





# The Social Revolution in Russia

The following extended account of the operations of our comrades in Russia is taken from the daily press. It should be remembered in reading this, that the information has all been sifted through capitalistic sources, but nevertheless, it gives a fair idea of the spirit which actuates the proletariat of that country, and the heroic efforts which are being made to abolish the tyrannical government of the Czar with all its horrors.

War with Japan means greater danger to Russia than the outside world knows. Any serious set-back for Russia is almost certain to be followed by an outbreak of the revolutionary spirit that has been brewed, strong and bitter, by the long silent struggle between the masses in Russia and the semi-barbarian troops the Czar imports to keep them down.

There are four important revolutionary organizations in Russia, all of which are working for a common end, but differ regarding the means of attaining the realization of their programme. These are the Russian Social-democratic party, the Russian Social-revolutionary party, the Russian Jewish revolutionary party, and the Russian students' revolutionary league.

**The Social Democrats.**  
The Russian social-democratic party aims at the abolition of despotic government. This it seeks to achieve by strictly peaceful and constitutional methods and condemns attempts to assassinate the Czar or prominent members of the despotic Russian government as useless and harmful.

The Russian social-democratic party carries on an active propaganda throughout the Czar's dominions in favor of its political and social program. The leaders of the party are nearly all political exiles.

The party possess printing works at Zurich, Stuttgart, and several towns in Austria near the Russian frontier, where revolutionary manifestos, proclamations, pamphlets, leaflets, books and newspapers are issued in millions of numbers. The circulation of all of them is prohibited in Russia under severe penalties, but the social-democratic party has organized a marvelous system of smuggling its literature across the Russian frontier, and of distributing it throughout Russia after it has passed the vigilance of the officials on the border. The precise methods by which this apparently impossible task is accomplished remain, of course, the secret of the leaders, but it is known that a brigade of Russian social-democrats is permanently employed on the dangerous mission of conveying seditious books and pamphlets into Russia. Now and then, one is caught and banished to Siberia, but another self-sacrificing member of the party steps into his place, and the circulation of revolutionary literature goes on merrily.

Some idea of the magnitude of the propaganda campaign conducted by this party may be gathered from the statistics of its literary activity during 1903. In the course of the last twelve months, over 100,000,000 leaflets, each consisting of one sheet, 50,000,000 four-page pamphlets, 10,000,000 revolutionary newspapers, and 5,000,000 political tracts and books were printed abroad, smuggled into Russia, and circulated among the Czar's subjects from Archangel to Tiflis and from Warsaw to Vladivostok.

During recent years, all parties have paid especial attention to the work of propaganda among the population of rural districts, with the result that the Russian peasantry is becoming permeated with revolutionary ideas to the same extent as the urban workmen.

The alarming degree in which the Russian nation has become saturated with seditious ideas is best known by the spread of revolutionary sentiment in the army, which, under the prevailing system of conscription, consists of the healthiest young men from

**25c** Five months' trial to THE COMRADE. Illustrated: \$1 a year. 11 Cooper Square, N. Y.

**JOIN** The Church of Humanity. Send card to W. H. Kerr, Great Bend, Kan., for particulars.

**FOR SALE**—30-acre, well-watered ranch, with stock, long time, low interest. HENRY KELLEY, Flagler, Colorado.

**For Homesteads** Under Co-operative Irrigation. Address enclosing 25 cents Colorado Co-operative Co., P.O. Box 100, Col.

**CURED** Varicose, Spermatorrhoea, Varicose Veins, Constipation, etc. No false promises. C. B. Way, 117 Summit St., Toledo, O.

**The Christian Socialist** Webster City, Iowa. All church members should have it. Sample free. Three months trial 10 cents.

**WE PAY \$33 A WEEK** And expenses to men poultry compound. International Mfg. Co., Menasha, Wis.

**THE SUMMERS IN FLORIDA** are more pleasant than any other part of the world. You can get an improved farm for less than in the north. Ready to move on. If you are interested write to COMRADE L. P. LACE, Interlachen, Fla.

**WANTED**—Someone to furnish a team for a van to use the weather will permit in the spring until the votes are counted in November. Speaker can be furnished. Workers to support themselves in the field. Address THOMAS H. WILL, Secretary of the Socialist Party of Kansas, 3025 Sedgewick Building, Wichita, Kan.

**Reduced Rates to California.** March 1 to April 30. This long-looked-for California opportunity is here at last. March 1 to April 30, the Rock Island system will offer 100% discount on principal points in California at these low rates.

**\$25.00 from Missouri River Points.** Tickets are good to tourist sleepers, which the Rock Island runs daily. Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of El Paso; three times a week. Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City. March and April are the pleasant months of the California year—don't miss because you don't see them usually.

Tickets and berths at all Rock Island ticket offices or by addressing J. A. Stewart, G. A. P. D., Kansas City.

**PRINTING** Per 1,000

NOTE HEADS \$1.50

ENVELOPES 1.50

BUSINESS CARDS 1.50

STATEMENTS 1.50

Cash must accompany orders.

**PHELPS & WAYLAND PRINTERS**

St. James Mo. Reference: APPEAL TO REASON.

## MILWAUKEE S. D. TICKET.

On a radical platform, the Social Democrats of Milwaukee have nominated the following men for office: Victor L. Berger, mayor; W. A. Arnold, controller; Jacob Hunger, treasurer. After the nominations had been made each of the candidates signed a resignation from office, to go into effect should the candidates, if elected, depart from the principles of the party.

In concluding its platform the party makes ten demands, among which are the following:

That no more franchises for public utilities shall be sold, leased or given away. That the common council shall take steps necessary to make the big corporations pay their rightful share of municipal taxes, so that the money to carry out the following reforms can be raised. That an earnest effort shall be made by the city to provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the streets, the city shall maintain a public coal and wood yard and a public ice house, the coal, wood and ice to be sold to the citizens at cost. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations dangerous to the health of the occupants and cause their removal in the interest of public morality and health. The city to maintain public playgrounds, open air gymnasiums and parks wherever possible, and plant and care for trees for all the streets of the city. That the city shall provide adequate hospital service, free from every taint of charity. Also a public crematory, which shall be free to those applying. That the city shall declare a half-holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order. That the city shall build a labor temple to be dedicated to the business and amusements of the working people. Also that the city shall arrange at least one free concert each month during the winter, and in summer concerts to be given in every city park at least once a week.

