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THE BIG PRESS IS COMING

The Makers Telegraph That it Will Be Loaded on Cars First Week in June.

No newspaper in the world ever offered its readers so generous a means to circulate a paper as the Appeal to Reason is offering, when it proposes to supply you with \$6,000 worth of paper on credit and trust absolutely to your integrity to remit for them when received. No capitalist paper would dare risk so much to men absolutely unknown personally to its management.

In the main the men who will buy these papers are men who belong to the wage working class, who will take from their scant earnings enough to provide the means of carrying the gospel of Socialism to their fellow workers. "Can you trust them?" asks those of the capitalist mind. Certainly, I answer. It was Lincoln who said, "If you want to find honesty and integrity, don't go to the rich but to the common people of the land." So in these days it is the working people and their fidelity to each other that can be trusted. WE WILL TRUST YOU WITH MORE IF NECESSARY. Comrades, the Appeal is your paper. It is your devotion and energy that has lifted it to be the fourth weekly paper in circulation in the nation. You have battled with ignorance and prejudice at your end of the line, and we have struggled with the problem of how to pub-

lish a paper for 25 cents a year. Timb has gone by and you have found your task an easier one. People at last are beginning to see, and at this office it looks like the co-operative commonwealth was in sight. I have never asked you for anything to which you did not respond. You responded to a call for 500,000 on the populist edition. This time the call is for a million, and I feel that you have already decided the matter and will take that many before you see the issue and as many more after you see it.

There is another request—that you make one mighty effort to sell all the cards in your possession by June 15, I shall at that time need every dollar I can scrape together to pay for the press, and additions to the building now being made. A little extra effort from each of you will accomplish the work. It will help the cause and order a bunch of the Jubilee Edition. After you circulate the Big Twelve Page Appeal you can get subs without any trouble. The Appeal army 15,000 strong can accomplish wonders, if they once determine to act as a body. Let us have no hanging back in the line. Let us sweep forward as an army moves and plant our banners every where. J. A. WATLAND.

In order to present the Socialist movement to a million voters of the United States, Canada, and to many other places, I, the undersigned, agree to pay at the rate of 75 cents per 100, for copies of the paper, to be mailed as follows:

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A GREAT GRAFT.

The postmaster at Burlington, Kansas, who incidentally is publisher of a "republican" paper, says the Appeal is a great graft; that while nobody believes what it says they take and pay for it, and that it has an immense circulation. It then asks: "How can such things be explained?" There must be a graft about that man for postmaster—for any man with ordinary sense would hardly assume that people take and read and pay for a paper when they do not believe anything in it. Such a man certainly must have had a graft else he never could have been appointed postmaster. Certainly not on his mental qualities. Ta! Ta!

SERVING FOR OUR SERVANTS.

Yee Gee, the Chinese cook of Gen. McArthur at San Francisco, was arrested for disorderly conduct. The general appeared before the court and told the judge that the fellow had a good character. "I know, also," went on General McArthur, "that Yee Gee is an excellent cook, and if your honor finds him guilty of this charge against him, and keeps him in jail, I will be seriously inconvenienced. But if your honor will impose a fine I will gladly pay it." "I would not deprive you of your cook," said the judge and dismissed the case without further hearing.

N. B.—The laboring masses will note that a Chinaman is given position in preference to them, when they are taxed to pay the salary of the general; also, the beauty of having the judge in sympathy with you.

OWL-EYED WISDOM.

The San Francisco Call writes learnedly (?) of the progress of Socialism in this country, and counts as such the tendency for public ownership in the democratic party. It seems to think that Socialists will accept and aid that party. The Call knows nothing of the Socialist aim. Socialists consider the democratic party as their first enemy—the one that must first be beaten and driven from the field before they can get at the republican party and annihilate it! The democratic party is the decoy duck of capitalism to deceive the workers and keep them satisfied with the private ownership of the lands and tools of production and exchange. Socialists will appropriate these means as soon as they get into control, for having the political power they will also have the physical power to enforce the laws of the land. Socialism means a rule of the working class—democracy means a rule of the democratic politicians. Republicanism means a rule by the trusts.

