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### A Free Farm.

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Ravenden Springs easily sustains its reputation as the Gem of the famous bonds were paid off they resold a \$988 job connected with the school quickly dismiss the matter by stating lows are opposed to Socialism. Why? Horn of Plenty in the way of natural ad- have all capital common property, connected with the cleaning of the

Yet it is here one mile from Raveneighty acres, and this farm it proposes to give away to the man or woman who orders the most copies of the Trust edition, which will be issued shortly. This does not mean great wealth to the winof want in return for a reasonable amount of labor. The place is fully equipped with buildings-barn, chicken use and the like.

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Every willing worker out of a Every willing worker out of a it to thirty-five lines. Are yo job is an indictment against the afraid of it? J. A. WAYLAND. present industrial system. Every time a worker has to beg work he of every human being.

Ir you would have a job in the postal service you must pass an examination and prove your fitness for the place. But if you are appointed to manage the offices or the department you do not have to know never think.

THE Japanese government is about as brutal and tyrannical as the

Indian school funds. After the victed of taking a bribe of \$412 on its disadvantages, if any existed, than Because they believe in private profit opposed to Socialism, are adepts at to attempt to picture its ideal climate of and property-believe in getting and the business. It is amusing to see mild winters and pleasing summers, its holding all they can as the only such men as Campbell swell up with firm had signed up record-breaking performances in the means of protecting themselves from patriotism and indignation when Soway of fruits and vegetables, its un want. Socialists know that the only cialism is mentioned. The cause questioned supremacy as an egg and means of plucing one's self above of his fall was the letting of conchicken country, the whole combining a and beyond the fear of want is to tracts—of having private enterprise vantages that simply beggars descrip so it cannot be monopolized. Men school building after the flood of who hold to the private ownership last year. If there had been no view naturally act in accordance contract there would have been no

### ARE YOU AFRAID?

Editor World Herald, Omaha, Neb.;

In your issue of June 25 you say to the sky, annually delivering many centive to individual effort, and that worked under Socialism. harrels of peaches, apples, pears and the it could not be achieved except by like to its fortunate owner. This farm bloody revolution. You do not explain in what way society would be red-handed in the till of the Equitner. It does mean, and the Appeal injured by owning the things it able. While drawing \$25,000 a speaks without qualification, a fine liv- uses. It is merely an unsupported year to protect the widows and ing, good health, and freedom from fear assertion. Socialism would stifle the orphans he was engaged in aiding ambition of thieves to ply their the boodlers and thieves who have trade-Senator Mitchell, the land had control of that institution to grafter; Senator Burton, the bood-, loot their wards! If there was any An unusual source of wealth upon this the Equitable; the hundreds of in congress would be declared vaeighty acres is a bed of talcum-a grit- grafters in city councils and legis- cant and he would be sent to prison latures and congress, to say nothing -but then there isn't any decency, of all face powders-it is the material of the hundreds of thousands of and he will continue, like Burton, sold as such, with nothing but perfume grafts in private affairs. Yes, it to occupy a seat in the nation's added. In the hands of a hustler this would stifle all such ambitions, as highest council, while the slimy bed of talcum could be made to yield a there would be no profit by any such filth of his looting hangs to his actions. In saying that it could not skirts. Rotten? . Yes, government It goes under a warranty deed to the be adopted without bloody revolu- it rotten to the core. one who orders the largest number of tion is equivalent to saying that Equitable gang were looters, and the the Trust edition, subject to the follow- these grafters would refuse to obey other big insurance companies have the laws made by a majority, for been doing business on the same no Socialist contends that Social-plan. They have been skinning ism can be established until a majority shall have voted for it, And the incentive to this kind of living if a majority cannot make and epforce laws, then it follows that a minority shall make and enforce laws. And in taking this position you affirm that a majority has no Merchants' Protective Association, right to rule, but must submit to the will of a minority on pain of ence morally between some of the the minority plunging the nation high financiers of Wall Street and into bloodshed! Socialism is a bunco steerer." Yet we have a burning public question, as much entitled to discussion in the public of jaspers as voters who don't know press as any other, but you limit what their ballot is for. The fault

GOVERNMENTS can raise, drill and for. is degraded from that upright equip armies of men to destroy men thieves in prison stripes, or at least spirit that should be the character and property but for government make them do useful work or starve. to direct men to create property-O, that would be anarchy! really isn't it anarchistic (in the common understanding) to kill and steerers. destroy? Then who are the real anarchists?

Post says that the working class have no brains, and are not, there- connected with some organization not its people. Because a Reid does But, then, why ask you? You from experience. If they had brains a profit on the investment, than any shop working eight hours and paying union wages. There is a profit made on every job turned out, but

Russian. It refuses free speech, and, derbilts. United States Senator Dening expenses of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when while pretending to be a constitute, has been drawing \$25,000 a rades located in towns where there there to be a constitute of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when printing office should be a constitute of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when printing office should be a constitute of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when printing office should be a constitute of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when printing office should be a constitute of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when papers are the paper of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers, when papers are the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. Comprinted in republican papers of the paper of the tional government, gives votes to year salary from the Equitable is no Socialist printing office should only one person in each hundred of dupes—for aiding in robbing the write the Appeal for prices and United States statutes in giving re-

FRANK CAMPBELL, republican cials have been caught in a big steal member of the Kansas City, Kanin connection with the Chickasaw sas, school board, has just been conden Springs, Ark., to be exact—that the with it. Graft is logical to such bribery, and if there had been no Appeal owns a satisfactory farm of belief. no rained career for Campbell. When will the people understand that it is the private ownership of things that causes all the corruption? farm has a small but comfortable log that the ownership by society of the There has never been a malfeasance cabin on it-near the door a spring of things society uses would check in office that was not produced by cold, clear water gushes from the ground. progress, stiffe ambition, deaden en- private interest trying to feather Near by a family orchard lifts its head terprise and remove the greatest in- its nest, and which could not be

> SENATOR DEPEW has been caught ler; Senator Depew, the grafter of decency in the government his seat been doing business on the same dupes. It would be too bad to have destroyed by Socialism, wouldn't it?

> > DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME, of June 16th, said "there is no differa bunco steerer." Yet we have a Wall Street because we have a set Are you lies with the ignorance, stupidity or bigotry of the masses, who are keep ing up Wall Street and all it stands Socialism would put these But, perhaps, the reader is one who But would rather do the work and turn over the results to these bunco

EVERY Socialist who reads these kind done during the year or is made on every job turned out, but THAT eminent buffoon of the Van- that profit goes to keep up the run-

JUST MULES, THAT'S ALL.

The Massachusetts supreme court has unanimously at rmed a verdict for \$1,500 against Donabue, an officer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, because he as ed and secured the discharge of or he was not a union on, though th contract with



ion man from taking employment in a closed shop, so the union, as now organized, might as well go into politics and make laws and constitutions for the laboring class against the capitalist class, as nothing can be gained by the pure and simple Gompers' methods. But then Gompers knows that his leadership is in the interest of capitalism, so he is not fretting. When Socialists get into office they will make laws solely in the interest of the working class, and in no instance in favor of the capitalists. Social ism will protect the rights of all workingmen, and see that everyone of them has a place to work at the highest possible rate that the products will allow. But so long as the workers follow the Gomperses

A write-up in the San Francisco Tall (Spreckel's paper) of June 18th of Embassador Reid, of London, says that his is the finest palace London and rivals the king's palace. This is what the American jaspers are jacked up to pay for! New York, at a banquet of the This is what our representatives Merchants' Protective Association, abroad are there for to spend the wealth their foolish working people

and Mitchells they need expect noth-

ing but such decisions.



at home produce. can simplicity—very simple, I should say, are the people who permit such rotten society to exist on lines either has printing of some their labor. They are there to represent the wealth of this countryanything except a political pull! have no brains, and are not, therelsn't it odd that the minor positions fore, entitled to all the results of their labor. Post ought to know, manager doesn't have to know anything, and yet gets the biggest salthing, and yet gets the biggest salthere are a political pull! have no brains, and are not, thereare doesn't have to know anything, and yet gets the biggest salof their hide and tallow, and speaks a profit on the investment, than any does in everything he buys and in everythin drinks or smokes. What gillies the people are.

