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Appeal to Reason

J. A. WAYLAND
F. D. WARREN
Managing Editor

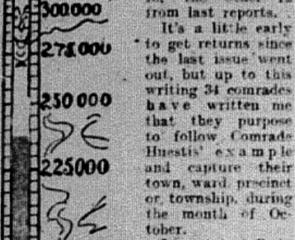
IF NUMBER 607 IS ON YOUR YELLOW LABEL YOUR TIME EXPIRES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 6, 1906

Nonman is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

The October Crusade

Last week I printed Comrade Huestis' Nova Scotia Thermometer, with the explanation that this enterprising member of the APPEAL Army had started in to secure 50 yearly subscriptions in his little town of less than 1,000 population.



I want to talk to a million readers every week (a circulation of 250,000 will give the APPEAL that many readers) and I want you to join in this October crusade to boost the Appeal to Reason to a million mark.

In order to add zest to this October campaign for subscriptions, I have had the publishers of 'The Jungle' print 100 copies of a special edition of that now famous book—bound in a striking and original design—stamped in gold and black on a background of brilliant red.

Only subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents will be counted. United States census of population in 1900 will be the authority for population of towns and cities from which lists of subscribers are sent.

You ought by all means to have one of these autograph-portrait editions of 'The Jungle'; and you can easily get one by sending in a small list of subscribers. Remember, you compete only with comrades in towns the same size as your own.

Courts Are For Capitalists.

Seven wealthy men convicted of peonage in the federal court at Cape Girardeau, Mo., have been heavily fined and sentenced to terms in the penitentiary. However, these men are not seriously concerned over the situation, as they have been released on bond pending the appeal which their attorneys have taken.

The defendants were all present and arose to receive the sentence. They were apparently not affected by the adverse decision. Their counsel had convinced them that the decision of the court would be overruled when taken to the supreme court.

The defendants are quite justified in their confidence they feel. The courts are maintained, mostly, for the benefit of the capitalist class and to protect it in its acts of oppression. Sometimes, while public indignation is aflame over some particularly flagrant outrage, such as this peonage case, it is advisable and quite to the interest of both court and capitalist, to give a seeming of severity to the proceedings.

The little tyranny of Colombia last year passed a tariff to protect its people from the pauper-raised wheat of the United States. This action increased the price of flour from \$7 per 100 to \$14 per 100 pounds, and our consul writes that the poor people are doing without bread. If there is anything that will protect the work people it is a good stiff tariff.

We grind little children into factory dividends that a few rich men and their families may wear purple and fine linen—and call it civilization. And ministers vote for such a system and preach goodly goodies to their rich pew-holders!

WHAT benefit do you work people think the Panama canal will do you? Do you think it will add one cent a day to your pay or shorten your hours of drudgery one minute? The riders will make millions out of it—but you? Why be so stupid as not to see things as they are?

PEOPLE have been taught to judge men by what they have, not by what they are. Give a fool money and he is a great man, but a really great man may die in hunger unnoticed. This is a lingering remnant of the time when people worshipped royalty.

SOCIALISM is industrial, not political; but it must gain the political power to inaugurate the industrial regime. When that is done the political feature of government will go the way of the stage coach when railroads came—not by any law denying the right to stage it, but because no one will want to use the stage.

You read about the labor market, the hog market, the cattle market. Labor is counted on a par with the others by the masters, and is too stupid to know it. That is why the old parties cast 12,000,000 votes. The capitalists buy votes in the labor market—or rather they buy the bell wether in the sight of the whole flock. Labor market! You are marketed like hogs.

If the Russian revolution succeeds monarchy in Europe is doomed, hence the sympathy of royalty with the monster czar. If America were not controlled by men who favor in the sight of royalty, this country would take measures to stop the massacres of women and children by the bloody soldiers of the czar. Our country is a republic in name—a monarchy in fact.

ICE companies conspire to extort on the price of ice to the poor during the sultry weather, and the city officials spend more money (paid to themselves) to investigate the matter than it would require to establish public ice plants that would furnish the poor with ice at one-tenth the present cost. This is what the poor vote for—and are too ignorant of politics to know it. The grafters don't want Socialism, as it would spoil their game of getting rich.

