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Appeal Unionized

takes a long time to get some peoto realise what a proposition The Appeal has been preach unionism and urging the working ss to organize for years, and only st now has its own employes taken advice. The printers would not ve organized here but for my urging em to do so, but I waited for the her employes to organize or not, as ey saw fit. I have repeatedly writn that "liberty cannot be given but ust be taken," and that men and woen who would not make an effort to ee themselves were not fit for liber-

The employes in every factory. rkshop and farm should organize a tion, just as employers are organizand study and prepare for the day hen labor shall take possession of the orld and operate its industries for own benefit. Labor will gain much the social contact of organizationill gain lessons that it MUST know fore it will ever be able to meet the inning of capitalists and conquer em in the political and economic

I hope to see every employe in Gird organized this winter, and with organization now started there is reason why they should not be able dictate hours, wages and conditions

J. A. WAYLAND.

Federal Union Formed. The greatest labor meeting ever own to the city of Girard, was held Monday night of last week, when employees of the Appeal to Reason embled in a hall and signed the arter roll of the application for ad- ance on the right side of the ledger ssion to membership in the Amerino scale will be presented to Comrade Federation of Labor. This union Wayland for his signature. The best s not organized under the patronof the management of the Appeal. was organized wholly without the may increase your job printing, it may call for higher prices, BUT WE s absent from the city, and not even BELIEVE THAT THE LOYAL UNstockholder of the institution knew it till the deed was well on its way THESE LINES WILL WANT TO REits consummation. There has been a all Typographical union in the of- CONDITION. We believe that you will entitled the paper to the present the old Appeal to your fellow of the label, and the eight hour has been in effect for a long time, further than this, no union rules that the non-union Socialist, who practices have been observed. The lives in the small town, or in the eal has been run very economicalcountry, and who has never connected and the wages paid its employees not been large. No institution of organized labor because there has earth under this capitalist system, it is not under union rules, is run hout abuses. Philanthrophy under italism is a failure and a farce. ge workers, without a union to prothem, are helpless. Realizing this the employees of the office, many with us for greater energy in the struggle before us? If there is a whom are poor girls and boys of Socialist families, met together their own good, and to organize their own well being. The meetwas called to order by Comrade ker, and Comrade Breckon was president. The latter, who s been a union worker for 23 years, proceeded to make a union and before he was through the ters and shingles on the building re vibrating. The writer has been great meetings, where great enthu-ism possessed all present, but this s the climax of all his previous exerience. He has talked about unionshop must be brought under the proand written about it, but he nevere EXPERIENCED it. The asso- bel must be on the goods we buy and tion of men and women, boys and the clerk who waits on us must carry is, on grounds where the well paid et the ill paid, where the strong one more city shall be added to the long roll that tells something of later mutual protection and support one of the most sublime things in man experience. It is the very nce of brotherhood, nay more, it is industrial conflict. We know that you

ence of brotherhood, nay more, it is industrial countries to essence of the class struggle that are interested in what interests and as our organization here is shes them irresistibly on to the al goal of the class struggle—Social-On this rock is our whole instrial movement—economic and poto day, here is the charter roll, which you ought to frame and hang on your cal-founded, and all other foundan is shifting sand. Because of this, wall: a Socialist party is bound to support Anna unions in every conflict with cap-Cora Wicks list employment and its supreme ion is to teach the working class G H Dockwood Lyman Bailey to use the ballot in its own defense. A W Ricker we have drifted. The Appeal of George D Brewer e is unionized. It must come under Harry B Toomer K Crawford union scale and union rules. THIS J W McKenzie Thos J Gran EANS HIGHER WAGES. The Ap-al has given to the party \$1,000. Chas P Douglas at was a noble deed, and redeems David Shivner nise made by Comrade Way- Milo Miner d and the paper's staff. More sup-rt has been promised, but there is Chas L Breckon loyal Socialist in the land, but Jess A Watt would spurn any further gifts T F McClure ey, did he know that it was the Maude Taylor of the exploitation of the wrap- M E Simpson s, folders and humble wage workers the Appeal office. We cannot do Walter H Wayland Roy Ransom th by doing wrong. We must pay M Roy Alexander John Perry help better wages, and give them Walter E Form a treatment and then every dollar Jessie Breckon goes out of this office will be as May Bell Ross when it came in. The Appeal is loyal, the major portion of it will learn through their uniontey know the struggle through the office has passed. They at at this moment it is in debt.

W J Davied Clara Slough Thos J Grant Walter Graver Clara L Duensing Jennie Hudson Laura Scarbrough Chas A Nichols Anna M Breckon Lester Pennoch Dora Smith Lena Curtis Mabel Smith G L McClelland Ethel Koch Walter E Ford Bluford Carte A. W. RICKER.

its books are clean and show a bal-

paid help will ask no increase in pay,

the scale will begin at the bottom. It

ION MEN AND WOMEN WHO READ

JOICE WITH US IN THE CHANGED

worker, proud to say, here is a paper

ntouched by SCAB LABOR. We believe

himself with the great pulsing heart

been no union for him to join, as has

been the case of the writer, will feel

something of what it means and re-

joice with us. Brothers of the unions.

for we can call you that now Comrades

of the wage worker's political union,

shall we not hope that you will unite

stone unturned to place this great

paper in the front ranks in its sup-

port of the mightiest struggle of all

time, we do not know it. If we are

worthy of your support, support us.

If to unionize the office requires that

after while we must make a small

increase in prices, you will know that

the label does not call for cheapness,

but a living wage for a day's work. The Federal Union will not stop with

the Appeal office, it must extend to the

own. The wage slaves in store and

ection of the union fold, and the la-

We cannot but feel that we are one

of the centers of thought in the great

and as our organization here is one

that makes a part in the history

Dora Riffer

Lola Koch

which the Appeal is writing from da

Josephine Conger Mabel Breckon

Anna Wilson

the infamous military law, made in the Appeal, was an error. Hearst has not-yet taken his seat in Congress,

to get out, and until APPEAL TO REASON Se PER YEAR.



SOCIALISM'S ADVICE TO LABOR: - "USE YOUR BALLOT AND GET AT THE OTHER END OF THE GUN."

Nebraska Farmers Lose \$74,000.000. Read What the Republican-Democratic Trusts Are Doing.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.) Omaha, Oct. 13.-Market statistics taken on Oct. 10 show that within a year the packing houses raised the price of pork 15 per cent. The trust is paying 40 per cent less for pork than it did a year ago and getting sufficiently better prices to make 50 per cent larger profits. The same is practically true of beef, the increase in profits being 35 per cent. During the week ended Saturday live pork dropped \$1 a hundred and the same day there was a raise of 1 1-2 cents a pound on the dressed product. It is now costing Omaha families alone \$180,000 more for meat than it did last year, before the trust got under way, and Nebraska stockmen, according to the estimates of careful statisticians, have lost \$74,000,000 this year through the

************* Pungent Paragraphs. Josephine Conger.

manipulations of the trust

strike.

When the boss owns the mines and the banks and the like;-When a dozen men are ready to take Your place the minute that you vacate?

How doth the little busy "mark", .Improve each shining minute, That pompous swells may have a time, While somehow, he ain't in it.

consible as the millionaire who robs labor of its earnings.

Most old partyites are as uncertain as weather forecast. It takes a Socialist to know what he wants.

Mayor Harrison recognizes the badgovernment of Chicago, but says he can do nothing. He might become a Socialist.

John D. Rockefeller may advise young men not to be sluggards; but was ELBOW GREASE the standard oil that brought JOHN'S success?

The President himself has set the example for all the gun-toters who frequent the white house looking for a shining mark St. Louis Post-Dis-If a man ceases to love his wife be-

cause she has to work so hard that she loses her beauty and health, how long do you think it will take the wo-men to adopt Bocialism? Victor Hugo was proud to avow him

self a Socialist. That is the nobless word in the modern language and the proudest title mortal ever bore.--Eu-"You would hardly believe how ma

ny women suffer from inability to think," says William Randolph Hearst. Wouldn't it be a delightful world, Mr. Hearst, if WOMEN were the only

"Weighed in the balance and found wanting," is human life when it is considered against profits in private enterprises. That the street and steam railways in Chicago killed fifty-four people last month is not what is bothering their owners. The question with them is, "What are the dividends?"

Sir Thomas Lipton never carries a cent of money. A financial man or secretary always goes along and pays his bills, even to car fare. And yet— Sir Thomas owns a yacht and and yet-What in the world is the use of a good many other nice things. Wonder who earned the money for him?

You rich wemen who give Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the ragamumns of your cities, do you know that you are the real objects of charity and that these same little begbare are giving to you every day in the year, through the sweat shops, factories and mills? Do you suppose you could enjoy the luxury of fine The pauper who votes wrong is as not furnish it to you by their cheap labor? Of course you couldn't. YOU don't earn it.

> San Francisco voted down the proposition to take in a street car line whose franchise had expired. The whose franchise had expired. The people are atraid to have any more public ownership with capitalists in control of the political machinery.

> Chamberiais that his proposed taxing of the people's useds, in the way of tariff, would drive them to Socialism as it had in Germany. It would be a pretty good law for the working class if it would do that,

Gov. Durbin, of Indians, at a Chica-go cinb the other day, said that So-cialism threatened the nation. Socialwould preserve it from absorption by the millionaires—it does threaten the rule of the men who serve the capital-ist class, however.

Maine has a new law by which any oter must file a statement of his party in any other party caucus, should he change his opinions, within six months. The plutes think this will belp to head off the Socialism growth -but it won't. It will help it.

as in that place was sentenced to ward, acting president or the Legisland bank, was santened to thirty days in last for stealing \$20,000 from the bank.

Surely this double-back-action law sent! Injuring his neighbors—and a Socialism now, and that the old parbusiness is a poser—but it always Christian (?)! It could not be, it could not be!

Are Up Against It Hard.

The Daily Bulletin, of Manila, P. I., in a leading editorial "In Union There is Strength," commenting on the Employers' association and its power to do things, says: "Organized labor now for the first time is up against a force that promises to take the fight out of it," No organization in the history of American institutions has been more carefully prepared to destroy the force and power of a rival institution than has the Employers' ociation planned to kill unionism All battles in the past are going to be made to appear unimportant by comparison with the battle royal that is now being waged. In its last analysis this may be hailed with delight by the union man. It means he must attain political power.

What would become of the great navies of the earth if workingmen should refuse to hire themselves out to kill each other? Or what tyrant would fight his own battles with his own hands, which he would have to do if workingmen would refuse to serve in

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Is., aid recently of Socialists: men and all who preach their doctrines are fools." Perhaps the bishop has a monopoly on all the wisdom and honesty of the world. What a bad set we Socialists must be for wanting the working class to possess all the wealth cause their labor has made it all! Some people have much wealth who have never produced ANY wealth. They are the salt of the earth!

The corporations at Sault St. Marie, the hundreds of workingmen be quiet when they were not paid for their la-bor, while the corporations nad millions, but the capitalists got an answer to their action in the election of several Socialists to the legislature and the stepping of the Socialist party to encthird of the total vote in British Columbia. Similar pleasantries will occur in Canada right along now. Keep at your tactics, capitalists, and the dawn of Socialism will be hastened.

A London dispatch under date of Sept. 24, says that the American corner in cotton resulted in the closing down of the English cotton mills to an extent that caused the withdrawal from savings banks of all the small accounts and that the working class has been reduced to living on potato peelings and salt. Of course the idle, do-nothing class still live as sumptuously as ever. But what's the odds mustn't the American speculators add a few millions to their blood money even if a hundred thousand working people perish? What is freedom for, if it would prevent that?

A dispatch to the Boston Herald from New York, under date of Sept. 8, says that the report that the Standard Oil Co. has ruined many independent operators at Beaumont, Texas, by pumping salt water through its pipe lines into their wells, is generally uz City Tribune says that a lieved. How absurd! Why, isn't Mr. a in that place was sentenced to Rockefeller a very plous man with dictments against the license commityears for stealing \$37,50, and in the wings almost sprouted? Think of him tee for bribery. No wonder the boodlesus prints the news that T. F. permitting his employes doing any lers want to stop the Socialist agitard. acting president of the LeMars such thing! No, his hirelings must tion, Comrade A, H. Tuller writes me
have done this to make him a few milthis information, and says he was a re-

SOCIALIST Victory in Canada

Local papers from British Columbia, give some astonishingly pleasing news for Socialists. At the election for members of the legislature held last week, Hawthornewaite, Socialist, at Nanaimo, was elected by the following decisive vote: Socialist, 486; Conservative, 325; Labor, 294. At Newcastle, Williams, Socialist was elected by a vote of 289, against 217 for the Conservative and 203 for the Liberal. At Phoenix, Riordan, Socialist, was elected by a vote of 161 to 104 for both his opponents. At Kaslo. the Socialists polled 161 votes out of 660; at Revelstoke, 153 out of 622; at Greenwood, 232 out of 877; at Grand Forks, 88 out of 608; at Fernie 226 out of 878. At Victoria, the Socialists polled 697 and at Vancouver the Socialist polled 1328, to the successful candidate's 2650. Canada has a kind of property pualification. This vote is all the more remarkable, as it shows that even a majority of the well-to-do have seen their fate in the fast approaching forces or monopoly, and are hurrying to shelter. Canada will be in at the end of the competitive system as soon as the Great Republic. this showing it behooves Socialists everywhere to add renewed energy to their effort to reach the people with literature and speech.