Accomping to the dispatches, printed in republican papers, when

Do you want to know what republicanism means? Then look at the indictment of Gev. Johnson, of the Indian Territory; of Ben Colber, a personal friend of the president, United States marshal, and several attorneys who have been looting and forging; look at the trial of United States Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann, of Oregon-look anywhere you please and see the glittering story of the grafters of the grand old reprobate organization. In the south it is as bad under democratic control. This is what you have been voting for for years. Isn't it time to vote for a party that is opposed to the system that produces these effects? It is the bent of mind that makes it easy for these things to Socialists do not believe in private graft, even to the extent of making a profit legally. They are opposed to the principle, just as were the abolitionists opposed to the principle of slavery, though they might have owned slaves, as many of them did. Men of Socialist minds are the only ones who want to do away with the system under which graft is possible of practice.

### MINERS AND MINE OWNERS.

The Illinois legislature passed a ers to make proper protection for shot-firers, the mortality among whom is fearful to contemplate. The mine owners held a meeting and decided to close down all their mines rather than comply with the This is one of the beautiful results of private ownership of the mines. The miners may starve and the people suffer for fuel, if the private owners do not care to operate their mines! This is what would call a "closed shop"-but as it is done by a union of owners there is no law to prevent it. The law steps in, however, when the workers, the real miners, form a union for their protection! That's different! The capitalists are always talking about an "open shop, where men may work regardless whether they are union or not, but you can see that here is a case in which men, union or non-union, cannot if they want to. Under Socialism we will have the open shop —open to every citizen who wants work, and there will be no private owner with power to close the works the use talking.

Chinese have organized to boycott you must strike the blow. American goods. All you know about it is what you read in these papers. How little you suspect the facts in this case. These articles

# - As to Slavery -

HAT is slavery? Isn't it a condition in which some human beings work for the pleasure and profit of other human beings, receiving only their food, clothing and shelter, medical attendance, etc., while doing this work? Isn't that what the chattel slaves received in the South for producing wealth for the masters that gave the masters their profits? It wasn't the fact that the slaves were bought and sold—the buying and selling were only incidental to getting from the slaves the profit on their labor, for, if the masters could have had that profit without the buying and selling, they certainly would not have bothered themselves with the trouble and expense of buying and selling. Slavery, then, consists in that condition in which one set of people work for the profit of another set, whether they are bought and sold or not. If slaves had been given all the wealth they produced they would have been as well off as if they had been free, and they would have been free, for no one would want to be bothered with them. Now, this being true, with which you will all agree, I think, what do we find today? Do we not find great armies of men working for the profit that their employers can get out of them? And while it is true that all the profit does not go to one master, would it make it different if a dozen men or a thousand had owned a slave wouldn't that slave have been a slave just the same? If I make a profit of 1 per cent off each of a hundred men, do I not have the same equivalent as if I had one man whose labor went to me solely?

For instance-I own a man and he produces a net profit, or wealth, for me of \$1 a day above what I have to give him to live on. Or, I own the sugar supply that a hundred men must use and make a cent profit off of each man each day-don't I make a dollar just the same? I get the result of one man's slavery in either case. In the last instance I don't buy men, but buy sugar property, which is much less expensive law last winter requiring mine own- than buying men direct. The present day slavery consists in an impersonal ownership. Men own the mines and make a profit off the eighty millions, who must have the use of coal, directly or indirectly, and as a result they have the same as if they had tens of thousands of slaves to whom they gave only feed and clothes; others own the oil; others the. meat; others the transportation; others different things the people use. Each group absorbs the labor of so many hundreds or thousands-the same as if they owned so many slaves.

It may be that the majority of workers today have a little more food, or clothes or shelter-but would a little more of those things have made chattels any less servants? The average workingman today does not get anything above the necessities of life-he or she is not a hundred dollars better off than were the chattel slaves. The various masters absorb all the wealth they produce and leave them nothing but their aches and pains and poverty. That is slavery, no matter what you may call it. Names do not alter conditions. You could have called the chattels freemen, but would that have made any difference in their con-You can call the wage-worker free if you will, but the capidition? talists know he is a slave and that all he produces they will get, sooner or later. The capitalists get mad when you tell the workers they are slaves, because he is afraid they will realize it. He pretends to be rely indignant and defends the good "freeman" from the imputation of such slander! He has his reasons, just as the Equitable folks were very indignant at the first hints of the corruption they were engaged in.

There are many men and women who honestly believe that we have all the freedom that men can have. But there are also many alleged learned men who defend the bureaucracy of Russia or Turkey as the best and freest government on earth, and point the finger of scorn and ridicule at the western civilizations. Learned men denounced the scientists who taught that the world was a globe and revolved. But the fact remains indisputably that men who work for wages, whose neces the production of wealth, and the sities are controlled by others, are slaves just the same. And wage workers will receive the full social is the cheapest for the capitalists, for, under no form of slavery did me value of their labor—without any deduction for interest, rent, dividends or profit. The miners will and work it upon that theory, but they don't want the slaves to find it get it all, for nature furnished the out any more than the masters of the old South wanted their slaves to coal as a free gift to mankind. If find out about the abolition movement in the North. That is why the we had a government not controlled master class today do not want their hirelings to read about the gospel by capitalists these mines would be of Socialism, which will give them an idea of real freedom from me instantly taken out of the hands of If they can keep the masses from reading Socialism they will continue their alleged owners and operated to rule—but if the people can be induced to read, the people will make their alleged owners and operated to rule—but if the people can be induced to read, the people will make according to law. But, then, we short work of their servitude to the wealthy, for they have the power to haven't such a government, so what's make the change by the use of their ballot. But the ballot is not useful to those ignorant of a remedy. As soon as the new ideal is grasped by the masses, the change will be quick to come. The future is as cer-THE CHINESE ARE COMING.

tainly ours as we can get the literature into the hands of the people.

It is your duty to help do that. Are you doing anything to abolish this last and most infernal system of slavery from the earth? Or do you like editorials in the daily press that the it and want your children to suffer under it? If you would be fr

### RICH CRIMINALS.

between the control of the present of the special control of the present of the p are a part of a cunningly devised United States laws against railroad and preached too much common rescheme to educate the people for an rebates, President Roosevelt, in his ligion." If he had talked gas and

Rev. Cook, of Iola, Kansas, 1 been fired instanter be Speaking of the violation of the not preach enough church doctrine

# — The Social Revolution —

stand alone in the United States, the target for every ribald jest of every ignorant and vulgar lackey of the prevailing system. According to the latest count he now numbers half a million, and this in itself is a long stride toward

sanity and respectability. The trouble now is not to convert the ple. Every hint at public ownership is now called Socialism, without reference to the fact that there can be no Socialism, and that public ownership means practically nothing, so long as the capitalist class are in control of the national gov-

Just at this moment the air is filled with the cry of municipal ownership, and many thousands of misguided people are new virtually a capitalist corporation, as street railways and lighting plants and operates them instead of the lesser corporations that now own and control them. These people are doomed to disappointment. Municipal ownership in so it will here, the capitalist system will not change. The thing the degree. The city of Glasgow is known to Socialism as a lobster does to a man.

nothing for the working class in Glasgow, and it will do little or nothing for

italist ownership of government.

