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AGENTS, ATTENTION!

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The Worker.

THE REAL HEROES AND THEIR FITTING HALL OF FAME.

President Roosevelt and his imitators are never tired of telling us of the social usefulness of war in that it prevents men from degenerating into "wanklings" and "keeps them up to concert pitch" of bravery and resolution.

The argument is a weak one. It is safe to say that today the pursuits of peaceful industry do far more, proportionately to the number of men engaged, to call for and develop a high quality of moral and physical courage.

The police must come in for their share of honor, too. There is enough of corruption and of brutality in the police force, we all know.

But these are at least in the public eye and have the inspiration that this fact gives. The chance of promotion if he survives and the assurance of help for the wife and babies if he is killed strengthen the policeman.

There is heroism yet finer than this, because more spontaneous and less likely to be rewarded. The honor roll of the million railway workers will never be compiled.

Was greater courage ever manifested than that of the locomotive engineer, Joseph Lutz? A fine burst, filling his cab with scalding white-hot steam, while his express train was at full speed.

What courage could exceed that of the brave engineer, James Root, and the men associated with him, who ran the relief train that carried hundreds of persons away from a fiery death in the forest fire that devastated a portion of northern Wisconsin a few years ago?

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ANOTHER BIG MINE HORROR.

Marked Heroism of Workmen in Rescue Parties.

Twenty-four More Added to the List of Deaths Chargeable Directly to Capitalism—Experts Say Mine Explosions Are Absolutely Preventable.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Mar. 19.—As the result of a double explosion in the Rush Run and Red Ash mines, near Thurmond, twenty-four men now lie dead in the two mines.

The coal mines have the same story to tell. They are very common mortals, those miners—rude of manner, often sadly ignorant, quite vulgar.

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HOSPITALS OVERCROWDED.

A Condition for New York to Be Ashamed Of.

Patients Lying on the Floor or Put into Tents—Thousands Turned Away—It is the Tolling Poor Who Suffer Thus.

The New York hospitals are shamefully overcrowded. In the City Hospital over a hundred patients were lying on the floor last Monday, and so were fifteen at Bellevue.

The need for hospital accommodations is not only increasing proportionately with the growth of the city's population; it increases much faster.

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SUGAR AND ECONOMICS.

An Object Lesson for Workingmen.

Refineries Shut Down and Men Thrown Out of Work, Not Because of Low Prices, but Because Small Sales at Monopoly-Price Pay Better.

The Sugar Trust's four big refineries in Brooklyn were shut down last week, throwing 3,000 poorly paid men out of work.

The Sugar Trust officials explained the shutdown by saying that it was "due to decreased consumption of sugar, growing out of the advance in price."

The laid-off refinery workers and the other workingmen who are getting along without sugar in their coffee because they cannot afford it.

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COOLIE LABOR FOR HAWAII.

Planters Trying Hard to Introduce It.

Offer Many Promises to Win Workingmen's Consent, but Vainly—Hawaii Would Be Stepping-Stone to United States—Southern Capitalists Pushing Similar Plan.

The sugar planters and other capitalists of Hawaii are making a strenuous effort to induce Congress to amend the Chinese Exclusion Law so as to allow the introduction of coolies into that territory.

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UP WITH THE ARM AND TORCH!

The Administration of New York City Can Afford to Spend \$12,000 in Ten Days for Meet-ings for Policemen on Special Duty to Help Break a Rapid-Transit Strike.

The District Attorney and the Grand Jury make short work of indicting six strikers for alleged interference with the running of Subway and Elevated trains.

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LECTURE CALENDAR FOR NEW YORK.

Lectures on the auspices of the Social Democratic Party or auxiliary organizations, whether by Socialist or non-Socialist speakers, and by Socialist speakers before other organizations, are listed below.

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HUNGRY CHILDREN.

Charity Inspector Makes Shocking Report.

Of Eleven Thousand Children Investigated, Less Than One-Fifth Ordinarily Got Real Breakfast Before Going to School.

ALBANY, MAR. 20.—Some amazing figures bearing upon the extent to which children attending the public schools of New York suffer from hunger were made public today in a report of Inspector H. M. Lechstecker to the State Board of Charities.