GETTING IT IN THE NECK.

I noted in these columns a few months ago how the Cotton Duck trust has closed and dismantled its mills in a Connecticut town of 4,000 people, which depended for its existence for the last seventy years on these mills, and had moved its works to Alabama where it could get the cheap, ignorant child labor of that section. In the Baltimore Herald of May 4, I see that the same trust, which owns ALL the mills that make cotton duck in this country, has closed its Phoenix, Laurel, Franklinville and Mt. Washington mills in Maryland and will produce all its products in its Alabama and South Carolina mills, where it can produce cheaper because it can use child labor. The managers are not afraid of that great democratic party that claims it is such a friend of labor; nor is it afraid of the courts. It winks the other eye, it knows the voters can be worked like suckers in the future as they have been in the past. One-half will vote the republican ticket and the other half the democratic ticket. How do you like it?

RIGHTS OF COLORED MEN.

The survivors of the confederacy held a reunion at New Orleans. They wanted thirty bands and the Musicians' Union there could not furnish them unless they used some colored bands belonging to the union. This the veterans did not want, and threatened to send out of town for bands. The Musicians' Union laid the matter before the Trades Assembly, and it was decided that unless they accepted the colored bands that every carpenter, hack driver, musician, laborer and others would stop work and not help in any of the preparations, which would cause a collapse of the whole preparation. The union men gained their rights. But what I desire to call your attention to is that the white workmen went to the defense of the colored men and compelled a recognition of their rights—something unheard of in that section before, and which shows that the labor unions are getting at a great truth—that the colored man is an industrial factor, and as such must be taken into consideration in the effort to obtain the rights of the white working class. That incident shows that the laboring class are becoming class conscious. One step more—at the ballot box—and they will have the capitalists where the hair is short.

The royalists of Holland know how to deal with strikers. They have passed a law that makes striking a crime punishable with fine, imprisonment and disfranchisement. To uphold this law they tax the working people to support an army and navy to kill them. This is a hint for the royal plutocrats in this country. Either such a law will have to be enacted or the working people will down the corporations—and the corporations will not lay down until they are forced to.

Father Hagerty will make a tour of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He organizes the party as he goes.

Comrade W. J. Ingles of Corvallis, Oregon, is the Socialist candidate for congress at the election in June to fill a vacancy.

The Carpenter's Union has strikes on in 350 places. And still the world isn't happy, and the men largely vote the capitalist ticket.

Nashville, Tenn., Socialists have put up a city ticket for the approaching election, headed by C. H. Stockwell, a manufacturer, for mayor.

The United States supreme court, republican, has decided that the democrats of Alabama had the right to disfranchise the colored race. That shows the love the republicans have for the colored men. "They freed the nigger!"

The coffin trust had a meeting at Indianapolis the other day. They raised the price of coffins. They claim but a small profit is made in the business! The liar. But then men who will rob the dead need not be expected to hesitate at a little lying.

Some one sends me a clipping where the "Rev." T. B. Walker tells the assembled ministers at Minneapolis that "Socialism is a visionary and impractical scheme." Y-e-s. Mr. Walker is a millionaire lumberman. He has found the present system very practical for skinning the working people, and possibly could tell some tales of skinning government land of its timber. Such things happen, you know, in the lumber business. This system of murder, suicide, bribery, theft, extortion, hate, debauchery and crime is very practical! To produce a brotherhood on earth would be so frightfully un-Christian and visionary! What crimes are committed in the name of Christianity!