Connecticut Election.

There was an election in the township of Groton, Conn., on Oct. 5th. For the first time in the history of the community the Socialists had a ticket in the field. The following figures are given for comparison:

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The local comrades are jubilant over having broken the ice and say that the vote next year will be a hummer.

The People's National Protective Association is a new anti-trust society just organized with headquarters at 431 Washington Boulevard, Chicago. The people of Roseville, Ill., had trouble with the railroads and a few citizens went to investigate and found secret rebates being given by the roads to favorite shippers and began an or-ganization that gathered membership until it assumed national importance and has started out to "throttle the It says it is not socialistic, trusts." anarchistic or political! While such an organization is foolish, impraand even stupid, it shows the growing sentiment against corporate wealth. The trusts can no more be throttled or thrown out of business without political action than a bull can stop an engine on the iron highway. stroy the trusts means to go back to the old barbarism of small production and waste—a course that even a school boy would laugh at. The relief can come and will come only when the great properties of the trusts are taken by the public and operated by the pub-lic for the benefit of the public. The great organization of industries w their great machinery of co-operation are desirable, because they can pro-duce wealth with less labor than by the old methods—but we do not want and will not long have the ownership of them in corporate hands. We have made the capital and we do not need the capitalist. To advocate the destruction of the trusts is bordering on diocy.

\$2,000 a Year for Your Vote Socialism will give you more than \$2,000 a year for an eight hour day, and will provide every citizen with employment, What does your benefit you now? Can you afford to vote the old tickets and lose so much?

A day's crop from the capitalist plant in San Francisco: L. P. Ward, speculator, suicided because his for-tune went; Louis Meyer, retired sea captain, lost suit at court and was ruined, suicided; R. S. Falconer, burdened by debts, suicided. Nice system, eh? What a glorious advertisement! Vote the old party tickets and have the thing continue.

J. J. Lawrence, who puts A. M., M. D. after his name, writes in the Chicago Peoples' Health Journal that "Our taxes are high now-under Socialism they would be stupendous-greater than any war taxes ever levied." A. M., M. D. should also add three more letters, A. S. S. after his name. For unless he were he would know that under Socialism there will be NO tax.

Comrade Brown was arrested in Chicopee, Mass., for talking on the street. That town elected a Socialist pipe alderman last year and he has put be-some of the boodlers into jeepardy the grand jury having returned in-



Socialism the Fear of Employers.

The Chicago Journal of Sept. 30 contained an article with the above caption. The story it told was the fact that Socialism as a factor was the real cause of the employers' organization—they consider that the one dangerous proposition that confronts them now is not unionism as such, but unionism as as become the forerunner and breeder of Socialism. A conference was held in the office of Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers'

A. C. Davis, assistant secretary of the National Manufacturers' associa-"If it were not for the growth of Socialism this association might not have been thought of. We intend to fight Socialism as well as the illegal methods of union labor."

A. C. Marshall of the Dayton, Ohio, Employers' association, said: "Socialism is the coming question. There is an undercurrent of Socialism in all labor unions AND THIS IS THE GREAT DANGER OF THE PRESENT TIME. Something must be done to check the tide."

J. S. Craig, president of the Citizens' alliance, of Denver Colo., said: "Labor organizations in Colorado are openly Socialistic. The Western Federation of Miners, or as I should call it, 'the Western Federation of Murderers,' is full of Socialistic agitators. So is the Western Labor union."

Another speaker pointed out the fact that the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor had recently adopted Socialistic resolutions and declared for "industrial democracy."

The fight of the new employers' organization against the unreasonable ions of the unions and the influx of the doctrines of Karl Marx and other sists, will be fiercely waged. A PUBLICATION IS TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR DISCUSSION OF THE PROBLEMS INVOLVED, IN WHICH THE PRESENT STATE OF SOCIETY AND THE LAWS WILL BE VIGOROUSLY

an of education and organization will also be formed. A bureau of education and organization will also be formed.

At last the real secret is out. The cause of the employers' association's

sitien to the unions is because of the manifest tendency of the unions toward Socialism, as witness the statements of the above.

stalism fully understands the danger to its interests when labor berins to talk Socialism, and the utter inadequacy of labor's position when it simply stands for the wage system. When the laborer votes for Socialism and the full social product of his labor he at the same time votes for the aboli tion of the capitalist as such,

To have capitalism is to have exploitation.

To stop exploitation is to do away with the exploiter—the capitalist. When one class can no longer exploit another class then all classes will

e and he that does not work, neither shall he cat.

There is just where the rub comes in. The capitalist has had such a nice time for so many years—living off the work of others—that he is loth to sixty day's hard labor for the county give up his "easy" sit. This is why he organizes for a vigorous fight when the "spectre" of Socialism begins to present itself. He has gotten awfully busy since he has discovered a disposition on the part of the workers of the world to do just what he has been doing, lo, these many years-work and pealed. vote in his interest.

IT is Socialism that they fear, boys. Not because they consider it so wicked and bad, but because it will put them out of the business of exploitation and compel them to work for their daily bread.

If the capitalist opposes Socialism it is one of the best reasons why you should favor it. If Socialism is against his interest then it is for your interest. If the capitalist fights Socialism it is because it will stop his life vestigate the ideas you teach. e and century-long oppression and hypocrisy.

The thing your boss does not want is the identical thing that you do

You want Socialism and can get it whenever you go after it.

Your boss does not want it and he will have to have you help him if he ds in keeping you from getting it. Will you do it?

Like Trade Union Department.

Many cheering letters have come to this office in the past few weeks expressing warmest approval of the trade union department recently made a feature of the Appeal. These words are very comforting to the entire staff. They bespeak the fact that the members of organized labor are very much wake and that a new light is dawning upon them. In another column is issue appears an article which urse that "Socialism is the fear of the employers" and that the real reason for their organized opposition to the unious of the land lies not in their unlendsm as such but in the marked growth and tendency toward alism by the workers. This anof the world are uniting at the ballot box that they may receive the full soyers are perfectly willing to treat I work with the employee so long he only fights for wages, but when he some after his full social product demands of exempled labor to escape from the bric which is preferable to our presit is time to begin real action and land him high and dry, if possible. This is the declared purpose of the ployers' association and kindred or-

The purpose of the Trade Union Department of the Appeal is to per-suade all labor of the necessity of just this action. The way subscripe of the Trade Union tions are rolling in and the way the boys give force and power to this fact. is to argue that the employers n is well grounded in its fears and declarations against the un-ion man, who is looking toward So-

One of the greatest factors in the hment of American institutions have been the newspapers. The It is not surprising, therefore, that capitalist newspapers are run in the interest of the class they represent and the Appeal is run in the interest passed by an overwhelming majority, of the class it represents—the working class. In its field it is just as You will note however, that in orits purpose - the co-operative com-monwealth - as are the other newspa monwealth—as are the other newspa-pers in their fields. You see the point, flet the Appeal into the hands of the working class. Get the truths of the science of Socialism into the hearts of the working class and the Social of the working class and the Social evolution becomes at once a reality of the hitherto oppressed class shall some the ruling class. Get the of the emancipation of the tion and firmly decide in the future class will be very near at to vote only for the party organizes

and controlled by the working class. to kill Socialism. They know There is some excuse for the Alademocratic ticket, and now find them-selves sold out, for they have had no han the plant and the other ticket to vote Next election sewegapers. Be wise in

spirit and the purpose of reaching the

last man in these United States to

teach the necessity of political action. All together now for a great landslide of new subscribers to the Appeal might have been able to now be so in order that they may learn the great that I could make my living by a few industrial truths of today. armed is he whose cause is just, and fifteen hours. yet more effectively armed is he whose cause is not only just but whose philosophy is clearly understood.

The great campaign of 1904 is at our doors. We shall have a great battle to fight. The thing needed today is education.

The worker must know what he wants, how to get it, and what to do with it when he gets it.

The Appeal will teach him these

You see that he gets the Appeal.

Anti-Boycott Law In Alabama.

republicans of the North. Northern ily seeking the South as a place where labor is cheap and law makers more favorable to despotism. England cotton mills are being transferred to Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi where democratic legislators refuse to enact child labor laws, and where unionism is put under legal ban. The Appeal has again and again pointed out the fact that nowhere on the continent does such political corruption exist as in the south. democratic party rules the people with a rod of iron, and divides the spoils of office among a select few. These politicians, and spoilsmen have so long held sway, that little attention is paid to any remonstrance from the people. the Alabama legislature did recently, what no Northern state would attempt, wful a factor for the building of der to give the measure some coloring of justice, an anti-blacklisting cause has also been inserted. Of course this section is harmless for corporacott is one of the most effect weapons in the hands of organized la-bor and is used in the main for the aders for the paper that stands for purpose of protecting the label. Unto and your class. Get every man in men of Alabama should quietly reflect on their vote at the last election and firmly decide in the future tion and firmly decide in the future

there will be a full Socialist ticket on which will be the names of working men of the farm, shop and factory. Under these circumstances the union man who votes the democratic ticket will deserve all that he gets in the way of plutocratic laws at the hands of boodling democrats.

THE BILL

Substitute for House Bill No. 518.

A bill to be entitled an act to prohibit boycotting, blacklisting and other conspiracies and to provide penalties therefor.

Section I Be it enacted by the Legislature of Alabama, That it shall be unlawful for two or more persons to conspire together for the purpose of preventing any person, persons, firm or corporation from carrying on any lawful business within the State of Alabama, or for the purpose of Interfering with the same or for the purpose of causing others not to trade with or patronize such persons, firm or corporation.

Section 2. That it shall be illegal for any person to go near the place of business of any other person, firm or corporation for the purpose of influencing customers or patrons to withhold their trade or patronage. Section 3. That it shall be unlawful

to print or circulate any boycott cards, stickers or dodgers, or to advertise by writing, printing or words that a boycott exists or is contemplated.

Section 5. That it shall be unlawful to use force, threats or other means of intimidation to prevent any person from engaging at any lawful occupation at any place he or she sees fit. Section 5. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to maintain a blacklist or to notify any other firm or corporation that any person has been blacklisted by such person, firm or corporation, or to use any other means to prevent such persons from receiving employment. Any person, firm or corporation violating this law must, on conviction, pay a fine of not less than fifty (\$50.) dollars, not more than five hundred (\$500) do!lars, or be imprisoned not to exceed

That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act be and the same is hereby re-

Beginning to Think.

"A copy of your paper bas fallen into my hands and I thought I would ing words. send a year's subscription and in-

I own my own home, 35 acres, but am paying tribute to the capitalist. I do not, at this writing, believe that any man ought to be allowed to own a foot of land, but do not see how it is to be changed without ruining many who have gained their homes by the utmost stint, industry and frugality. Had I not, as a younger man, squandered much in riotous living, etc., I hours work daily instead of twelve or

I find that the very class of people who embrace Socialism to the extreme limit are the very fellows who have done, and are doing the very things which I did a great part of my life; candy, cigars, intoxicating liquors. pleasure resorts of the higher and lower order, billiards, etc., etc. ad in finitum. Why not this class save and pool their moneys and give us practical demonstrations of the Socialist doctrines by buying or constructing factories, etc., and working them on Socialist principles.

Believing that the time is not far distant when there is to be some The democracy of the South is, if mighty upheaval, a very cataclysm possible, more plutocratic than the in our social fabric, it seems to me to behoove all thinking intelligent people to be ready to establish a faent one when such time comes.

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> Appeal to prescribe for him. His Being a victim of capitalism now inminor matters, was taken away then mental constitution will stand a vigthe change would come gradually in-orous dose, and hence we prescribe, forth your strength helping to abolish stead of being an upheaval. These Richardson's "Introduction to Social-a system where a few by owning the

Father Callahan of Denver

collected \$52,000 from those

who put their trust in him

to build a cathedral, and

blowed it in speculating in-

mining properties, trying to

get something for nothing.