In the evolution of the present systwo classes, and these are at war with is already aglow with the dawn. each other-war to the death. In the From the blazing eyes of the aroused and wage-workers, and these are slavery. . . ing Class Republic for the existing cap- ance for themselves. italistic bureaucracy.

This means a social revolution, and we are now in the midst of it.

We Socialists are wasting no time over of the capitalist class, and that the twen- selves, ty-five millions of wage-slaves are not. The parasite lords of capitalist society the press, the pulpit and the school, and the last century.
we know that this class that masque- . While the workers are under a thou rades as the "public" have exploited and debauched the nation and hold its toilers in subjection, and that this class must be driven from power before relief

To accomplish this is the historic misthe Twentieth century.

e would rather open the eyes of a ingle workingman to the class struggle than convert ten thousand to the hallu- want and how to get it. cinations of public ownership in a pri- On with the Social Revolution!

"If any section of society endeavers to prevent any man from working and from enjoying the product of his work, that section of society is unjust," says Rev. Lyman Abbott. All right. Now if the rection of society that owns the jobs does not prevent the workers from work.

The rottenness that is startling the nation in Philadelphia municipal.

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### LAND IS THE

Source of Life, and a man owning land is in direct touch with the basic principles of existence. Noth-ing else, if combined with laber, offers no certain results in the way of a secure living. The man on the soil will be the last one to starve and that could come only through famine—crop failures. The so acrres that the Appeal offers to whoever orders the most of the Trust Edition will easily maintain a family and do it well. Prices, per 1,000 copies, \$4; per 250, \$7:

people to Socialism, but to prevent So-cialism from being converted to the peo-

To any who have read even a prime on Socialism the article is hilariously ri-

In the first place, Mr. Bryan is not only not a Socialist, but the very extremest of individualists.

In the next place, what the World writer has on the brain is not state Socialism-there is no such thing-but led to expect great things if the city, state capitalism. That is what Liebtakes over certain public utilities, such ningly conceded capitalist-government ownership of certain things to the working class to head off the Socialist movement, and that is precisely what it is.

But it failed flatly in Germany, and

The thing the New York World calls omie conditions in any appreciable Socialism bears about as much relation

Municipal ownership has done little or havor in its editorial columns.

There are many millions of wage workers in the United States. Their eco nomic interests as such are absolutely Government ownership of public utili- identical. Day by day this great army ties means nothing for labor under cap- is being hammered into revolutionary solidarity. They have the power to conquer the earth-they need only light. tem society has been divided mainly into This light is now breaking. The horizon

presence of this fact it is vain and fool- and arousing working class there flashes ish to talk about "the public." There is athwart the pathway of progress the no "public"-there are classes, capital- doom of capitalist misrule and wage-

locked in a world-wide class struggle. The working class made all our marthat will grow more and more intense as velous machinery, do all our work and the working class come into conscious produce all our wealth; and since the ness of their overmastering power-a working class could and can perform all struggle that will end only with the these miracles they can also make them complete overthrow of the capitalist selves the masters of this machinery and class and the substitution of the Work- use it freely to produce wealth in abund-

> Nothing is more simple, more sane, more inevitable.

The working class do not need the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Vandermunicipal ownership in the capitalist bilts and the Goulds, and in due time system. We are not appealing to the these industrial despots will be given public." We know that the "public," as their certificates of dismissal as rulers present constituted, consists wholly and the working class will rule them-

in it. We know that this is the "pub- are no more necessary and no more orlie" that now controls the government namental than were the feudal lords of olutely, municipal, state and national, the middle ages or the slave-holders of

sand disadvantages in this world-atrusgle, they have the votes, and they are being trained and drilled every hour of the day and right to aim at the capitalist system and vote\*straight

sion of the Working Class Revolution of municipal ownership to their heart's con-

They will not fool the Socialists. The working class know what they

her. He knows better—only he writes than a \$2,000 salary today, and protection without thinking. Some people are the progenitors of the mule and don't know or fire insurance companies, and the corruption of the Equitable and other com-

Revolution

Who have read even a primer

John Nelson has been sentenced to ten years in prison for stealing 117 permises at Des Moines, Iowa. A get rich quick grafter got thirty days for stealing \$235,000; a bank cashier got thirty days for confessing to a theft of \$25. the way the "beef luggers" were to discrive—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to discrive—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to discrive—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to discrive—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to discrive—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to distributed from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were to distributed from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to de activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the "beef luggers" were full to activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the way the "beef luggers" were full activity—cattle were being unloaded from the cars in the distance, and across the way the wa out giving it away to the victims, who as she saw bim, she staggered forward, have the power to change things, but and half fell into his outstretched who unfortunately haven't enough arms. unfortunately haven't enough d to use their ballots. Great capitalism Every one of these ch victims was opposed scialism, because under it build have had to make an hone opposed ing if they got anything—and that is what they don't propose to do as long as the working class many vote to sustain the graft system.

Ont., have now in operation a co-opera-tive furniture factory. This was a sentive furniture factory. This was a sensible move on the part of the workers. So long as the workers depend on the capitalists for a job they advertise themselves as not having brains enough the world over for its municipal ownership of public utilities, but there is the same proportionate poverty and misery in Glasgow that there is in any other great city in the civilized world.

Municipal ownership has done little or

The panic has carried down Knight ver a quarter of a million. Runs on banks in various cities have been causing much uneasiness. Yes, the times are prosperous with a vengeance. The coun-dry is in a panic, and yet the capitalist

# The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair



about this—whatever work there was no choiced are no more necessary and no more or namental than were the feudal lords of the middle ages or the slave-holders of the last century.

While the workers are under a thouse and disadvantages in this world-struggle, they have the votes, and they are being trained and drilled every hour of the day and right to aim at the capitalist politicians may exploit municipal ownership to their heart's content.

In the more was no choice was still Ona had not come: Something was close to him.

They arousel Jurgis, and he sat up and listened crossly to the story. She studgered in with the awful load. She would start work every morning at seven, and eat her dinner at noon, and then work until ten or eleven at night without another mouthful of food. Jurgis wanted to wait for her, to help her give was not runding overtime, and there was no place for him to wait save in a saloon. She would stagger out into the darkness, and municipal ownership to their heart's content.

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one conditions of each control in the second provide for the knows better—only the writer to the second provide for the second provide fo

"John Nelson has been sentenced to to do but wait, pacing back and forth in the snow, meantime, to keep from as there was really nothing more to be freezing. Already the yards were full puck grafter got thirty days for steal from the cars in the distance, and across lays for confessing to a theft of \$25.

The way the "beef luggers" were tolk thowing where he went. One had deleted the way the "beef luggers" were tolk the way the "beef luggers" were tol

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

practically free. The laws are made as solely for the purpose of holding the poor was waiting, in an agony of lear, for while the rich rob them; only once in a common of them is only once in a common of them is only once in a common of the power-house, was waiting, in an agony of lear, for and no cars had been running since last night. Meantime, however, the sausage hour when he saw a form emerge from machines were grinding on with some one else in charge of them. The man with a cry. It was she, running swiftly:

"What has been the matter?" he wried, anxiously, "Where have you ese cried, anxiously,

It was several seconds before she could get breath to answer him. "I couldn't get home," she exclaimed. "The snow—the cars had stoppel." "But where were you then?" he de-

manded.
"I had to go home with a friend,"
she panted—"with Jadwiga."
Jurgis drew a deep breath; but then
he noticed that she was sobbing and
trembling—as if in one of those nervous
crises that he dreaded so, "But what's the matter?" be cried. "What has "Oh, Jurgis, I was so frightened!" she Then Jurgis went out again,

They were near the time-station to make window, and people were staring at them. Jurgis led her away. "How do you mean?" he asked in perplexity.