Chairman Howard Tuttle, in a brief address, predicted that as soon as the Socialists came in control their powers would be taken from them by the legislature, by the coal trust and other powers. John B. Moser spoke in German, urging activity until election day, and promising honesty of government under a Social Democratic administration.

## PENNSYLVANIA CITY ELECTIONS.

State Secretary Slick reports as follows upon the municipal and town elections held in Pennsylvania on Feb. 16th: "In Panther Creek Valley either one or the other of the capitalist parties refrained from nominating or fused, yet, in spite of the combination the Socialists won in many places.

"In Summit Hill they carried the Fourth ward. The Socialists still hold sway in Coal Dale, having elected their candidates for supervisor and school director. In Spring City, Montgomery county, the Socialists carried the First ward. A minority inspector was elected in the 42nd division of the 33rd ward, Philadelphia. In Austin, Porter county, the two old parties combined and beat the Socialists by a very narrow margin. The Socialists elected one inspector of election. In the First ward, Shenandoah, Schuylkill county, the polls were closed at 10:40 a. m., after 28 votes were cast, the board refusing to receive any more, although there were at least 500 qualified voters in the ward, and at the last general election there were over 700 votes cast for the different officers. The trouble was caused, it is alleged, because of the polling of the Socialist vote, which is the strongest at Shenandoah of any place in the county. The case will be taken to court.

## MICHIGAN STATE CONVENTION.

The Socialists of Michigan held a convention at Lansing Feb. 25, and nominated the following candidates: Governor, C. J. Lamb, of Dryden; lieutenant governor, John A. C. Minton, of Detroit; secretary of state, H. P. Keaver, of Laurium; state treasurer, Martin Cooney, of Saginaw; auditor-general, D. R. Hovie, of Grand Rapids; state land commissioner, J. J. Stoll, of Alpena; attorney general, Ira G. Mosher, of Charlevoix; superintendent of public instruction, Wesley Emery, of member board of education, George Perry, of Gladstone; justices of the supreme court, R. G. Kirsch, of Manistee; J. D. Hunt, of Jonesville; Peter Kratt, of Muskegon; state chairman, J. H. McFarland, of Flint; secretary, J. A. C. Minton, of Flint.

## NEW JERSEY STATE CONVENTION.

The New Jersey state convention of the Socialist Party met at Newark Feb. 21st and 22nd, with 104 delegates present. State Secretary Killingbeck reports that the convention was a most enthusiastic and harmonious one.

## WHAT NATIONAL LECTURERS AND ORGANIZERS ARE DOING.

Franklin and Marian Wentworth closed their eastern tour at Rochester, and will return direct to their home in Winnetka, Ill.

Geo. H. Goebel begins in Delaware March 10th and after some work there will make a tour of Pennsylvania.

John C. Chase is at work in Rhode Island. Italian Organizer Origo begins in Brooklyn March 13, and the Bohemian organizer, Pergler, in Milwaukee the same date.

## "The Longs"

Are the fellows who appropriate the wealth created by the "Shorts" the fellows who do the work but do not own the "Bean Stalk"? This matter is cleverly explained by Comrade Lockwood in his "Up-to-Date Fable" which will be a feature of No. 434—the Appeal's great municipal campaign edition. Extra copies, 50c per 100. Eight pages and illustrated.



# Woman's Department

## A SOCIALIST'S PLEA FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Lecture by Franklin H. Wentworth.

OUT of the shadows that shroud the race's childhood shine the peerless brows of Greek goddess and Sibil and Norse and German seeress and prophetess. Over vast reaches of ignorance and tyranny and human suffering look these grand, untamed eyes of primal woman, the equal and the mate of man.

How are we to get her back? How are we to raise her out of the intangible mists of centuries long gone? By what magic searchlight are we to find her in the being who plots wearily beside us at the loom; in the being faded and soul-quenched by household drudgery; in her who, beribboned and be-spangled, chatters inconspicuously in gaudy drawing-room, in her who, hollow-eyed and haunted, passes under the city lights at night?

For under these disguises still lurks the ideal woman.

This woman, our fellow creature, enslaved, degraded by long ages of man's abuse, yet carries buried in her heart of hearts those high and lofty attributes which shadow forth man's noblest destiny. Sympathy, mother love, the subtle flame of intuition are survivals of inherent powers and virtues which, once brought to food in a ransomed common life, shall shed enduring lustre on the world.

As we regard the ready sympathy of woman; as we read countless tales of self-denial and sacrifice of mother love; as we detect in the rare gift of intuition, with which she is so generously endowed, a wondrous spiritual faculty whose possibilities are beyond our ken, we are lost in wonder that they have not long since changed the brutal aspect of the world and ushered in a reign of peace and love.

Why have not these tendencies and superiorities, which we all acknowledge to be good, before which we all bow in admiration; why have they not long since dominated our social life and redeemed us from barbarity?

How is it possible that one child in all the world can utter an unheeded cry while a single mother-heart beats away where? How is it possible that beardless boys still stand with woman's kiss upon their lips in soldier ranks to kill their brothers whom they do not know, while any woman lives whose hands have clenched in agony at a man-child's birth?

It is because around every woman's life there has been raised an invisible wall of mental tyranny, that has turned her noblest attributes to selfish ends and obscured her vision. Behind this barrier woman has been locked in what is called her "sphere," a region vast in pettiness and futility, until the slow mental grinding of the centuries has swarfed her mind, encumbered her body and shrouded her soul in webs of superstition.

In all the world today there is never so dire an enemy to social growth and initiative as the petty, pious, decadent woman who all her married life has been an admiration society for some selfish man. By her very dependent position she is prone to adopt the opinions and imbibe the prejudices of the man who feeds and clothes and calls her his. Into the minds of her sons she pours those ideals of masculine success which whet their appetite for human exploitation. While they are yet but babes she buys them whips and wooden swords and drums and soldier toys, turning their innocent play into thoughts of murder, while the literature of their growing youth is filled with heroic combats in the lists of blustering blockheads bolted up in hardware.