MEMBERS of the royal families of Europe own thousands of millions of dollars of American industries and city properties, and the American voting mules work to make them pay dividends. But then we free Americans would never, never pay tribute to royalty! What is the difference to you whether this money is taken from you by public taxation and given to them, or taken by the profits on industry or rents and given to them? It gets you just the same, doesn't it?

S. M. WILLIAMS, secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Trade, says the West is not ready for a two-cent railroad fare. Sure not. Everybody in the West prefers to pay three cents, excepting the fellows who get free passes. There is nothing that the westerner likes so much as the hold-up by the railroads. We just glory in three-cent fares, and would never welcome an increase with a brass band. We have money to burn, only coal oil costs too much to start the fire. Ask any man you see if he wants a railroad pass, and see him spurn the gift! Those eastern fellows who carry passes know just what the people of the West want! If the people were up on railroad economies they would be demanding a half-cent-a-mile rate, which is more than transportation really costs, together with a legitimate income for the investment. Say, do you get on at this station?

MANY of you can remember the time when your subscription copy was the first APPEAL to come to your town. That was before you were a Socialist voter. You have seen the list grow and the vote grow from this apparently insignificant seed. There are about 30,000 post-offices in the United States and Canada where NO APPEALS go! Think of this vast virgin territory for our propaganda! Remember, we've got to invade these towns—mostly small ones—before Socialism wins. Who will make the suggestion and outline the plan that will get the APPEAL to these places? Let me have your ideas. I don't want theories—I want to know how YOU have actually invaded new territory, with the results.

I READ in the dailies the other day of how thousands of rich men and women sit around the gambling tables at Monte Carlo, winning and losing fortunes every day. Among them are American industrial barons, including Schwab of the Steel Trust and his wife and others, who were betting \$500 at a turn of the wheel. Now this money that is turned to the rich gamblers is the profit, piled out of the fool slaves in the industries of this country, which slaves have the votes to stop such robbery, but don't know enough to use them. That money is taken in unpaid wages from the men, women and children of the poverty-stricken industrial centers that is to be wasted! But for the labor of these people, the Schwabs and other useless parasites would have no money in their pockets which they worked for.

So long as the work people listen and believe the capitalist politicians and vote as they now do, this condition will continue. It is not the Schwabs who are to blame—it is you work people. Your votes do the business. Wake up and see things as they are and not as they tell you they are.

THE little tyranny of Colombia last year passed a tariff to protect its people from the pauper-raised wheat of the United States. This action increased the price of flour from \$7 per 100 to \$14 per 100 pounds, and our consul writes that the poor people are doing without bread. If there is anything that will protect the work people it is a good stiff tariff. What fools these portents be!

Socialists Denied Citizenship.

Of all the amazingly autocratic actions by public officials in Colorado that have disgraced that state in the esteem of all decent people and made its name a reproach and a byword in every civilized community, nothing more astounding in character has been announced than the course of Judge Peter L. Palmer of the district court in Denver in refusing to grant naturalization papers to Socialists.

In the first place, by such a decision Palmer has transcended the prerogatives of his position, no such power being legally vested in the judiciary. The case is plainly one of legislative discrimination, and Palmer should be impeached for malfeasance and removed from the bench.

Judge Palmer is a creature of the corporations, and he is but doing the bidding of his capitalist masters. The intent is to disfranchise Socialists and prevent the polling of the heavy Socialist vote that is promised this fall. Every effort is being made by the public-stricken plutocrats to check the rapid growth of Socialism, even to jarrishing the constitution.

It is deplorable that persons so densely ignorant as this man Palmer should be placed upon the bench and empowered to pass upon the eligibility of applicants for citizenship. He betrays his lack of knowledge of the most elementary principles of political economy when he states that Socialism is 'antagonistic to all forms of government.'

The objection most urged against Socialism by such of its opponents as understand its purpose is that it is materialistic—that it advocates the extension of government beyond what they believe to be desirable. It would establish an industrial as well as a political government. The fact that Socialism is founded on the governmental idea renders it essentially antagonistic to anarchism.

In a published interview Judge Palmer is asked, 'Can a Socialist become a citizen?' to which his reply is, 'It may be that he can, but he cannot become a citizen before me.'