Mr. Lechstecker says he found that of 10,707 school children only 1,855, or less than one-fifth, began the day's work with an adequate breakfast.

Four hundred and thirty-nine children frequently came to school without any breakfast at all. Nearly 1,000 children, whose anemic condition led to an investigation by their teachers, never had their morning meal more than bread only or coffee only.

The greatest destitution was found at the newsboys' school at 14 Chambers street. Thirty of the thirty-three pupils frequently came to school with no breakfast.

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PROGRESSIVE STAGE.

Bjornson's "Beyond Human Power" to Be Produced This Sunday at Murray Hill Theatre.

Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 p. m., the next production of the Progressive Stage Society will take place at the Murray Hill Theatre, Lexington avenue, near Forty-second street.

The first part, dealing with the religious problem, was produced by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The second part has never been produced on any English stage.

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STRAWS SHOW HOW THE WIND BLOWS.

Social Democratic Party Wins in South Glens Falls and Makes Good Gain in Glens Falls.

SOUTH GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Mar. 21.—The Social Democratic Party has scored its first victory at the polls in this little hillside town of the Adirondack State.

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JAMESTOWN NOMINATES.

Social Democrats Put Up Full Ticket for Spring Election and Expect to Make a Good Record.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Mar. 20.—The Social Democratic Party has nominated a full ticket for the spring election and hopes to make a good record. Our candidates are:

For Supervisors, Geo. W. Reader, Dr. A. D. Young, and Peter C. Robertson; for Justices of the Peace, Theo. F. Van Dusen and Fred T. Williams; for Assessor, Leon Carlson; for Constables, Sidney Smith, Chas. Ingwall, Chas. Castner, John A. Anderson, Magnus Anderson; for Sealer of Weights and Measures, N. M. McKay; for Alderman, First Ward, Thos. Kidd; Second, John Dolson; Third, J. Francis Buck; Fourth, Gus. C. Peterson; Fifth, Eugene Corawell; Sixth, E. J. Squier.

The platform, a copy of which is being put into every house in the city, consists of a general statement of the principles and purposes of Socialism, followed by a series of immediate demands applicable in city government, among which are:

Municipal ownership of street railways, gas plant, and telephones, to be run for public service; not profit;

A free public hospital and bath-house; a municipal fuel yard, wood and coal to be sold at cost;

Free clothing and meals to all school children who need such assistance;

Abolition of the contract system for public work; union men to be employed so far as possible, and eight hours to constitute a day's work;

Rigid enforcement of Child Labor and Compulsory Education Laws;

Assessment of corporation properties and of land held out of use at full value;

Initiative and referendum in city government.

AMERICAN AID FOR RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Secretary Loopyoff and Treasurer Ingerman of the Russian Social Democratic Society of New York acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions for the assistance of the revolutionary movement in Russia:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

The annual conference of the Women's Trade Union League will open at the Berkeley Lyceum, 19 W. Forty-fourth street, New York, Sunday, Mar. 26, at 3 p. m. Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor, speaks on the Need and Value of Organization for Working Women and Miss Jane Addams of the Hull House in Chicago on The Decisive Power of Public Opinion.

THE CLINTON HALL FAIR.

The three days' festival and fair held in Clinton Hall last week for the benefit of the "Daily Call" fund was very successful. On the first day the attendance was small, but on Saturday and Sunday evenings there was a big crowd.

DEBATE ON SOCIALISM.

On Sunday afternoon, Mar. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, at Harlem Casino, Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, there will be a challenge debate between the Harlem Literary Society and the Students' Literary Society.

COURT AWARDS DAMAGES AGAINST PLUMBERS' UNION TO EXPULSED MEMBERS.

NEW ORLEANS, MAR. 17.—Judge Ellis in the District Court today ordered the Plumbers' Union to restore Stephen Schneider and Edward Shekeler to membership and to pay them \$1,000 each, with interest, for expelling them some months ago.

The Worker. AN ORGAN OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. (Known in New York State as the Social Democratic Party.) PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT 184 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.

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Address all business communications and drafts payable to order to the Editor. All communications for the Editor should be addressed to the Editor, The Worker, 184 William Street, New York.