The republican congressman from this (Kansas) district appeared before the state railroad assessors and pleaded for a reduction in the assessment of the Kansas City Southern railroad. The reduction from \$6,500 was made to \$6,000. As the road has stocks and bonds to the amount of \$80,000 per mile, on which the public pays revenue, why should it not have its assessment of \$6,500 per mile reduced? How much property of the men who elected that corporation solicitor to make laws get their assessment down to one-fourteenth of the value of it? The railroads know what men to elect to congress. When the working class learn as much they will elect their class and the railroads can walk the carpet awfully.

The members of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, at Vancouver, B. C., are on strike against the starvation wages of that transportation octopus and corruptionist, that piles away millions for a few families while starving its employees. These strikes awaken the working classes to their real relation to their masters, and will help the POLITICAL movement to overthrow the capitalists. The boys have started a paper because the other papers are in the pay of the railroad monopoly.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania exonerated the militiaman who killed a striker. That is how the capitalists do things. And the majority of the striking coal miners voted the republican ticket that elects such judges. They must like to be shot.

It is claimed that 84% of the charity funds of Chicago are spent in salaries. Good thing. Lots of people live on charity that would be offended at the charge—but they are not above taking it while the people for whom it was raised are perishing with want. What ghoul.

When labor realizes what a powerful thing it is to have the courts, injunctions, militia and officials on its side, it will elect the Socialist ticket, and see the fur fly. We won't do a thing to the plutes but turn their own guns on them. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The Russians have killed a large number of Polish Socialists who demonstrated against tyranny. Such is history. Every struggle for liberty has been marked by the blood of those who wanted to make life freer and happier. But tyrants will not rule forever.

One-half the working people vote the same ticket as Morgan, Hill, Harriman, Gould, and the other half vote with Vandervilt, Astor, Rockefeller and Schwab. And then they wonder that they can get no laws that will protect them from corporate oppression!

The manufacturers of laundry machinery, a trust, passed a resolution not to sell machinery to any firm that submitted to employment of union labor in the Chicago strike! How is that for a free country? Now will organized labor be good and vote the old party tickets some more?

A Connecticut court has awarded a street car company damages against its striking employees. When the Socialists get the courts and machinery of government they ought to institute suit and collect damages for all their extortion that all the corporations have practiced on the public in the past fifty years.

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Ford, the pioneer plate glass maker, once worth \$30,000,000, died at Oreginton, Pa., the other day a pauper, at the age of 91. Glorious system! Under Socialism no man could die a pauper—nor could he hog thirty millions of other people's products trying to prevent being a pauper.

Ten years ago there was not a Socialist speaker in the field. Today are not less than one hundred speakers continually in the work and the number increases in geometric ratio. In another year we will have a thousand and they will never quit until the competitive hell is abolished.

H. Moreau, a workman, said to a bartender: "Yes, Joe, I've cast a good republican vote and it may be the last one I will ever cast," and then shot himself dead on election day in Baltimore, Md., last week. Nearly 2,000 republicans and democrats commit suicide every year—and yet others will risk voting those tickets.

Did it ever occur to you how very sensible a thing it is to send thousands of men to the mountains to dig a few tons of yellow mineral called gold out of the earth, and then put another set of men to quarrying and laying great masses of stone in the cities to hide this yellow mineral? That is the great wisdom which capitalism has developed! In either event the mineral is not used and really has no use. But that is civilization.

Mr. Birkhoff, president of a Minneapolis brewing company, is a Socialist, and recently addressed the Socialists at their hall in that city. He knows that under Socialism he would not be able to own or operate a brewery for his private gain, but he understands that it would be better for him and for the public to have it so. Some fellows who haven't a decent suit of clothing are afraid they would be the loser under Socialism!

Schwab, president of the steel trust, has been in Europe several months. His salary of a million a year went right on. But if one of the wage slaves in the plants, a real producer, should lose an hour, his miserable wage is docked. And the wage worker vote for such a system! Funny, how men will hug the chains that bind them to the chariot of capitalism. They believe in wage-receiving just as a Mohammedon believes in his religion. Paying a parasite \$30,000 a week for pleasure hunting in Europe and the workers who produce the wealth he squanders \$14 a week! This is justice according to the religion of the capitalists. And it is thus because, and only because, the workers vote the republican and democratic tickets.