By the way, wouldn't it be

much better that such sums were used to better house the

members of the church who

are poor than build great

In every city is the poor est quarters are many Cathol ic families living in poverty,

hunger and dirt. They de-

serve better housing before

any cathedrals and ostenta

thought of. Anyway, speculation is a crime and no Christian can speculate. Can not the poor Catholics see the game played on them?

The public schools at Ar

lington, Ill., have employed nuns as teachers. Perhaps

the clericals will not be so

much opposed to our public school system, since they will

receive the salaries, as the

sisters are not allowed to

hold any private property. The Appeal 25c per year.

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tious displays—which abominations — should

cathedrals?

Conducted By A.W.RICKEP

How the Farmer Is Exploited.

[By Thos. Eimer Will, Principal American Socialist College, Wichita, Kan.]

We must reach the farmer. He needs Socialism and the Socialist movement needs him. Neither can win without the other.

True, there are farmers and farmers. There is the capitalist farmer who has a stake in the present system. He is rich, he employs capitalistic methods and is growing richer.

What of him? He stands alongside other capitalists and sees through their eyes. Capitalists have become Socialists; witness Owen, Engels, Singer and Wilshire. Usually, capitalists oppose Socialism.

Like any other capitalist, the capitalist farmer may view the subject broadly and become a Socialist. He may view it narrowly and oppose Socialism.

Let us omit the capitalist farmer from our present consideration. The vast majority of farmers are not capitalists. They are tenants; ten-

ants either in fact or in essence. The tenant in fact tills land to which another holds the title; the tenant in essence tills land to which he holds the title but from which others skim

The tenant farmer is a species of slave; witness universal history. The "law of rent" takes care of the tenant. What is the law of rent? The law that, for the unprivileged tenant, the best land in the community is

no better than the worst which must be used. If the worst which must be used yields ten bushels per acre and the best yields a hundred, the tenant on the best gets ten bushels. What becomes of the ninety? Ask the landlord. And the ten bushels wage of the tenant balances the \$1.00 per day wage of the hireling. They are proletarians together. There is nothing in the

present system for either of them. They should "unite." They "have nothing to lose but their chains;" they "have a world to gain." Wage earners strike for nine and eight hours per day. The farmer works twelve fourteen and sixteen hours.

Woman and child labor are evils in the city. So they are in the country. The woman's work is never done and the child works from the hour ne can carry chips or pull weeds till the grave receives him. The farmer's 'amily suffers through life an isolation which, to the slum dweller, would be intolerable. City workers and unemployed actually prefer death in their tenements to such an existence.

As to exploitation, the farmer is exploited in every economic relation as borrower, buyer and seller,

He is "milked like his cows, shorn like his sheep, plucked like his poultry, pillaged like his bee hive, drained like his land, and worked like his

Bankers, railroads, stock yards, packing houses, creameries and fakirs remember him in their prayers. Trusts to the right of him, trusts to the left of him, trusts all about him show him their tender solicitude. At the end of the average year the average farmer finds, if lucky, that he is about where he started. He proves himself a proletarian. He earns the "wages of subsistence," the "full dinner pail," the compensation of slave, ox and mule.

The farmer knows he is robbed. He says so, and says it without minc-

But he has not stopped with talking. He has tried, vigorously and repeatedly, to stop the stealing. He entered the Green Back movement, the Grange, the Alliance and the

Populist movement. Rivers in Asia start hopefully but disappear. They are swallowed by the

desert sands. The farmers' movement started hopefully. It was swallowed by the sands of fusion and concentration on a single minor issue. The farmer is sore. Few people enjoy defeat.

Again, his wire edge has been temporarily taken off by an application of capitalistic "prosperity."

What brought the prosperity? Good crops at home and bad crops and famines abroad brought part of it.

Indation brought more. Republicans in 1896 denounced inflation as the sum of all villianies and, on acquiring power, proceeded at once to inflate. Newly discovered gold, sixteen-to-one silver, bank notes and bank credits all were used.

Republicans probably out-Bryaned Bryan in inflating the currency; but they sawed wood and said nothing.

Inflation produced its inevitable effect. It lightened the pressure on the farmer.

Some farmers are now "leaving well enough alone" and "making hay while the sun shines." Others are wondering what to do next.

Capitalistic prosperity for the farmer cannot last. When the cream ac cumulates on the farm the capitalist will skim it. That is his mission in life. Then the farmer will shut his teeth hard and look around for a club. Socialists must hand him the club.

than all others put together. Trusting that your paper will en-

lighten me on the good there is in Socialism, but will not disgust by any (colishness, I am. Most truly yours,

FRANK D. VOORHIES. Rocky Ford, Colo. Well, that's an interesting letter.

bric which is preferable to our present one when such time comes.

wants to have things readjusted, but clety the balance of youth in pleasthe subject, and many with the worder of the subject, and some of youth in pleasthe subject, and some of youth in pleasthe subject, and some of youth in pleasthe subject, and you are to pay sotting using the subject, and you are to pay sotting using the subject, and you are to pay sotting using the subject, and you are to pay sotting using the subject of the subjec

monopolies would be fought for harder ism," 5cts, and Vandervelde's "Collectiveism," 50 dents. Note that he says, that if he had

not wasted so much when a boy he could now be taking life easy. F w? Undoubtedly by being in pot assion of capital, and thus being able to make others create for him the food, clothing, and shelter which he must now create for himself. Well friend, you Don't you think so? This person may be a far more useful man to so-

stead of a victimizer, you can put

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Costs Notinng If It Fails.

Any honest person who suffers from Rhaumat is welcome to this offer. For years I searched erywhere to find a specific for Rhaumatism, nearly 20 years I worked to this and, At least fermany, my eather and ararded I found only chemical that did not disappoint on a said Rhaumatic prescriptions had disappointed phy lans everywhere.

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ians everywhere.

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Write me and I will sand you the book. Try i remedy for a mouth, for it can't harm you anywilf it fulls the loss is mine.

Address Dr. Shoup, Box 943, Eacine, Wis. ... Mild cases not chronic are often cured by eac wo bottles. At all druggis-

means of production and distribution make all the rest work long hour produce much, and get poor pay. you were completely a wage earn you would not care to compromi anything with capitalism, but won at once stand for the whole thin You will anyway, just as soon as yo digest the Socialist philosoppy. R solve to go to the root of the econ DE mic question. You will find it a fall cinating study as you progress, all th more so because in it is wrapped t your material salvation.

Exposure of Socialism.

The following is from the adverti ing columns of the Milwaukee Sent nel. The comrades will doubtle learn the truth: SOCIALISM EXPOSED. Send

bill to L. A., 1632 Melnecke avenu Milwaukee, Wis., and get our complet exposure of Socialism's inner secrets thi giving inside plans of this intern tional combination: just what eve business man should know.

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tions past great men have lab and a cure for rheumatism that would cure, not a day or a week, but forever, and at the same the cause no disturbance in the stomach. Much as y may doubt it, because of the fallures of the pathis has at last been accomplished by Dr. Biair, well known Scotch-American scientist, and so as is be about it that he will send out a treatment of is be about it that he will send out a treatment solutely free to any afflicted man or woman will see in the standing that it is not to cost you one cent unit you are estirely oured, and he will take your wo for that, so that you can't be anything out.

It is no loaves or shrubs to make tea of, con tail no such dangerous, stomach-destroying drags salicylic acid, silicylate of sodium, loddle of pots alum,out, which have coused more deaths among to

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blum.etc., which have coused more deaths among a ere from risemantism than the disease itself; but is a rare combination of wegatable escences recent revived, and which all books of history will sail y revived, and which all books of history will sail y was used by America's original settlers conturing. But to the doctor belongs the credit of improving on it, until it is now perfect. The way it can all forms of rheumatism is nothing short of wood ful. It stops the pain at once, limbers up that it faned joints, dissolves and removes the arise as crystals from the blood, reduces the inflammatic quiets the nerves, and permanently curse, in yown home, acute and obvoid rhaumatism, lumbar own home, acute and obvoid rhaumatism. Jumbar of the contract of the contr Cistica, muscular rheumatism, usuralgia, stc. Columns of arguments will not prove these stro Columns of arguments will not prove these stro statements near as quickly as if you try is pourse no we want you to write for it at once, address! The Blair Co., 1358 Masonic Tempte, Chicago, Il or will do the rest.



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Free (?) Workingmen.

The Appeal this week received a copy of the application blank used by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, of Montana. The questions asked by the company cover all that a man of any henor would hold dear. This is the company that this year discharged 700 or 500 of its employees charged 700 or see of its employees for political reasons, all of them being union men. These men are now scattered out over the whole state and they are largely prepared to vote the Socialist ticket. Thus the warfare chute like so many cattle.

goes merrily on and the day of ical power is to be met by a dis of the money power of the But this is the only act left worker. He must continue to manhood at a very low price or att political power and direct the rest of his labor.



The Dixie Work.

the excitement and pressure of work at the office the Dixie news been of necessity thrust in the ground. The work has gone on. ver, with unceasing energy. It often been asked why we do not e this work with that of the Naommittee, and this was for a seriously contemplated here. The onal organizing work does not speech. one problem, and a very imporone it is. How will we reach the le in towns, villages and country ricts, where not a single copy of a alist paper goes to the postoffice were there are no Socialists. Will one who thinks that our agitawork should be merged in that of National organization answer this tion? There are probably 25,000 offices in the U. S. that come unthe above head. Who will teach workers in these places the philohy of Socialism? Will some voice the clouds reach them? It is not of capitalism reaches these people y, through the capitalist press. teaching them by the most cunfalsehoods, to hate Socialism, to ust the purposes of organized laand to prejudice their minds inst the whole working class pro-If we had, but one good, active, d at this time, we would possess means of sweeping the whole caplist platter at the ballot box when nomic conditions have brought to the point where the change from itaksm to Socialism CAN BE DE. How she I we do this misnary work? Well, to begin with, of us must become missionaries. ere is a little town, a mining camp, a settlement just beyond you. Have ever tried to get a subscriber for Appeal in any of these places? re you ever distributed sample cop-

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iptions come to this office daily single individuals. In some cases y are renewals, but in the majority cases they come from people who e chanced on a copy of the paper. three or four weeks some of these sons become tremendous workers Socialism and send us long lists of scribers. Are you sure that you we made a habit of working for Solism? Do you hold the Socialist ought uppermost in your mind? Are a missionary? Do you give of ur earning all that you can spare? working man should not neglect just needs of his family, he should member of some fraternal insure order, for the protection of his ily, but after this it remains as a ind, practical fact, THAT HE INING MONEY IN SOCIALISM. e is no use to save or invest. In years the economic system under ich we live will be radically changor we will be plunged into such instrial chaos, that small, individual ings will be valueless. Capitalism this country ought to be overthrown 1908, and a new system be in pro-

among them? From 25 to 100 sub-

of construction. Everything in industrial world points to this posilty. Ripened economic conditions uire something else to produce the ange, viz: ripened intellects. The peal is going to enter upon a grand mpaign to stir up the Socialists to ork harder. Shell out those pennies, nes and dollars. We can ask for Il not go into our pockets, but into paganda. Wake up and do somee Woodbey book, and begin a cam-dign on the 2,000,000 negro voters in in regular order. e United States, most of whom are ed into voting the republican tick-Organize yourselves and pull to-We are glad to announce at Healey starts again this week. pt. Hill is busy on the west coast of orida. From the looks of the Alana cards Freeman is busy every y. Bohannon has entered Kentucky. Howing is the report on the Dixie wing is the report on the Dixie

California-Wm. H. Delpain, 4c; J Patrick, 21c: F. Stevens, 2c: A. P. on, 6c; J. R. Talent, 6c. Colorado E. H. Singley, Sc. Indiana—M. Faul, indian Territory—G. Ligon, 2c. -G. A., 8c; J. C. Wood, 8c. Kan-G. Swartz, 2c; Gertrude Mackey, Kentucky-Cash, Sc. Michigan-M. Plumb, Sc. Minnesota-F. Kelly I. G. Foglesong, Sc. Missouri— G. Stammona, Sc; J. Hinchcliffe, New York—Chas Williamson, Sc. th Dakota-J. O. P. Durocher, 2c. O-A. F. Stark, Sc; M. Blanchett, Oregon-H. R. Dillard, Sc; J. How-Sc. Pennsylvania-A. F. Smith. Texas-H. C. D. Spain, Sc; T. Conve, Sc. Utah-J. H. Gobell. Sc; Washington-W. H. nson, 10c; Jas. Lund, 10c; B. Ston-aker, 2c. Wisconsin—P. Scholz, 4c. -J. B. Compton, 42c. Cuba-