"I was afraid—I was just afraid!" wards the middle of the afternoon, he soibed Ona. "I knew you wouldn't know where I was, and I didn't know.

He was walking out Ashland avenue.

He was so glad to get her back that them set Jurgis to thinking again of he could not think clearly about anything else; it did not seem strange to him that she should be so very much upset; all her fright and incoherent portestations did not matter since he had her back. He let her cry away her fears; and then, because it was nearly eight o'clock, and they would lose another hour if they delayed, he left her at the packing house door, with

would stagger out into the darkness, and make her way to the corner, where there was a chance of finding Marija, who was also working overtime. If Marija had gone, she would get into a car, and begin a painful struggle to keep awake; one or twice, in fear of failure, she asked the conductor to call out off forever. The door of the room out her street, and was insulted for her trouble. When she got home, she was always too tired either to eat or to underest; she would crawl into bed with

the snow fell so thick that it was only by peering closely that he could make sure that Ona did not pass him.

Seven o'clock came, the hour when the great packing machine began to move. Jurgis ought to have been at his place in the fertilizer mill; but instead he in the fertilizer mill; but instead he came an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house last the came had been an accident in the power-house the came had been an accident in the power-house the came had been accident in the powe meat into a hopper, and as he talked he looked to see if he were being

Maybe the cars had something to do with it, he suggested—maybe she had gone downtown. No, said Jurgis, she never went downtown. Perhaps not, said the man. Jurgis thought he saw him exchange a swift glance with the other as he spoke, and he demanded other as, he spoke, and he demanded quickly, "What do you know about it." But the man had seen that the boss was watching him; he started on again, pushing his truck. "I don't know anything about it," he said, over his shoulder, "How should I know where your wife goes?"

said, clinging to him wildly, "I have paced up and down before the buildings been so worried!"

All the morning he stayed there, with the morning he stayed there, with up thought of his work. About noon window, and people were staring at them. Jurgis led her away. "How do inquiries, and then came back again for

what you might do. I tried to get The street cars had began running home. but I was so tired. Oh, Jurgis, Jurgis!"

He was so glad to get her back that them set Jurgis to thinking again of the could not think clearly about any the man's sarcastic remark; and half

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Seven millions of us are known. From Seven millions of us are known. From the ice-bound wastes of cold Siberia to the sun-scorched plains of Southern Africa, from the coral reefs of Australasia to the frozen islands of the Arctic seas, the workers for the world's redemption are clasping the hands of comradeship and whispering to one another words of hope. and cheer with a devotion to principl and an earnestness of purpose ur leled in the history of the world lines of race and color do not binder the of fraternity have learned to glow, and there, on island and continent, near, will be found the true and faithful

have no seecrets and no formal vows. No written or unwritten obligation impels our love and devotion to the living of the tion involuntarily accorded notile merit and tested virtue. The fraternal ties which bind us together are all the more sacred to us because they are unwritten and unspoken. Every revolutionist feels for every other that high esteem and that tender regard which no man can express, save in deeds of devery acts of low. press, save in deeds of devotion and in acts of love, consistent and acceptable to the high ideals for which we incossantly labor, and in keeping with the gierious labor, and in keeping with the gierious laid them down in death that capitalism might have its empire and its day. Be neath the waves of ocean down in the

impulse, stand pledged to establish.

And so, today, we are assembled here at the grave of our sleeping comrade to say a few words in his memory, and over his sacred dust to plight anew our mu-tual friendships and our unrelenting and unfaltering fidelity to the cause he loved so well and for which he so earnestly and

onsistently labored. He lies here, a victim to capitalism the common enemy of all mankind—the enemy he so valiantly fought and to which he at last succumbed. He lies here, the silent fulfillment of the law of cause and effect. Capitalism the cause-death the effect—and to charge this crime to an infinite God, a God of Mercy and Love, is another crime as vile as the pictured details of a superstitious hell. He lived under a system of human plunder, legalized by governments and sanctioned by

setting a few persons own the machines and supply us with shockles (and they become another) and supply us with shockles (and they become another) and supply us with shockles (and they become another) and they are the machines. If you want pure goods, made under perfect another conditions and more just labor conditions. Too will have to fart do what all members of mally or monthly, and it is our expectative plan and human bodies are given to profit and human blood is coined into sheke's, and it was this system, supported by

seething maelstrom of its hideous de-bauchery, with every moment falls some loving life, some noble soul, some man, some child or woman? For the pure and gentle women-the vines of love, of forthe votaries of finance and the lords of trade. Today, in this so-called land of freedom—in this mockery of a Christian realm, a hundred thousand widows weep in poverty and want; three hundred thousand children cry for poor, plain bread, and a million willing workers on the chains of error which manacle and weight down the hearts and hands of men. Help us to wipe the tear of sorrow from the chains of the tomorrow's morn will beg for work and be refused—will beg, on wasted, trem-bling knees, for the right to live for an other day by honest toil-beg for inher-ent and inalienable life. Tomorrow morning, in one city in our land, sixty thousand little children, with hunger-weak-ened limbs, will deng their weary forms cess of cruel starvation before another year, will tug in vain at famished breasts for nutriment and life. And while labor is refused a chance to live because it has produced too much—while thousands starve for food, the fruits of orchard. field and farm are rotting in the summer suns, and those whose labor brought them forth stand in the direct need of things their labor cannot give. Thus does our industry become a foe; and thus, because the vitalizing sun casts her fructifying rains descend in copious plenfitude on mother earth, so willing in her bounteous fullness to sield her richesthus are they set at naught. Industry the father of poverty; frugality the rea-son for want, and labor becomes the pre-

Here, in our homes, where abject want is seldom ever seen, now many could withstand a single month of non-product ive effort? How many families, should these mines lie idle but for a single month, would in that time live only the grace of friends! And who, when hope of probable employment is gone, could help them! None. For all are poor

curser of idleness!

Nor speak I solely of affairs at home. Over the broad expanse of the great salt sea, on continents as old as Christendom, adown the pale cheeks of a million souls, are streaming the bitter tears of incomare buried or lie rotting under the rays of the same bright sun which beams on us. Three hundred thousand souls have

neath the waves of ocean, down in the cold depths of slimy terror, forever sleep thousands of unwilling victims to the crime of murder. And if this was all the story-if we could forget the widow will wait vainly and tearfully always for the return of the father of her orphans. If we could forget the prayer of the mothers which can never be answered. and the despairing death of the tender sweetheart who cannot live without the supporting arm of her love—now dead— we might tolerate the infamics of the awful tragedy, but for these who live and suffer, we raise our plea and pro-test, for these we cry aloud and spare not. For them we labor, and for them

we plead. From every quarter of this mighty sphere we call our home comes the re-proving and rebuking cry against this proving and reducing monster evil of the day.

commercial glory, and they give us back its mangled dust in proof of their imperious power. We charge no person with its mangled dust in proof of their imperious power. We charge no person with its mangled dust in proof of their imperious power. We charge no person with its mangled dust in proof of their imperious power. We charge no person with its mangled dust in proof of their imperious power. We charge no person with its like no person it is like no person. It is like no person it is like no person it is like no person it is like no person. It is the tyranny of profit and the potency of greed. Its life is the death of all that is pantle, low in and good. The vigorous step, the manly brow, the destrous haul, the middle manly brow, the destrous haul, the middle manly brow, the destrous and active brain, the loving spirit and the pottee soul, it fain would manacle and sublin. It respects neither age or condition, sex or color, continent or zone, but with rapatious pertinacity it demands subjection from all the world and all the world contains.

