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Non man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

HAYWOOD, THE STANDARD BEARER.

Queer things are happening in these days of class conflict. Prisons are being searched for honest men to put into office, while offices are being searched for scoundrels to put into prison. Haywood and McDonald may yet change places and functions.

Socialists expand to the full proportions of Revolutionists.

Great occasions develop great men and women, and inspire great achievements. Comrades of Colorado, the eyes of the century are upon you, and we know that you will do your duty and that the banner you have placed in Haywood's hands will be emblazoned with victory.

Stirring Up the Animals.

A significant indication of the situation in Colorado is the wide currency given by the hostile press to the editorial article, "Hurrah for Haywood!" which appeared in the APPEAL for July 21. Among the papers to reproduce this editorial is Clay's Review, an organ of the infamous Citizens' Alliance, which spreads it clear across its front page in heavy, black type, and attaches considerable comment thereto, from which the following is extracted:

THE CRISIS IN COLORADO.

To Colorado has been given the glorious—and dangerous—position of advance guard in the onward march of the American proletariat. This position was forced upon the workers of that state by the enemy, who concentrated their most furious blows upon the organized laborers of Colorado.

red-hot rhetoric in great dailies and on the platform the "radical" doctrines now emanating from Hearst papers and the like.

They forced the capitalists to show their teeth and throw off all masks. It has led to saturation of lawlessness. The capitalists have stopped at nothing. From the supreme court down, with few exceptions, the official world has been frankly the hired tools of the corpora-

Documentary Evidence.

No better Socialist campaign literature, if put into the hands of the Colorado voters, could be conceived than the monthly bulletins of the Citizens' Alliance of Denver. These are confidential documents, which, it is stated, are issued "for the information of members of the Citizens' Alliance only."

SEIZE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

History is replete with records of various attempts of the work people to throw off the thrall of their masters. The present wars of ancient and medieval times were all of this character. While always some degree of amelioration resulted, the workers invariably were defeated because of their lack of unity and direction; for the ignorance of the many enabled the masters to divide and hire enough to defeat the parts of the wiser work people to free themselves. That was the meaning of the French revolution—that is the meaning of the Russian revolt of today.



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Candidate of the Socialist Party for Governor of Colorado.



A. H. FLOATEN, Candidate of the Socialist Party for Lieutenant Governor of Colorado.

Haywood as He Is.

Haywood, Socialist candidate for governor of Colorado, is a man of such character that he needs no credentials. His reputation is backed by his record. None who know him has ever doubted him. He is not a politician. He knows nothing of the mathematics of caution. The devious ways of diplomacy his straightforward nature has never explored. He has always looked life in the eye, even as he unflinchingly looks man full in the face, and he knows the real worth of those things that are really worth while. He has no policy but principle, and duty is the animus of his every act. And he is essentially a man of ACTION. He DOES THINGS. Without guile, he is the Galahad of the great industrial battle that is raging so fiercely in the West; without fear, he is the dashing Rupert of the Social Revolution.

An Admirable Appointment

Nothing stamps Roosevelt as the ideal republican statesman more than the rare discrimination and tact he invariably displays in making important appointments. And this phase of his ability was never more manifest than when he made E. E. Clark, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, a member of the inter-state commerce commission. By his advocacy of the rate bill, Roosevelt grievously offended his very good friends, the railroad interests. But Roosevelt was not responsible for the situation. It was none of his creation. It required no gift of prophecy on his part to see the inevitability of such legislation. And, being an inveterate opportunist, he proceeded to take advantage of circumstances, and corral unto himself all the credit that might accrue. However, he is not forgetful of his friends, so, as an evidence of good faith and to compensate them for his seeming disloyalty, he gave this very useful job to their faithful henchman, Clark. Of course, Clark, being identified only with the passenger department of the service, knows little or nothing of the intricacies of freight traffic, but he is a very receptive and obedient person and his masters can supply him with all the technical information he may need for conserving their interests. It will be recalled that Clark, in his official capacity as head of the O. R. C., made every possible effort to defeat the rate legislation. In his urgent letters to senators and representatives, imploring them to vote against the measure, he offered the excellent argument for such opposition that the result of federal regulation would be to lower freight charges!