Stuffed in this fog of pettiness, her province marked out for her by others than herself, the upper-class woman becomes a fashion plate, the middle-class woman an upper servant and the working-class woman the slave companion of her slave husband.

I am not one of those who believe that there is any sex in intellect.

Already in architecture, in medicine, in art, in the many occupations or professions in which woman has forced a foothold, she rises easily the intellectual peer of her masculine rival. And this new force and influence is coming to be recognized as of vital significance to the established social order.

With the coming of economic opportunity comes a woman who rises to her full stature and refuses to sell herself for life for board and clothes. To gain the free woman as a mate it will require something more than the ability to buy her; man will have at least to deserve her. He will have to deserve her to win her; he will have to deserve her to hold her. The free woman will laugh at the laws he has made to restrain her as at tales to scare a child. She herself will have a word to say in law-making.

If we wish to realize how wholly woman has been effaced to a cipher we have only to look at the political constitutions under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In none is she recognized as a human being. The middle-class founders of the American Republic never even thought of her. And as every social institution is but the outgrowth of its economic foundations we find the church, the law, and the marriage tradition all conspiring to keep womankind in slavery. "Women obey your husbands." This abhorrent doctrine has been credited to the god which tyranny and brute force have always made in their own image. It has been preached to suffering women with dissolute husbands; it has been preached to young and innocent girls, sold in hideous property marriage to old and worn-out rakes; it has been preached to every woman whose nature has ever rebelled against the indignities of slavery to man; and always in the name of right behavior and the god she was expected to love and reverence.

If I were an abused woman I would do the same thing I would do if I were an abused horse: I would kick everything to pieces and take my chances.

But it is not the women who rebel who are the objects of our deep concern, it is the women who are mentally so enslaved that they think it wrong to rebel; that they see no reason to rebel,

and who look with virtuous reproach upon their rebellious sisters.

The direct aspect of the tragedy of woman is that her efforts at emancipation meet with their bitterest opposition from the members of her own sex.

Modern woman in the mass does not yet want her rights. She does not know she has any. She does not want the ballot. She wants to be let alone so long as she can find a man to keep her, and she looks sullenly at the woman who has risen to the light as one who would not help her, but would rob her of her slave privileges as an upper servant and give her nothing in return.

But the most compelling force in human society is now beginning to operate in conjunction with the brave spirits who so long have striven to bring their sisters to the light. This is the power of economic determination—sheer necessity.

Steadily, surely, relentlessly, woman is being forced into the struggle for a livelihood with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life she is colliding with the facts and forces that will bring her at last to see that the possession of the ballot is impen-

tive if she is ever to enjoy common justice.

When she shall but once come into a state of economic independence she will rend into ribbons every cord that binds her today as an inferior being. Statesmen will regard her with new and awing eyes; and the politician will cringe and truckle for her vote.

Political utterances will take on a new complexion, and for the first time in human history the nations of the world will build constitutions which, in their paragraphs on human liberty, will not weakly lie in the face of half the members of the human race.

I do not fear the free woman. I fear only the enslaved woman. The man who fears to see his mate walk the earth a free and untrammelled being, is himself a slave at heart, unworthy of his mother's agony.

Our women are to be free: evolution decrees it. If we are not big enough and generous enough to help them, they will gain their freedom without us, to our everlasting shame. I do not fear that woman's emancipation will endanger anything whatever that is worthily dear to the heart of man.

Every woman ought to read Comrade Ricker's "Political Economy of Jesus." It is especially good for club study. Send for copies. Price 10 cents.

"Woman Under Socialism," by May Wood Simmons, 5c.

**\$1000 IN GOLD FREE**

For BRAINY PEOPLE

44	5	23	25	35	18	11			
28	1	19	8	9	14	7	20	15	14
8	8	9	3	1	7	15			

For BRAINY PEOPLE

Each one of the above three lines of figures spells the name of a great city in the United States. This is a brand new puzzle and can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are seventeen letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the entire alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE THREE CITIES YOU MAY SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF \$1,000 WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY for doing a little work for us. This you can do in less than one hour of your time. This and other most liberal offers are made to thousands of the very best New York magazine into every home in the United States and Canada. WE DO NOT WANT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY. When you have made out the names of these three cities, write them plainly on a postal card and send it to us, and you will hear from us promptly BY RETURN MAIL. It may take an entire evening to solve the three names, but STICK TO IT AND TRY TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE \$1,000. A copy of the highly-illustrated MONTHLY MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT FREE to every one answering this advertisement. Do not delay. Send your postal card today. Address: ROBINSON PUBLISHING CO., 24 North William Street, New York City.

**FREE SEEDS AND PROFITABLE PRICES**

Farmers, Do You Want Them?

**UP-TO-DATE FARMING TELLS YOU HOW**

It is published twice a month, and the price is 50 Cents a year. UP-TO-DATE FARMING has been called for by DOZENS of farmers in every part of the country. It is the only magazine that tells you how to grow crops, and how to raise stock, and how to make money. It is the only magazine that tells you how to get the most out of your land, and how to get the most out of your stock. It is the only magazine that tells you how to get the most out of your money. It is the only magazine that tells you how to get the most out of your life.

**A GREAT OFFER**

Don't want to see a STEEL CASE, then you will give up absolutely from the following date and valuable stock if you send us \$1.00 for the following: 1-4 lb. Red-Leg Corn—Yellow, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed. 1-4 lb. Blue-Leg Corn—Yellow, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed. 1-2 lb. Potatoes—Early, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed. 1-2 lb. Potatoes—Late, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed. 1-2 lb. Potatoes—Early, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed. 1-2 lb. Potatoes—Late, some say 25¢ per bush. Send 10¢ for the seed.

**FARMERS, GARDENERS**

Write for a free copy of our new book, "The Farmer's Garden," which tells you how to grow crops, and how to raise stock, and how to make money. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your land, and how to get the most out of your stock. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your money. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your life.

**OUR OFFER**

Send for a free copy of our new book, "The Farmer's Garden," which tells you how to grow crops, and how to raise stock, and how to make money. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your land, and how to get the most out of your stock. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your money. It is the only book that tells you how to get the most out of your life.

