considerably, we have already Crosby, who attended as representasix new applications.

We have the emblem of the Socialist party painted on the front, 7 1-2 they have the best looking girls and feet in diameter, so anybody riding the best cooks in the country; and up or down the railroad can see it. that is a combination that is hard to We hope that other Locals will folow our example and do likewise.

CHAS. ROTH. Secretary Local Lakewood.

#### BOOK BROUGHT THE AUDIENCE - LATTER

HOW LOCAL CHEHALIS DID IT Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 29, 1915.

Editor Wash. Socialist.

the Bell theatre Friday, February 26. quarters. With his wonderful lecture "War Against War." We charged 20c ad- AN AWKWARD SITUATION mission and gave in connection with moving pictures. Owing to the hard to Cedar Valley, alias sub station, times, we were unable to secure a alias Allen Precinct, on last Saturday very large audience. But those who night in the interest of The Washingheard the great anti-war message say ton Socialist. It was understood here

are ordering a bunch of "War-What pockets of the denizens of that burg should worry, as long as we get the For?" Those who had read comrade with the numerous names. Upon his members. Kirkpatrick's book "War-What For?" arrival he found that comrade Joe now most all who heard him want to there as substitute for comrade all welcome. read the book. We only had about 160 Hoover, who had been called away in the theatre; but if he could be with on business. Comrade Joe made good us next Friday, the hall would not on the job all right, all right, and ports of party builder. hold half of the crowd. His brilliant gave a very interesting speel; it was lecture was worth more in the way of when he came to the paper end of the advertising his capability of impress- talk that he arose to the zenith of his ing the public than all the efforts we oratory. The talk he put up to conput forth in arranging for him.

vince the natives that they should worth the while.

Secy. Local Chehalis. Editor's Note.—On the principle into an incident long to be rememthat "it is better late than never" we bered. publish this interesting report from Local Chehalis. The delay was unavoidable.

#### NEWS FROM ACTIVE LOCAL EDMONDS

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

Edmonds, Wash., March 6, 1915. The Socialists sprung a new one on he capitalist politicians by organizing legal election board for school election instead of the customary handpicked board.

Beeson, the capitalist politician (Dorgan faction) was present and acted like a wild animal, but the Socialist force was too strong for him.

The anti-Dorgon faction was there with their steam roller, but they didn't have steam up.

A capitalist constable was called in who threatened to clear the hall; but he was jollied by the Socialists. Comrade V. M. Sill asked him what his official capacity was, and he said: "I am a constable." Sill told him to voted service to the Cause and to take it a little easy then for he was The Washington Socialist is admired a justice of the peace.

even by our political opponents, has Lowe, the anti-Dorgon candidate, served his business relations with this was strong for a legal election at the acting in the capacity of "road boss" paper. It was the call of regular pay beginning, but when Beeson offered to when the county gets busy along that at better wages. Crosby has a big compromise by letting each party put family to look after. His earnest ef- a man on the board he fell for it too constitutional requirements in the So- forts in behalf of The W. S. will be quick. We found that Mr. Lowe was cialist party somewhat difficult, even much missed, as well as his genial not entirely opposed to illegal methods; but just certain forms of it. severed his official "pork-chopping" The Socialists had won their point;

connection with The W. S., you they drove both factions of the lawand-order brigands together and made them repudiate law and order. The Socialists did not compromise.

George do it," if you are. In our loss but left the capitalists with an illegal the city has gained for the street de-board, and called it a great show. WALTER REECE. Press Committee.

HOW THE VOTE STOOD Returns From District No. 15

Lowe, 316 (anti-Dagon); Arp, 379 (pro-Dagon); Hoover, 128 (Socialist).