The Socialist Party (The Social Democratic Party of New York) has passed through its third general election. Its growth and expansion has been phenomenal.

THE COLORADO "CONTEST." What has gone on at Denver during the last few weeks under the pretense of an investigation to determine the result of the election is certainly the most astonishing thing in the history of American politics for many years.

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What arbitrary, of course, but they are approximately correct—rather too moderate, if anything. What does the proprietor of the shop gain, then, by installing machines? On the one hand, for each machine installed he saves the labor of two printers for five years, or ten years of labor.

Probably known only to himself, the greater part of the wealth of rich men today is in the form of shares in corporations and is not published to the world. The New York "World Almanac" of 1902 gives a list of about 3,000 residents of America who are with good reason supposed to be millionaires, but does not attempt to estimate the wealth of each.

The first number of the "Socialist" in its new form and under its new management appears under date Mar. 18. Its form and contents promise well. An interesting feature is the abridged translation by Herman Simpson of an article written a year ago for "The Worker," the Russian Social Democratic organ, by "Parvus" on the war in the Far East and its relation to the revolutionary movement in Russia; a second article is to appear in the next number.

We intimated two weeks ago that we considered W. E. Clark's statement a pretty weak and inconsistent excuse for the acts for which he was discharged from employment in the National Office.

We have said that all history may be regarded as the record of class struggles, of the antagonisms of various classes based upon economic conditions. This is no less true of the present than of any period in the past.

Business Department. List of Individual Subscribers Makes a Better Gain Than for Some Weeks Past. Though Total Circulation Gains But Little.

The following table shows in detail the circulation of The Worker for the last two weeks:

Single subscriptions, 17,315 14,007. Outside bundles, 1,550 1,330. Samples, 464 521. Exchanges, 569 560. Sold at office in bundles, 1,290 1,298.

Totals, 17,658 17,715. Gain for week, 67 47. The gain in the list of individual subscribers—192 this time—is better than it has been for some weeks past.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA. The situation in Russia is one of timely interest, especially to all Socialists and trade unionists, the world over.

SOCIALISM IN LITHUANIA. Attention has not perhaps been sufficiently directed to the heroic efforts of the Lithuanian Socialist Party which works in the Baltic provinces of Russia.

IN SWITZERLAND. The debate in the Zurich Cantonal Council on the political police afforded some remarkable revelations on what is possible under a bourgeois democracy.

THE ITALIAN RAILWAY WORKERS. The Italian railway workers are showing the world that they know how to make the best of their opportunities and have, with their policy of obstruction, already caused the Italian government a great deal of inconvenience.

THE BROOKLYN LABOR UNION. The Brooklyn Labor Union last Sunday seated Rev. W. W. Wilson as delegate from the Brooklyn Presbytery.

SOME OPPOSITION TO SOCIALISM. Some opponents of Socialism have challenged the assertion that the introduction of labor-saving machinery on a large scale throws men out of work.

OUR VIEW OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS. In view of recent developments in the gubernatorial situation in Colorado the public outside of the state will watch the contest between Peabody and Adams with equal interest.

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AN ELEMENTARY COURSE IN ECONOMICS AND POLITICS. XV.—The Nature of the Class Struggle—Relation of Material or Economic Conditions and Interests to So-called "Spiritual Forces"—Why Wage-Workers Develop Clearer Class-Consciousness Than Other Exploited Classes.

This is one of a series of articles, begun in The Worker of Dec. 4, as an attempt toward a systematic and correct and yet popular statement of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism for the assistance of those who really wish to study (not merely to read something easy) and who have not little time to undertake labor and more complete studies.

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SO YOU ARE GETTING TIRED OF THE ETERNAL FIGHT, ARE YOU? By Horace Traubel.

So you are getting tired of the eternal fight, are you? I was tired of it long ago. But I was willing to wait until you got tired. I know you could not stand it forever without a complaint. Now you complain. Now you say it is not worth while. Which is all to the good. But what are you doing to cut the fight short? You who belong to the employers' union—what are you doing? You who are a member of some trade union—what are you doing? You who are talking loud talk in favor of the open shop or the closed shop—what are you doing? You who are employed. You are sick of being afraid to look your employer in the face. You are sick of wages that you have to fight for and sick of profit that you have to fight for.