Total for the past three weeks show monthly average of \$3.76 from 35 as; an average of 2c to the person. al amount \$261.90

city central committee of Boston alist party at its last meeting, Sept appropriated the sum of \$60 for the of distributing Socialist literaall over the city at open air meetto, etc. This literature makes at propaganda matter, distribut-little army of willing comrades, a divided among the 25 wards in

the city. 1,000 copies of a neat little pamphlet, "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," was also ordered and can be had at cost price. Ic per copy in large or small quantities. Call on Literary Agent Cyrus Korhler, 37 Chamber St., Boston, Also orders for all Socialist books and papers will be taken at every local's meeting in Boston by liter-

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Local Los Angeles, Cal., is going into court to fight for the right of free

Receipts at National headquarters during September were \$1,996.39, expenses \$1,167.76. Another local has been organized in

West Virginia by Comrade O'Mare. The new one is at Oak Hill, Reports submitted to State Secretary

Jacobsen from various Iowa points indicate that the vote will be doubled over last year. The Indian Territory boys report enthusiastically on the meetings of Comrade Bigelow, national organizer. He

spoke five times at Tahlequah and

three times at nearby country settle-

ments. From there he went to Mus-

kogee, and thence to Muldrow. He left behind him everywhere more Socialists and greater enthusiasm. The republicans aided by the demo crats will make a special effort to defeat Comrade Carey for re-election to the legislature of Massachusetts. They ialist at every post office in the will mass both speakers and money in his district, and the Socialists must meet it with literature rallies and speeches. The campaign committee has issued a call for campaign dona-

tions which may be sent as follows:

Philip Langway, treasurer, No. 2 Gil-

man Place, Haverhill, Mass, Comrade Klamroth, who has grown gray in the service of Socialism and is so well known that no explanation of his methods is needed to Appeal readers, is making things hum on the Pacific coast. Comrade White of Sonora, Cal., writes: "Klamroth blew in from nowhere in particular on his wheel the other night, spoke once, in the street, once before a local union, took 20 subs to the Appeal and was gone before noon next day, all of which makes us local Socialists feel rather small."

Special Organization Fund!

The following contributions have been received for the special organiz-

ing fund since last report:	
A. Friend. Kentucky\$.50
11th Ward branch, Local Mil-	
waukee, Wis	5.00
California State Committee	1.50
Local Adams, Mass	2.45
Central branch, Local Seattle,	
Wash	2.00
Local Pulaski City, Va	.60
Local Cheyenne, Wyo	1.00
H. C. Parker, Philadelphia, l'a.	1.00
Employes of Williams & Bren-	
ckle Cigar Factory, Milwau-	
kee, Wis	5.00
E. M. Plumb, St. Joseph, Mich,	1.00
W. M. Shaw, Monroe, Ia., pur-	
chaser share of stock in C.	

H. Kerr Co-operative Publishing Co., donated by W. E Walling Local Yelm, Wash. 2,00

33,05 Previously reported 2,024.37

Total to noon, Oct. 10th ...\$2,060.42 The Louisiana state convention held in New Orleans on Sept. 18 to form a state organization in accordance with m with a clear conscience. They the rules of the National organization, was a success. P. Aloysius Molyneaux of that city was elected state secretary ing. Order a bundle of Appeals, and the application for a state charter and a donation to the Dixle fund. Buy has been submitted to the National has been submitted to the National Committee by the National Secretary

The National Secretary upon request ge slaves, and who in the north are of Locals Ada, Tahlequah and Tulsa, form a territorial organization.

The Massachusetts Federation of La-Worcester last week adopted resolucomrade, Frederick O. MacCartney.

Silvio Origo of Springfield, Mass., has accepted the position of Italian organizer for the Socialist Party and a tour will soon be arranged. Locals desiring Comrade Origo's services are requested to write direct to the National Secretary, McCague Bldg., Omaha,

HOG CHOLERA.

Recent experiments and tests in the treatment of this terrible disease made by more than 300 farmers and hog breeders, who reported at the Illinois State Fair last week, that they had cured their hogs with the Snoddy Hog Cholera Remedy is conclusive proof that the farmers can protect their hogs against the ravages of this destructive disease. In addition to preventing and curing this disease, the farmers gay it is the greatest worm remedy and thrift producer they have ever used. The treatment is cheap, simple and easy. Any practical farmer can prevent it or can cure the disease after their hogs have got it. Snoddy's Free Book on Hog Cholera fully explains the secret and contains other valuable information for a farmer to make hog other brother and sister and stand raising profitable, will be sent Free to any hog raiser, who will send their name and address to the Snoddy Remedy Co., Dept. 202, Alton, Ill. This discovery is saving millions of dollars anqually for the hog raisers, and every

ould write at once for this free

*********************************** Espionage By Employing Class.

Lucius E. Whiton, of New London, That our system conclusively proves Conn., is authority for the statement the theory that the CONSERVATIVE

London, Conn., with the corporation's THE OPEN SHOP. auxiliary company of Cleveland, Ohio. complished:

"This company makes a specialty of vice work. . However, we say this: We will put a thorough mechanic in are invariably bound the closer to it. your plant, machinist or molder, or a man who is an American Federation in of Labor man, who will be an unskilled laborer, who will be more able to get around among the people of your thus putting the employer in full conplant. If we put this man in your plant HE WOULD FURNISH YOU WITH ALL UNION INFORMATION THAT IS GOING ON IN HIS PAR-TICULAR LINE, keep you thoroughly posted as to union conditions in your town. He would also keep you posted as to agitators in your shop, giving you such information as would be of service to you in getting rid of such men in your plant as are trouble-some to you. * ** Our men are always conservative in their talk, taking the conservative side of an argument.

"He said that many shop committeemen in large shops were their men: "That many local officers in the larger cities and C. L. U. delegates were their men;

"That there was hardly ever a state or national convention of any union but that some of their men were delegates, and in some cases their men were national officers . . .

"He said that at first their business was very largely with the big railroad and mines; afterwards with large corporations and street railways; and now they were making more contracts than ever before with many new enterprises. • • •

"Very often they made a sort of combination of the manufacturers in a town and put in two or three 'inside men' in some of the largest shops and one or two 'outside men' to work the streets and saloons, and could 'deliver the goods every time. * * *"

TRAITORS FOR UNION LEADERS. reau of Chicago, in part, has issued the following circular, which, with the above, will indicate how capitalism proposes to defeat the unions. It is rich reading:

OUR RECORD HAS BEEN, THE PAST YEAR, REDUCTION OF WAG-AGAINST EMPLOYERS BY UNIONS WITH INCREASED OUTPUT OF OUR CLIENTS AGREED TO RECOG-NIZE ANY UNION.

Charters turned back to the A. F. of L., Chicago, without noise or trou- of exploitation—capitalism. ble. Two unions abandoned, and this in the face of a wave of organization

all over the broad land. Chicago, the hot-bed of unionism, is today in better condition as regards trol. labor trouble than any large city in the United States.

That the way to control labor organ izations is to lead and not to force.

The Appeal Organized.

Last June the writer came to Girard to accept a position in the office of the Appeal. The mere idea of going to that great center of Socialist thought gate is a part of its own bone and and becoming a part of the dynamic sinew. power emanating from that plant, was has initiated a referendum of the lo- a most inspiring one. The training cals in the Indian Territory upon the of the city of Chicago and its intense question of holding a convention to organization had for years instilled in my mind such a love for unionism and its principles, that not a question bor at the state convention held at of doubt remained as to the fact that the Appeal was thoroughly union. In tions of regret at the death of our late this respect I suffered somewhat of disappointment. The only union in the office was the Typographical. Union hours prevailed throughout the place and the sanitary conditions and light were excellent. Investigation revealed the fact that

the only reason for the non-organization of the office lay in the employees themselves, and this in the face of the fact that the paper in its columns had continually been dealing sledge hammer blows to all workers to organize and work in their inter-

In a very short time arrangements were begun to form an organization, which was completely and effectually accomplished on Monday night, Oct 12th, 1903, and a full account of this fact will be found recorded in another column.

No pen can describe the happiness that prevails in the Appeal office at the moment I am writing these lines Such enthusiasm and such spontaneity of action. Such evidences of real fraternity and a feeling of reliance in that each has pledged himself that everyone shall receive the care and attention of all. We now call each like children of one large family for the purposes for which we organized and for which we will fight till we die.

Socialist can appreciate the feelings of

that a system of espionage within the ELEMENT in all unions WILL CON-Locals have been organized at Kent labor movement exists for the benefit TROL, where PROPERLY LED AND 19. Var Buren; 20. Ozark; 21. Coal and Uhlrichsville, Ohio, during the last of the employing class. The facts OFFICERED, and that only by our Hill; 22. Russellville; 23. Morrilton; came out through correspondence with system can this result be obtained. Mr. Whiton, as secretary of the D. E. And, further, that our system, where Bald Knob; 28, Augusta; 29, Wynne; Whiton Machine company, of New followed INVARIABLY RESULTS IN 30-31, Nov. 1-2, Memphis, Tenn.; Nov.

That we can and do eliminate the The following extracts reveal the na- agitator and the undesirable mechan- Springs; 10-11, Huntington; 12, Burture of the work expected to be ac- ic so quietly and unerringly that little or no friction is occasioned.

That once our system is established furnishing union and non-union men in a plant, the agitator, the loafer and and women of all trades for secret ser- the thief flee from it as from a pest, while the desirable class of employes

That the employer is at all times to know position who among his employes are loyal and to be depended upon, trol of his forces, not only in name but in fact.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO KEEP YOU FULLY INFORMED REGARD-ING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE LA-BOR AGITATORS and their success in securing members from your plant, and also to counteract their movements. If this interests you, we should be pleased to take the matter up further with you with a view to installing our service in your plant.

Trusting that we may have an early reply asking our representative to call, we remain yours very truly.

THE MANUFACTURERS' INFOR-MATION BUREAU COMPANY,

J. K. SANDERS, Assistant General Manager.

It matters not which way the union man, as such, may turn, he finds his every plan frustrated before final completion. There is nothing quite so easy for capitalism to conquer as an organization without political power, The union simply invites defeat at every turn. It does not at the polls display its unionism. Unless hosts of labor shall organize for political power on the political field, and begin to think and act and vote in its interest, in a very short time it might as well have no union. The "open shop" and the hungry unemployed are the forces that imperatively demand of the union man political ac-

The mere placing of a brother union man in political office under the laws The Manufacturers' Information Bu- of capitalism would not avail. The union man and the non-union man must each and all come into the possession of the powers of government that they may make and administer laws in the interest of their class. They must control both the production and distribution of their toil. To gain this ES WHERE FIGHTS WERE MADE end they must have the hearty co-operation and assistance of all exploited laborers-the city industrialist and FACTORIES. IN NO CASE HAVE his agrarian brother. This is the purpose of the propaganda of Socialism to each. This is the line of action that will defy the plans of the friends

Think on these things, you union man, as you read the above, and lay out for yourself a plan of action that will put you and yours in supreme con-

Roll those twenty parasites off your back. Get industrial liberty. Strike at the ballot box. Vote the principles of Socialism into power.

No longer does it need to fear the

whole truth.

Today the Appeal stands four-square to the world. What it teaches in its columns it practices in its office. The fraternity that it seeks to promul-

Its most bitter enemy can no longer practice over which the slightest question could be raised.

The Appeal to Reason office is now unionized from pit to dome. So complete is this splendid work that even the negro janitor proudly carries a paid up union card in his pocket.

The Appeal is Union-our hearts exultingly throb with yours as you read these lines. The Appeal is Union—the Union La-

bel rests in honor at the masthead. The Appeal is Union—the co-operative commonwealth is just beyond.

eagerly bend to their tasks.

The Appeal is Union—a glorious light breaks in; it floods the soul of each and a mighty hozanna goes up from the 44 loyal employees and the 244,000 loyal readers and workers of

The Appeal is Union—a happy family

the Appeal
HALLELUJAH! CHAS. L. BRECKON.

Little Rock, Ark., Metal Workers' Union have barred membership in the

state militia.

McGrady in San Francisco. Father McGrady will speak in San

Sunday, Oct. 25th, at 8 p. m. This will be one of his last lectures before leaving the lecture platform to take up the study of law at Cincinnati. A rousing meeting is expected. New locals have been organized in

lows during the week at Monroe, Winterset and Atlantic. Michigan Socialists have pledged the the writer at this moment. How in-spiring the thought that no longer is this optendid paper only partly union. fund has just been started.