#### PROGRESS IN OLYMPIA

A very light vote was cast in the school election at Olympia, the Socialist candidate receiving 100 votes as against 366 for the opposition. DEDICATES NEW HALL Comrade Adam Copple reports that this is a very decided increase in per This is a picture of the Socialist cent over any previous election. hall at Lakewood, at least it is the

In an early issue of the W. S. we September 13, 1912, comrade Wan. most conspicuous thing about the shall publish the school platform of hope came out in the jungles to or- building, a six foot fac simile of the the Olympia Reds. It's an excellent

#### **EVERETT ACTIVITIES**

Local Everett No. 1 had a very interesting meeting last Sunday night. bership increased some until we were only a hundred feet or so away. The After the regular routine business, hall itself is 26x34, one story and a comrade Watts favored us with a As the Grange hall is somewhat out credit to the little local of thirteen short lecture on the Paris Commune of the center of the comrades, we demembers. Who says 13 is an unlucky of '71, which elicited considerable number? Last Sunday the hall was comment and discussions of one sort filled to capacity with an enthusiastic and another. One lonesome candidate We have a hall now, owned exclusively by the Local. All the labor was sively by the Local. All the labor was Secretary L. E. Katterfeld. A. H. Cogiven free by the comrades and a few burn, of Arlington, and local celebriis the first time for some months that we have not taken in more than one visited the town for the occasion and at a meeting; however, several other partook of the sumptious repast serv. applications are on the desk and will ed by the local comrades. Comrade F. G. CROSBY,

Press Committee.

ON THE MAP" AND THEN SOME!

beat. Was the hall properly dedicat-Monroe, Wn., March 7, 1915. ed? We opine it was; anyhow, there The Washington Socialist, Everett, Wash.

Comrades: Local Monroe is on the map today as one of the livest ones Lakewood's cartoonist. Now listen, in the state. Meets twice a month, Lakewood has a cartoonist that is and once a month puts on a program WANTED MORE BOOKS the equal of Ryan Walker, several of music, lunch and some propaganda. specimens of his work adorn the This is going to be one of the largest walls of the hall and attracted much locals in the state in percentage. attention from the visitors, several of Other locals take warning. Have ordwhom remarked that Local Everett ered 1000 Socialist bullets to use on Dear Comrade: Local Chehalis No. 1 would give him a vote of thanks the Dubbs. Last night's meeting was had comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick in if he will send them one for the head- the best yet; had a first class program of music, both vocal and instrumental, some short talks, then a feed, then cleared the floor for dancing, which was enjoyed for over an hour; this wonderful lecture six reels of Comrade Crosby made a little trip over sixty present. Five new members admitted, more to come. Local has elected two captains, each to choose helpers or privates from membership and go after prospects; this that it was never equalled in its arous- that Glenn Hoover, of Seattle, was to contest to last three months; then ing effects upon militarism by any speak there on that date and com- the loosers are to furnish a feed for anti-militarist they had ever heard. rade Crosby was forthwith dispatch, the winners and local; look for some On the strength of this lecture we ed to chase the festive coin from the one to go broke buying grub; but we

Local meets every first and third wanted to hear him in person. And Golden, of The Socialist Herald, was Friday nights in the month; you are

> For future details, watch the Washington Socialist and membership re Yours for the revolution,

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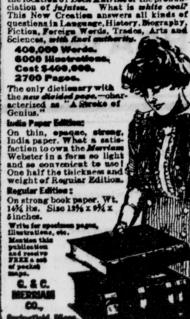
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A. Yes, they have the right. In districts of the first class the directors are required by law to advertise for bids when the amount is over \$300: in districts of the second or third class, there is no limitation.

Q. 1. Is it forbidden by law to dance in the school house? By this I do not mean a public or advertised dance, but a strictly community affair, limited to the members of the community, and held after the community meetings.

2. If dancing is forbidden, what is the penalty for violation of the law? 3. To whom does the penalty attach, to the persons dancing or to the directors of the district? -P. I.

A. The board of directors would have the right to permit dancing such as you mention. The law specifically says they may authorize the school room to be used for public meetings: and there is no prohibition against dancing or against permitting dancing, and, of course, no penalty.

#### PATRIOTISM

(By MRS. E. R. DOWNIE) One of the most misused words in the English language is that word patriotism, which means love for one's country, zeal for the public welfare.

Time was when the word patriot brought to my mind the mental picture of a man in uniform bidding a fond farewell to home and loved ones, and with knapsack and musket marching proudly away to die, if necessary, as he thought for his country.

from purely selfish motives, for adwill bring them.

