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Socialism, The Biggest Question Before the American People Today

—DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Socialists and as many... in Carnegie Hall... "Free Love"...

mediately suspended from party membership. (This happened in May or June of 1809)...

"It is noteworthy to add that Martha Avery was at that time not a divorced woman; she had been estranged from her husband...

"After being expelled from the S. P.—they both applied for membership again to Section Boston, and the writer was at the time local organizer of the section and during all of the time that I remained a resident of Boston...

Some more information concerning Goldstein's Socialist activities is contained in a letter from James F. Carey, a member of Local Boston, S. P., and is as follows:

"David Goldstein was a member of the Boston Local S. P. He had held positions on the State Executive committee, but a growing distrust of him relegated him to the rear...

Mr. Goldstein's parents are orthodox Jews, and Mrs. Avery was a free-thinker. I believe. Her husband had divorced her for sufficient cause...

Party Convention, Boston, September 8th, 1902.

"Resolved, that the Socialist party disclaims any attempt to regulate the religious or other private opinions of its members on the ground that the Socialistic movement is a political movement...

REMARKS BY DAVID GOLDSTEIN. "I well know that the newspapers reporting conventions, especially Socialist conventions, always try to find some sensational point in order that they might create what they call news...

"The Socialistic movement today stands higher than it ever did in all its history, and I believe in time to come will stand still higher than it does today.

"I agree with the resolution presented this morning. We have no connection with any religious views that certain members may hold. We differ as much in our religious opinions as the members of the Democratic or the members of the Republican party do.

"I say Mr. Chairman, that the press always picks up the sensational side of everything that is presented in a Socialist convention. I presented that proposition referred to in the papers. That was not the Constitution. That was only a clause in the Constitution...

"Still there are members here—possibly the majority of them—yes two-thirds of the members here, if not all the members, if you went to them personally and said, 'Do you believe in free love? Do you believe in violence, in attacking the church?'

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to stand upon this floor and to second the proposition presented by Comrade MacCartney."

It appears from this evidence that Goldstein is well qualified to talk on "Confiscation of Property, Free Love and the Commonness of Women."

Goldstein appeared here under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, who pledged themselves to see two hundred copies of his and Madame Avery's book "The Nation of Fatherless Children."

FIGURING THE NEW TARIFF REDUCTIONS.



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IRISH STRIKERS' CHILDREN ARE SENT TO ENGLAND

The striking dockworkers of Ireland who have been engaged in a long, drawn-out and terrible struggle with the master-class, have adopted the tactics of the Lawrence, Mass., striking mill workers and are sending all their children to England to be fed and clothed until the war is over.

An American woman, Mrs. Rand, daughter of a former governor of California, and a Catholic, was actively engaged in assisting the little ones to get away when she was pounced upon by the authorities and dragged into court for daring to aid the strikers.

And Still They Fuse

Fearing complete defeat, the Republicans and Democrats of Sunbury, Pa., at a secret meeting, decided to withdraw their support from the Republican candidates and center their forces on the Democratic ticket.

Attacks on Socialism by the Catholic Church through David Goldstein

Answered by John W. Slayton. A 72 page booklet, on sale at the STAR office, or sent postpaid for 10 cents. Address Socialist Printing Co., 2007-Tave., Huntington, W. Va.

Stogie Makers Win

The stogie makers of Pittsburg, Pa., have won a complete victory over the bosses of that city.

These stogie makers are united in a radical revolutionary organization and only await the crucial moment when the entire proletariat is educated to the point of making a definite systematic attack on the whole rotten topheavy capitalist system.

The minister or priest who upholds the profit system and its consequent child-labor should be laughed out of society when he attempts to convince others of wrongdoing.

When a man says damn or questions the ridiculous assertions of some ancient whoremonger he is going to hell; when a preacher draws a dividend from the labor of child slaves he is going to heaven. Ha, ha, ha!

Operators And Miners of Colorado Engage in Civil War

With the introduction of thugs, strikebreakers, gunmen and private detective the miners of Colorado have been so provoked and irritated that they have risen in desperate, armed revolt.

Governor Ammon of Colorado has declared that a state of insurrection prevails there and state troops are now in strike zone.