Capitalism is the cunning essence, the active and malignant principle of every foul and fetid system of the disbonored past. No longer the unreplying slaves, chained to galleys, fight for life and the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the so called honor of seme ancient house; to longer does courtly knight hold in the social hold of the principles of Love and Justice, whi

of crime and he spurned the worn out precedents for robbery. He stood for the fraternity of the human race, and he therefore denounced this system of mas ters and slaves, between whom there can be no common ground of mutuality, but only raging conflict and sternal war.

Today, within the circle of this stern, sad hour, under this solemn emphasis of the certainty of death, over the sacred dust of our comrade and brother, in the full knowledge of what my words imply. gentle women—the vines of love, of fortitude and patience, supporting our weak,
nesses and softening with the dews of
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maw of grim rapacity. The flowers of
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us to wipe the tears of sorrow from the cheeks of grief and call cach other brother. Come, unite with us, not with words, but deeds; come, not from fear, nor yet to be rewarded, but because it's right to stands for right, come with us in our race to giorify the world.

The water-logged hulk of the once loved ship of capitalism is nearing its ast port. For five hundred years it has ridden the seas of life and becoproud mistress of every ocean, l. river. It is now fleeing from the raging storm and threatening waves of popular indignation; it cannot face the issue. Already from its flagstaffs float ensigns of message of palliative promise, Thinking to find peace in a haven secure-from the storm of righteousness, her captains and commanders are offering bribes to the people. But their bribes will be scorned, their compromises rejected, for seven million voices, attuned as one, ery out from all the shores and continents earth, "Surrender; full surrender!" ( magnificent army, inspired with the fact that truth can never die, will be invinci-ble, and Liberty, Fraternity and Equalits will find establishment in all

yet remain to fight the battles for the slaves, take courage in our growing strength. Let us not weary in our task The way may be long, the path rugged Mountains of ignorance and many aric plains of superstition are yet to be con-quered and subdued, but if we plant our feet firmly, step by siep, avoiding the glamors of opportunity and the allure-ments that glitter on either side of the straight and narrow way ours shall be an achievement of priceless glory, and as we deposit these flowers upon the grave of our sleeping comrade let us resolve never to rest until capitalism shall be no more, and in its stead Socialism shall reign in triumph and eternal glory.

Comrade Brandon did not live in vain The world is better because he fived. His death affords a lesson, Let us learn it; and, more than all, let us live every day striving to credit his memory.

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Under this head will be printed each week the picture of some Socialist, with short sketch, who is at present holding some elective municipal or state office in the United States.



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### THE FELLOWS WE'RE AFTER.

There are 500,000 manufacturing establishments in the United Statesnearly 400,000 of which are owned by individual proprietors. "This is the system in which the single proprietor establishes," says the census report, "and conducts a manufacturing or mechanical contributing the required capital, owning or renting the land and buildings utilized and employing wage earners, or doing all the work himself. It is the most natural and most primitive form of business organization; but not with standing the large proportion of estabpredominate, its relative unimportance is to bring about the general contempt shown by the fact that this great number of establishments produced only 20 fusion worse confused. trades."

I print this extract from the census ness man-for all these are listed as public. report goes on to-tell in cold, calm, per mit-of-no-argument style, of the rease in corporate wealth and how the industries of the nation have "reached perpertions beyond the control of individual and partner ownership."

These 400,000 little shop owners contion, with the purpose in view of show, contempt for things that are, with- ist, do to be saved. You read every day in gestions remedial. the newspapers of the suicide of some small dealer or small shop owner who has been forced to the wall because he could see no way out.

The Appeal wants to save these men, sants to save them because I realize that it is our only salvation. We do not want to make Socialists of them because they are business men, and therefore supposed to be of superior clay to the average workingman, but because they are soon to be pushed off the precipice and shoved down into the ranks of the proletariat. It is better to have them come to us with a clear understanding of the situation than to drop down in our midst with only bitterness and hatred and anarchy in their hearts This group of one million men, many of them well educated and fighters, will, prove a valuable acquisition to the proletariat in the struggle to come, It's a small thing we ask you to do-contribute \$10 to this fund, but it is fraught with

The Appeal goes to press too easily this reek to permit of an extended account of the Chicago conference. A report, written by a staff correspondent, will appear nest week. Just as go, to press, the following letter was received from Contrade Debs:
"The convention is just being organized and I am much impressed with the quality of the material. I have been many of the delegates and they are their understanding of what is exactly and how to set about accomplishing it. Of course, it is not to be pressured that the task is an easy one or that the obstacles will be few in number, but with the right spirit on the part of those who have enurgaged it of the work, and who, by reason of past experience, seem duly resulting to seem duly

### WE ARE UNABLE TO ANNOUNCE The exact date of the Trust edition—it dipends upon white you do. So let us have you conders as rapidly as possible and get the decleared-for action. Rates for extra copies a that edition are as follows:

PARTY NOTES.

Comrade Wilkins will put in from July 10th 221st in Essex county. New Jersey. He has seen working with success in Massachusetts.

One of the best agitators in the Mich movement is Miss Gladra Lamb. She sook a large crowd at Brown City on the Sath, will make other points in that state.

Eureka, Cal., held an election a few days ago for countripal softcars. The Socialists were there with 120 votes, 800 rotes were cast for the in-titative and referendum, and 400 against.

The Keene, N. H. Brening Sentice report an enthustastic meeting of the Socialists of the city. Courade Websier of Pawticket R. I. was the principal seasior. An effort is being made to get all Socialist voters into the organ lation. Twenty one signed the roll.

W. L. O'Neill, 70s S. 4th street Laranese sleeted state secretary of Wyomin seeding Courade Marquardt. Thomas 306 Davis street. Portland is now secreta Seciellat party of Oregon, succeeding Robinson, resigned.

The Oakland, Cal. comrades to the moon thousand enloyed a very pleasant of Schmidt's village park, near that place prime are great places to renew your same and get others interested. Now is for the plant, Offse the starred wood of

Chance.

The following program has been arranged by Organizer Kravidil for Kanasa locals: 11. Musice; (2). General reports on growth of Socialism: (3). Sketch of noted Socialist or review of his works: (4). Socialist rectration: (5). Paper or 'speech; (6). Reading from Mills' 'Struggle for Existence.' Engles' Mars's or other works. Discussion: Free for all. speeches limited as to time: (7). Paper or address on 'Scientific Societism' (4). Business accession.

The reports of the arrorities perpetrated by the Russian government are permitted to reach the outside world in a garbled form. Hundreds of men and women and children are being daily alanghtered throughout he care domains. But there is a rift in the troops are refusing to fire on the people and are fraterniting with the workers. The salion and marines on one of the Russians sirps is the Raitic motined and killed the officers. The fame of revoit is rapidly spreading all over the empire.

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# Promoters of Phrensy.

By F. M. Eastwood.

drive America into anarchy.