They are confused oftentimes by the martial music, uniforms and flying of the deceivers.

ories they study dwell much on the 231 votes over an anti-Socialist wars and they are led to think that war is honorable and glorious, whereas welfare is to use every God given peace. power they possess to save their coun-

try from the awful curse of war. example of such a patriot, his was a not satisfy you write us. life of self sacrifice for the good of Israel. He pled with his brethren to

fynig submission for a time. pion the cause of right in the face of Socialists. public opinion. Thousands have been martyred for this, and their courage will ever be an inspiration to future

generations. It is hard to understand how the patriotic heart who so loves all the people of his country both good and bad, that he would die for them, can hate the people of a sister nation ••••••••• who have done him no harm.

Does a geographical line make people on opposite sides enemies? Didn't Christ make the whole world kin? What possible quarrel could we have with our brothers and sisters across "TOO GOOD TO BE WITHOUT" the line or the waters that would make of us wild beasts to tear and rend Mothers, are you rearing children

to slay and be slain? To the real patriotic heart there ARE no geographical lines. The earth 4. Please send me a copy of this isis his country and all mankind his sue. I think the W. S. too good to be brothers, and he their keeper and if without. he willingly takes up arms against them, the curse of Cain is upon him. "He that lives by the sword shall die by the sword." "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Let us not deceive our children as ! greedy makers of war.

Gospel of Peace and Brotherhood as taught by Socialism. Let us inspire vine purpose of Christ. A worthy pur

## NEWS IN BRIEF The Paris Commune

TO DRIVE STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

Lloyd George has introduced a bill get at its third reading. The Poles in the house of parliament that gives and the Danes refrained from voting. the government a right to take over and control factories whose products are necessary for war purposes. This the slaves have to donate from 50 supplies in England.

transferred its ships to Chinese registry because the seamen's bill reofficers.

skilled workers in the Clyde shipyards paper was suspended. are on strike for higher pay.

the Everett Y. P. S. L.

The increased price of bread was responsible for violent clashes between the police and workers recently in Lisbon, Portugal.

THE IDENTITY OF INTERESTS Business men of Minot, N. D., have forced into bankruptcy a banker who

dared to protest against outrages com-

70 of the largest pumps in the world into that country. offers to donate \$2,500 to bring Billy ties.

Sunday there to save their souls. The Socialists of Fernie, B. C., have

It is reported that Germany has ord- of 1914. venture or glory and fame which they ered 5,000,000 of its richest citizens to have been deceived into thinking it leave the country in order that there may be more food left for the poor.

The Socialists of Glasgow, Scotland colors, and by the flattering speeches gained one of the greatest victories at the polls that have been recorded for many a day. The Socialist was elect- Comrade Francis-Atwood in the home and schools. The hist. ed to the city council by a majority of

The German authorities recently General Sherman says: "War is Hell." prevented the holding of a large meet-Why do not parents and teachers teach ing of Socialists in Wurtenberg, but their children the truth? Show them the delegates managed to have a sethe awful reality, and teach them that cret session at which they decided to voted and passed the undemocratic class. They did not realize that the the way to fight for their country's organize a manifestation in favor of provisions, but did some sneak put safety of their cause could lie nowhere

Jeremiah, the prophet, is a shining larly see your postmaster, if he does covered when democracy seemed unprepared.

resist not the Babalonian army, and should be sure of trading with those out of ten almost cease to learn when tinue the work for which so many stood at the gate of the temple with who advertise in this paper. If they they are "converted." Better think it gave their lives. None would be leada wooden yoke about his neck, signido not advertise it means that they over and study up: constitution, reers to lead us away from our object It takes true patriotism to cham- fore should not get the support of the tle of science, as evolution, biology, more blind "faith" in friends (?) out-

> Washington Socialist, one day last War is the legitimate fruit of capital-risings in the future, for such allow days, is being sung in every leading month wrote a suggestive resolution ism. What is the use in cutting off the dominant class to combine, not place of amusement. Following is a for Socialists regarding war. The resolution has since been adopted by is good, why not prohibition, and then and so concentrate their forces in one copy of the music: the Everett and Vancouver locals and take up a curfew law? I would sug- locality. Let us organize intelligent- "I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE vention. Editor Shipley is causing the ism itself for a change. eastern Socialist editors and "leaders" to "sit up and take notice."-The Call (Centralia, Wn.)