I do not appoint you doctor. I do not set out a creed and exact your approval. You hate fight. You are sick of fight. You employ men. You are sick of having them distrust you and of being full of distrust yourself. You are employed. You are sick of being afraid to look your employer in the face. You are sick of wages that you have to fight for and sick of profit that you have to fight for.

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PARTY NEWS.

National. The National Committee is now voting on the following motion submitted by National Committeeman Hillquit of New York, referendum No. 5, Motion No. 5: "I move that should no election result on the fifth ballot (now pending) for the seventh member of the National Executive Committee, that the two candidates receiving the highest and next highest votes shall go on the sixth ballot and all others shall be dropped. The object of the motion is to put an end to see-sawing and to get down to business." Vote closed Mar. 25. National Committee members of National Committee made a motion with similar intent. The fifth ballot closes Mar. 21 and the issuance of the result will be held until the vote closes on this motion.

Executive Committee, reported that during a discussion held at a meeting of the Second Agitation District Committee, he remarked, "should the rule that members must join the organization of the Assembly District in which they reside, be made strictly compulsory, the 6th and 10th A. D. would suffer in its agitation, as most of the active members of the 6th and 10th A. D. live outside its boundaries, and are not desirous of transferring every time they change their residence." This was reported by the delegate from the Second Agitation District Committee to the City Executive Committee, and mistaken by the secretary as a report that the 6th and 10th A. D. is in bad condition, and was accordingly so entered in the Minutes. Reports of delegates to the Call Conference and the Volkzeitung Conference were accepted. Delegates to the General Committee were instructed to move in that body that the Executive Committee, or the proper committee, be instructed to arrange to advertise and use the Worker, our official organ, as propaganda during the coming municipal campaign, and to instruct its delegate to the State Committee to do the same in that body for state propaganda. Comrade Gallor was elected delegate to the Second Agitation District Committee in place of Comrade Rainer. Several articles were donated for use at the fair at Clinton Hall for Call Fund.

A REALISTIC NOVEL OF THE SOCIALIST - REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA. THE WHITE TERROR AND THE RED. BY A. CAHAN, Author of "Yekl" and "The Imported Bridegroom." WHAT THE CRITICS SAY: "A thrilling story aptly illustrating the situation in Russia to-day." - Washington Post. "He writes as if from knowledge at first hand, and with that pitiless realism that is the hallmark of Russian literature." - Chicago Inter-Ocean. "It takes a higher level than Gorky. While his pictures are realistic and sometimes terrible, they are never low." - Bridgeport Standard. "It is only when we read the works of such novelists as Conrad, London and Cahan that we realize what a splendid vehicle our language is to convey the thoughts that breathe and words that stir." - New York World. "Mr. Cahan writes with remarkable clearness and simplicity." - New York Globe. "A multitude of characters, each set vividly before the eye... one closes the book with a sense of intimate acquaintance with underground Russia." - Chicago Record-Herald.

PUBLICATIONS. IF THERE ARE ANY GERMANS In your neighborhood, be sure to send their names and addresses at once to "Vorwärts," 184 William Street, New York. "Vorwärts" is the leading German Socialist weekly. It is the weekly edition of the oldest and well-known German Socialist daily, the "New York Volkzeitung." TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION: Six weeks for 10 cents. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE YEAR, \$1.00. SIX MONTHS, .50. THREE MONTHS, .25. Address: VORWAERTS, 184 William Street, N. Y. A CONTRIBUTION TO THE CRISIS OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, BY KARL MARX. Translated from the German Edition by N. I. Stone, A. M. 313 PAGES. CLOTH, \$1.50. For sale by SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO., 184 William St., N. Y. "Rebels of the New South." This is a new Socialist novel by Walter Martin Raymond. It is not a story of a hundred years ago; it tells about live people in Virginia and in New York City. It is that there are no "good" people and no "bad" people in it. But some of the people know more than others. There are no sermons in the book, and no didactic pages. It is a great story, considered just as a novel, and it is a story that will well into the book before you strike the end of the line. So there is a chance to get some of the best people who are afraid of Socialism to read it. Try it and see. Cloth, 234 pages, with five full-page engravings; price, \$1 postpaid. CHARLES H. KERR & CO., Publishers, 56 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO.