The Lawsonesque efforts of popular periodicals to lift the lid and past. expose the rottenness of finance, industry and government, though possibly only a passing fad, is destined for law that can easily end in con-

per cent of the total value of products No sooner had Everybody's Magareturned. \* " Nearly one-half zine made its ten-strike through the were establishments engaged in the hand exposure of esoteric Standard Oil and the questionable methods of No. 26 Broadway, than a hundred pubreports simply to show you that even lishers hungry for profit began the the government officials recognize the search for like material to satisfy rapid disappearance of the small busi- this new appetite of the reading

The corruption that Socialist pubto for years is being raked over, and the details dished up to an aston-pulling down of the old is rapidly ished nation. That they are tell-making way for the new, but the more dangerous; for, with the abstitute nearly one half the names of the sence of any remedy for the condi- of saving what is good of the old, one million business men to whom the tions exposed, the wholesale recitals as well as the building for the fu-Appeal proposes to send the Trust edi- of graft, fraud and robbery breed a ture, falls wholly upon the Socialing them just where they get off and out leavening the discontent so when, and pointing out what they must aroused with any wholesome sug- therefore, the double mission of

ists are fomenting class hatred and generated by this new influence into arousing a destructive sentiment in a peaceful solution of the problems teaching the new economy; but it is involved.

RAZY commercialism has fur-supparent to any man or woman of nished the material for, and the least intelligence. brought forth, a broad of less disclosures being made today business on his individual responsibility, magazine writers who are arousing through these conservative-classed a consciousness of cussedness fit to publications are arousing more bitterness than has been possible for the entire Socialist press in years

With the Socialist writer this rascality in high places is a manifestation of social development that marks the dissolution of the present system, and he' is ready with the remedy that is to be found in the next social regime. With the capitalistic space writer this corrupt condition means a general degeneracy, with no hope for the future other than what each may loot from the wreck

The effort of the periodical press makes for the destruction of existing institutions with nothing to take their place. The work of the Social-And the material was easy to get. ist is for the construction of new institutions to take the place of the lications have incidentally referred old soon as they pass away through ing the truth makes their work the construction of the new is evaded by these wreckers and the burden

The Socialist movement has, preaching the new and saving the It has been charged that Social- old; of directing the discontent

United States, and that over 50 per cent own nothing at all. You have the fig-



It's Really Too Bad

To hold up the respectable element of the nation in any such an unceremonious manner, but it has to be done, and "Supslo to this fund, but it is fraught with pressed Information is the book that immense possibilities. And you ought will do it. It shows the exploitation of to come in, not because you want to save them, but because you ought to do this for vourself and your children and their children. Do it today.

THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

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own nothing at all, for nave the up-ures and you ask your opponent to dis-prove them. He can't—because he has no place to go but to "his government," and that's where you got your informa-tion. "Suppressed Information" is a reg-ular gold mine of facts for the agitator. Start something doing in your town by ordering today twelve copies for \$1. It seems fitting that Paul Morton, out of the cabinet, should be at the head of the great grafting Equitable Assurance society. Morton, according to the gov-

society. Morton, according to the government's report, was a criminal—giving illegal relates, much as the Equitable grafters gave themselves relates out of their dupes' contributions. Yes, Morton will feel right at home in his new thousand dollar a week position. A thousand a week is a graft to begin with.

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cent of mortgaged farms and homes, the number rented and the number owned half the people of this country own the free. It shows the distribution of wealth, and that II per cent of the population own 87 per cent of all the property in the they occupy. Which is lying?

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# You Need This Book



# - A Talk on Patriotism -

By Fred D. Warren

American, is one who fights for his for territory for the Japanese capitor to his country, while, on the Russian and the neutral Mongol. other hand, a Russian soldier who "Every student of history," says would kill a regiment of the little a writer in Pearson's Magazine, brown men in the interest of this "has remarked the fact that all modists would be lauded as a very pader the direction of the government ferently and express their thoughts at home and the government at in a different language. The uni-home is influenced by the traders versal badge of the toiler is blistered composing the Manchurian syndistatement of fact, patriotism consists in fighting for your master. Again, from the American point of view, a country lad from Missouri who boldly shot and killed halfcivilized Filipinos is a patriot. Had he refused to do this he These two countries have been for would have been shot as a traitor to his country. His country was But gradually the interests of the fighting the Filipinos because we capitalists of the two countries have had a bunch of merchandise we been growing apart. One group of couldn't sell at home and we wanted capitalists demanded free trade and

Dr. Rizal was a Philippine patriot, and his portrait occupied a conspicuous position in the Philippine exhibit at the World's Fair. As this exhibit was collected and entire specific and the substitution of war. But the capitalists and the king discovered that a new force was to be reckoned with—it was a strong group of Socialists—the this exhibit was collected and en-gineered by Taft, an American, it bad joined hands in the war of the may be taken as a fact that Rizal classes. They had shaken bands typified the highest type of patri-otism—one that should be emulated by the American youth. Rizal, it work-worn clothes, and they said our by the American youth. Rizal, it should be explained, fought for his should be explained, fought for his country against the Spaniards. The Spaniards wished to retain their hold on the Philippines because the Spanish merchants and their friends, the priests, were making a very good thing, financially, out of the islands. Hence the Spanish youths who gave up their lives in the rice fields and on the hills of those islands were up their lives in the rice fields and on the hills of those islands were patriots, while Dr. Rizal, lauded by Taft as a patriot, was a traitor from the Spanish point of view, and as the Spanish point of view and view of view and view of view such was condemned to death and meant NO WAR!

Then there was Aguinaldo-he fighting for the same country and their children in the interest of any for the same people. In the one group of capitalists—no matter un-case the fight was against the Span-der what gulse they come to us.

He refuses to be dragged into the are the weapons of the aristocracy war of licking the Filipinos either —and it's a law that "as ye sow, so by the Spaniards or the Americans. shall ye reap." In Russia he refuses to go to the front and fight Japanese working. In Poland men, women and chil-men for the possession of territory dren are being moved down by the refuses to be led by the glittering triots. clap-trap of patriotism into fighting Patriots-rebels! They are one Russian workingmen for the posses- and the same.

Don't assume that because five or ten senators and congressmen have been lion rounds of 30-calibre ammunition indicted that there are no others. They and three bids were just the same figure. are all mostly tarred with the same and each was given one-third of the stick. As in the Equitable, there were order. This collusion to swindle the government ought to have sent the firms to Sould be a question of their integrity— prison—but instead they were given the out when the curtain was rolled aside it—contract at 842.50 per 1,000, while I have but when the curtain was rolled aside it showed that the whole crew were similarly pirates and nothing else. Congress in a small way at \$25 per 1,000. That is composed of men whose votes show that they are just as deep in the mire as the indicted ones are in the mud. No honest congressman would vote to pay the railroads the extortion of 200 per the individuality of grafters, wouldn't the shows the kind of graft that runs the shows the kind of gra the rairroads the extortion of 200 per the individuality of gracent per annum for use of mail cars, to say nothing of ten times a legitimate charge for pulling the mail cars. In fact, I don't see how any honest congressman could accept a rairroad pass while voting on railroad interests, Graft.