From which it is seen that in his course this judge is not guided by the law, but is controlled solely by personal considerations. He admits that Socialists may equally with non-Socialists be entitled to citizenship, but implies a lack of positive knowledge of this point. Splendidly equipped for his responsible position, he has, but then, he does not need to be informed for he declares that, whatever his rights under the law which the bench is solemnly sworn to protect and preserve and impartially dispense, 'he cannot become a citizen before me.'

In the official person of Judge Palmer we find convincing testimony of the imperative need of Socialist control. COLOSSAL thievery is the safest. For instance, this government granted to railroads more lands than would equal the area of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and gave enough money out of the United States treasury to build the roads! Had the government built the roads, as it should have done, having furnished the money, this land could have been sold for enough to have built twice the present mileage of railroads of the nation. Not a member of congress voted for this steal away back in the '60's but was bribed with money, stock, bonds or some other consideration. And who bribed them—the work people? You know well enough it was the rich who thus laid the foundations for the immense fortunes that are crushing the life out of the people today. But you never read anything about that! Well, so much the worse for your ignorance.

If you had read solid books you wouldn't be the poor thing you are. You read what your political masters tell you to read or give you to read. A nation of ignorant people can't long maintain any liberty given to them.

WHEN you desire to reach a man's reason you should never antagonize him, but should parallel his position. Ever so many of the positions that he holds that are correct you can use as a base to lead him on to other levels of thought to which he is now a stranger. You must first get him interested, then you can instruct. You can't pound knowledge into any brain. You can lead, but you can never drive. A teacher is efficient only in proportion of his or she can gain the confidence of the pupil. All will agree that everyone desires plenty of good food, clothing, shelter, instruction and pleasure; that not all get these; that enough is or can be produced for all—and thus lead from one position to another until the mind begins to see a new light. Often getting one to read some interesting scientific work, not related to Socialism will awaken a mind to new desires to learn something; later, such minds will be willing to read on Socialism. This was very much the manner in which I was captured.

GRANSON, United States consul in Brazil, writes in the August number of the Consular Reports that the coffee planter gets but \$2.16 for a bag of 132 pounds. This is less than two cents a pound, gold! You pay for it about 15 cents a pound. Practically all this difference is what you pay a lot of leeches that stand between you and the producer, for it certainly doesn't cost one cent a pound to mill and transport coffee from Brazil to New York, aside from these useless leeches. But, then, you believe in private ownership of the earth and the fullness thereof, and you are getting just what you and the work people of other countries vote and fight for. The consul volunteers the grim information that he thinks the men who work on the coffee plantations get too much wages! What think you of that? He loves you—ignorant, so you will vote for men who appoint such as he to represent you at foreign courts.

HAYWOOD SAYS

Patriotism is a nickname for prejudice. Loyalty to state or nation is sometimes treason to the world.

Industrialism is Socialism with its working clothes on. The MACHINE is the apprentice of yesterday, the journeyman of today. Who shall own the machine—worker or shirker?

Misery, poverty and anguish are the by-products of capitalism—the deformities of society—begotten of profit, interest and rent. A job means wages to spend for bread and things to sustain life; to own or control the means of life is to control life itself. Wages, then, is misery.

One may be illiterate, but there is no excuse for being ignorant of economic conditions. If angels weep, it is when they see the human mind, a gift of God, imprisoned in the narrow confines of ignorance.

A few more twists of the oppressor's screw, and it won't be so difficult to demonstrate to the American sovereign that the class who own the machinery are masters of the situation. Organized industrially, united politically, Labor will assume grace and dignity; horny hands and busy brain will be the badge of distinction and honor. All humanity will be free from bondage; a fraternal brotherhood, imbued with the spirit of independence and freedom, tempered with sentiments of justice and love of order—such will be the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Under the present capitalist regime the flesh is bruised, the soul numbed, virtue is a bauble, honor is a questionable quality. Women and children are compelled to strive as breadwinners. Man's independence and worth are measured by the jingle in his pocket. The price of a meal is the commercial difference between a hero and a hobo. Millions of willing workers are denied the right to earn a livelihood. The inventive genius of man is mortgaged. Labor-saving machinery, instead of being a boon to mankind, privately owned becomes a terrible monster that not only displaces the skilled mechanic, but drags his little children from the school-room to feed its hungry maw, while he joins the ever-increasing army of the unemployed—poverty-stricken, a vagrant, criminal because poor—a continuity of sentences consigns the free born to imprisonment for life.