THE CAUSE OF DEMORALIZATION.

By T. D. Benson.

It is recorded that after the eviction of the laborers of England from the land to make room for sheep, a process which was finally completed by the dispossession of their retainers, Henry VIII. hanged 72,000 of these workless men as an example to the rest. Yet Sir Thomas More had written enough to see that this punishment was fruitless as an object lesson. "If you do not remedy the evils which produce thieves," he says, "the rigorous execution of justice in punishing thieves will be in vain."

hunger, and with the demoralizing spectacle of casual labor and a hand to mouth existence always before their eyes, can we expect a moral uprightness, a strong mentality, or a physique which will enable them to hold their own in the battle of life? The part that requires explanation in this problem is the exceeding smallness of the percentage of unemployed due to personal misconduct. The sad position of the laboring classes, with education forcing a higher standard of living and creating aspirations which cannot be gratified under existing conditions, is so grave, that at whatever cost to the wealthier members of society, public opinion will insist upon some drastic change as soon as the nation realizes its communal responsibility for the terrible state of things in the industrial world. On what lines are these changes to proceed? In our present society there is plenty of evidence pointing to the new principle on which the society of the future is to be based, and to the new form that it will assume in the course of its evolution. If we survey the principle on which the society of the future will be founded, and contrast it with the principle which animates it to-day, we shall know in which direction to seek the solution to our present problems. There is, as a further guide, the type of a true society given us by nature in the constitution of the human body. Every part and function of the human body corresponds to the parts and functions of a perfectly constituted human society. If we examine it, we discover that the underlying principle in the human body is the principle of use; we find it in every cell, muscle, nerve tissue, and organ; there is no single part that does not exist solely for use, and to perform necessary service to the human economy. If on the other hand we examine the body politic, we find the principle of use is, at the best, but an accidental accompaniment to the main principle that actuates society. It needs but little insight to see that the principle of profit is the mainspring of modern industry. Each man working for his own hand, and benefiting others accidentally whilst in pursuit of profit for himself. Here are two essentially conflicting principles—service to self and service to the community. In the "Contemporary Review" for April, 1890, Dr. Wood Hutchinson works out the analogy between the human body and society in a striking and suggestive article. "The body," he says, "is conceived of as a cell state or cell republic, composed of innumerable plastic citizens, and its government in health and disease is emphatically a government of the cells, by the cells, for the cells. "In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred," he continues, "any group of cells acts loyally in the interests of the body; once in a hundred times a group acts against them and for its own hand, and disease is the result." In industry we may reverse this proportion, and say that once in a hundred times the individual acts in the interests of the community, and ninety-nine in his own. There is little room therefore for surprise that the community suffers, as the body would under similar circumstances, from disease and corruption, and that for the majority of the poor, make life a pilgrimage, if not a martyrdom. If, then, we take this example provided by nature as a guide to us for the body politic, we shall see that the principle of service to the community must be substituted for that of profit to the individual.—T. D. Benson, in a pamphlet: "The Workers' Hell and the Way Out," published by the Independent Labor Party of England.

DO YOU WISH TO JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY?

This paper goes every week to several thousand persons who are favorable to socialism. You do not know the Socialist Party. All of these ought to join the organization. To carry out our principles, we need more members. We are a disciplined, and self-governing body of Socialists to carry in its ranks, a large number of party workers. It is not controlled from above nor influenced from below. It is a party of the right path—because it depends on its organized rank and file for guidance and for support.

If you are a Socialist, we want you! It is your duty to join, to do your little part in the work, to contribute your little share to the support, and to exercise your equal influence in selecting the party's candidates for office. When a member is unable to do this, and directing its whole policy, the dues vary in different localities from 15 cents to 25 cents a month. 5 cents go to the National Committee, 5 cents to the State Committee, and the rest to the local party. In some instances, a member is unable to pay by reason of sickness or unemployment, he is excused and does not lose standing.