WHAT YOU VOTE FOR.

Dr. Webber, writing in the Seattle, Wash., Times, says 60,000 girls are annually recruited for brothels in this country according to the best authority, and that the international traffic in girls has assumed startling proportions. He says that in the state of Washington alone there are 500 Japanese girls brought there for prostitution. There is profit in it, see? But for the profit in it do you think anybody would engage in the business? Many people add to their private capital by the traffic in girls, and but for that profit there would be no such traffic. The people who uphold this system are often loud about Socialism destroying the family. While they are continually supporting a system that destroys the family. It is a case of the thief yelling "stop thief," to distract attention from himself.

MADDEN THE GREAT.

Madden, he of the second-class postal fame (?), is heard from. He is caught in the coils of the postoffice department exposures. Miss Charlotte Madden, a relative, of Detroit, Mich., was appointed to a nominal position in Mt. Summit, N. J., but was never at the office. From there she was promoted to a place in the postoffice department that she could not have had, because of the civil service rules, only on the supposition that she was already in the employ. O, these good, virtuous, loyal republicans! Do you wonder that the railroads get \$45,000,000 a year for pulling the mail cars, for which they could afford to pay millions in bribery, when men occupying high places will prostitute their positions for a petty job for relatives or in some instances for a few dollars in cash paid by the applicant? Washington City is a great den of party thieves, gathered from the ward and town heelers of the G. O. P. from all over the nation.

THE RICH KNOW HOW TO VOTE.

Students from Rockefeller college at Chicago took the places of strikers in the lake shipping trade, and say they never had more fun in an outing. These strike breakers were sons of wealthy fathers and in doing this were protecting their income from the working class. But the working class vote the same tickets as these strike breakers; not only that but are taxed by extra prices on what they buy to pay these strike breakers' incomes! Now which shows the most wisdom—the strike breakers who vote and fight to maintain their privileges and incomes, or the workmen who vote property and power into the hands of the strike breakers? When the working class become Socialist and elect their own class to office and on the bench, there will be a different condition. But they probably like to strike and go hungry. And if they do, that is their privilege. No use blaming Rockefeller for skinning them and furnishing strike breakers.

CAUSE OF STRIKES.

As an employer, isn't it to my interest to make "he most money out of the Appeal I can? And to do this isn't it to my interest to get the most work out of the employes for the least pay? Surely. Now isn't it to the interest of the employes on the Appeal to get the most wages they can for the smallest hours they can? Surely. Now just think. Are not these two interests diametrically opposed to each other? It is because of this condition that all the strikes occur, and will continue to occur so long as these conditions exist. Temporary truces may be patched up but they will only be temporary, as we see by looking at the daily press. There can be no permanent peace between employers and employes. Then is the present strife to continue—is there no remedy? Yes, there is a remedy, but the employes do not want it and the employes do not see it. Now suppose that the Appeal plant belonged equally to its employes—each receiving the same pay for the same number of hours—how could they strike against themselves? Don't you see how absurd it would be for them to quit work because they were dissatisfied with what they received. They would get all the products and they could not be discontented for lack of receiving what they knew was their share for they would get it all. A strike under such conditions would be too ridiculous for consideration. Now if all capital were owned by the public (all the people) and the people were employed in their industries, receiving all the products, as in the instance I have mentioned, do you not see that there could be no strike? Thousands of years of private capital has produced nothing but discord, war, greed, strikes and oppression, sim-

ply and solely because of the conflict of self-interest in the production and distribution of wealth.

Dispatches say that an uprising in Spain is almost certain. Military law has been declared in the cities. When tyrants cannot rule the monarchy, the rulers appeal to brute force to overawe them and make them submit. In such conditions revolution is almost a certain result—made so by the venality and ignorance of the rulers.