Lincoln and Taft.

Members of labor unions who vote for the old parties certainly are very poor observers. Both old parties support the capitalists in every contest between labor and its employers. The position of Taft is surely such that a man must be ignorant indeed if he does not see that he means to down labor and make it subservient to capital. What a difference between this position and that of Lincoln, who said:

'Labor is prior to and independent of capital; Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty; none less inclined to take or touch ought which they have not honestly earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty is lost.'

Today workmen are not thought fit for any high office. They are considered as so many cattle to register their approval of what capitalist money and manipulation has nominated and directed. Rich men fill every office of importance; they make the whole government a machine to add to their fortunes. And now the candidates of the capitalists have grown so impudent that they do not even hesitate to tell the many millions of workers that they are unfit, that they don't know what is good for them, that their organizations should be suppressed—and appeal for votes on such a basis. The labor organizations in this country, if they were directed by REAL friends instead of by fellows who help the capitalist parties, could be the nucleus of a party that would sweep the country in four years and get locally what they are trying to get by the strike. Taft's des should be read in every labor union.

The break-up of political parties is just ahead of us. For the first time since 1856 there is a question of self-sufficiency that men will realize themselves and sever old ties. Wage slavery is the question, this time, over which the nation is to be rent. And wage slavery is destined to go. Will it be in peace or in war? That depends on whether masters will reason on the subject or whether they will depend on hirelings to try to suppress free speech and free press.

Cuba and the Bankers.

One of the most interesting publications being issued today is the weekly bulletin of the banking house of Hambro, Kohn, Rice & Co., Baltimore, which is a mouthpiece for Wall street. The statements appearing in this periodical, which are always exactly in the nature of news, have the unusual quality of truthfulness and reliability, and it is to be assumed that they also are authoritative. From a highly interesting and informing article on 'The Situation in Cuba,' the following is extracted:

We must say that we have never had great faith in the stability of the government of Cuba or in the capacity of the Cuban people to govern themselves. Writing on this subject just at the close of the war, July 26, 1898, we stated as follows: 'The Cuban people are necessarily too weak to sustain a free and independent nation, in which leadership and energy would be essential to the organization and eventually come knocking at our doors for admission, and will be retained because we want it and will own it by right of conquest.'

An illuminating passage in another article, throwing much light on the methods of national finance under the direction of a man who is president of a national bank, is as follows: 'Those who manipulate the stock market become accustomed to rely upon the secretary of the treasury for orders, through their own acts of omission or commission the money market reaches a state of confusion, and unstable finance is almost impossible. It goes without saying that the great bankers of this country would not fail to face a situation such as the present, when the reserves of banks are so low and loan accounts so high, unless they knew they could rely upon the secretary of the treasury to relieve the situation.'

Do you notice how the bankers, instead of the state department at Washington, decide upon and announce our national policy? And isn't it just as natural as potatoes that 'WE' the capitalists of this country should retain Porto Rico, without the consent of its population, 'because we want it and need it and own it by right of conquest'?

That the bankers knew what they were talking about when the very first is shown by the fact that what they said would be done is just what has been done, in regard to Porto Rico. As for Cuba, she was rather too large and too rich a prize to be immediately and unthinkingly gobbled up without provoking a protest from the other powers, besides arousing the anti-imperialist here at home to a greater degree of 'pugnacious activity'. So Palma, a renegade and a resident of this country, a friend and protégé of Wall street, whose stablemen groomed him for the great war, was sent over to the island to do the very thing that has been done. He had his work cut out for him, and very faithful he has been in performing the service. He had his instructions, and he has delivered the goods—he has delivered his fair home island into the hands of alien hands. Isn't it just too bad that the United States has been forced to 'intervene'?

Do you for a moment doubt that there has all along been a perfect understanding and agreement between 'Fatty' Taft and 'Skinny' Palma? Pardon me, I insult your intelligence by asking such a question. Taft never was anything but a bluffer, and his going to the Antilles was wholly a game of bluff. To the state department at Washington, Secretary Taft has simultaneously sent two messages concerning the outcome of his mission. One, to be transmitted to the American public, reads: 'I have failed.' The other, to be transmitted to Wall street, reads: 'I have succeeded.'