East Stanwood, Wn., March 2, 1918 them. God save us from such insanity. The Wash. Socialist, Everett, Wash. Dear Comrades: I beg to inform you that I have not yet received my copy of The Wash, Socialist for March Yours in revolt, ARTHUR H. HANSEN.

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VOTE AGAINST WAR BUDGET The Socialist members of the Prussian diet voted against the war bud-

Canadian employers have organized An American steamship line has for the boys in the trenches."

Herr Geithner, a Socialist member that 75 per cent of a ships crew shall of the Gotha Volksblatt, has been sentbe able to speak the language of its enced to three months imprisonment for commenting sarcastically on the kaiser's statement that he no longer Fifteen thousand laborers and unknew parties, but only Germans. The tration from then on began to hamper

At the municipal elections just held A Y. P. S. L. has been started in in Barre, Vt., the Socialist candidate fled to Versailles, sent troops to at-Centralia, Wash. They have asked for mayor received 595 votes to 912 tack Paris and the Germans liberated for a debate with some members of for the "citizens" candidate. This is 40,000 French prisoners and even ofthe largest Socialist vote ever polled fered German troops to the governin this city.

#### MUST HAVE A LEADER

In British Columbia the opposition in the legislature is composed of two in their power to weaken the power of Socialists, neither of whom will ac- the communards and eventually suc-An investigating committee reports cept the title of "leader of the opposi- ceeded in making it possible for the that 10,362 lashes had been administion." In order to force the leader Versailles troops to enter Paris. This tered to prisoners in the Tennessee ship on one of these the government they did on May 21 and then the state prison during the past two years. has passed a bill raising the salary of slaughter commenced. The Communthe "leader" from \$1,200 a year to ards barricaded the streets and fought

A German representative of the So- Commune was no more. cial Democracy, writing under the mitted upon workingmen during the name of "Parvus," recently urged the massacre since the time of the religiharvest hands' strike in that locality Bulgarian Socialists to join with Aus- ous wars. The bourgeoisie were gotria and Germany in the war. The ing to see to it that not a rebellious secretary of the Bulgarian Socialist spirit remained to cause trouble in the The Standard Oil Co. has got its party has sent a statement to the Ger-future. Men, women and children grip on Mexico. It recently shipped man Socialist press to the effect that were butchered in the streets for it was opposed to the war and that the weeks till the stench of the corpses parliamentary members were about to called a halt. In Paris alone 20,000 urge the government to work in con- were massacred. Forty thousand An Oshkosh capitalist, after reduc- junction with the other neutral nations were sentenced to prisons and forting the wages of his slaves \$100 a day, to bring about a cessation of hostili-

ed in the mines of this country. With whilst imprisoned and seventy thouelected a Socialist mayor. This has the explosion and loss of life in the sand women, children and old men been one of the strongholds of the con- Layland mines a week or two ago and were deprived of their natural sup-As a matter of fact a soldier may servatives and corrupt politics have the Carlisle and Prospect mines previor may not be a patriot. Prebably the defeated the Socialists many a time. ous to that the total of killed looks as the balance sheet of the bourgeois though it would double this year that vengence for the solitary insurrection

> A Socialist club has been formed at at least. Vassar, the famous girls college. A study course has been planned.

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these provisions so cunningly into the but in their own hands. constitution, that the one hog-tying Lastly, that they were precipitated The Combination for 1 year \$1.50 If you do not get your paper regu- the national committee was only dis- into a struggle for which they were somewhat imminent? It takes three Let us, American Socialists, heed evpsychology, etc.

Maynard Shipley, the editor of the ism at war? We have not the power. wage slavery. And no more local up- Soldier," and, although only out a few gest, that we try propagating Socially throughout the five continents,

selves; as far as our political party is of reaction must fade and crumble be- and joy, \_\_ Who dares to place a musconcerned, let 'em use direct action fore our mighty onslaught. until they learn its futility and let us The capitalist class are today look- other mother's darling boy?" to making Socialists. My, how the But before we strike the blow for to great popularity. rusty wheels would squeak if we only victory let us be assured that all our The above cong is on sale in Everett

information, and so on, that all we victory. can do is to BLOW THE WHISTLE Then no power on earth will ever just arrived, at Eidem's Grocery, 270 Suppose we let capitalism attend to tional proletariat. its affairs, while we attend to ours; organize the material we already have into a fighting whole, confine ple SKIN THEIR OWN SKUNKS. our activities as a political party to the field of polition and let other pos-