Geo, E. Bigelow will go from Table

Circumstances will not permit a full report of the National organizers' work this week, but their movements are as follows:

The National Organizers.

quah, I. T., to Muldrow until Oct, 17 when he will take the following route through Arkansas arranged by the state secretary: Oct. 18, Ft. Smith; 24-25, Springfield; 26, Little Rock; 27, 3. Brinkley, Ark.; 4. Stuttgart; 5, Gillett; 6, Pine Bluff; 7, Berton; 8. Hot ma; 13, Jenny Lind; 14, Bonanza; 15, Guynee. Bigelow will then cross the Territory to Oklahoma.

and will also fill dates at places in Indian Territory.

M. W. Wilkins is meeting with continued success in Washington and will remain there until Nov. 10, by special arrangement with State Secretary Coo-

Harry M. McKee is in Arizona and

John M. Ray reports that he will not be able to begin his Georgia tour

until Nov. 1st.

John W. Bennett is scheduled to begin work in South Dakots Oct. 14. starting at Elk Point and continuing as follows: 15-16, Vermillion; 17-18, Yankton: 19, Centerville; 20-21, Canistoto; 22, Salem; 23, Montrose; 24, Newhope; 25, Baltic; 26-27-28, Sioux Falls; 29, Dell Rapids; 30-31, Madison. Nov. 1-2, Oldham; 3-4, Brookings; 5, Watertown; 6-7, Clark; 8-9-10, Aberdeen; 11-12, Britton, He will then enter North Dakota. The prospects are that this tour will be a great success

P. J. Hyland has been working in Nebraska during the past week and



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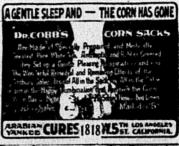
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will continue in that state until Oct. 19. beginning in Wyoming next day. Charles Towner, state organizer of

Kentucky, has been appointed National organizer for West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia, instead of F. E. Seeds, who could not accept the commission. Towner is highly recommended by State Secretary Dial of Kentucky, and was released in order to work for the National party. Towner is scheduled to fill the following dates in West Virginia: Oct. 12, Huntington; 13, Charleston; 14, Gatewood; 15 to 22, Wheeling district; Oct. 23, Fairmount 24. Crafton. He will then work in Maryland until election as follows: Oct. 25, Barton; 26, Lonoconing; 27, Midland; 28, Frostburg; 29, Sharps-burg; 30, Cumberland; 31, Nov. 1-2, Hagerstown and vicinity.

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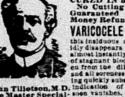
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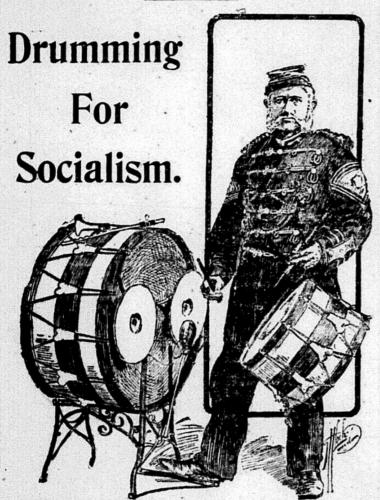
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They Will Drum In Idaho.

The Boise, Idaho, comrades in the Boise Socialist local hustled around week and sent in a bunch of seven subscribers and thus carried off the set of fifes and drums. Eighteen doilars' worth of goods for \$1,75. Only one set of fifes and drums. Eighteen dollars' worth of goods for \$1.75. Only one local responded. About a thousand others fooled around and did nothing and thus lost out. We have not learned how to work together, on a co-part of the way, what are you doing about that builde? Retive basis, and as a consequence we are weak on this necessary thing. Now, the Appeal can put on all manner of prizes to individuals, and have men and women humping themselves to work as individuals to win, but when it is the most practical plan we have comes to a collection of individuals it is different. Now, we did not expect this drum contest to start off with a flourish, and we did not expect it to pay the paper. We put it on for the good it would do, and for the lesson it would We are hearing about it already. A teach. Fact is, that the drum corps is one of the MOST VALUABLE AIDS that you can add to your local movement. There is no use talking, a fife and drum can stir up more feeling than any other agency. They have been the life of every army from the beginning of history. It is nearly the whole thing in the Salvation Army. Music, when played with spirit, has a marvelous effect on the consciousness. If there is any set of people on earth that *have a right to be enthusiastic it is the Socialists, for WE HAVE NO DE-FEATS. Ours is a steady, straight ahead march, with ranks constantly swelling those of the capitalist parties constantly thinning. By and by we are bound to win. So far our work has been largely as individuals, and in that our progress has been hampered. When we learn how to work as an organization, WE WILL GROW WITH TENFOLD SPEED. What are you doing? Do your local meetings lack interest? Get busy at something for 'every member to do, Raise the subscription and get a big bundle of Appeals, then divide them among the members for use. EVERYBODY WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO DO, AND EVERY-BODY WILL WORK. WHEN YOU ALL PULL, THINGS WILL MOVE.



In your late report of "Cherokee organized" you say "the drums were used for the first time" and that Comrades "Breckon, Ricker and Lockwood handled the music."

Three men to do one man's work, and at a Socialist propaganda meeting, too! Why, you are not up to date! Just examine this photo and see where you are at. I put together this outfit and have worked in the last two campaigns and I am only a farmer.

If you don't believe I can wake up the Rip Van Voters over as many square miles of this slaveland as an three men in America, just ask our state secretary or Comrade Elijah Backus.

I play fife, base drum and two cymbals, or snare drum, base drum and two cymbals, or snare drum, base drum, two cymbals and zobo, the last combination being five musical instruments all played by one man at one and the same time.

To quote Comrade Backus, "IT IS THE GREATEST COMBINATION OF MUSIC ON AN ECONOMICAL BASIS I EVER SAW, NOR HAVE I EVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT TO DRAW AND HOLD AND OUTDOOR

This combination is not patented by me, working comrades everywhere can use it. And perhaps it would be well to give them a hint of its advan-Nothing like good martial music so stirs the heart and thrills the My neighbor was a captain in the Civil war and also a fine drummer. One day one of his soldiers asked, "Do you know what brought me into was published," says James M. Atwood, the service?" The captain answered, "no;" "Well, it was that confounded of Keesville, N. Y. There are many like little drum of yours." Yours truly,

"FARMER" DUNN.

Glendora, Calif., Sept. 28th, 1903.

Now, boys, maybe you can't operate a combination like this, but you can handle a drum corps, and the Appeal is ready to "deliver the goods" if you will do a little hustling. Get in a club of subscribers from the local and carry off one of those drum sets. You can do for Socialism what the soldier did with his little drum in war times.



nrade V. P. Hyden sends 35 for the Dixie fund from La Gloria, (Cuba) Club.

Comrade O. Erwin, of Small Tex., orders the Appeal for another year. He declares he can't navigate without it.

Comrade Congrove, of Houston, Tex., sends in \$1 for organization, and says 'In Texas we are gaining strength daily."

Comrade E. V. Stanswell, of Amity, Ore., sends in a bundle of five and says for us to keep our eyes peeled for more of them.

Comrade C. H. Campbell, of Roxton. Tex., says he got hold of a copy of the Appeal by accident, but as it suits his views he wants to get it every week on purpose.

elf-to get it." says Comrade Weybright, of Pleasant Valley, Cal. Com-Weybright is making his name -he is lighting the path of ignor-

orking for the Appeal, and I

ple," says Comrade Jno. Gossett, of Hillsboro, O.

This world is not so bad I've nothing "agin" sit What makes me so sad Are the people in it

P. Watt Roberts "Movement is progressing nicely here," says Comrade James Evans, of South Whitney, Ind.

Comrade B. Courteny, of Zanes field, O., says: "Six of us on a mile and a half of country road will vote for Socialism the first chance we get thanks to the Appeal,-its the best company I ever found."

Comrade W. E. McIntosh, of Gardener, Mass., orders two copies of the Appeal for a year. Says he wants to give away one copy. We'll wager that he gives them both away. It's impossible to keep them.

Comrade E. F. Rotsbeck, of St. Louis, orders a hundred Appeals for three months and will have them dis-"I want that watch, and am stirring tributed by boys. This is getting

Comrade B. Eklund, of Cambridge Minn., says: "I am interested in the progress of Socialism, which I believe is the only solution of the wage work ing class's emancipation from capiknow, and want every one else to know talist degradation, and I want to see that through Socialism is the only what the Appeal has to say about it." The Circulation.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

From letters that have reached the office regarding the figures we are publishing from week to week in the table printed below, we judge that we were right in our statement that you would watch them with as much interest as we do. When you get the bundles going nicely these figures will member that we are going to keep hammering till we get it going, for it ever placed before you. Last week we put out 2,000 copies in this county. look over the figures below shows that California still insists on being "it," but I'llnois, Kansas and Pennsylvania are getting close to the front. Indiana did a little better last week and Oklahoma humped herself as usual. The Appeal is beginning to get into the gaine in New York too, and of course Dixie is beating everything on per centages. The boys seemed to like the article on the Pope, for they have fired in a lot of extra orders. We had to print another edition, so if anybody ise wants to set somebody's think machinery right on this question, we have the tools. Following are the figures for the week:

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says ALL THAT IT POSSIBLY CAN, in its limited space.

Mundall, Ark., has a new local of S members. This is a little plant that is bound to grow.

"The sample copies you sent me lately were my introduction to your great paper and its reasonable doctrines. end it on for a year," says Comrade J. B. Patterson, of Hallville, Tex.

"I am very glad we Socialists have such fine literature, which is proving such an effective weapon in our peaceful warfare against our great enemies -false teaching, prejudice and ignorance," says Comrade Miss Jennie Potter, of Conneaut, O.

"We all appreciate the Appeal and its great work, and the comrades in Michigan are going to come down the line second to none in 1904," says Comrade Samuel Hackett, or Corunna, Mich ..

Comrade A. A. Lewis, of Covington, Ky., says: "We are sending out Comrade Pugh to points in Kanton county and he will make it a part of his work to place the Appeal where it will do the most good. Our local raised \$30 for this special purpose.'

Comrade G. D. Shelly, of Norton, Kansas, sends for the Appeal, "the best paper out," he says. The Appeal is most always out; its the hardest thing in the world to keep in. Everybody

.Comrade O. B. Jacobson, of Petersburg, Alaska, sends in a bunch of scalps, and want the Appeal to come and warm things up for them this Well, there are those who say the Appeal is red hot, it ought to be able to do a little thawing.

"Please send Appeal to Reason to me for one year. I happened across an old number, and it suits my views exactly. I didn't know such a paper Comrade Atwood. The thing to do, is to get the Appeal before ALL people, so none may say "I never knew of it.

Comrade W. R. H. Mills, of Trask wood, Ark., says he believes if any one will absorb and fully understand the true meaning of Socialism he will find himself a regenerated soul. That is right; if anything under heaven makes a new person of a man, it is to put hope into the heart that has de spaired. And how many have not despaired under this system?

Comrade W. Girdwood, of Garden City, Tex., says: "Let us work in good cheer, we shall arrive. Some of the work mules are kicking in their traces and splinters are flying from the end gates, while others, gentle, quiet, submissive mules are wondering what the racket means. Look out, all tyrants who have not spared the whip these mules have never kicked a lick. yet, and enough energy is stored up in their bones to send you all to Davy Jones.

A 20 year old Comrade in Minneapolis writes as follows: "Your paper is clever and finer than silk now. wish I had more means with which to support the cause. I am working for a capitalist boss-or at least he thinks he is-and am not allowed to work openly for Socialism. You will cer tainly win if your whole heart is in the matter as the paper claims." heart is certainly set upon winning and our determination is strengthene when we read letters like this one.

Comrade Chas, Saunders, of Balti more, Md., writes that he has been a republican for 8 years but since the that through Socialism is the only what the Appeal has to say about it." Socialist movement is getting so great way of victory for the working peo- Well, the Appeal rises to say that it he has changed his mind. He is one

and is trying to get every one of his months ago he got interested in it, months ago he got interested in it, us 25 cards. We are confident of read the Appeal to Reason and found great results." it to be what he wanted. Two weeks after the first street meeting he joined the Socialist Party and is now drawing cartoons. He gets upon a soap box with his cartoons and draws a big crowd, he has also his home decorated on the outside with Socialist mottoes which he changes every day.

Comrade Leonard DeNore, of Laurel, Neb., says he cannot live socially without the Appeal.

Comrade Isaac Doyle, of Beardsley. Minn., sends in a bunch of subs and wants more cards. I guess we'll send

Comrade J. B. Meade, of New York City says he is going to do all he can to help the cause along and he orders ten a week for a "hull" year.