Fatty Cuba, you're a goner—Wall street has grabbed you! Secretary Shaw leads to the bankers the nation's money. Secretary Taft gives to the bankers, outright, an empire that is one of the choicest portions of the earth.

The first demand for free schools in this nation came from organized labor in the city of Philadelphia in 1828. It would open the eyes of union laborites to read some of the history of what their progenitors went through. 'Mr. Master's History of the People of the United States,' Vol. 5, pages 82 to 120. If you have it in your public library, it all means get it. When the workmen of that date put up a ticket demanding free schools, the right to organize, which was still a crime; an exemption law, and other salutary legislation, they were denounced by the pulpit, the press and the politicians as being an infidel, free-love ticket and the 'friends of law and order' were called upon to suppress them! You see that when the masters lose control of their pictures of fearful consequences. Nobody can do well be the guardians of the work people as their masters! It is the same game they have played since man first enslaved his fellowman.

OWING to an error of dates it was incorrectly announced that the brief and argument in the Moyer-Haywood-Peterson case before the United States supreme court would be published in this issue of the APPEAL. The cases will not come up for argument until October 9th, and premature publication of the argument is not desirable. This feature, therefore, is withheld this week, but will positively appear in the next number of the APPEAL.

I KNOW you have living round the house somewhere one of those Mad-dened 'cub' blanks—because not near all of the quarter of a million that went out a few weeks ago have come back. Hunt up the blank, send seven yearly subscriptions, and ask for a copy of the original edition of 'The Jungle'. Only a few copies left.

THE thermometer jumped up over 2,000 this week. That means we're getting right close to the quarter-million mark. Let everybody add his mite this week and lift it over the 250,000 point.

It is strange that men who work hard all their lives, whose clothing is of the poorest kind, who get up in the morning and eat the cheapest food, can see others who never do an honest week's work, and who get rich by the sweat of their brow, and it is more strange that such people will raise their voices in protest when one tries to show them that there is a better method of doing things, and declare that the present is the best that can be and that all things are all right. There are no slaves in business as those who do not know they are slaves, for they will not lift a hand to free themselves.

HAY of California, including more than three-fourths of its best arable and pasture lands, is owned by less than 500 men. Talk about the landholding of Europe—we have it in a more colossal scale right at home. Be grumpy, and scribble your stupid voting slips! You know not what your votes are for, or what they are worth to you if you only had an understanding of political economy. Now use me, if you want to. Men don't die to be told these truths about themselves, but I don't care a snap. I have never asked anything at your hands, and I could easily count a fortune out of you if I so desired, but as it is I have gotten a plenty.

The government by its acts shows that it considers reading matter a crime, and it throws every possible obstacle in the way of papers getting circulation. Before capitalism captured the government it was considered well that the people read much—now they don't want them to read. If the government desires to protect the postal revenues, why doesn't it differentiate between Socialists and carry advertisements and those who don't? News matter is carried today merely as a vehicle to praise the virtues of the commercial element—these papers are given advantages over those papers that are published for the purpose of educating the people to do their own thinking.

WILLIAM E. CURRIE writes in the Chicago Record Herald from St. Petersburg, Russia, that every Jew is a revolutionist. That is to say, they are Socialists to a man. That is why they are butchered, and why the other nations make no protest. All rulers are monarchists, and therefore are the opposite of Socialism and fear it, and would like to see Socialism exterminated. This country could stop the massacres in Russia. What is that feet that has just been blowing off a million dollars to please the vanity of Czar rulers for? You can get it is not to put an end to oppression and extortion. That fleet could make the czar stop his murders. But it will add him, if necessary, to put down Socialists.

Who will do the dirty or hard work under Socialism? Why those who have not qualified themselves for anything higher. There will always be some lowest in the list at every examination and they will have to fill the places requiring the least preparation. But that is no reason why they should not have as much of the good things of life as any other person. If I talk coo-coo for my kind, who should I not have as much good clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment for myself as the man who is a chemist or a superintendent? They can have all they can use, anyhow. Get that thought through that obscure grey matter in your head that has been evolved from the skin of primal life.