By HENRY WILLIAM WATTS

It is now forty-five years since what may be considered the first conscious attempt on the part of the proletariat to break their chains of economic are munitions of war, or factories that a "Patriotic Fund" and every pay day after Paris had been surrendered to is the outcome of labor troubles that cents to \$2 to the fund. Another stunt ment, who feared the Parisian prolehave delayed the manufacture of war that they pull off is to send round a tariat more than the Prussian invader, subscription list that asks the work- the Commune was proclaimed in Paris. ers for a small sum to buy "tobacco The central committee, mostly Socialists, who had taken control of the city's administration some time previcently passed by congress requires of the Saxe-Coburg diet and the editor clamation for an election of a city administration. The workers of Paris, here, as elsewhere, fell into the trap of electing officials who were friendly the movements of the communards unbeknown to them.

> ment in order to subdue the workers. On April 2 the assault on Paris commenced and the bourgeois whom the workers of Paris had elected did all 29th, when they surrendered and the

And now commenced the bloodiest donia.

Thousands were tortured to death During 1914 2,451 miners were kill- and executed and died of maladies of the 18th of March amounted to one

And why did the Commune fail? Firstly because the workers of Paris elected and depended upon stand for 15 cents, or subscribe by leaders outside of its own experience, men who were without knowledge of By special arrangement with Pearthe real mission of the working class, son's we are able to make you the Makes Timely Suggestions men who wanted place and position following clubbing offer. and not emancipation.

Secondly, because the workers of Paris were not class conscious. They did not realize that there could be no Democracy is practically impossible identity of interests between the Pearson's Magazine, 1 year\_\_\_\_\$1.50 in the party because a minority only working class and those of any other Washington Socialist, 1 year\_\_\_\_\$1.00

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educate them to vote the Socialist ing for blood, but if the social revoluticket. Also quit using party funds tion is not ushered in in peace, then Piantadosi, two very popular writers, for charity in picking up the scraps the onus will not be upon the working and is said to be their best work. after every capitalist-labor wreck. It class. It is they who have suffered The music has a catchy martial swing, weakens the party and prolongs capi- for ages; it is they who suffer today. while the words reflect the love of a talism. Just so many have to starve, And it is because we are suffering the mother who scorns to rear her lad to freeze, be shot or imprisoned before ills and wrongs inflicted upon us by take the life of his fellowman. The we have finished. Let us get it over, our oppressors that we rise in revolt song conveys a wholesome lesson turn our attention and our treasury to free ourselves from this tyranny. which, it is safe to say, will carry it

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"I did-n't raise my boy to be a sol-Strikes should be left to settle hem- vile tentacles, and then all the forces dier, I brought him up to be my pride ket on his shoulder, To shoot some

The song was written by Bryan and

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Make them short; and don't expect to see them in print the week MERITS OF YOUR CONTRIBU-TION.

#### MANUFACTURING

PATRIOTISM

And now we are to have "flag exercises" in every school in the state, ing, they let the Donks imagine they're to death, by capitalism, before Fools' once a week, enforced by law, as a beating the G. O. P., and then drop Day, April 1. means of fostering patriotism. Well, their load on the Donk's back. Talk it's a good thing the legislators at about being the goat! What about Olympia realize that something will being the Donkey? have to be done to offset the evil consequences of their work at the capital.

#### BLAZE OF PATRIOTISM

"fire drill," once a week, in each has found that cows give more milk Lathrop, in a series of infant mortalschool house would be adequate to ex- per ton of food, and bees make more ity studies, recently completed by the tinguish the blaze of "patriotism" that honey per flower, if the phonograph children's bureau of the Department has been ignited by those fiery statesmen (!) Honorable Sharpstein, Speak- cheaper than "the high cost of foods." its attendant lack of proper nourisher Conner, Dude McArdle and, last but least, Colonel Hartley, of Everett.

We wonder if Winston, of Spokane, thought of this galaxy of brilliants when he said of the proposed flag exercises-"there are better and surer ways of instilling patriotism than pouring of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to bottom of the high infant mortality through involuntary drills." Surely Be a Soldier?" the legislative career(ing) of Colonel Hartley alone would suffice to inflate the chest of any budding American with an almost uncontrollable patriotism, without "drilling" once a week.