**MENTION THIS PAPER**

**J. A. EVERITT**

PUBLISHER, 12 INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

**Socialists Who Desire to Understand Socialism**

Are the regular readers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. The editors of the leading Socialist papers of the United States, including Comrade Warren of the Appeal, unite in endorsing it. The INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, edited by A. M. Simons, is a monthly magazine of 64 pages, handsomely printed. One dollar a year, ten cents copy. These back numbers (our selection) will be mailed for ten cents to any one mentioning the Appeal.

**CHAS. H. KERR & COMPANY (Co-operative).**

58 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO.

I understand that the Santa Fe will sell one-way colonist tickets to

**California**

during March and April at very low rates:

**\$33** From Chicago and **\$25** from Kansas City.

Please advise me full particulars.

NAME..... All the Way

STREET NO.....

CITY AND STATE.....

Get out this advertisement and mail to

**W. J. BLACK, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F., Topeka, Kan.**

RHEUMATISM

Cured Through the Feet External Remedy so Successful That the Makers Send It FREE ON APPROVAL TO ANYBODY.

If 100,000 men and women, suffering with every kind of rheumatism, acute or chronic, have been cured by a harmless draft on the foot, isn't it worth a trial?



The drafts are worn on the soles of the feet because the entire circulatory and nervous systems are most easily reached through the extremely sensitive skin at this point.

You Work

year after year for a moderate income without getting ahead or making provision for your old age.

YOU CAN Double Your Salary

now with an investment of only \$5.00 per month. A larger monthly saving will give you

A Life Income of \$3,000 per year.

A company with assets of over half a million dollars brings it within your reach.

We have the best proposition offered the investment world to-day and in the legislative investigation.

Tehuantepec Mutual Planters' Co.,

Dept. H, 506-7 Fort Dearborn Bldg., CHICAGO.

DO YOU WANT A PIECE OF LAND?

A good piece that will make a good home? A small piece that will support a family? Land with irrigation. No water right in perpetuity?

SINALOA SUGAR CO.

H. A. Hart, Mgr., Chicago Dept. Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico. or Robt. H. Law, Marquette Bldg., Chicago. Mention the Appeal.

The Clubbers

Form an important adjunct of the capitalist system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

A Great Work.

Editor Appeal: The exposure of the manufacturers' spy system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

The Clubbers

Form an important adjunct of the capitalist system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

A Great Work.

Editor Appeal: The exposure of the manufacturers' spy system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

The Clubbers

Form an important adjunct of the capitalist system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

A Great Work.

Editor Appeal: The exposure of the manufacturers' spy system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

The Clubbers

Form an important adjunct of the capitalist system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

A Great Work.

Editor Appeal: The exposure of the manufacturers' spy system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

The Clubbers

Form an important adjunct of the capitalist system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

A Great Work.

Editor Appeal: The exposure of the manufacturers' spy system, by the Appeal, is the greatest work in its history.

THE COLUMN

By E. N. Richardson. Comrade W. E. Acker, Milwaukee, wants 200 copies of No. 430.

Comrade E. S. Smith, of Bridgeport, sends in an order for cards.

Comrade Chas. Hillier, of Verona, Ore., boasts the best secret notices in the Appeal.

Comrade Bob Mousan, DeLamar, Nev., sends us a good long list of subs from his city.

Comrade O. N. Newman, of Los Angeles, Cal., contributes \$5 to the Agitation League Fund.

Comrade G. L. Morton of Conneaut, O., likes No. 430 of the Appeal and wants 500 copies.

Enclosed find \$5 to be divided as per list attached.—Horace F. Wheeler, Kansas City, Mo.

Never have I seen the Army so aroused; the best of times in Rockefeller's domain this campaign.

Comrade P. O. Sund of Gig Harbor, Wash., sends a list of six applicants for one year's treatment.

Comrade Geo. Stucky, of Waterville, Wash., sends for \$1.50 worth of "hot stuff" subject to our discretion.

I see no vacation in sight for the Army this year. Every comrade should report at once for duty—there is work for all.

Comrade M. L. Joyner of Nevada, Mo., is still on the war path. Sends four more scalps as the result of his last skirmish.

Comrade E. D. Reed of Frederick, Pa., wants the present address of Lewis F. Reed, formerly of Morton, Wash. Last heard of at Portland, Ore.

Comrade J. K. Griffith, of Burlingame, Kans., orders the Appeal sent to fourteen addresses for the next year.

"I wish that every man in Texas could read the Appeal," says Comrade J. C. Marney, of Atlanta, Texas.

Geo. M. Ott, Marshall, Wis.: "Let the kickers kick, the Army will stand by the Old Boss" for his record tells the story."

Comrade W. W. Scott, of Indianapolis, Ind., sends for the \$10 classic series, and \$2 worth of cards. That makes \$12. Good!

A letter from Comrade A. P. Gibson, of El Dorado, Cal., contains \$4.50 for which we are to send some combustibles from this office.

J. H. Thole, Vandalla, Mo.: "I can say truthfully that No. 420 has stirred up a hornet's nest here. He orders another bundle."

Comrade Louis Marquardt, of Laramie, Wyo., never misses a good thing. He orders a bundle of 500 of 430 and 1200 reprints.

Comrade J. A. Smith of Mountain View, Mo., wants 100 of No. 430, and says that his part of the state is ready for Socialism.

Comrade Wm. L. Benson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., wants \$3 worth of sub cards by return mail. He evidently has some vitamins spotted.

Comrade E. Berlin, of Santa Rosa, Cal., sends \$5.00 for 20 postal sub cards and proposes to stir things up in that neck of the woods.

"Wish I had my youth, so I could get around and hustle for that Van," writes Comrade S. M. Butts, of Jasper, Mo. He sends a bunch of five.

Comrade Hobart Austen, of Lacon, Ill., sends \$2 and writes: "I'm on doing what I can and am far from asking for my discharge from the Army."

Comrade John Walker, of Edgcliffe, Pa., contributes \$2 to the Agitation League. The comrade is 71 years of age and is always on the war path.

The above is Teddy's idea of how Comrade Ricker would have been received by the Corporations' Auxiliary managers had the object of his visit been known.

Comrade Frank Page, of Tampa, Fla., writes that the comrades here now have a live local organized and something's doing. He sends five scalps.