Dr. Robinson, 63 West 82nd street, New York, advertised to buy the tip of a nose "for a fashionable lady who has lost hers," and had several applications to fill the want! To who are we not prosperous when we sell our noses for a few cents more who have mothers, sisters and daughters will vote for a system that reduces them to sell their noses to prevent starvation! What

At a meeting of physicians at Santa Barbara, Calif., last month, the doctor read a paper advocating the sexualization of criminals as a means of reducing crime. All should begin on the criminals: take away the coal, the oil, the railroad, the sugar, the meat and other sources of the people, and those who take cases that they are unable to treat, because they are unable to treat, because they are unable to treat. Start the ball rolling and the people vote on who is

At Infesto, Spain, the authorities said the municipal elections would be elected to see whether they had a majority and as the liberals had the majority they raised a protest and were killed by the hirelings of the bandits who rule Spain. The words they played the game on the majority from the ward and town heelers of the same in all countries will substitute majority for minority coercion.

The United States government an ice plant at Manila. 50,000 profits last year—better than nearly three million. The millionaires want it and the government \$60,000 for 10% of its value. They will give it to the public and this is an instance. The poor for the old parties into power bills and get no benefit.

State organization of the working class against the working class, formed a number of states ready started the ball for the employers of all kinds, of their line of trade, are organized to stand by against the men who are wealthy. The laboring masses do the same—they will organize as workmen for each other, whether they are in their particular business. Then will come the day of reckoning. Great system!

Young Rockefeller has been riding over the Appeal I can? And to do this isn't it to my interest to get the most work out of the employes for the least pay? Surely. Now isn't it to the interest of the employes on the Appeal to get the most wages they can for the smallest hours they can? Surely. Now just think. Are not these two interests diametrically opposed to each other? It is because of this condition that all the strikes occur, and will continue to occur so long as these conditions exist. Temporary truces may be patched up but they will only be temporary, as we see by looking at the daily press. There can be no permanent peace between employers and employes. Then is the present strife to continue—is there no remedy? Yes, there is a remedy, but the employes do not want it and the employes do not see it. Now suppose that the Appeal plant belonged equally to its employes—each receiving the same pay for the same number of hours—how could they strike against themselves? Don't you see how absurd it would be for them to quit work because they were dissatisfied with what they received. They would get all the products and they could not be discontented for lack of receiving what they knew was their share for they would get it all. A strike under such conditions would be too ridiculous for consideration. Now if all capital were owned by the public (all the people) and the people were employed in their industries, receiving all the products, as in the instance I have mentioned, do you not see that there could be no strike? Thousands of years of private capital has produced nothing but discord, war, greed, strikes and oppression, sim-

The first annual meeting of the trust has been given over to the sale of mined coal, iron ore and other products from the mines, which nature produced at no amount (wholesale price \$12,500,000, \$93,92 for which it paid \$12,500 a day and the producer received over \$10 a day. In 1902 the capitalist took nearly \$100 million from each employe. The price of the product was \$100 million, the exploitation was \$100 million, a great deal more. The system that the working class vote for when they support a republican ticket, or a socialist ticket, is that the workers in the mines and industries would receive more than \$10 a day for their work. They are afraid of Socialism because their masters tell them that Socialism will even when the working class vote for the steel trust, the coal trust, the oil trust, or the sugar trust, they will be robbing. What is the result? Greed, strikes and oppression, sim-

HINTS TO THE APPEAL'S WISE WOMEN

By JOSEPHINE CONGER, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Comrades—In order to make my work of the greatest value possible to the Appeal and to the Socialist movement, I must become acquainted with the women who are interested in this department...

AM I INTERESTED IN SOCIALISM AND THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN?

Name _____ P. O. _____ Street and No. _____ State _____ (OVER)

THE ORAM OF NEW LIFE.