#### THINKING OF OLYMPIA

In an address at the Monroe high school, last week, Prof. Richardson, of the State university, said:

"Don't despair of the United States because she has grafters among her ly railroads, and government competipeople. The United States is far tion in carrying parcels eats up the more liable to be injured by the profits from privately-owned "enter. the deaths of babies are in inverse The world turned on in lathe of time, their hands into the public treasury."

#### DID SHE EARN IT?

"About sixty years ago the old John Thompson farm on Manhattan island was sold to William B. Astor at \$3,000 at the rate of \$5,500,000 per acre."

er Mr. Astor, nor the person who sold West Rock, near New Haven, was a him the farm, but the people of New file clerk in Mayo's factory. It's 'ell York City who created that value of how these people are afraid Socialism \$5.500,000 an acre and are allowing will break up their multiple homes. Mr. Astor's descendants to appropriate it.

Because a few private individuals are allowed to appropriate these values the people who create them must live in poverty and distress, the most of them crowded into uncomfortable and unsanitary tenements.

Mrs. Haig did nothing to earn that \$5,500,000, nor the \$450,000.

QUESTION

If Mrs. Haig got \$450,000 which she did not earn, did not others earn \$450,000 which they did not get? Socialism will put an end to this sort of "dividing up."

#### STATES OF MIND

That incorrigible prig Dr. Charles W. Eliot, tells us that "happiness and contentment are states of mind;" ergo, it is useless to bother about the the work-day, speeding-up, etc., when "the progress of civilization depends upon universal, steady productive lathink the less one works the better." in 1900, and 4.5 in 1910. The very idea! To borrow the Tribune's gentle thought about MacDonald the street orator, wouldn't it be a patriotic act if some one were to take Dr. Eliot and-no; we refrain;

#### DEMOCRATIC MEMORIAL

And now they're trying to get the be remembered was a Buffalo police- "'What are they doing?' I asked a man, author of the phrase "innocuous sergeant. Published every Thursday by the desuctude," and pilot of the celebrated vived by his Princeton colleague Prof. babies. I have seen them run their

#### DEMOCRATIC FAILURES

Up to the time of Cleveland's second term (1893), there had never been as many as 15,000 business failures in insisting upon upholding the capitalist the United States in any one year, system of society after it has proved tion of articles of a general nature. The record for 1893 was 15,242. In itself "unfit to survive," seven million 1896 the 15,000 mark was again over- men, women and children in Belgium lapped (15,088 failures.) In 1897 the have been sentenced to die of starvarepublicans elected McKinley, and tion between now and summer. The following their receipt at this of- there were no more years in which adult "majority" - non-Socialists fice. It may be months before we 15,000 business failures occurred until might well be eliminated, since they can use them to advantage. THIS 1908 under Roosevelt when there were have shown themselves to be "unfit," IS NO REFLECTION ON THE 15,690. The year of Wilson's election, but it is hard on the 30,000 helpless in 1912, was marked by 15,452 failures, babes who have had no opportunity followed in 1913 by 15,632. With the to "make good." The good (?) men exception of 1908, under Roosevelt, who are responsible for capitalism's there were no years under republican continuance, are now busily engaged rule in which 15,000 business failures in trying to avert some of its horrible occurred in one year.

cans see an industrial crisis approach- who shall not yet have been starved

#### ON THE QUIET

and honey will go down. Keep it quiet Miss Lathrop: -but can one keep a phonograph quiet

#### TELL BERGER

express business.

When glaciers in Alaska spoil cost- their children within the home." come to the rescue and purchase the unprofitable concerns as "a step in the right direction?"

#### CAPITALISM'S "FREE LOVE"

A wealthy Connecticut manufacturer an acre, and the buyer was looked up- who was opposed to Socialism because ample income-died at the extremely on by many as a fool for paying such it would "break up the home," and a price for rocks and trees. Two years lead to "free love," declared he "didn't ago his granddaughter, Mrs. G. O. care what people thought" of him Haig, sold one lot of this farm, being when he was discovered recently as a special feature of the study, and No. 374 Fifth avenue, 37x100 feet, for having two homes, one for Mrs. Vir-\$450,000 which would figure the land ginius J. Mayo in New Haven, and one for "Mrs. J. Dudley" in Brooklyn. Miss The real fool in this case was neith- Lillian May Cook, who suicided at Like as not it would break up "freelove" multiple homes.