Comrade Mrs. H. Hill, of Islington, Ont., sends in a bunch of 7 and wants 7 more cards. We never could refuse the ladies. Comrade Perrin says things are mov-

has come in to line with a local of 26 members. Here's another Comrade who sends us His name is H. A. Dillard, and he

in a name?) Ore. I dislike to see the man who, When, natted on the head,

Will wag his ears and go and vote Just as his master said.

-J. M. HELMER, DePue III. Comrade Joseph Silva, of Tunnelton, W. Va., says: "We have suffered long under this system, and I believe the time is ripe for good work in behalf of the Socialist party in this country."

Comrade N. L. Rearick, of Harrisburg. Pa. says: "We expect to have a GREAT BIG local here soon." He "Mice and Cats," and "New World Movement" are fine propaganda matter. Comrade G. R. Martin, of Dewey

in a barber shop, and his visit there cost him 50c instead of 25c. He needed the Appeal worse than the shave, but being "flush" he took 'em both. Comrade Fred Knuth, of Kenosha Wis., says: "I haven't done much for

ville, Tex., found a copy of the Appeal

the movement yet, but have induced we republicans and one democrat to vote the Socialist ticket." Well, you just keep that up, and it is all we will ask of you. Comrade T. J. Clark of Salem, Ore.

says: "Now is the time to push things along." Gee! we should say so. "Keep a shovin' an' a pushin' till you push dem clouds away." Push is the only thing that ever did get to the front in America. The Comrades of Laurel, Neb., have

staked off the boundry lines of a Socialist circuit, and are going to tax themselves to send out an agitator. We would be glad to see this done all over the country. Comrade Wm. Vinson of Libby,

Minn., says he is an old man, and does not expect to see much of the Socialist commonwealth, but he is willing to work as hard as he can for the sake of those who are to follow him. Comrade W. W. Spoffard of Chi-

cago wants a bundle of 410 containing the "Pope's Message" article, and won' accept a substitute. Now don't get bad. Comrade and try to raise a revo lution in the minds of the contented people.

Comrade R. R. Ryan, of Salem Ore. says things are growing very fast over in his annex. He preachifies a little and says: "We want no men in the party for spoils, or for policy. We want them in because they believe in the principles of Socialism, in co-operation and public ownership of all public utilities in the interest of all e people.

Comrade H. A. Harris, says: "Be ween Gov. LaFollette and the Social ists in Milwaukee, the money bags in the state are in a fix, and we are bound to have the primary Election law here, if we don't get anything else." Go casy, Comrade, don't hurt the poor Money Bags too bad. Their feelings are soft you know-for themselves.

"Comrade Goebel is sure stirring them up in Dallas for the past two weeks. Good attentive audiences are secured every night. They are anxious to find out what we have to offer in place of this competitive throat-cutting system," says Comrade Chas. Trotter, of Dallas, Tex.

Comrade I. O. Ford, Paducah, Ky., rhapsodizes in the following manner: The end approaches in great increas ing bounds, and our skies brighten as the sure destruction of capitalism be omes more manifest. The great en structure built on the spoils fliched rom unpaid labor, totters even now. With its fall goes our chains, and our lear Appeal has done noble work in kicking holes in the decaying mass."

Comrade S. A. Hastings, of San blego, Cal., says: "We have organized propaganda club, known as the Soial Educational Union, composed of mion men who are Socialists. Our bject is to work among the trade

Until Socialism Comes

of the hottest Socialists in Baltimore unions and convert the members to Socialism. We are now a week old friends into the movement. The first and have 12 members. We desire to street meeting he attended about six start the ball rolling at once, so send

> "Am very glad to see that you have made your paper the best on the continent," says Comrad Geo, B. Sharp, of Austin, Pa.

Comrade H. Lee Rodes, of Gatewood, W. Va., sends in 13 subs. We ain't scared about it being an unlucky number.

Comrad W. E. Davis, of Local 18 San Antonio, Tex., believes in educating through literature, and is desirous of procuring a regular agent of

Socialist literature in his city. Comrade Covington Hall, of New Orleans La., says: "Hear the finest news from Alabama and Georgia. A friend of mine-not a Socialist (yet)says Fitts has old Georgia on fire Says he never saw anything like it."

Comrade F. Hickling, of Jacksonville, Fig., says: "We are increasing the number of locals in this state, and the genetal outlook is encouraging, but continual hammering falls upon ing nicely down in Arkansas. Wynne a few." Sure; the ribs would not stick without a backbone.

Comrade W. B. Cole, of Gering, Neb. says: 'The dry bones are beginning \$2 with which to give the South Fitts. to rattle in these woods. We will put a full ticket in the field this fall." hails from Burns, (is there anything That's right, Comrade. Now see that you get these candidates VOTED for.

Comrade F. H. Signer, of Pibel, Neb., sends in half a dozen subs and some encouraging words. We have reason to believe that Comrade Signer is doing good work in his vicinity. If each would stir his neighborhood we would soon be out of the woods.

Comrade A. W. Burrows, of Garrett, Okla., has just returned from Beaver. where he has been very busy acting as witness on a murder case, foreman on the grand jury and agent for the Appeal." He secured 15 scalps. We don't know whether the murderer was released or not, but he certainly retained many of his "talk" victimsif scalps count for anything. According to Comrade J. C. L.

Wisely, the people about Culbertson, Neb., seem to be favorably impressed with Socialism, and he thinks many will be with us ere lond. This is good; but when we think of the principles of Socialism, and the needs of the people. we ask ourselves, "Why are not ALL the people, everywhere, in sympathy with the movement?"

WHY WILL YOU DOUBT?

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The Appeal to Reason is a union shop from roof to mudsill. Every man. woman, boy and girl employed here has a union card either in the American Federation of Labor or the Typographical Union, or else will have one as on as the cards reach here and can be made out. On Monday night, Oct. 13, forty-one employes met in the Socialist hall and pledged themselves to the cause of Unionism with "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

Comrade Wayland was away down in Texas at the time, and some thought the union ought to be organized under his patronage. As everybody should know, Comrade Wayland has a supreme contempt for the bellycrawlers. His whole life has been one long struggle to put backbone into the working people of the world, so that they would stand up and demand instead of prostrate themselves and beg

Well, Comrades, since the organization of our union, and Comrade Wayland's return and hearty approval of its aims and purposes, things in the office of the Appeal to Reason have taken on new life. Truly and sincerely, we are to each other brothers and sisters; there is joy and happiness on every face. Now, no heart is chilled or enthusiasm cooled by the fear of loss of position or the irritation that comes from the lack of harmony. While we have not Socialism, we have taken a step that way. We have shown to every employe of the Appeal to Reason that in the hearts of true and sincere Socialists, there is a love and fraternal regard for fellow workers that is more sacred than position or even life. We have infused into the workers here the spirit of comradeship, and have put life and vitality into the Socialist call to action. We have given a new meaning to those printed words which the girls have hitherto mumbled in a business way. There will never again go out from this office, the lying statement that "J. A. Wayland is getting rich off the Appeal to Reason." which we hear some of our employes have mistakenly made. Never again will the reproach of unfair treatment to Appeal to Reason employes be slung into the teeth of our speakers on the street

Now, comrades, there is not a cloud on the horizon of which we know xcept one, and that is this: When Comrade Wayland, contrary to his business judgment, sent the Army's contribution of \$1,000 to the National Secretary, he did not forsee that many of the army workers would take that as an evidence of our prosperity which would allow them to rest up from their terrible strain. The consequence has been our receipts have steadily declined since that day, and each week our statement has show a comparatively heavy deficit. This deficit must be met, and it will take all the usual and some al receipts to do it. So any benefits to come for our "Union Girls" must come from a special source.

Comrade Wayland has said, "If you can make the book department sustain itself and pay union wages to the girls, do so; if not, discontinue it at once." Now, comrades, the case is up to you. Do you wish our "Union Giris" to have respectable wages, or do you wish the department closed down? We have here a "Union Girls" combination, consisting of the following books,

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Marx's heart was as tender and sympathetic as his mind was clear and scientific. His life was a tragedy, and no person can read these "Memoirs" without gathering fresh inspiration in his struggle for the success of the ise for which this great pioneer blazed the way, leaving along the trail the imprint of his own suffering. What a great privilege it is for modern porking people, protected by their strong unions, to turn to the history of ler of the International Workingmen's Association, and read of the trials he had to endure.

ut we have something else. We are going to take a group picture of the girls in the Appeal to Reason plant. From this we shall have a fine half de; we shall print their pictures and paste one in each volume of these We want to have you feel a personal relation with these girls who are putting their lives into the books and papers we are sending out. We to feel like you know the girls who stand behind the mailers all day id wrap the bundles of papers, the girls who fold our books and pamphiets, the girls who pore over the letters, complaints, and changes, the girls who read the proofs and write the new subscribers' names, the girls who keep tab on the mailing list, the girls who "case" the cards and fill your orders.

the question. "Shall we have cheap books at the price of our girls wages " we have given an emphatic "No." There still remains this question for you, "Shall we have any books at all?" ades -- we have done. When you answer that question, ours will not

be the eyes to read your replies. Your orders and letters will not be laid our desk, but we have an abiding faith in the Appeal Army, and as we the girls smiling over the files, with joy in their hearts, we shall read answer in their glistening eyes. m our desk, but we have an abiding faith in the Appeal Army, and as we

The first combination is mine—the rest are yours. W. P. MASON.

On the Skirmish Line.

Comrade Wm Rachlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says he cannot do without the But who in the world will that some one be? send him 20 cards, he will sell them Will we send in a week, he says. them? Just watch us!

Comrade W. F. Chambers, Stephenville, Tex. sends in a batch of subs and says he will try 18 or 20 more cards. We'll send them. They are always good for the circulation.

Comrade Geo. B. Sawyer, of Aguaga, Cal., says his nearest neighbor is 5 sent you and I haven't lost any time and the postoffice 12 miles away, yet from my work in obtaining them." he sends in a club of 7. Who said you ildn't make something out of noth- the plutes would like to keep in their ing? Now you city chaps with people ranks; he is a good worker. walking on your toes, get busy.

Comrade E. Brasone, of Pasadena,

Cal., says: "This is a capitalist town, the Appeal for the work it is doing but we keep hymmering away at them" That's right. The more you hammer the gold the finer it becomes.

Comrade Eunis Coleman, of Callina, says: "I give the papers out to the papers out to white and black allike. It seems that for them to simply read the Appeal is socialism." The poet has said: "And thy last days shall be apent for Socialism at once," Well, tell them how that was the bottom RIGHT.

"I have been a Socialist since 1852, the point of the work it is doing the world over.

Comrade C. C. Marsh, of Delta, Colo., says: "I am 73 years old, have voted 52 republican and 2 Socialist tickets, but my last days shall be apent for Socialism." The poet has said: "And thy last days shall be better than thy first."

"I have been a Socialist since 1852, the point of the world over. they can get it-by

three years. By that time I will want to see Socialism established bethe bucket and you will have to
fore I go to my long home." says
to have the comrade in this Y.

mood. Things will brighten up here after while, Comrade; better make up your mind to stay it out with us.

"The sweetest joy a man can know, Is just to toll for some one.

The capitalist boss, or our own par-tee

Comrade Henry Berbesick, of Alle-gheny, Pa., says: "We are doing fine gheny, Pa., says: "We are doing fine here. The Appeal is making more Socialists than any paper that we knew of."

Comrade M. A. Craft, sends a list of subs from Kramin, Ill., and says: "I believe this is 45 subscribers I have sent you and I haven't lost any time Comrade Craft is the kind of a man

Comrade W. C. Willes, of Centerville, Iowa., sends congratulations to Cal. says: "This is a capitalist town, the Appeal for the work it is doing

her can get it—by voting RIGHT.

Comrade B. A. Wells, of Berton City,
L. mays: "Please schol me the Appeal
me three years. (By that time I will want to see Socialism established be-



WHERE DO YOU STAND?

ing the individual thrones and emtruggle for existence. From the conervative ruler of a bourgeois instiution, the home, weman has become one with the great crowd who are ighting under an economic anarchy.

Today there are homes, to be sure ut they are not the homes of the last They are merely places of bode, with a hetrogeneous rule or ystem of ruling them. They are recarkable for their lack of system and tability. Formerly it was the wife and mother who reigned undisputed. t the head of affairs. Today this ule falls to various members of the amily, the responsibility even falling pon the husband and father in many nstances. This is due to the fact tha he wife and daughters are commondng salaries in the labor market that necessary to the maintenance of he whole family.