OH, the chattel slave wasn't so bad off after all. He didn't have to tramp to find a master and a job; he didn't worry about whether he could meet the rent or not; he didn't fret about whether he would get something for himself and family to eat; he didn't fear about not having care and a good physician if he should fall sick; he didn't dread losing his job. I know men today who say they are free, but who have all these worries and who look more like stray cattle than citizens of a great republic. If the slave had no vote, he wasn't bothered about voting for his master, like the wage slaves do. Wage slaves might as well have no vote for all the good it does them. They don't know how to use it to get them better conditions of life.

In India the English government requires each importer of a gun or pistol to deposit with the custom-house \$10 for each such gun imported, which sum is refunded to him when he presents a bill of sale for the gun to a customer. But this customer must give a heavy bond before he can buy a firearm! This is the way the English government by a few can control the great majority. Brute force is the final resort of all tyranny. And this is the way the Indians are being enslaved and civilized—for your so-called civilization is nothing more nor less than a refined form of slavery for the purpose of getting the labor of the work people without paying any useful work in return. This bond feature is also the beautiful law of Florida in these blessed United States.

The 'rate bill' is an acknowledgment by capitalist society that it can't trust individuals to do its work. In passing this act, congress denies the right of owners to do as they wish with their own. The difference between these capitalist reformers and Socialists is that we Socialists know that privately-owned capital is injurious to society and would do away with it, while our opponents know it is injurious and desire to have the stealing made a little smaller so that it can continue the longer. The need of the rate bill was just as imperative years ago as now—why didn't the old parties pass it then? Because they were willing that the people should be robbed as long as they did not revolt. While the millions in the old parties are honest, there is no honesty in old party politics.

PLUTE? PARALYZED

Caucus Held Between Adams and Lindbergh to Form Plan to Defeat Haywood.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—Haywood's phenomenal candidacy has completely demoralized the old party managers, who are in a frenzy of fear, and a caucus is now being held between the Adams and the Lindbergh people with a view of ousting Adams off the democratic ticket and substituting Lindbergh.

In consideration for his retirement from the race for the governorship, Adams will be promised a seat in the United States senate. A check for \$500 for the Haywood campaign fund, has just been received from the Brewery Workers of America. G. H. SHOAF.

How To Help Haywood.

Viewed from the perspective of the present, a Socialist victory in Colorado this fall seems almost a certainty. Such a result, however, depends of course upon the assumption that the Colorado comrades will neglect nothing—will spare no effort, no consider any exertion too great—to achieve that splendid success which unprecedented conditions have for the first time made possible.

This outcome cannot be accomplished by inactive social philosophers who sit around headquarters indulging in ineffective argument. What is needed is WORKING. Socialists—political campaigners—actual hustlers—comrades who will give all their cash of both their money and their money to the cause. It is such hustlers who are now making history—big history—and every comrade ought to be in the hustling ranks. After election there will be plenty of time for playing dominoes and debating economic abstractions.

There is a point of paramount importance in the Colorado campaign which is in danger of being overlooked or forgotten. While it is vital that Haywood should be elected governor, it is equally essential that the entire Socialist ticket should be elected. The Haywood administration would not be properly supported unless all state officers were Socialists; it would not be the success it should be unless the governor's official associates were of the same political faith.

While a fearless, honest, sincere and energetic man like Haywood could, as governor, do many desirable things in the absence of the co-operation of other state officials he would be greatly handicapped in his work. Old party officials could be depended upon to obstruct his operations and hamper him in every possible way. Therefore, his administration would not be successful to the extent that Socialists would expect, nor to the degree they would have promised the public it should be.

These unavoidable shortcomings would inevitably be pointed to by the enemy as evidence of the 'failure of Socialism.' So the Colorado comrades must see to it that our first Socialist state executive is surrounded by Socialist officials and supported by the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Remember, HAYWOOD MUST BE ELECTED—AND SO MUST THE ENTIRE STATE TICKET! So much for Colorado! Now for the country at large. It is not enough for Colorado merely that Haywood and the state ticket be elected.

There should be rolled up over a tremendous Socialist vote all over the land that plutocracy will tremble before such overwhelming evidence of Socialism's power.

Overseas, the state administration of Colorado under a Socialist governor would have a hard row to hoe. The whole capitalist governmental machinery of the United States would be used to prevent the party from redeeming its pledges to the working class. The moral effect of a heavy Socialist vote all over the country would be inestimable. It would enhance the value of the Colorado victory a hundred fold. It would be proof positive that the principles of Socialism possess a universal verity, and are in no wise dependent for vindication upon the immediate influence of local conditions.