#### 'LAW AND ORDER'' GUNMEN BEAT UP WORKERS

Two private detectives, Laird and White, aided by two other unknown men, waylaid two pickets, Place and Anderson, Wednesday morning, and brutally beat them up, Place being beaten almost to a pulp, Place being badly bruised. These plug-uglies are the hirelings of the Shull Lumber Co., who believe (?) in "law and order"so they say. We wouldn't be surprised if the workers of Everett would have the last say-so on this outrage.

Military Law, there were in the him to the conviction that what was conditions under which one toils. Why United States, in 1910, 20,473,684 re- called inorganic matter contained all And breath by breath and death by bother about such inconsequential mat- serve militiamen-males from 18 to the potentiality of life and that the

bor?" Why, "the unions seem to smaller: 5.0 in 1880; 4.9 in 1890; 4.7 the stake for "excluding God from his

#### WHOSE FLAG?

through the war zone?"

#### AS AN EYE-WITNESS SAW IT

Entered as second-class matter March 9, 1911, at the postoffice at Everett, Washington, under the act Caldwell, N. J., and maintain it as a through the trash-heap. All these memorial. Grover Cleveland, it will women carried babies in their arms.

> panic of 1893-97. The latter was re- It's their only way to get milk for their Woodrow Wilson, and this section of fingers around the inside of a can it will be known to posterity as "The which looked as bright as a new coin and hold them in the babies' mouths to suck."

#### INFANTICIDAL CAPITALISM

As a result of the stupid "majority" consequences. A "relief ship" is to be MORAL: Whenever the republi- sent to Belgium to carry food to those

#### UNDER OLD GLORY

In the United States, even during times of peace and plenty, with 63 per cent of the tillable land held out of Schh!!! Don't say anything, com- use, we murder at least 30,000 infants rade farmer. Keep it on the quiet. every year, by starving them. This It is much to be doubted if even a It's this way: a government expert is putting it mildly. Miss Julia C is played near them. Records are of Labor, declares that poverty-with Try it, but don't tell your non-Socialist ment-is the great underlying cause neighbor, or the news will spread all why approximately 300,000 babies die around and the selling price of milk every year in the United States. Says

"The general indication from this rate. There is a coincidence of underpaid fathers, overworked and ignorant mothers, and those hazards to the life of the babies which individual mothmore and more profits as the Parcel avoid, because they must be remedied Post system becomes better developed. by community action. It all points to Here's a tip for the stockholders: Tell the imperative need of ascertaining a Victor Berger about it; maybe he'll standard of life for the American faminduce "the people" to purchase the ily, which must rest on such betterment of conditions of work and of pay as will permit parents to safeguard

POVERTY AND INFANTICIDE The Johnstown survey shows that rises," shouldn't Socialist legislators proportion to the earnings of the fa-

Babies whose fathers earned less than \$10 a week died at the appalling rate of 256 per 1.000.

On the other hand, those whose fathers earned \$25 a week or morelow rate of 84 per 1,000.

The relation of the infant mortality rate to general environment was made Croaking and blind, with our three suggestive, if not conclusive, data were obtained. For instance, the rate With never a spark in the empty dark in the poorest ward of the city, where the most lowly persons of the community live, was five times greater Yet happy we lived and happy we than in the downtown section, where the best conditioned houses are to be

Let us not throw stones at warstricken Europe while we do so little at home, even in times of peace, to save babies from death by poverty. Socialists alone are grappling serious- Was riven away in a newer day, ly with the problem of abolishing poverty and murder of the innocents. Rewhile leaving untouched the cause-

The Socialists are they who have the intelligence to seek to remove wars and famines and bloody anarchy And oh! What beautiful years were by eliminating their cause, Capitalism.