The process that has brought about he conditions that we are confronted with upon every hand today in the iomes of our people, has been a slow one, and while the changes in the ransition have been remarked upon y old and conservative members of ciety, very few, even of the most houghtful have probed into the causes of these changes. But today we are ace to face with the fact that we are o an alarming degree, a homless peo-Just how many years it will ake to consummate the rule of landordism in our country we are not in position to say; but with industries ind enormous sums of wealth acumulating every month in the hands f a few individuals, it will be only a atter of time when the American cople will be an entirely homeless cople; it will be only a matter of time intil women will be wives of serfs.
ind will be subject to the treatnent and to the conditions that those who are in power may feel inclined to estow upon them. No woman with an ounce of brains

n her head, or who is willing to hink with an unbiased mind, can fail to see that this is true. Thousands ipon thousands of women today see heir husbands crowded out of business; see them go from the position of employer to employee. Thousand: pon thousands of women are them selves crowded into the arena to fight for the bread they eat; thousands of arents, in days of prosperity have ducated their daughters lovingly and arefully, thinking with pride and sistfulness of the day when these eautiful girls would enter society. vould meet men who were lovable to hem, and would at last follow the reat law of nature and tradition and ettle down happily in a home of their wn; -a home where they would find ove and tenderest care; these parents save done this and have waked up o find their daughters—where? They ave seen them enter the grind of the chool room, of the office, of the shop of the great department store, and nany times have they been driven to lespair and disgrace.

Can women look upon these things and hold their peace? Too often. blinded by religious enthusiasm, they have thrown the responsibility that should rest heavily upon them, upon he shoulders of a suffering Christ and have said: "The Lerd will take care of us; He knows our needs." But such evasion is cowardly and is too souls, they will hear these words: "INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE. WILL I DO IT UNTO YOU." And after hearing this if they can continue to ignore the call for help that is coming to them from their own off-spring, and from the millions of men, women and children outside, who are crushed under the wheel,-well, they have none of the elements of the true woman, that is all.

But I do urge that every tender mother's heart, every sympathetic wife's soul, be filled with these things and try in any way and every way to head off the tremendous evils that threaten destruction of this country as a working man's HOME. We don't want to live here and be slaves; we want liberty, and the right of the pursuit of happiness. We HAVEN'T

weak at the knees and cry to be taken out and buried, that is all.

Now I want the Appeal women to wake up; renew your energy; let the sense of justice lend you wings so that you may soar as an eagle above all obstacles. If there are any conservative among you let her throw of her conservatism and come out with As monarchies have vanished with us. This is a poor time for conserthe evolution of time, so are vanish- vatism or halfway measures. Let the world know where you stand; whether pires of women. Economic pressure it is for consolidating the money and has forced them from their pedestals, the means of production in the hands where they have reigned supreme, and of a few to the detriment of the vastas pushed them into the common majority, or whether it is for giving these things to the people collectively thereby insuring to ourselves home where peace and plenty abound

> THE WORLD TRAGEDY. Do you see them? They are coming! Already I can catch faint echoes of

J. C.

their baby voices. Yes, their hosts are nearing—the future's men and women. Fair, sweet, innocent faces,how we love them! Ringlets of brown and gold, "more precious than wealth untold." How dear this childish prattle and all their hopeful, vain imaginings.

Sweet blossoms that are curled (Life's tender morning glories)

'Round the casements of the world.' But oh, look! How terrible! For over them I see capitalism's writing in words so fraught with flendish meanings, in letters red with the blood of murdered innocents, these awful words: "Thousands for drunkards. thousands to fill insane asylums thousands for dens of prostitution and gambling hells. Thousands, yea, tens of thousands to be ground up in the merciless mills profit has builded to receive and crush them."

My comrades, should that lisping sunbeam over yonder lift its little arms in distress and cry to you to save it from some fancied woe, quick would your sympathy respond, and close would you clasp it in your protecting arms to shield it from danger and yet do you harden your hearts and dull your gare to the tortures profit is daily preparing for countless numbers of these innocents? Will no one save them? Will no one sound their danger till too late? Yes, they shall and must be rescued from this dire system-outgrowth of human greed that preys like vultures on their helpless forms!

Awake! and with your ballots strike off the fetters that bind them to their doom! "List the ominous stern whisper, from the Delphic caves with They enslave their children's children, who make compromise with DELPHA PEARL HUGHES. sin."

Seneca, Mich.

SEX IN INDUSTRY.

The special report of the Massachuetts bureau of statistics of labor or 'sex industry" shows that women no longer need to depend on men for a living. According to the figures woman's emancipation is about com plete. More than 88 per cent of the vomen workers of Massachusetts are unmarried. They prefer freedom, work and income of their own and care nothing for romance. Divorces too, have increased, being about onte every 18 marriages.—Ex

This, from a capitalist paper is on of the grimmest bits of sarcasm that we have seen in a long time. modern low wage system has forced millions of women into the fields of competition, in order that the fa lies to which they belong may have the necessities of life, and the makers of this system insult these struggling wo men by saying "they prefer freedom work and income of their own and care nothing for romance." ally, I have seen many young women who were obliged to eke out the family living by adding their own lit-

"Oh, that mine enemy might write a book!" exclaimed the ancient sage. if this gentleman had lived today, he would have wished for nothing better than that his enemy enter the journalistic field. Here exist so many vulnerable spots that he would not have been forced to confine his aim to one The journalist writes out a clear-to and concise treatise of some sub fect, and lo. a thousand different constructions are placed upon it; the journalist's work is often so rushed that he does not see the proof of some "simple little thing" and lo, when it appeareth—but what's the use? And metimes he or she is inspired to write some paragraph, or paragraphs in a jesting way, to which he or she expects no name to be attached, and when it appears under his-or

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RICH THIEVES.

You remember that about three years ago the Chicago authorities discovered that the Armour and other packing house in Chicago had secret water mains running into their places, for no one knew how long, by which they had robbed the city of millions of gallons of water, for which they had paid nothing. There was a great stir about it and the papers were filled concerning it. Were any of these rich thieves punished? Not a one, and the matter has dropped out of sight. Now comes the exposure that the Sugar Trust, at its Brooklyn, N. Y., plant, has been caught in the same theft, The city engineers have discovered great mains that have been unmetered and which they claim have used a million dollars' worth of water in the last six years. The city has had to dig up all the mains in the vicinity of the plant to find where they are attached to the main water pipes. Will they be punished? Of course not. Rich thieves are never punished. The rich control the laws, control the judges, control the nation. They rob the public on the products they sell, and not satisfied with the extortion they the city of water and everything else that is loose. But they are the salt of the earth! If it were not for them, what would the dear working class do? When Socialism prevails the public will do the sugar refining and will use its own water-it could hardly steal its own. The sugar will he sold at cost of production-about one and a half cents a pound, with present wages, and there will be no person benefited by stealing water to run the plant or selling the products at four prices. But Socialism would reduce the people to savagery! It requires the robbing of the public and the stealing of water to civilize the peo-

It is the strikes and riots that result from the private ownership of capital that will finally cause the abolttion of such ownership. The people will get tired of a continual warfare and will change the system that causes it. It was the force of protests that made the changes in all previous rules, systems and customs.

ple! "The rich can do no wrong."

All the money you spend with the Appeal goes to the Socialist propagan-You remit us and get the paper, books or job printing. If there is a profit left over it will be given to the movement. No one will get a cent of profit from ft. The Appeal is putting thousands of dollars annually into the movement from the profits on job

Chamberlain tells the British workmen they have to choose between "protection" and emigration. The working class of England, if they were wise as a last year's bird's nest, would bribe the working class, or hire their choose emigration—and then see to religious teachers to deceive them, into it that the drones and thieves who live off labor were the ones to emigrate, while labor would remain and control England and enjoy it to the utter-

In the interest of the capitalist class the bishops of Wisconsin, according to United States and we are such an in-the Chicago Record-Herald of Sept. 10, telligent race, don't you know! Yes, have decided that absolution will not you know. be given any Catholic printer who joins the printers' union. Won't the big capitalist printing plants be tickled? They can now have a new leverage to disrupt the unions. Why was not this action taken years ago? Has the crime of being a member of the Typographic unions been unknown before to the clericals? No. It is be- luxury. If the city would furnish their overseers to deliver the goods; What do rich men belong to the Honest men must hustle for jobs, but churches for if not to be served in criminals are furnished employment—their material interests? The ban will though for the benefit of worse criminals are furnished employment—their material interests? soon be issued against ALL labor

office thieves going to prison? Not ly guards for criminals and received on your life. They were indicted, the listen to a proposition to furnish the proof is present-but the courts? Ah! there's the rub. Guess there is somebody at the top that fears to punish them. Other sticks are tarred. Since the exposure there have been hundreds of poor criminals found guilty and committed to prison. But they were POOR. The post office thieves are prominent republicans and democrats and have a "pull." Those parties are organized and kept up to furnish a few thieves with grafts-and if it were not for the patronage that goes with the control they would soon be a minus There will be none punished for their stealing. If by accident one must be punished, as in the Cuban postal steal, he will soon be pardoned out.

The damphool English working people are paying the expenses of Linton's effort to get a worthless trophy for having the fastest, useless yacht. dispatch from London says "The Lipton company raised the price of jam penny a jar." and goes on to say that the cheap jams made of cheap sugar is a staple with the poorest English families. The English working class is as cheap as the Americans. There is nothing dearer to them than the rich and boast of their great country. They would be forever disgraced to own anything themselves. If they owned England and ruled her they would be vagabonds! What would they do without all the rich people to look up to? Sock it to them. Sir Lipton. They will think more of you and ds to parliament just vote your fries like the American brand of the animal votes for capitalism for congress. Great is the Angio-Saxon!

The German secretary to the public prosecutor in Berlin took \$25,000 in bribes from millionaire bank directors two of the greatest banks, belonging and lawyers, says the cablegrams of to Morgan, have been consolidated. Sept. 26, and they have all been ar- And thus the mergers go on. Did you inal in every country. Private wealth must be green. You are easy, to be-Socialism there will be no private for- that will interfere with their skinning tunes, but only an immense amount of the public. public wealth. Public wealth never

Maybe the workingmen of Colorado will vote for Socialists next time, and have the militia and courts on their side. If they do not, then they must like to have soldiers arrest them and imprison them without warrant of law. When the Socialists carry Colorado the mine owners will submit to the demands of the men who create their fortunes for them. The whole state machinery will be used to that end. Until that time, let the capitalists control. Let the majority rule.

J. B. Greenhut has returned from Russia and writes Secretary Hay that the Jewish massacres were planned by the Russin government because the Jews were favorable to the Socialists. wanting to do away with the tyranny under which they lived. Greenhut expresses the hope that this government will protect the people there. As well expect the devil to protect virtue. This government is run by capitalists to make money just the same as the Russian government. It now has war ships in Turkish waters, and looks on calmly while the turks butcher men. women and children. The rulers of the United States love liberty! You bet!

The president ordered one of the government yachts fitted up in luxury lavish enough for an emperor. She was a daisy-a dream. Some kodak fiends wanted to snap how it lookedto catch the shadow ere the substance. for which the dear people had paid such hundreds of thousands of good money, faded. They were promptly excluded and the plates taken up. Such luxury at public expense might not look good to the common herd who are satisfied (?) with overalls and coal at two prices. We are surely a great people, and how democratically manged! O, how the rulers love the common people-to pay the bills for their luxuries.

The result of the elections shortly to be held in Australia, for members of parliament under the new federation, women have the same voice as the men. The labor element is demanding many privileges and fighting to elect their members to force the government to provide employment for every citizen who shall apply for work at a fixed wage. The employers have raised an enormous campaign fund to voting against the labor laws. The working class has twenty votes to the employers' one, but it is likely that the employers will be able to deceive enough of them to win-to get labor to vote against itself and in favor of capitalism. It does it easily in the United States and we are such an in-

The Boston city council has taken steps to purchase waste land and employ convicts to improve it. The land is then to be sold. The politicians will then arrange it so that the labor of the convicts will go to some of their political pals and help to keep them in cause the capitalists are demanding profitable employment to all who apply, there would be very few criminals. Honest men must hustle for jobs, but Parry, republican kind. inals than the convicts. Strange that the public will go to the expense of it favors the department stores as building costly prisons, buy costly against the small, fast disappearing Have you heard of any of the post sites, employ costly machines and costly guards for criminals and refuse to tween the workers and the capitalists. capital for honest men seeking work. The state of Massachusetts has spent more money on courts, prisons and other expenses than would have furnished the necessary capital to have of the working employed a majority class in the state at ' employment, which would have pr ted any from falling into crime "statesmanship" of the politicians who run the public service.