Are we not the progeny of stupidity and Can we discard the world's stamp in an hour? Have we not been centuries scattering the seeds of the future? What of the root? This not enough to pluck the flower.

thoughtless mind, and when prejudice is added, it really becomes a serious matter. So it is necessary to get something of real value over against the arguments of those who oppose our rights and needs.

MISCELLANY.

"Singing is so good a thing. I wish all men would learn to sing." One crowded glorious hour of life is worth an age without a name.—Scott.

Some one has suggested that this movement of the Appeal's Wise Women become a national affair, and as such adopt a name, elect officers, select headquarters and try to arrange for a general meeting at least once a year.

This generation boasts but few young men of mark. Compare the ages of our statesmen with the following: Danton and Robespierre had seriously passed the "mezzo cammin" of Dante when the revolution devoured them.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Comrade: Enclosed find my pledge, I wish we could usher in Socialism any day. I also send in names of two other ladies.—Mrs. Charlotte Jennings, Lawrence, Kan.

Dear Comrade: I am a full-fledged Socialist and wish to keep in touch with the movement, so I herewith present my name, as per your request.—Margaret O. Flostin.

Dear Comrade: After reading the article in 388 about Mr. Rockefeller's college cutting women out, I decided to send my pledge. Here it is. I am ready. Let's go to work, sisters, and do something for ourselves and Christianity.—Mary E. Lavender Phenix, Ala.

I am one of the women who is ready to start on the other end of the log and saw all I can for Socialism. I am a reader of the Appeal, and always wait its coming. I am so glad we have a man like its editor, who is sacrificing his whole life and earnings for the human family.—Mrs. A. Harrigan, Spanaway, Wash.

Dear Comrade: I enclose the pledge stating I am interested in Socialism and the emancipation of woman. I can not find words strong enough to express my feelings on this movement.

Dear Comrade: I am 51 years of age, but I am with the Socialists to help pull down Satan's ranks and build up God's kingdom here on earth, for our children's sake, and for the sake of humanity. I am happy to learn that Socialism is growing.—Mary A. Sharp, Woodward, Okla.

Dear Comrade: I too, am interested in Socialism and the emancipation of woman. I am glad indeed that you have offered me the privilege of signing this pledge, for I truly desire to do all I can for hastening the era of Socialism.—Nannie D. Bowles, Tahimingo, I. T.

Dear Comrade: I am interested in Socialism and the emancipation of woman. I have not been a Socialist long, but have been a reader of the Appeal for about 18 months. I now think it a fine paper. We had Comrade Perrin to lecture for us not long ago, but we have no local. I herewith send my pledge.—Mrs. D. S. Moore, Benton, Ark.

Dear Comrade: I am with you heart and hand. But was a little timid about writing before I saw letters from other ladies. My brother takes the Appeal, and I am always glad to read the letters. I would be glad to hear from Mrs. M. E. Oades, of Olympia, Wash. I am of her opinion, but can't express myself.—M. Martin, Grantsville, Va.

Dear Comrade: Inclosed find my pledge. I am interested in reform in any way it can be brought about, and if in Socialism it can be done, I am in for it and will do all in my power. I am anxious for reform. Not so-called reform, but actual reform which this country is badly in need of, and think that equality, education, and recognition of the women should be one of the first measures taken into consideration.