Don't forget that every Socialist vote cast at any polling place this fall will count for Haywood in Colorado.

At a libel trial in Chicago the other day it came out that Mrs. Thompson, 'a missionary and church worker', had drunk a quart of eye whiskey in three hours. The Rev. Mrs. Phillips bought it for her. The credits have largely been pre-empted by this class of people. They have a fine old time. What a travesty on the Christ, whom they pretend to honor and follow! The modern church is as far from Christ, as are the poles apart. Go into the high finance society and you will find all its members professing and paying dues to some creed to get in with people who believe in their respectability. As Father Dooley of New York, said: 'The churches, of New York club houses where the rich go to see each other and show off their clothes.' From many items in the daily press—and I could fill the APPEAL with those quoted in a year—it would seem that they are vile in many other ways. Now don't go off and say I am denouncing Christianity, for I am not. I am denouncing those who profess it and have dragged it into the mire and filth of commerce, drink and prostitution.

THE APPEAL is the most widely circulated political weekly in the world. Its newspaper postage since January last amounts to \$11,230.51. It's something to boast of that Socialism supports the greatest political periodical under the shining sun! And we can make it bigger yet!

WORKINGMEN CAN CHOOSE

Labor Element in Colorado Have It in Their Own Hands to Elect a Governor Who Will Conserve Their Interests or One Who Will Serve the Interests of the Capitalist Class.

By Geo. H. SNOAR.
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

HENRY A. BUCHTEL, Republican.
ALVA ADAMS, Democrat.
BENJ. B. LINDSEY, Independent.
WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Socialist.

DENVER, COLO., Sept. 26.—The above are the parties, and this is the line-up of the candidates, that are seeking political control of the state of Colorado this fall. The republican, democratic and socialist parties already are in the field with an active campaign; Judge Lindsey has announced his candidacy, and declares that, whether or not he has a following, he is going to make the race. It is unlikely that the State Federation of Labor will spring another independent candidate. So far, the prohibitionists have taken no political action.

The fight, therefore, is between Buchtel, Adams, Lindsey and Haywood. Henry A. Buchtel is chancellor of the University of Denver, and is the open and above-board nominee of William G. Evans, the king of the public utility corporations of the state.

Alva Adams is a millionaire banker of Pueblo, is the admitted champion of the railroad and coal interests of the state, and is a perfectly acceptable candidate to the other corporations.

Benjamin B. Lindsey, heretofore judge of the Denver juvenile court, long a member of the democratic party, and partner with that party in innumerable stunts and political crimes, until the gubernatorial bee struck his bonnet, is backed in his ambition by two of the most corrupt influences in the state—the Denver Post and the Speer machine.

William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, is of all men in the West the most hated by the corporations and the capitalists, and he now occupies a prison cell in Idaho merely because his loyalty to the working class could not be shaken or broken by the gold of the Mine Owners' Association.

A Time for Thinking.
It were well that the working class of Colorado scan these names and consider thoughtfully the principles and movements for which the candidates stand. For, after all, it is the working class who are to decide who shall be governor of Colorado for the next two years. The working class constitutes 90 per cent of the population of the state and has it in its power to select the man who shall best conserve its interests. It has been said that the working people never stand together in a political campaign—that they never vote together. This is a mistake. The working class always vote together; the trouble is that they invariably vote solidly together for the candidates of the capitalist class. They stand together in their adherence to the enemies of their interests. So, the working classes can stand together, and do stand together, and if they voted for their own interests instead of voting for the interests of the classes who rob and despoil them, they, instead of their enemies, would receive the benefit.

Which of the four candidates in the field best represents the interests of the working class? Ponder this question seriously. Examine the platforms of the four parties, investigate the records of the four candidates; probe into the financial standing, inquire into the social affiliations, understand the actions and the motives behind the actions in the daily lives of the four men who are seeking the suffrage of the people of Colorado and what is discovered.

the instruments of wealth production, with land and capital, the joint property of all the people. As steps in this direction the Socialist platform intends to strengthen the hands of organized labor, abolish child labor, shorten the hours of toil, and put the capitalist class squarely on the defensive.