> A Great Britain Labor Congress is in session at Leicester. The Cable News says that the conservative members want to continue the fight on the same lines as in the past, which has cost the members of the unions millions in money and in which they have been most often worsted. On the other hand, the Socialist members desire to go into politics and elect their own members of parliament and force laws for the benefit of labor. With a majority of the House it can pass laws taking out of the hands of the capitalists the properties and have them operated for the benefit of the working class. If I had an enemy and found he was afraid of only one kind of an implement in my hands, and beat me every time he found me without it. I should certainly always stick to that implement. The political power is the only implement the capitalists fear in the possession of the working class majority. Give the political power to the capitalists and they beat the working class every time. No wonder the capitalist papers are always warning the working class to steer clear of politics! It stands them to fool the working class about this matter. Who owns the laws can control the people.

The Bank of Commerce and the Western National Bank of New York, rested. Capitalism is the same crim- say there were anti-trust laws? You ever corrupts public service. Under lieve that the rich will make laws

> If the Atlanta, Ga., daily papers are to be credited, the whole city government is a set of corrupt and vile off. cials. Charges of corruption, investigation and crimes committed by the police and other departments make up the larger part of the daily press there. Nice set of fellows to arrest a respectable, intelligent citizen for exercising the right of free speech. If Junior were done, according to their own evidence, most of the city push would be

Dispatches state that Cuba is being scourged with a terrible, unknown disease more fatal than yellow fever, and more deadly in effect than the bubonic plague. Lack of food is the cause. Since the American capitalists got hold of Cuba the conditions of the working class are worse than under the robbery of the Spanish grandees. The American syndicates have the matter down to a fine point and the Cubans will either produce a greater surplus than they did for their Spanish masters or will be starved into a capitalistic

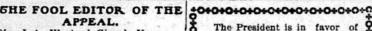
The U. S. transport Kilpatrick arrived from Manilla at New York on the 12th with the bodies of 378 soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines." That is part of the mothers' contribution to get territory for the trusts to sell their products in. And what gain did the soldiers or their parents get out of the business? What had they lived, would they have gain-The Appeal has several employed who were in the Philippine army and out of their part in robbing the Filipinos of their homes for the benefit of a few officers and the trusts.

Mr. Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad, says that the railroads will continue to unite and that the public can no more prevent it than it can make water run up hill; that the eight hundred railroad companies of the nation will soon be merged into twenty. He says "it is the inexorable ogic of events and the tendency of the times." And when it is done the pubic will take them over and operate them for the public, or the public will be helpless. Fish don't think the public will do this, but wiser men than Fish have been wrong in their prognostications of what public sentiment will do.

The New York Journal praises German Socialism and condemns the movement in this country. when it says that the German Socialist movement does not stand for exactly the same demands that the American movement demands. Hearst has millions and wants to buy his way into the White House. He is willing to deliver the laborers of this country into the power of their masters to gain his ends. He represents just the kind of German politicians against which the German Socialists fight the hardest, because they assume to feel a sympathy for labor just to betray them. The open enemies labor can easily be made to see, but the cunning kind that talks generalities in their interest to leceive them is the most dangerous. Hearst democracy is more dangerous to labor than the open enemy of the

A little grocer at Colton, Calif., orders the appeal discontinued because middle class that stand as a wall betem that is building department stores and some day you will get out of buginess and no place to apply your en ergies to get a living. Secialism will do away with the petty, hard methods of getting a living by means of smail stores, but it will open up a new life of freedom and joy to all. Capitalisin will destroy the small dealers and give them nothing. Socialism will do away with the small dealers but give them more than they ever had. The laws of evolution are working the destruction of the wasteful methods of distribution. Shall the change take care of the cast off or not? That is the question. The grocer is simply blind to his in-

Julius Knutschnutt, son of the general manager of the Southern Pacific took a private car with two chefs, two porters and "several servants" when he went to Yale college the other day The boys of the people living along the Southern Pacific, whose good money is extorted from them by excessive charges, go to work instead of to college, and what they earn goes to pay the expenses of the manager's boy and his servants. But then, there is an equal chance for everybody in this glo The funny thing, the rious country! real humor of the whole thing, is that the parents of the poor boys vote for the old parties so their degradation will continue, and so the boys of the favored few can have a dozen servant when they go to school and have thousands for pin money, which pin money is all paid by the labor of the parents of the aforesaid poor boys. But the liberty of the poor would be destroyed if they were were not skinned to make monkeys out of the sons of the rich.



PITALISME

paper and am convinced that you are a foolish fanatic. That a man of your intelligence and ability, should waste his time and energy in subserving the cause of a lot of ignorant donkeys whose sole bition is to obtain enough oleomargarine and bread to keep from starving and enough rot-gut whiskey and arsenwhen they got back they would take ical beer to give them sufficient courage a cent for all they got or ever will get to pummel their wives and children, and enough physical vigor to perpet-uate their hideous species, is the eighth wonder of the world to me.

Mr. J A. Wayland Girard, Kans.

Dear Sir: -I have been reading your

As you well know, the ignorant jackass who prides himself on being able to do the world's work, has ever been foremost in the ranks of those who persecuted the righteous and why you should persist in your hopeless task of trying to better his condition when you could cater the ranks of capitalism and treble your income, is a mystery that I am unable to solve.

It seems to me that a man of your 'ntelligence would long since have discerned the fact that the most fickle and treacherous class of people on earth, is that in behalf of whose interest you are wasting your energy

Who was responsible for the crucifixion of Christ? The ignorant rabble whom he had fed a few days before and in whose interest he spent his entire life. So long as he satisfled their material wants and popular in the eyes of the public in general, they were ready to strew their garments and palm branches in his pathway and proclaim his journeys with loud hosaniahs, but presto! When the better (?) class decided upon his destruction, this same rabble made it possible for them to secure their desires. The same fate be-'ell all the apostles.

It was the ignorant rabble that dispensed with the judges in ancient of your mistake. israel under whose adminstration the best civil laws that the world has ver known, were executed, and demanded a king to rule over them.

It is the great (?) working man today who cries loudest against Sociala dividing up process, as if any person who had ever been accustomed to more than a beastly existence would are to take a share in his overworked, wrinkle faced, decrepit wife, enotty nosed children, cornbread and being could not endure it.

It is this same noble (?) working class that mobs your speakers and in the uniform of policemen, arrests them on the streets for expressing their convictions. They are like dogs that lick he hands which cuff them.

Serve a capitalist and he become your friend, every ready to advance your cause without regard to public opinion. Serve the laboring as the first time that he sees an article against you in one of the daily papers, he is ready to denounce you.

In the position of a farmer, he will sell butter mixed with lard; eggs that the hen has set upon so long, he knows they will never hatch, milk that he has skimmed, and cotton and tobacco the weight of which he has increase by pouring water in the center of the where he knows the buyer will not detect his dishonesty. position of a section foreman, he will carry "bogies" on his pay roll and get one of his honorable laborers to draw the proceeds for about five per cent of the amount stolen. It he bo a clerk, he will lie like a cretan to sell a customer something for about twice its value and then compliment himself upon his shrewdness and so on through the whole list of your great common class.

Hope that you will some day awaken from your theoretical dream to arealization of actual facts Yours with best wisher M. L. HORNAY.

233 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. ANOTHER.

This man was too cowardly to sign

Editor Appeal to Reason: I have before me your issue of Sept.

the "open shop." That means non-union, low wages and humble submission to the boss. If "open shop" is good for the printers, and Mitchell and Gompers uphold the President, why is not an "open mine" not good for the miners, or "open" anything else good for the members of the A. F. of L.? Suppose I employ a large force of men and am working an "open shop." I have the right to employ whom I please at any wage I can. When there are more workers than jobs I can replace the men and women at lower and lower wages. and individually they would be helpless to resist. "Open shop" spells disregarded conditions of employment and the President knows it, and when Mitchell and Gompers uphold the President or try to induce the unions to sup-

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port him, they are-well, labor

has been sold out many times

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19. and I see that you don't intend to do a thing to us of the better class when you can muster enough of your mules to get a majority at the polls. A pretty program, truly,-for you and your crew-but suppose we don't choose to abide the result? Force is a higher court of appeal than the ballot box. Are you such a consummate idiot as to suppose for a moment that And the poor dupes who believe in we would meekly stand aside and ailow ourselves to be stripped of our possessions simply because you could muster a majority of voters, or that we are not prepared to deal with such an emergency should it ever arise? Should that day ever come you will learn to your sorrow the magnitude

The working class already get more than they need or desire; and I for one, hope to live to see the time when a common laborer will be obliged to be content with fifty cents per day for his wage. To teach the doctrines you ism because he thinks it would entail do ought to be considered treason and punished as such. Your paper ought to be suppressed and you with it

A GENTLEMAN.

At the bankers' convention at South Bend, it was decided to destroy all the make laws in the interest of the combacon, over crowded flats, often so full of bedbugs that a truly human tional banks' notes; to have all public money deposited with the banks; to permit the banks to issue "credit currency" without any security, while the government must guarantee the notes! Some fools believe that congress does the legislating, but any one who will read the bankers' proceedings will see hat the bankers are the government and congress only a puppet. The rary rallies." You banks will get the laws. When the continue to tell t armers asked a loan on REAL perity is here in all its glory, and that WEALTH the bankers made lots of calamity howlers sport of it, but when the bankers ask money to be issued to them without security, they mean business. What nursing such so donkeys are the people.

> The U. S. gunboat Quiros has seized three islands off Borneo, to which the British have filed protests at Washington. Siezed them, eh? Is that not confiscation? What right has this country to sieze islands inhabited by other people? Is it not piracy, pure and simple? When did the PEOPLE of this country instruct their SER-VANTS at Washington to sieze the lands and persons of these islanders? Are our servants become masters acting without authority? What less than Roman conditions be these? Have Americans become the SUBJECTS of military servants? Has congress abdicated in favor of the navy commanders? Isn't it about time that the people took a hand in managing their own country?

The president said the other day that if occasion required he would act like kings as did Cleveland in sending troops to cialist ticl Illinois against the governor's pro-test. The labor unions should stay out of politics and vote for the old parties and bayonets.

Appeal to Beason 52 weeks 25c.

The miners at Shamokin, Pa., have been so industrious that they must starve. How is that? Why, they have produced so much coal that the mine owners have shut down the mines and the miners are out of work, and if the mines remain silent long enough many must die of want. What a damnable, insane system it is that tells men to be industrious and they will have plenty, and when they ARE industrious throws them out of work The mine operators have millions and want more. The shutting down is an excuse to raise the price of coal, "Supply and demand regulate the price" you know. And the fools, yes, literally fools, vote to have the mines in private hands even tho' just such results have time and again happened to them. Under Socialism coal would be mined and sold at cost. The miners would get the whole price of coal at the mouth of the pit. They would elect all their foremen, managers and superintendents. Why can't they see the advantage over the starving methods? Because their political and religious and often labor leader teachers believe in capitalism. These lead-

Not satisfied with baving deposited \$160,000.000 of the public money in the banks, the secretary of the treasury is now paying forty millions more to them to aid them in their gambling robbing schemes. He is to pay off government bonds not due with interest to date of maturity! The government is a great debtor-paying interest on money and paying the money back too. the old party methods foot the bills and howl about a great, free country!

ers eat well,

The Washington and Maryland bankers held their annual banquet on board a ship anchored out in the Chesapeake bay Sept. 23. Secretary Shaw and other officials were their guests, and there they planned how best they could deceive and skin the common herd, unmolested by the vulgar crowd. This shows that the government is merely a tail to the bankers' kite. The government is a tool they use to cover up their skin games. But the people like to be skinned and it would be a sin to prevent them from enjoying life in the shanties, sweat shops and mines while their masters hold high carnival on the high seas. How the government officials do rack their brains to

S. R. Flynn, president of the National Live Stock Bank of Chicago, at the Indiana Bankers' Association held at South Bend, Ind. Sept. 9, said that "the squeezing in the financial circles eptember will conthat began last tinue for some tin lic should not be , and that the pubdeceived by temporary rallies." the capitalist press ir dupes that prosshould take a back seat. The men o took the warning of the Socialists ast year are not places as the fools who believed the lies paid for by capitalists in their hired press. They n people skinned. want the com Well, the more skinning the more people will we up, and some day there will be a rity wake up-an thing doing.

The Conso ed Lake Superior company at St. Marie, Mich., paid its 1 500 men with worthless the men could not checks, and and raised a row. the police an tia were called in to suppress the the big gamblers of hould be in prison stripes, hav led the properties, but the men o the work-O! Bullets are go ugh for them when they want Funny what rascals the working are to want pay for their labor should be willing to take wo checks just becaus some crim blers want to live like kings. ingmen, vote the Sothese gifts of nature es will be taken and benefit of those who the days of stock

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