Comrade O. W. Wheat, of St. Johns, Mich., says: "We are going to start a local here soon. Started out with two Socialists and can now count 20."

Comrade J. L. Bickford, of Northampton, Mass., playfully bids the goat with a club of four. The goat loves these small traps when they come fast enough.

Did you ever see a goat smile? You should have been here when our goat saw the long list of subs that Comrade Hilli Montrose, of Sweetser, Ind., sent in.

Comrade A. F. Sether, of Ellensburg, Wash., says the Socialists are getting thick in that section. He sends the subs of four candidates for the mourners bench.

"I am in the fight to win and will keep pounding away," says Comrade H. L. Hill, of Mount Airy, N.C. He sends \$2.50 to pay for a club of ten and some other ammunition.

Comrade W. I. Fisher, of Salem, Ore., sends in \$1.75 for cards, and says: "I have been a reader of the Appeal for over a year and a half, and it gets better all the time."

Comrade W. W. Maloney, of Denison, Tex., is trying to do his duty toward us in the "Co-operative Commonwealth." He sends in a long list of patients for the Appeal remedy.

Wiser, Wash., has a flourishing local, which has doubled its membership since organizing last December, and the comrade is anxious to carry their precinct this coming election.

"We wish to extend thanks to the Appeal for helping us gain a foothold in Salem. May it continue to be the same fearless exponent of truth."—Frank A. Clark, Salem, Ill.

Comrade Chas. Fretterer, of 1064 Oehler St., Cincinnati, is literary agent for the Appeal. He has just ordered 100 copies of Ricker's "Political Economy of Jesus."

Comrade W. Shanahan, of Christchurch, New Zealand, says: "I am a staunch believer in this great cause we are fighting for, and anxious to do all I can. Send me following literature."

"Here's a bunch from the bull pen press," yelled Teddy as he tossed four fresh scalps on the sub editor's desk. The bull pen showed their presence from Comrade M. M. Brown, of Holly, Colo.

Comrade N. M. Hansen, of Jersey City, N. J., sends \$2.50 for various interesting things, among which is a bundle of Gaa Jaa, the Norwegian paper, the last vestige of slavery is swept from the earth.

Comrade Mrs. R. B. Marley, of Watonga, O. T., says: "I could not get along without my Appeal. I always begin on the first page and read it through. Send me 100 copies of that special edition."

Comrade J. A. Collier, of Dixon, Cal., sends \$6 for ammunition and says: "Don't forget that I am with you in the work up guard." The dog says the last vestige of slavery is swept from the earth.

"The Socialist who has his ear to the ground these days is smiling. The capitalist who has his ear to the ground—whistling to keep up his courage."

Comrade Jan. Williams, of Mindemoya, Ont., says: "I like the goodness and grandeur of your work and am well pleased to contribute to it in every way. Enclosed find \$5 for literature."

Comrade J. W. Hammett, of Greenwood, B. C., makes the bull dog smile (ever see a bull dog smile? It's fascinating) by

THE CIRCULATION.

This time the west has disappointed us, with a net loss of 90 on a total take off of 3122 for that section. In the east the loss is 311. It is the southern group of states that holds up the banner this week.

Where, notwithstanding a heavy loss in West Virginia where a short-time bundle expired, there is a net gain of 21. This is a small figure, 'tis true, but it is by just such even, steady figures that the co-operative commonwealth will materialize.

There are some bright spots in the circulation figures that are encouraging. In the eastern section they are in Illinois and Ohio. In the western, California, Kansas and Oklahoma, while in the southern it is North Carolina, Arkansas and, of course, Texas.

The incoming files are loaded with subscriptions and it is probable that the next reports will show an encouraging gain. Of course, this report takes no note of the tremendous activity of the comrades in buying and circulating extra copies. The big press down stairs is never stopped except to wash up and change plates, and the extras are going out every day by the thousands. Now is the time to get busy.

Soon will come the old party conventions, and the torch-lights. It may be Roosevelt and Hearst, which, of course, means a barrel of money on both sides; and fire works galore. The strength of the Socialist party depends on converting its voters, and educating them to the point where they will have some conception of economic laws, and we can't make half the headway after the land begins to play that we can now. A subscription planted now is worth five after the excitement begins. Get busy.

OFF ON OFF ON Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032

Total last week... 21,833 Total to date... 241,231 Extras this week... 50,000 Grand total... 291,231

A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT Mrs. S. J. Dean, Poplar, Iowa, has discovered a harmless and inexpensive remedy for the tobacco habit, by which her husband and hundreds of friends have been cured.

Alabama... 34... 40 Arkansas... 50... 50 Connecticut... 23... 23 Arizona... 28... 28 Delaware... 2... 2 California... 399... 399 Florida... 50... 50 Colorado... 189... 189 Georgia... 24... 24 Idaho... 24... 24 Illinois... 280... 280 Indiana... 310... 310 Iowa... 178... 178 Kentucky... 84... 84 Kansas... 282... 282 Maryland... 26... 26 Michigan... 20... 20 Minnesota... 150... 150 Missouri... 258... 258 Montana... 206... 206 Nebraska... 158... 158 Nevada... 31... 31 New Hampshire... 11... 11 New Jersey... 28... 28 New Mexico... 12... 12 New York... 171... 171 North Carolina... 13... 13 North Dakota... 11... 11 Ohio... 302... 302 Oklahoma... 131... 131 Oregon... 171... 171 Pennsylvania... 337... 337 Rhode Island... 2... 2 South Carolina... 27... 27 Tennessee... 66... 66 Texas... 229... 223 Utah... 74... 74 Vermont... 17... 17 Washington... 117... 117 Wisconsin... 104... 104 Wyoming... 21... 21 Grand Total... 5122... 5032



Join the Party of Your Class

# COMING NATION

When you see and understand the relation which your vote bears to your job you will vote the Socialist Ticket.

## Home-Made Philosophy

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

The kingdom of knowledge is within you.

Patriotism is not listed on the stock exchange.

The man who dodges the truth has a steady job.

What our movement wants is more "Socialist makers," not heresy hunters.

The most of us know where to get off at but the trouble is to get to that place.

To know how to make a bargain is simply to know how to deceive the other fellow.

No, Mary Ann, root beer was not named after Mr. Root, our late secretary of war.