If you can contribute more, of course there is always a room for it, but it is not required. You are invited to attend the monthly or fortnightly meetings of your local or branch and to give some of your leisure to the work of the party—for the greater portion of the work is done by volunteers.

Are you a real WORKING Socialist, or only one who is willing to TALK Socialism and vote for it when it isn't too much money? If you're the real thing, join the party! For information as to the time and place of meeting of the branch which you should join in New York City, address Organizer U. Solomon, 64 E. Fourth street, New York.

If in Kings County, address Organizer Fred Schaefer, 83 Brocton street, Brooklyn. If elsewhere in the State of New York, address State Secretary John C. Chase, 61 E. Fourth street, New York.

If in any other State, send of inquiry to National Secretary, J. Mahon Barnes, 200 Dearborn street, Chicago, will bring you a prompt reply, giving the names of your State secretary and other needed information. DON'T DELAY. FIND OUT WHERE YOU BELONG, AND JOIN NOW. SPECIAL MAY DAY NUMBER. The issue of The Worker for April 29 will be a May Day Number of eight pages, full of articles of special value for propaganda. Every local or branch should get a bundle for distribution. Same price as ordinary numbers: 100 copies, 75 cents; 200 copies, \$1.20; 300 or more, 50 cents a hundred; cash should accompany orders; order early.

A TABLE FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR. Have you taken such a table to you? said the Hawk gently to the Field Mouse; that I am going to put thee into a really good thing. And he opened his book. —J. Auster, "Parables of Jesus."

THE PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM IN NORWAY.

By T. D. Benson.

In December of last year took place the municipal elections in all the cities of Norway. The results of these elections are no less important and noteworthy for the student of events than are the political contests in larger and more populous countries. The political and industrial development of Norway is of especial interest to the large part of the people of the American northwest whose ancestral homes are in the great little land of the midnight sun. A brief outline of the political situation in that northern country may be of interest to our American and international comrades.

Socialism as a distinct political movement is of comparatively recent origin in Norway. The reason for this fact may be found partly in the national character of the people. The typical Norwegian is by nature possessed of a very independent and self-sufficient spirit, which, through false education, leads him to shun united and organized effort to promote the common welfare. The Norwegians are also, as a rule, conservative in their views, slow to give up time-honored traditions and habits of thought and life. This is shown by the almost utter failure of new religious movements in Norway. After long and strenuous propaganda by other sects, the non-Lutheran population of Norway at the present time is almost a negligible quantity. Another chief reason for the youth of the Socialist Party in that country is the fact that only in recent years has modern industrialism become dominant in Norwegian life.

During the last quarter of a century the three leading parties in Norway have been the Conservative and the Liberal, or, as they are commonly called, the Right and the Left. The former is the party of the official and proprietary classes and their dupes among the common herd. The latter has been the political representative of the radical bourgeoisie, and has styled itself the party of the people. By its comparatively liberal principles and with its able and popular leaders, the Left was heartily supported by the farmers and wage workers, thus gaining control of the government and maintaining its sway for many years. But it failed to materialize the golden promises of freedom and plenty with which it lured the masses into its fold. True, it must be given credit for many valuable democratic reforms, such as universal manhood suffrage, but they are equally shared by both sides. In Norway, the result is even more remarkable. Here also the Right is the strongest party, but without absolute majority, and its 2,543 votes is closely followed by the Socialists' 2,008. The Left, as in the capital, has only half as many votes as the Socialists, with less than one-third as many representatives. Three years ago the Socialists of Trondhjem controlled only 350 votes. In Bergen, the leading city on the western coast, the Right, as in the two cities mentioned above, is the strongest party, with a vote of 4,036. The Left has here succeeded in maintaining second place by a narrow margin, as it cast 3,087 votes to the Socialists' 2,740. But the hour of the Socialists is not at hand. In the last time the Socialists reach only third place in Bergen, as well as in other leading cities. The municipal council of Drammen, an important industrial center, will consist of 30 Conservatives, 13 Socialists, 7 Liberals, and 4 independent temperance men. Six of the representatives are women. In Stavanger, a large sea coast town, the Left 36 seats and the Socialists 14 seats in the council. In Sarpsborg 11 candidates on a socialist Labor ticket were elected, the Right and the Left electing 10 each. Socialist representatives were elected in other places as follows: Fredrikstad, 4; Kristiansund, 7; Haugesund, 7; Alesund, 6; Narvik, 2. Complete returns are not at hand, but the Socialists are known to have made important gains and elected their candidates in several other cities in various parts of the country. "Verdens Gang," quoted above, remarks: "The elections show, in short, that thousands are flocking from the Left to Socialism."—Albert N. Gilbertson, in International Socialist Review for February.