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Roosevelt says it's the system and not the man. Roosevelt is right. But he proposes to dis Enige the man—Morton Appellation is given being sense the stock continue its work:

T seems impossible for the sion of territory in which he has no average American to grasp interest. He is told that the Japathe Socialist view-point of nese are fighting for their national war and patriotism. A patriot, in existence. He knows this is a lie. the eyes of the aforesaid average The Japanese armies are fighting country. A Russian soldier who talist to exploit, and the Socialist would refuse to fight the Japanese workingmen of Japan know that in the interest of the Russian Man- they are booked for the exploiter's churian syndicate would be a trai- tread mill alongside the conquered

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ists would be lauded as a very patriotic fellow. The fact that he has nothing to gain and only his life to lose does not enter into the calculation at all. He is supposed to fight when his superior officer tells him to. His superior officer is under the direction of the government. hands and a patch on the seat of cate. So, then, reduced to a plain his pants—and it is cementing a bond of fellowship against which the capitalists with their petty wars cannot prevail.

Very recently there was much talk of war between Norway and Sweden years governed by the same king. the half-naked islanders to buy it; the other protection. And then Dr. Rizal was a Philippine pa- came the separation and the talk

> That's the kind of patriotism the Socialists believe in-NO WAR!

men for the possession of territory dren are being mowed down by the in which he has no interest. He refuses to fertilize the soil with his blood and bones that the parasites in St. Petersburg may reap a rich fighting against the car's governin St. Petersburg may reap a rich fighting against the czar's governharvest. In Japan the Socialist un- ment are rebels and anarchists toderstands the situation, and he, too, day. Tomorrow they will be pa-

. THE BUNDLE RATES REDUCED

**JAMES** AND  $_{\rm JIM}$ Jim loved when he had grown up just the same as others may. The girl he loved came to him broken in body and health. She worked in a fac-

tory. The factory had belonged to James' father. He having died, it now belonged to James. Jim's work and her work was all given to James. So they married humbly.

James-having taken all the money made by the Jims and their wives and children-married. The bride was decked in diamonds, the church decorated with flowers, the music soft and sweet. Little children walked ahead strewing their path with flowers, and the bride and groom walked on them and crushed them thoughtlessly, as they crush those who work for them.

The clubs are rolling in on every train

in great bunches. It's those small clubs of from two to ten that is planting the Then there was Aguinaldo—he was an arch traitor from the Taft point of view, although I can see little difference in the thing he was doing and the thing which Dr. Rizal was doing. Rizal, the patriot, was fighting for the freedom of his country; Aguinaldo, the rebel, was fighting for the same country and the thing was people. In the one of the same people. In the one of the same people is the interest of any the same people. In the one of the same people is the interest of any the same people. In the one of the same people is the interest of any the same people. In the one of the same people is the interest of any the same people. In the one of the same people is the interest of any the same people is the interest of any the same people is the same people is the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the thousands all over the dark minds by the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousands all over the dark minds by the the thousan go anywhere—we have secured a man in each place that did the work free of case the fight was against the Spaniards, which made the fighter a patriot; in the other, the fighter was fighting America, and the fighter was a rebel.

Maybe you begin to see what I am driving at. Patriotism is measured by the point of view; it depends altogether on which side of pends altogether on which side of the fence you are standing. It is because the Socialist can see on both sides of the fence that he undersides of the fence that he under-stands the hollowness of patriotism.

He refuses to be dragged into the

> of five or more coming to him each week and put a few in the farmers' wagons on may be ordered as often as desired. Bun-dle of five for a year is \$1; bundle of ten is \$2, and 25 copies a week for a year

Marble Falls, Tex." remarked the Army Editor, trudging faithfully through the sea of clubs. "I can't see any reason why marble falls where Carsey is," said

Comrade Dartt, of Corbin, Ore., exday, which blew that worthy jasper into the sweet subsequently. If it wasn't for the fact that Darit is an old worker we would charge him up with the funeral

### ECHOES ALONG THE WAY.

That's a bad precedent, this restitution being made by the Equitable Insur-ance company. Suppose the working class should demand restitution of all the money taken from them by the italist class? Better watch out, Mr. Capitalist, we've got our eye on you.

Seven railroads are to be prose for giving recates. Just keep your eye on the proceedings, which are to take place before Judge Philips at Kansas City, and notice how hard the railroads are prosecuted. The Kansas City lawyers, representing the government, wanted to proceed against Morton, but the creations in the several and saved the the president intervened and saved the ex-secretary. Who will save the railroads?

Mr. Post, in his "Proclamation Freedom," outlines his plan to organize all the business men in each city, town and hamlet into a branch of the "Citiand namies into a branch of the Citi-zens' Alliance" for mutual protection. Here's another jolt for the individual-istic idea. These fellows find they can't stand alone but must eo operate. And not one of them believes in the co-oper-ative idea, either. Funny, how the eco-nomic necessities of these jaspers force nomic necessities of these jaspers force them to the recognition of the prevailing economic thought.

shady business transactions in Venezuela were proved and admitted by Taft in his report to the president. Loomis, while minister to that country, used his official position to further his private inference. were proved and admitted by last in his sincere and hearty gratitude. The Chigraph is share these views and who would search the second in the chicago & share these views and who would search the second in the chicago & share these views and who would search the second in the chicago & share these views and who would search the second in the chicago & share these views and who would search the second in the chicago & share these views and who would search the second in the case, Burlington & Quintington & Share these views and who would search the case of the case will be brought to the attention of the public. It seems strange that one can not engage in a legitimate case of graft without some envious cuss raising a furrore.

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The Hon. Mr. Bigelow, ex-president of the American Bankers' association, who appropriated several millions and lost it in stock speculation, has been sent to the Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary. On account of his eminent respectability his hair was not cut, as is done when a workingman is sent to prison; his beautiful mustache was allowed to remain intact; he is to be given a blue suit of intact; he is to be given a blue suit of mished by the railroad ground of the trip of either one or of all three of these trains, but as we went a part of the way on derstands this wrinkle—and he is building up a group of wage-work-astic lot of people would be hard to get together."

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The banking house of Salmon & Salmon, of Clinton, Mo., closed its doors last mon, of Clinton, Mo., closed its doors last without producing an equivalent? Why will not the sance that can be used on the goose be also ns-do un the goese be also ns-do un the

# Railroad Conductors

AND RATE LEGISLATION.

Grand Division of the Order of those resolutions condemning the re-Railway Conductors, held in Port- bate system, but calling on congress lang, Oregon, a resolution was to refrain from enacting any legis-adopted voicing the sentiment of the lation that would prevent the railconductors on the proposed rate leg- reads from doing these "illegal" islation. The conductors

"Resolved, That we hereby endorse the attitude of President Roosevelt in condemning secret rebates and other illegalities, and commend the attitude of the heads of the American railways, who, with practical unanimity, have joined with the president on this question; and be it further

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"Resolved, That we respectfully represent to congress the inadvisability of legislation vesting in the hands of a commission power over railway rates, now lower by far in the United States and the context that this low now lower by far in the United States than in any other country; that this low cost of transportation is the result of the efficiency of American railway management and operation, which have built up the country through constant improvement in service and development of territory, while at the same time recognition has been given to the value of intelligence among employes, in con-trast to foreign methods, where high freight rates and lowest wages for em-ployes obtain; that the freight rates of this country average only two per cent of the cost of articles to the consumer, thus making the freight rate an insignifi-cant factor in the selling price, numerous standard articles being sold at the same

a governmenti body would, in the opinior of this convention, result in litigation and confusion, and inevitably tend to an enforced reduction of rates irrespective of the question of the ability of the railroads to stand the reduction, especially in view of the increased cost of their sup-plies and materials; and be it further

"Resolved. That the proposed legisla-tion is not in harmony with our idea of the spirit of American jurisprudence, in-asmuch as it contemplates that a single body shall have the right to investigate, indict, try and condemn, and then en-force its decisions, at the cost of carriers, pending appeal, which is manifestly inequitable; and that if there is to be leg-islation on this subject it should be such as would secure and insure justice and as would secure and insure justice and equity, and preserve equal rights for all parties concerned, but in view of the facts, legislation affecting rates is not called for at this time, and would be in-

After reading these "ringing reso utions" in defense of the railroads that granted the secret rebates condemned by the conductors, I turned to the editorial page of the Railway Conductor, edited by E. E. Clark, a valued member of the National Economic League, now defunct, and read the following:

"The thirtieth session of the grand division is history; the accomplishments of it will go marching on.

it will go marching on.