A man who knows how to keep quiet at the right time gets the biggest piece of pie.

If Mr. Parry has a spark of humor about him the strike of his non-union employes should make it flicker.

When your enemy tells you he will follow you to the ends of the earth, just change your route and go somewhere else.

The sultan of Turkey, after rubbing his eyes and taking a good look all around, has decided to do a little stunt not down on the bills.

A great many reasons have been given why Korea should side with the Japs. The true one can be expressed in two words—economic interests.

Japan seems to have, temporarily at least, solved the unemployed problem. Every Jap workingman can get a job—shooting Russian workingmen.

Mr. Parry, that great and good friend (?) of the non-union worker, must be much grieved at the base ingratitude of his own non-union employes going on strike.

There is a sort of grim humor in the fact that the Korean soldiers who have been drilled and instructed by Russian military officers will now be used by Japan in its effort to decrease the number of the Russian working class.

If a majority of the workers realized as well how easy it would be to escape from their bondage as the capitalists realize the futility of escaping their ultimate fate, finis might soon be written after that chapter of the world's history headed, Capitalism.

Those who are not for us are against us. Socialists cannot afford to pat on the back those who are against us just to please a few men who think they are Socialists. That kind of work savors too much of old party methods of vote getting. Let's tell the truth and tell it all the time.

The workers already have possession of the machinery of production and distribution. And they have the votes. It's an easy job—this fixing things so every man will get the fruit product of his labor. A little more agitation, a little more education, a little more organization—and the deed is done.

The officials of the Corn Exchange Bank, of Chicago, have issued an order to its employes forbidding all who are getting less than \$1,000 a year to marry without first getting the bank's permission. Wonder if this bank's young men employes would object to Socialism because it would destroy their individuality?

If any more evidence were needed to prove that Socialism is growing like wildfire in this country, one need but point to the frantic efforts, so plainly apparent on every hand, of the capitalists to stem the rapidly rising tide of Socialism. Capitalists are not in the habit of fighting imaginary things. Well do they know what they are up against.

Several million dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire at Baltimore. At Rochester a couple of million more went up in smoke. At Madison \$900,000 more was licked up by the flames. Under Socialism such destruction would be a national calamity, but under the present system it is a national benefit. Let us see: The capitalist process of production consists of three factors—private ownership of the machinery of production, labor power and consumption. There is never any lack of labor power—the weak point in the process is "consumption." The laborer never gets back enough in wages to buy back the full amount of his product. The warehouses of his employes become full and the

markets glutted, because the laborers have no money to buy. The machinery of production stops, poverty stalks over the land, men starve because too much has been produced. This condition exists until the surplus has been consumed, dissipated or destroyed. One can readily see how a great war like that now in progress... the far east, or "calamities" like those at Baltimore and Rochester hasten and assist in setting in motion the machinery of production. Queer world, queer system, queer people, who will stand for such a system when it is so easy to establish a better one. Oh, ye slaves of prejudice! Will you never stop swinging in the trees of ignorance. Come out of the jungle.

Unity of effort—right or wrong, it always accomplishes something.

The workingman who votes an old party ticket hasn't yet discovered the connection between his economic interests and his vote. And you can bet his wife hasn't found it out yet, either. When she does there will be a struggle that will break up the homes of this country, or capitalism, one of the two.



Brown—Yes, sir, if Japan doesn't jump in and lick the everlasting stuffin' out of Russia, she's no good.

Jones—Say?  
Brown—Well?  
Jones—How much wheat have you got to sell?

A dishwashing invention has recently been patented that is designed to save much disagreeable labor for the housewife. The probabilities are that under capitalism not one housewife in a hundred thousand will receive any benefit from it. Socialism would utilize all inventions to benefit all the people; capitalism uses them to increase division of labor. The only incentive of capitalism is PROFIT.

To say that the incentive of gain makes thieves is a plain statement of fact that cannot be denied. Do you imagine any man feels any pleasure in being a thief? Certainly not. There is no man living but had rather feel himself an honest man, and he remains an honest man until the incentive to be dishonest is overbalanced by the incentive to be dishonest—both traceable to an economic cause. Make all men and women economically equal and you remove the cause from which springs the incentive to steal, rob and murder. Socialism will do this by collective ownership and democratic management of the means of life.

S. J. Katayama, editor of the "Socialist," Tokyo, Japan, is coming to America to spend a few years. In leaving his paper in the hands of Comrade Yamane and wife to conduct in his absence, he says: "Eight years ago when I returned to Japan from the United States, where I had lived several years, there was not a labor or Socialist meeting in Japan. Now there are many labor and Socialist societies, and many prominent people have espoused the cause of Socialism. There are many books and several publications in the Japanese tongue advocating Socialism, and the theory is rapidly permeating the masses." Comrade Katayama will lecture to the Japanese in this country, and teach them the principles to which he has devoted his life and fortune.

In a recent interview, E. Benjamin Andrews, the famous college man, has this to say of Mr. Rockefeller: "I know him as a devoutly religious man. The amount Mr. Rockefeller gives away secretly is much more than he bestows publicly." Now, I haven't a word to say against Mr. Rockefeller; he is simply a product of the system, which enables him to exploit the working class, and which the working class support—they vote for it and, when called upon, they fight for it. What I want to know is, what difference does it make to the working class whether he gives away secretly or publicly the wealth they (the workers) create, and which Mr. Rockefeller so deftly appropriates? However, Mr. Rockefeller is only doing what a majority of the wealth-producers of the country want him to do—they have said so at the ballot box over and over again. The question is: "Are they going to keep it up?"

"The No. 430 of the Appeal is the greatest number ever printed. I wish every union man in the country could read it," writes Comrade Ella S. McNutt, of Ashtabula, Ohio, and this sentiment is being echoed down the skirmish line from Maine to California and from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf.

Comrade D. B. Phillips, of Conneaut, O., writes: "Our local is doing its best to give every laboring man who will read, a copy of the Colorado number and also No. 430. Both numbers are hot ones."

Comrade W. C. Young, of Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I believe No. 430 the best piece of news and information yet given out. I want to use it in our city campaign."

The above letters are taken at random from the files—there are hundreds more in the office like them, and every mail brings more.