#### MORE SCIENTIFIC HERESY

In an address to a body of scientists at Baltimore, the other day, a Harvard professor, Dr. L. J. Henderson, de- Thus life by life and love by love, Under the provisions of the Dick clared that his investigations had led ters as more or less wages, length of 44 years of age. This means YOU! old theory that life sprang into existence and adapted itself to environ-The number of persons to a family ment cannot be maintained. It is a in this country is growing steadily pity we can't burn the professor at Universe," as the preachers said of Darwin, but as the whimpering old woman in Shaw's "Man and Superman" puts it, "It's a very queer world. The Argus-Star rises to remark: It used to be so straightforward and Whose flag will be insulted when a so simple, and now nobody seems to this is a Socialist paper; and "incit- ship bearing a cargo of Rockefeller think and feel as they ought. Noth- And you, my sweet, from head to feet, O'er many a dainty dish, ing to violence" is strictly the prero- oil or Wall street cotton is blown out ing has been right since that speech gative of the patriotic law-and-order of the water for attempting to sneak Professor Tyndall made in Belfast." Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave, -The New York Call.



## "EVOLUTION OF MAN"

Lecture by Maynard Shipley, illustrated by 100 startling stereopticon views, Friday, March 19, 8 p. m. Admission 15c. Socialist hall, 1612 California street.

## **EVOLUTION**

while the busy bee listens to its out. first study is that poverty is at the When you were a tadpole and I was And the moon hung red o'er the river a fish,

> In the Paleozoic time. And side by side on the ebbing tide, We sprawled through the ooze and

The express companies are losing ers and fathers cannot control or Or skittered with many a caudal flip Through the depths of the Cambrian

For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless we And mindless at last we died;

We slumbered side by side. The hot sands heaved amain, Till we caught our breath from the

womb of death, And crept into life again.

We were amphibians scaled and tailed. And drab as a dead man's hand. who had what might be called an We coiled at eace 'neath the dripping trees.

Or trailed through the mud and sand.

clawed (?) feet Writing a language dumb,

To hint at a life to come.

And happy we died once more. Our forms were rolled in the clinging

mould Of a Neocomian shore.

The eons came and the eons fled, And the sleep that wrapped us fast, And the night of death was past.

formers would remove the effects Then light and swift through the jungle trees,

We swung in our airy flights, Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms In the hush of the moonless nights.

these, When our hearts clung each to each, And life was filled and our senses

thrilled With the first faint dawn of speech.

death, We followed the chain of change; Till there came a time in the law of

When o'er the nursing sod shadows broke, and the soul awoke

In a strange dim dream of God. was thewed like an Auroch bull,

And tusked like the great Cave

Were gowned in your glorious hair. Let us drink anew, to the time when When the night fell o'er the plain,

We mumbled the bones of the slain.

flaked a flint to a cutting edge, And shaped it with brutish craft; broke a shank from the woodland

dank. And fitted it head and haft. My heart was rife with the joy of life, Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn Where the mammoth came to drink; Through brawn and bone I drove the

And slew him upon the brink.

And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift Loud I howled through the moon-lit waste. Loud answered our kith and kin;

> From West and East to the crimso feast. The clan came trooping in. O'er joint and gristle and padded hoof We fought and clawed and tore;

> And cheek by jowl, with many a

growl, We talked the marvel o'er.

carved the fight on a reindeer bone, With a rude and hairy hand; pictured his fall on the cavern wall, That men might understand. For we lived by blood and the right of might,

Ere human laws were drawn. And the Age of Sin did not begin Till our brutal tusks were gone.

And that was a million years ago, In an age that no man knows: Yet here tonight, in the mellow light, We sit at Delmonico's: Your eyes are deep as the Devon

Your hair is dark as jet, Your years are few, your life is new, Your soul untried, and yet-

springs,

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay, And the scarp of the Purbeck flags; We have left our bones in the Bagshot stones,

And deep in the Coraline crags. Our love is old, our life is old. And death shall come amain; Should it come today, what man may

We shall not live again?

We passed through the cycles God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds. And furnished them wings to fly; He sowed out spawn in the world's

> dim dawn. And I know that it shall not die; Though cities have sprung above the graves

Where the crook-boned men made And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves

Where the mummied mammoths are. Then as we linger at luncheon here,

you Were a tadpole and I was a fish.

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> In 1914, to November 1, 15,800 persons preferred suicide to capitalism, though nearly all of them had voted for just what they got.

"Iniquity alone has created private property."-St. Clement.