In the presence of a hostile state and county government the miners will probably refuse to give up their high power rifles.

To tamely submit to disarmament while there is an enemy in sight is not one of a revolutionary miner's strong points.

In this Colorado strike, as in all other recent clashes between the capitalists and the workers, the principal bone of contention is the recognition of the union.

Organization among the wage slaves sends a chill to every genuine capitalist's heart, and to defeat it he will stop at nothing. The law is bent to suit his purpose; the church must truckle to him or lose his patronage; while the poor dupes in the militia must march out and shoot their fellow workers at the command of the common enemy of the workers in the ranks of the militia and the workers in the ranks of the strikers.

The crisis of this struggle is slowly approaching. Starvation, bullets and the sufferings of their loved ones make a combination that only the complete solidarity and revolutionary determination can withstand.

But each bullet, each hunger pang, each flinch of resentment for injury done to a loved one, all tend to make the class struggle clear and drive home the lesson that with the means of production in the hands of the idle rich the workingclass is at the mercy of those who control the jobs.

COPPER MINES WAR STILL BEING WAGED

Like contending armies drawn up in battle array, the copper barons of Michigan and the workingclass of the copper ranges are contending for the upper hand in the struggle for economic supremacy.

All the miserable cards in the game usually played against rebellious workers are being used in this battle of the contending class.

The militia, the courts, gunmen, the very influence of the religion of the Carpenter Rebel of Nazareth are being brought to bear upon the suffering and outraged miners who are but fighting for enough bread to feed their wives and children.

Here are the demands of the strikers: First. A minimum wage of not less than three dollars per day for all underground workers. Second. An increase of thirty-five cents per day for all surface workers. Third. The eight hour day for un-

derground workers, which already prevails in every other copper producing section of North America.

Fourth. The employment of two men on each machine.

Fifth. The recognition of the union, giving to the workers the same right to speak through their representatives, that the stockholders of the mining companies have.

The miners admit that there is nothing in these demands, which in line with the general trend of progress and that with the increase asked for, granted in full, the wages would still be much below that of competing districts.

The copper miners of Michigan appeal to the workers of the nation, morally and financially in maintaining the rights of labor against the state and county capitalist governments, and corporations grown drunk with wealth and power.

Utah Labor Federation

Endorsed Socialism. Endorsed industrial unionism. Asked Gompers to quit Civic Federation or A. F. of L.

These were some of the things done by the Utah State Federation of Labor at its annual convention. The convention not only endorsed Socialism, but advised all working men to study it. The sum of \$125 was appropriated to the Intermountain Worker, the Socialist paper of Salt Lake City.

The capitalists of West Virginia are making a desperate effort to recruit the ranks of the militia. In the last year, working boys in the State militia learned that they were organized to shoot strikers and are getting out as fast as their terms expire.

In the murderous, cowardly, contemptible prosecution now being waged against any and all workers who dare agitate Socialism or Unionism shows what that million dollar defense fund was collected for.

The violent and bloody nature of all recent labor wars such as those in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado seem to indicate that the mine owners will listen to no workingclass argument, save that of the flash and spang of a high power Mauser rifle.

Misery loves company—and gets it.

Personal Mention

Comrade J. H. Reynolds, of Milton, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday.

Comrade W. R. Taylor, from out the Four Pole road, was a visitor at the Star office Friday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Swan left Tuesday for North Carolina, being summoned to the bedside of her aged mother, who is very ill.

Morris Max, of Logan, attended the Local last Sunday and also paid The Star a short visit.

J. P. Roberts, a 68 years-young comrade, of Ona, dropped in during the week to leave his subscription, and encouragement with us.

Mrs. G. E. Smith, of Mercerville, O., who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nutter, of 1848 Sixth Avenue, this week returned home Wednesday.

Comrade Dave Turner, formerly of this city, writes from Dayton, Ohio, where he is now located and wants The Star sent to his new address.

The class fight can be ended in only two ways. First, by the workers becoming supine before the plunderers; second, by ending the plundering.

The burglar is a bungler in his art of robbery. He should take lessons from the capitalist.