The comrade is right—No. 430 should be read by every union man in the land. It will make him scratch his head and wonder where he is at. It will force him to recognize the close relationship between his job and his vote.

For trade union centers where our party has a ticket in the field, it would not be possible to select better campaign literature than No. 430. The calls for this number are coming thick and fast, and it has been decided to print it in pamphlet form. It will be a sixteen-page booklet and will sell for \$1.00. Come a running. Let us have your orders early so we may know how many copies of it to print. You have read the paper; you know what it is; you certainly recognize the importance of placing a copy of this "We have the coin" issue in the hands of every worker in your locality. Will you do it?

## NATIONAL BANKS.

Are national banks safer than other banks? If not, why not? Where can I get a copy of the banking laws?—A Reader.

NATIONAL banks are not safer than others because they offer no greater security. The government does not protect the depositors, as many foolish people believe. The word "National" was appropriated by the banks to leave this impression on the credulous. In fact, so far as depositors are concerned, a private bank is the safer—because ALL of the property of its owners can be taken in case of failure, while in national banks only as much can be taken from the owners as they hold stock in the same. For instance: If I own \$1,000 in a national bank's stock, and it fails, I lose the stock, of course, but can be made to pay only \$1,000 additional, though I may be worth a million; while if it were a private bank, all that I had could be taken to make good for the depositors. But when either bank is in a failing condition those on the inside know it before anyone else, and they take good care to have their property hidden. You can get a copy of the banking laws by requesting it of the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

## NOT LOOKING FOR THE CAUSE.

At a great meeting in Chicago to get some light on the labor struggle, at which a number of prominent people put in their mite of oil, Hon. Carroll D. Wright was the principal speaker. And this sentence showed how utterly incapable he is or was willing to appear to advise labor or throw any light on the question:

"The question is not how to kill or remove the cause, but to soften the struggle."

Here is a plain admission that the cause of the trouble is not sought. They don't want to remove the cause that has filled the earth with woe and misery. The meeting was for the sole purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the working class, and devising cunning phrases or tricks to deceive the workers into submission to masters. They want industrial slavery, but fear the uprising that is inevitable, and desire to placate the workers and keep them in subjection. So long as the cause of anything remains, the effects must continue to exist. The cause of industrial war is well known to all who investigate—but to remove the cause is to remove the class from power that is now enthroned on the backs of the workers—men like Wright, for instance. If the working people were not stupid they would see the cheat being practiced on them, but in these matters they have not studied—they are like children. That is the reason they have voted, election after election, for the same kind of men, who gave them bullets when they asked for bread, who dashed them out poverty when they deserved plenty. The capitalists do not want to remove the CAUSE of strikes and poverty. Mr. Wright says so in plain words. Do you need further evidence?

## THE SWEET HORSES.

The Treasury Department has asked congress to appropriate \$90,000 for new stables for the president's horses. The request goes on to say that "a number of the president's best horses have been practically ruined by being kept in the old stables, which are damp and unhealthy. The stables stand on the low ground, only a few feet above the level of the Potomac." There are 60,000 wage slaves who live on that same low ground and lower—but to have congress appropriate something to get them out of that "damp and unhealthy" place would be awful, so it would; in fact, it would be bordering on anarchy, howling, torch-holding anarchy! But the dear, sweet horses of the plebeian president—oh, that is different. Their health must be looked after, and the human cattle that have to live in the "low, damp ground" must be held there and taxed to build a fine palace for the horses. Horses are of much more importance in this great republic than people—if the horses belong to the rich and idle class. There are no barrels of tears of sympathy being shed in congress because the people whom the government of the rich compel to live in such "low, damp places" suffer "great discomfort." Oh, no! And to think that fourteen million human cattle, who do not live in as good houses as these horses, vote to sustain the capitalist system that considers them less than the horses in the stable! I wonder if the reader of this is one of the cattle trained to drink in the capitalist voting pond, while he works like a slave, if he has a chance, and lives worse than the sweet horses of the president?

## PRACTISE VS. PREACHING.

"Why don't you practise what you preach?" How often, how often have I heard this question sneeringly thrown at Socialists. Many times have I been asked this question. Why? I'll tell you why. My economic necessities are the same as yours. In order to live and support my family I must have food, clothes and shelter. And under the capitalist system I can secure these things in but one way—conforming to the prevailing economic customs of the day. I must either sell my labor power or buy other men's labor power; I must ride or be ridden. And, like every other man, be he white or black, Christian or pagan, Socialist or non-Socialist, I ride when I can. But what has that to do with my being a Socialist? A Socialist knows that no man can be strictly honest under the system; that no man can be absolutely just to his fellows under the present system. But he does know that it is possible to establish a system under which all men may be economically free and equal, under which men will be honest because it will be to their economic interests to be honest, under which it will not only be possible to treat all men justly but impossible to treat them otherwise. That's why we are Socialists and advocating a better system. But we are not crazy enough to try to practise Socialism under capitalism. The man who asks a Socialist why he doesn't practise what he preaches is a fool.



Our artist shows the hand of the Appeal interfering with the private business of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., and it isn't the only capitalistic pie we'll have our fingers in, either, before the wind-up of the system of capitalistic exploitation.

## THE MEN WHO MAKE THE LAWS.

WHEN chattel slavery existed, the masters made all the laws in their interest against the slaves; when feudalism existed the masters made all the laws in their interest against the serfs; and now the capitalists make all the laws in their interest against the wage slaves. This is natural and nothing else should be expected—except by some labor leaders who get big salaries, and perhaps larger amounts on the side. There is not a law in the nation, high or low, that protects the laborer in the wage he shall receive. The laws say how much the masters shall receive for their contracts, but nowhere how much the wage slaves who do the work shall receive. The wage slaves are about as stupid, as easily gulled, as were the serfs of long ago. With the votes in their hands they are induced to give them to their masters, and then look for the masters to make laws against themselves and in favor of the wage slaves! Credulity? Well, a mountain of it. Go ask Gompers and Mitchell how to vote, and see—one for the democratic and the other for the republican part of capitalism.