"The arrangements for transportation to and from Portland by three special trains were successful and happy in practically every particular. It was too bad that all could not have lower berths, but as long as the sleepers are not built that way, it was useless to attempt it. The fact of three great special trains, loaded to their full capacity, speeding from Chicago and St. Louis to Portland, Ore., and back, covering in the aggregate over fif-The Bowen-Loomis scandal has been settled. Loomis has been promoted and Bowen dismissed. All the charges against Loomis of having sengaged in shady business transactions in Venezuela were proved and admitted by Taft in Vis

nished by the railroad companies trains for the section men. I won-

At the thirtieth session of the the continent had any influence on acts? I wondered, and I am still wondering. What a spectacle—a labor union

standing up for the robber and op-pressor of labor! Is this treason? What would you have thought, gentle reader, had you lived back in the stirring times of 1776 to have read a resolution unanimously adopted by George Washington's army, deploring the exactions of King George, but calling on the people to refrain from doing anything to prevent further robbery? Wouldn't doughty old King George have loved those soldiers? I rather think he would. Now, you can begin to understand why the capitalist press lavished so much praise upon the grand division of the conductors, and why the railroads furnish the officers of the union with special trains. Are the rank and file aware of the awful price they are paying for these favors, and which cost the railroads little or price in all parts of the country; and be it further

"Resolved, That regulation of rates by there will come a day of reckoning? That there is no escape from the immutable law, which says: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap?" These conductors-(and when I say "these conductors" I haven't in mind the great mass, but the fellows who have somehow gotten to the top and are using their positions to further the interests of their masters against the balance of the working class)don't want to stop the robberies of the railroads. They have said this in plain words, and thus proclaim themselves the debauched and bribed mercenaries of the corporations, utterly false to the labor unionism for which they pretend to stand and the enemy of the entire working class. Note the abject plea that the railroads have recognized the "intelligence" of the employes! What a sarcasm! It is not the intelligence, but the servility of the conductors that the railroads have recognized, and, however these conductors may boast of it, their children will blush for it.

The rates are lower in this country than others? Yes-but at what a cost! Three thousand railway employes killed and 60,000 maimed. many for life. That is the railroad record for one year. Was there a protest in the conductors' convention against this slaughter? Not

But on the other hand the men who are responsible for these killings are lauded to the skies. It makes one sick!

"The lowest rates," but the highest per centage of deaths!

But, fortunately, there are many knights of the punch who do not share these views and who would scorn to sell their brothers for a

Historians tell us that it was customary with slave masters to elevate some of their slaves to the position "It would be practically impossible to give a detailed account of the trip of either one or of all three of these trains, slave. The modern capitalist un-

You will admit that a robber is an enemy of the public, because he preys upon it, because he extorts from it, because he makes a living out of it without giving an equivalent. Well, for heaven's sake then teil me why the rich speculators, gamblers, trust owners and bankers are not public enemies? Do they not prey upon the public, extort from it and live, without producing an equivalent. ing a balance of less than \$500. When you reflect that it was live without producing an equivalent! When you reflect that it was Why will not the sauce that can be used the stray copy of the Appeal on the goose be also used on the gander! dropped in unexpected places during the Judged by the effect on society, they are nast ten years that directed people's atpast ten years that directed people's attention to the Socialist movement, you Secretary Taft, in an address to the students of Yale law school, said "the getting into these places. We've got to lax administration of the criminal law capture them some time, and it is better lax administration of the criminal law is a disgrace to the civilization of America." That's so, If the law was enforced there would not be enough senators, congressmen and public officials out of prison to carry on the government. It's a good thing for the administration that the criminal laws are not enforced, -cl. which will introduce the question The expresident of the Equitable In. of Socialism to hundreds of thousands of surance society has been making restitution of the funds taken from the com- on the plutes. of Socialism to hundreds of thousands of

Do not fell THIS WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPLAIS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE

why marble Ialls where Carsey is, said the Joke Editor, with the evident inten-tion of making a hit. After duly think-ing it over, the office buildog evidently concluded that the pun wouldn't pass muster, for he bit the Joke Editor thirty-five times on the left hind leg.

are getting slimmer all the time. Com-rade Kerrigan gets in with an order for 400 copies, and informs us that they are going to make Sunday morning distribu-tions of the Appeal. On with the fight— the smoke of the Co-operative Commonwealth can now be seen in the distance.

The Socialist party branch at Brad- future.

ford. Pa., gets to the bat with an order for three hundred copies of No. 492, with which to cover an open air meeting. The Appeal makes good covering for any kind of a meeting—no one will get frosen or frost-bitten with that kind of a cover. Comrade Bowie, of Douglas, Alaska,

renews his subscription for a year and touches us up with a book order which makes uc think that the gold seekers will find Socialism firmly entrenched in the Arctic regions when they get there. The sun never sets on the Appeal army. The Philadelphia branch of the Social

ist party got in last week with an order for 100 copies of "What's So and What Isn't," which leaves no doubt in our minds that, regardless of what may not be so, it is so that the branch is touch-ing things up in its territory. Dr R. H. Baylor of Erin, Tenn., pre

or he he believe the celebrated Appeal Economic Tonic to four of his patients, to be taken one dose each week and every week for a year. We know that it will kill out all of the old party and competitive germs in any one that will faithfully follow directions.

Dr Green, of Cleveland, O., orders 100 copies of the "Introduction to Socialism"—which pamphlet sells at \$2 per hundred. This is an excellent treatment for economic invalids and, taken in conjunction with the Appeal economic tonic, it will certainly do the work.

Appeal comrades will confer a great favor on the office when they write ask-ing for a change of address, to mention that toey belong to the Army. This will enable the office to make the change on the Appeal Army list as well as on the regular subscription list.

Comrade Perris of Ardoch, N. D., put the Togo to a gang of seven of the en-emy last week, much to our delight.

Comrade Adams, of Empire, Nev., biffs us one on the left eyebrow. Twelve names. Come again, Bill. Comrade Carpenter, of Rome, N. Y., gets in with a club of ten-making Rome

Last week Comrade Severance shelled the jungles of Seattle, Wash., with six

casualties. Comrade Benson, of Parowan, Utah,

added seven more scalps to our string last week. Bunch of five from Comrade Rugh, of

LAND HAS ADVANCED

Glen Hoover, a student who worked his way through school at Seattle, Wash, by all kinds of odd jobs, for the commencement wrote a defense of the Lussian working class in their struggle for liberty. When submitted to the teachers they objected to and eliminated the greater part of it. The crawling sycophants who hate liberty of speech and press would suppress even the school and press would suppress even the school children in the free exercise of their men tal powers. Capitalism loves tyranny and hates liberty in any form. The boy will make his mark in the world. He will be heard from when the teachers are rotting with the earth worms, as forare rotting with the carta worms, as for gotten as if they had never lived. Young Hoover, devote your talents to arousing the people to the dangers and oppression of capitalism, and the future will write your name in blazing letters of pure light Be something. The more you are denounced the brighter will be your