ONE DAY IN HELL

Two banks in Indiana failed. Strike on Mobile & Ohio railroad. European general war imminent. Strike on Northern Pacific railroad. Strike on Southern Pacific railroad. Editor kills an attorney at Dallas, Tex. New Hampshire prohibition law repealed. Strike in shipyards at Jeffersonville, Indiana. Strike in the Glass Shear Co.'s plant, Fremont, Ohio. Civil war threatened in Columbia, South America. Milwaukee messenger boys on strike for living wages. Investigation of corruption in the postal service in large cities. Exposures of brutalities against the insane in the Kansas asylum. Chicago saloon-keeper and wife held for murdering a 8-year-old boy. Bakery drivers in Kansas City refuse to deliver goods to non-union restaurants. Salt combine held guilty, but still doing business of the old stand in the old way. Two young men murdered near Kokomo, Ind., while returning from a visit to their sweethearts. Valparaiso, Chile, in hands of striking dock laborers. The rich have been robbing too heavily, is the cause. Seven thousand Jews massacred in one Russian city, and thousands in another, led by Greek Catholic priests. Seven thousand dollars offered for conviction of the parties who murdered the sister of a friend at Lorain, Ohio. Negro wins a prize fight. Prize fighting is such noble, elevating, respectable occupation. Honest work is disgraceful. England has killed many thousand negroes in Africa and added 100,000 square miles of territory for her capitalists to exploit. Texas bankers in session to further their interests by demanding laws that will enrich them at the expense of the public. Chicago girls only were mourning two months for their husbands. Many are glad they are dead, because they marry for love, you know! Everything is pretty generally tied up at Baltimore, Md., and Bloomington, Ill., because of the LOVE BE...

This is the Lovely Condition That You Vote for When You Vote for Capitalism Against Socialism. The World is in Perfect Maelstrom of Crime and Strife and War. More is Wasted in Fighting Than Would Create all the Wealth the People Use.

Chicago capitalists want three millions in city bonds issued to build parks, so they can draw interest on the bonds. They are not in favor of paying taxes on their property to raise the money. The working people have the burden laid on them for all the money that is spent. And still they vote the same old tickets.

A capitalist declares that Wall Street is behind the many strikes; that the rulers of that robber's roost desire to bring on a panic, and while destroying the labor unions, which a panic would likely do, they can gather in a few millions of wealth that are still in the hands of the other gamblers in human toll. Just like heaven!

The spending hews is high. The respectable class spends mints of money they get from the poor on their favorites in the ring and field and on the turf. The viciousness of their lives, their gambling and extravagance, shows what the master class is breeding. And the working people pay the bills and vote to be skinned!

Five thousand laundry employes on strike, closing down 146 places. The masters say the slaves must return to their servitude without any additional food or clothing other than what they have been getting. The slaves say they will not, and will try to starve themselves to hold out while the masters will be feasting on the fat of the land.

Chicago ministers on a board of arbitration gave the nation's engineers an award of \$74 cents per hour for a twelve-hour day. The men asked for the same wage per hour for an eight-hour day, that some of their fellows would have received. The union men proposed a resolution that the ministers should be paid \$74 cents an hour for their work, and be paid only when working. The ministers were paid \$1,000 for their services on the board of arbitration! The engineers' work for twelve hours for a few years and see how it goes.

New York has passed a law against selling matches or giving them away, except the seller gives the officers \$5 a year license! Another gift for the rulers. This will help to concentrate the sale of matches—and the people pay the bills.

Nearly all the workers in Boston are out demanding wages that will enable them to live. The masters who love and advise them so much are sure they can starve them back to work like whipped curs. What a lovely picture of practical ability!

Dear Comrade: I signed your pledge in the Appeal to Reason. I have long been watching and reading everything that has thrown any light on the woman's problem for I believe that Mrs. J. K. Henry was right, when in 1894 she said: "There is only one name given under heaven whereby this American republic can be saved, and that name is Woman." The men do not seem to be capable by themselves of bringing order out of the political and economic tangles the nation is in today. They why should not the woman be allowed to help make the laws that govern her and her children. "Woman is the main factor in race building," then why in the name of heaven exclude her from representation. Our constitution guarantees equal rights to all and special privilege to none" tis through parental care and influence of the woman that man comes into the world endowed with brains, and through her training in his childhood that man becomes a citizen to govern; then why can men not get the hat with woman to help them they can make parer and wicker hats. With one-half of the human family in subjection to the other half we can never hope for the Brotherhood of Man. Then I think the women of America ought to wake up and work for the emancipation of our sex, remembering they who would be free themselves must strike the blow.—J. Joseph Moore, Okla.

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