## HOW IT HAPPENS.

The people or class who get hold of the property of any nation have always governed that nation. This is the history of the world. And nations have been governed in the interest of the property class and against the propertyless class, AND ALWAYS WILL BE. It does not matter how much more numerous the propertyless are, they will submit to any law that keeps them propertyless, and believe the lies taught them by the property or master class. The property class need money to carry on the government which they have organized to control the propertyless; the richest would have to pay the most tax if paid on property, so they agree to lay it on the stomachs of the poor—and they put a tax on whisky, and tobacco, which they have taught the poor to use; and then they need more money to build navies and hire the propertyless to fight, and they lay more taxes on the stomachs and backs of the propertyless in the way of tariffs, and call them DUTIES. They teach the slaves that it is a DUTY to pay these taxes to support the government. The internal revenue prevents the small distiller from competing with the big, because the small distiller cannot afford the expenses which the revenue laws lay upon each distillery, big or little, and the small one cannot stand the expense. Then the property fellows meet in congress and appropriate hundreds of millions for their army and navy, their jockeying and junketings—and their property is not taxed a cent. And even when the propertyless, whose backs and stomachs are taxed to pay for their degradation, have the majority of votes, they elect the men who serve the capitalists, because they have not brains enough to see the game being played on them. This is the game the world over, in Russia, Turkey, China, Italy, Germany and Great Britain, as well as in the United States. You see, the propertyless everywhere are just the same kind of dupes they are here.

## THE MODERN CONNOISSEUR.

Millet, Corot, Schube, Mozart, Wagner, Milton, Leigh Hunt, Karl Marx, and many another man of great intellect and genius knew want, privation and even the pauper's grave. While they were living and in want nobody worried themselves much about them. The world offered no assistance, and, with a deprecating shrug of its self-complacent shoulders, declared itself irresponsible for their "vagrancies, poor things!" But success came to their work—through they died in despair. And after success came, connoisseurs vied with each other in discovering and possessing the works of these unpaid servants of society. There was something fine about being a connoisseur of art,



## Flags the New Preacher

THE Dentist and Grocery Clerk were playing seven-up, using the checker board across their knees as a table. Finnegan had the dumps and was sitting, about half asleep, with the chair tipped back against the cigar case. The Station Agent had just laid down the evening paper. "Guess I'll go over to Smith's grocery store," he thought, "there's not much of a chance for an argument here tonight." Just then the New Preacher sauntered in. The Station Agent greeted him cordially and found a chair for him, while Finnegan made a quiet raid on the card game. After the usual preliminary skirmish about the short-comings of the weather clerk, and a few remarks about the Japanese war, the N. P. disclosed the object of his presence at such a worldly place as Finnegan's. He was advertised to deliver a lecture on "The Trade Unions and the Church." "What I wish to show," said the N. P., "is: While I sympathize deeply with the workingmen in their efforts to better their condition, through their trade unions, that they can never hope to accomplish anything without the church. The church is the natural mediator between capital and labor, and I am firmly convinced that through the church the interests of these two warring factions of society may be harmonized. I hope all you boys will come and hear my lecture." "I, for one, shall be glad to come," replied the S. A. "I suppose you have made an exhaustive study of the subject?" "Yes," answered the N. P., "I have. I have always been fascinated with this question of capital and labor. I am a graduate of the famous Theological University of Boston, and I feel an unusual confidence in my ability to handle the subject." "I presume," said the S. A., "that you will give a brief history of the trade union movement and show how the trade unions flourished throughout the Roman Empire, and how it was among the persecuted members of the ancient trade unions that the Apostles and early teachers of Christianity worked and planted the first seeds of the new religion?" "Why—er—er—not exactly," replied the N. P., hesitatingly; "I—I don't believe that that is true; I never heard such a statement before." "Why," exclaimed the S. A., with pretended astonishment, "you don't mean to say that you did not know that Chris-

...and so our new rich took the "connoisseur fever" since it seemed to be the proper thing, and one J. Pierpont Morgan has bitten into the business with such energy that, as an exchange says, he "seems to be buying up all the useless waste of the more than useless refuse of Europe, under the impression that he is a collector of antiquities." He has paid fabulous sums for pictures, and is now buying "original" manuscripts. Byron's "The Corsair" and Milton's "Paradise Lost" were both purchased by Mr. Morgan, in the "original"—and both are pronounced by good authorities as bogus. But what of it? Morgan has the "reputation" as a connoisseur, and the people pay the bills, so everything ought to be satisfactory—at least to Morgan.

What we want is a just system of exchange. If the things that it takes me one hour to produce could be exchanged for the full amount of the things that it took you one hour to produce, neither

tianity in its early stages was more of an economic than a religious revolution?" "You astonish me," replied the N. P. "And you me," replied the S. A. "You certainly know that the church was organized under the patronage of Constantine, a Roman emperor?" "Well, yes, I—I know something of that." "And you know, don't you, that at the time of Pentecost three thousand followers of the doctrines of Jesus assembled with the eleven remaining apostles and effected the first Christian organization of which we have any reliable record, and how this new organization took on a substantial economic form, patterned closely after the prevailing custom of labor organizations and that the same system was adopted wherever Christianity was preached, and that communism was practiced?" The N. P. appeared too astonished to answer, and the S. A. continued: "You have, of course, read in the Acts of the Apostles where it says none lacked. Have you a Bible with you?" The N. P. said he had, and fishing it out of his pocket, handed it to the S. A. The S. A. turned to Acts and after hunting a few minutes, read: "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul; neither said any of them aught of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had all things in common." "Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them and brought the prices of the things that were sold and laid them down at the Apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need." The S. A. handed the book back to the N. P., who seemed too astonished to speak for several minutes. "You have," he began, "indeed, told me many things that are new to me, and if true, I should certainly feel obliged to revise my lecture." "Well," replied the S. A., "you will find, if you care to honestly and impartially investigate, that all I have told you is true and can be substantiated by uncontroversial proof. I have here with me a little book that I'll be glad to loan you; I think it will help you." The N. P. said he would certainly be glad to read it. The S. A. then handed the N. P. a copy of A. W. Ricker's "Political Economy of Jesus," which the N. P. carefully stored away in his pocket as though it was an unexpected installment of his meagre salary. The N. P. then bade the gang good night and retired. "You're a wonder," said Finnegan to the S. A., after the N. P. had made his escape. The S. A. smiled and said he guessed it was his treat. E. N. R.