GOODING GANG DESPERATE

There's consternation in the camp of the plutes and brutes out in Idaho. The conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners has proved such a complete boomerang that the plotters are in a panic. With the election of Haywood in Colorado and the defeat of Gooding in Idaho, the whole infernal scheme of murder will go to pieces. Senator Hepburn has grown hysterical over the hopelessness of the situation, and a press dispatch of August 1st quotes him in a frantic appeal to the delegates at the republican state convention at Pocatello to "stand pat." This dispatch, printed in the capitalist papers, therefore amounting to a confession of defeat, adds: "It has been generally believed that the Gooding-Brady-Bohrat slate would go through without a hitch, but strong opposition has developed."

SOCIALISM AS TAUGHT BY COLORADO.

Events in Colorado for the last decade have been the best possible illustration of the most crucial principles of Socialism. The value of such an object lesson can not be over-estimated. Practically, the result should be to make every intelligent person who knows the facts refuse to vote anything but a straight Socialist ticket in every election, whether for president or for dog-catcher, from this day forth until the economic revolution through a politically organized working class. The folly of doing anything else is apparent. Theoretically, the principles illustrated and demonstrated is this well-known Marxist corner-stone: Governments are necessarily the instruments of the dominant economic class. For constitutions, laws, presidents, are as card houses before the wind except as they serve the interests of the ruling industrial class. The rights of the people and the "rule of the majority" are merely baubles for the amusement and distraction of children. The only rights respected are rights asserted and backed by Power. The only power that counts is economic power. The only economic power strong enough to contend with capital is labor. Labor, conscious of its power and its exploitation, organized to express that consciousness politically, can and will transform society into an economic democracy and give meaning to the phrases which have rattled so empty in our ears since 1776. To attempt to patch up and reform existing government is utterly futile. Working class legs will grow on capitalist thistles, and it is folly to waste time and energy trying to do that kind of grafting. Capitalistic society talks glibly of law and order, but no legal bond is strong enough to hold a capitalist when he wishes to go beyond the limit set by statutes or constitution. Capitalists work under the law of self-preservation, and know no law higher than their economic interests. The very conditions of their economic existence demand that they keep an eye single to their profits and the machinery that brings the profits. "Yellow Dog" Hamilton just spoke the truth when he said that Business had to follow the "Higher Law" of its economic interests and could not stop to kick every yelping cur out of its path. The "yelping curs" were the statutes and the officials that presumed to control his majesty, the Business Magnate. Now, all these principles Socialists have been teaching for fifty years. It has been for these reasons that they have always been so "bigoted" and "narrow," abominating compromises and "reforms," refusing to help in the fine Utopian schemes of reformers in the varying "crucial issues" that are always arising. Socialists know but one crucial issue: the overthrow of all exploitation through class-conscious working class action. They refuse to be side-tracked into strenuous attempts to do the impossible. Now Colorado has graciously helped us out in our world propaganda by proving these propositions with a conclusive case, not to be misunderstood. Had some Socialist deity, with complete control of human affairs, directed the actions of the Colorado corporations, he could not have done greater service to the international working class than have the mad magnates of this state in the last few years. Colorado is not worse than other states. It differs from them only in being far in advance of them in development. Labor organizations and reformers in this state are both of the most advanced type. Consequently the capitalists have had to develop into the most pronounced arrogant and lawlessness. Fifteen years ago Colorado was filled with radical populists, preaching with

An Important Feature

of the present economic struggle will soon be given to readers of the Appeal in a series of articles on the situation in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, written on the ground by George H. Shof, the Appeal's staff correspondent. These articles are the result of careful personal investigation and are scrupulously accurate. They will reveal the terrible conditions prevailing among the miners under the despotic dispensation of "Divine Right" Baer, and also will set forth the desperate situation in which the United Mine Workers find itself. The series will be prefaced by a comprehensive chronicle of the "Molly Maguire" tragedy—being the first authentic account ever given to the world of that historic incident of the industrial struggle.

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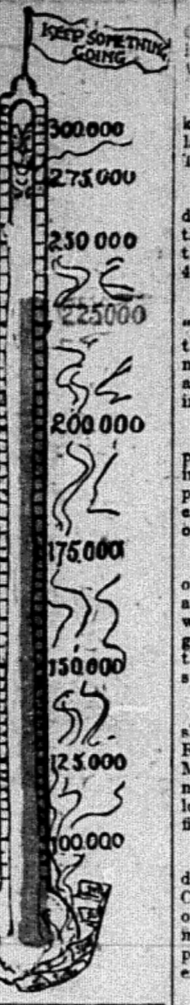
Count This For LaMance.

Thermometer waved, halted and slipped back a few notches last week...

