

## That "more abundant life"

**I**T WASN'T SO LONG AGO that many Americans were pushing for government ownership of the means of production. And they'll be at it again—"for the good of the workingman" they always say so piously.

Well, how *does* the workingman get along under government ownership, compared to his lot with private ownership of business-for-profit?

In Moscow, in 1953, it takes *25 times* as long to earn a pound of sugar as it takes in New York.

22 times as long to earn a shirt

6 times as long to earn a quart of milk for a child

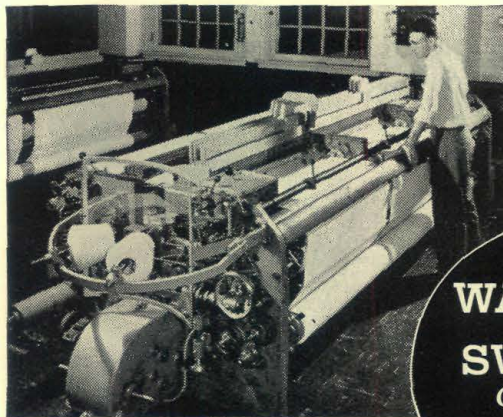
21 times as long to earn a pound of tea

11 times as long to earn a cake of soap

All the words in the world, all the slogans and "isms," can never change those changeless facts—the *opportunity for profit* is the *only* thing which ever improves products and the standard of living—the *only* thing which ever gives the efficient workingman more and more of the good things of life for less and less work.

Then why change it, when every change is always for the worse.

Source of statistics: Monthly Labor Review, July, 1953



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