A re-alignment of political forces has taken place during the first years of the new century. The Left has been subject to a general dissolution. The reactionary element has joined the Right. Many of the most able and popular leaders of the Left have deserted it, some to support the policies of their traditional antagonist on a revised platform. Among these is Björnsterne Björnson, world-famous as novelist, poet and dramatist. It is tolerably certain, however, that Björnson's progressive and liberty-loving spirit will not find any satisfaction in the bureaucratic circles of Conservatism. Without waiting for the benefits of their erstwhile political leaders, the wage workers in the cities and the small farmers in the rural districts are fast rallying about the standard of Socialism. Owing to the universal franchise spoken of above, the political expression of the Socialist movement in Norway is not hampered by the electoral restrictions prevalent on the European continent. Norwegian society also has other characteristics which are noteworthy. For instance, Norway is the only country in the world with a monarchical form of government, that has no titled aristocracy, all titles of nobility having been abolished by legislative enactment. The system of public education is one of the best in the world. Illiteracy is practically unknown. An American practically unknown. For sobriety, too, the Norwegians hold first place among nations, the per capita consumption of intoxicants in Norway being less than that in any other country in Christendom.

The first Socialist organization in Norway was formed in Kristiania about fifteen years ago. It consisted of thirty members. Mrs. Emil Lawrits Mengshaol, wife of the editor of "Gan Paa," the Minneapolis Socialist weekly, being the only woman member. Of the party's organ, "Be-skytelsesvekt," Mr. Mengshaol tells us that it "was at first only a 'slip' published once a week and was edited by Carl Jeppesen and printed by Christian Knutsen, both of whom did the work for years without wages, as the little weekly brought no more money than scarcely enough for the paper and ink. At the present day (1906) "Social Demokratien" is a daily with more than ten thousand subscribers. Its present editor is the able writer, Olaf Kringen, who formerly spent several years as journalist in America."

Among the other Socialist papers is "Arbeider" (Labor), a daily published at Bergen, the second largest city. In 1897 the Socialists cast only 637 votes in Kristiania. In 1900 they had increased their voting strength to 1,265, a little less than half that of the Left. A large percentage of party members are women, many of whom are among the most ardent and efficient workers. Among the first group of Socialists to be elected to the Kristiania city council was Mrs. Margarethe Ström, whose husband was elected as councillor at the same time on a

DO THE WORKERS PAY THE TAXES?

By T. D. Benson.

The question, "Do the workers pay the taxes?" and the real issue involved in that question, is not whether they pay the taxes, but whether they receive as wages—part of what they pay back to the master class is labelled rates and part rent, and part profit, and so on; but whether the fact, that there are rates, and that these rates are sometimes paid by the tenant apart from the rent, and sometimes compounded for by the landlord and included in the rent, makes any difference to the workers, as a rule. That is the real issue.

What I contend for is that, as a rule, the rates make no difference whatever; and it does seem to me that to argue otherwise is to deny the whole economic basis of our Socialism—that it is a proletarian program and that surplus value is created in the workshop, and the factory and the office, and the mine, and the land, and the sea, and the air, and the earth, and the sky, and the sun, and the moon, and the stars, and the planets, and the galaxies, and the universe, and the whole of creation, and that the workers are the only ones who create surplus value, and that the capitalist class are the only ones who appropriate it, and that the workers are the only ones who should have the right to it, and that the workers are the only ones who should have the right to control it, and that the workers are the only ones who should have the right to dispose of it, and that the workers are the only ones who should have the right to use it, and that the workers are the only ones who should have the 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