Comrade LaMance of South Carolina didn't get in with his usual bunch of subscribers...

Suppose, then, my comrades, you put forth an extra effort and send in a bunch of new names...

Send a club of subscribers TODAY and mark it: 'COUNT THIS FOR LA MANCE.'



'May blessings be upon the head of Caedmus, the Phoenicians, or whoever it was that invented books.'

It is said a wicked man is plotting to kidnap the infantile heir of John Nicholas Brown...

Another California '49er' has just died. From the frequency with which these death notices appear...

Although Bill Bryan is wearing a 'stove-pipe' hat in Europe instead of the familiar 'slouch'...

French art dealers who found Pierpont Morgan such an easy mark failed in their attempts to palm off their pseudo masterpieces on Rockefeller.

John D. has written his impressions of Compiegne, but refuses to permit the article to be published.

The newspapers say that the Ohio sheriff who has so persistently 'pursued' Rockefeller is a 'very modest man.'

When one looks at the pictures in the daily papers of the daughter of Senator Clark of Montana...

In the city of Chicago alone, Marshall Field in seven years dodged taxes which, with interest, aggregate \$2,800,000.

Strange enough, there is something of truth in some of the things the packers are saying. It is true that the exposure has greatly injured the export meat business...

Secretary Taft is spoken of as a possible presidential candidate. He recognizes, and so do his friends, that he has one serious drawback...

Socialism is the only remedy for the industrial ills. No other is offered. In conversation with a capitalist recently...

As I explained last week, the Appeal has a few hundred copies of the paper edition of 'The Jungle'...

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Now wouldn't it make you mad, when you thought you had your victims safely locked up and forgotten in Idaho, to get back to Colorado and find that those Socialists had nominated one of them for Governor—now wouldn't that JAR YOU, Mr. Mine Owner?

What Socialism Is

From 'Principles and Program of Socialism' by Carl D. Thompson.

It is the purpose here to give a brief definition of Socialism, so brief and simple that any one can comprehend it, and yet if possible complete enough to embrace all the essential elements of the philosophy.

1-The collective ownership of the greater material means of production and distribution.

2-The democratic organization and control of industry.

3-The substitution of a co-operative in the place of the present competitive system.

4-Private property in personal income and of wealth pertaining to the private life.

5-The organization of an independent political party distinct from and opposed to all capitalist parties for the capture of the powers of government in order to put the above principles into operation.

The Definition Explained.

(a) Each point in the above definition may need a word of explanation. For example, by the material means of production and distribution is meant such socially necessary means of life as the resources of nature (land, rivers, forests, mines, etc.), railways, telegraphs, telephones, express companies, pipe lines, factory systems and all great machinery.

(b) By the democratic control of industry we mean that the great collective, co-operative system once established should not be a tyranny of any set of men, but should be constantly subject to the will of the people.

(c) The expression 'present competitive system' needs a word of explanation because of the complex social conditions to which it refers.

TRITO in several stores where they never carried it before.

Reports come from South Bend, Ind. of the excellent work being done by the ladies getting NUTRITO introduced.

Umattila, Fla. 'Find M. O. for 20c. To the same me the four packages NUTRITO. I tried it a few months ago and liked it. Would use it could use our merchants to handle it.'

M. L. Howe, Beldin, Mich. ordering another 25 worth. 'I drank your cereal for some time and liked it so well I found it expensive. Perhaps you will like the new product so well it will cost more yet for it continues to taste "like more".'

Geo. Farnsworth, Wadsworth, O. 'We buy NUTRITO from Berger's Backet Store. Have used it for a year and well pleased. No more coffee nor Post-mortem goods for us.'

Ruddick & Co. South Bend, Ind. 'Please send me responding to call for NUTRITO from every section of that city. Remember to send me a year and well pleased. No more coffee nor Post-mortem goods for us.'

Ferry, O. 'Have used NUTRITO in our family for several months and very much pleased with it.'

Not less than a dozen leading grocers in Dallas are selling NUTRITO. Push it along, boys.

Glenn, Cal. 'I have used NUTRITO for some time and well pleased. No more coffee nor Post-mortem goods for us.'

E. Bush, Reading, Pa. 'I have used NUTRITO for some time and well pleased. No more coffee nor Post-mortem goods for us.'

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J. J. Brice, Dallas, Tex. 'I have used NUTRITO for some time and well pleased. No more coffee nor Post-mortem goods for us.'

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