Positions of the Parties.
As parties, therefore, it is observed that—

The republican party openly antagonizes the working class and pledges itself to the corporations.

The democratic party tries to straddle, but its history proves its allegiance to the corporations and its hostility to the working class.

The independent party ignores the issue, advocates moral reform, and thereby creates the situation, which is admittedly injurious to the working class.

The Socialist party boldly champions the working class, and declares its intention to abolish the capitalist class and possess itself of the property now owned and controlled by the corporations and the trusts.

Which of the four party platforms can the workingman consistently endorse with his vote this fall?

Character of the Candidates.
Take the four candidates, and it is found that—

Chancellor Buchtel believes in muscular Christianity, which means war and bloodshed. An intellectual aristocrat, financial dependent of Bill Evans, he advocates the application of spiked clubs and rifle balls to any and all workingmen who would dare to resist the will of the capitalist class and the power of the corporations. His attitude toward labor and capital in Colorado is so well known that the mere mention of his name recalls Peabodyism, Sherman Bell, military tyranny, deportations, outrages against women and children, and red-handed anarchy. He unreservedly champions the diabolical conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association against the Western Federation of Miners, and if given the opportunity would repeat the crimes committed in Cripple Creek, Telluride and Trinidad two years ago.

Alva Adams wears a suit and a speechless, is more dangerous than Buchtel for the reason that he pretends to champion the cause of the common people, when in reality he is just as strong a corporation candidate as the nominee of the republican party. He delivered the working class into the hands of the corporations two years ago, and any person who is familiar with the man knows he will repeat the act should he be re-elected in November. His political intrigues with his two brothers—Frank and William—bespeak his dishonesty, and the fact that he is a millionaire and a banker proves that his interests are not identical with the interests of the working class. While governor of Colorado he was never known to have performed a solitary act, or advocated a single measure, that would or could benefit those who toil. He has been tried twice before and each time he was found wanting.

Judge Lindsey has never stood for organized labor, but, on the contrary, endorsed and assisted the infamous system of underpaid child labor by publicly recruiting the best fields of the state with little children who were brought to his juvenile court. It has been said, and never denied by the judge, that he received a handsome take-off for every boy and girl whom he consigned to slavery in the beet fields. What possible interest can the workingman have in electing Judge Lindsey governor of Colorado?

William D. Haywood has proved his loyalty to the working class beyond the shadow of a doubt. He is a scientific Socialist, an able executive officer and a practical man of affairs. He believes in order, peace, and is a staunch advocate of the abolition of war. He is a workingman, a member of the working class, and, were he out of jail, he probably could scrape together \$100 in money which he could call his own. He is the sworn enemy of capitalism and stands ready to give his life for his convictions.

Buchtel, the subsidized preacher; Adams, the millionaire banker; Lindsey, the child-slave dealer; Haywood, the class-conscious workingman. Choose your class whom you will elect as governor of Colorado to represent your interests.

What They Stand For.
The Mine Owners' Association, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and the public utility corporations, with Standard Oil behind all three, are represented in the fight by Chancellor Buchtel, the Colorado & Southern, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Harriman interests are represented by Alva Adams, whose candidacy is not seriously opposed by the first three capitalistic factors. The Denver Post and the Speer machine are represented by Judge Lindsey who, if elected governor, would quickly become the plant tool of the corporations for the reason that the Denver Post and the Speer machine are corporation concerns. The workingmen, working women and the little children of the working class have no representative in the fight but imprisoned Bill Haywood, who stands ready to sacrifice his life for their interests if but the working classes would unite at the polls and elect him governor of the state.

For the Workers to Choose.
If the toilers prefer industrial slavery and love their chains, they will divide their votes between Buchtel, Adams and Lindsey. If they desire to see their daughters labor long hours in the factories and stores for a meagre starvation wage, thereby being compelled to make up the difference by selling their virtue to the sons of the rich men in the houses of prostitution along Market and Larimer streets in Denver, they will vote for either Buchtel, Adams or Lindsey. If they enjoy the task of hunting jobs, or if they want to see their boys forced into the criminal class, they will elect Buchtel, Adams or Lindsey.

But if the toilers wish to lighten their burdens, unionize the mills, mines, factories and stores, abolish child labor, increase the wages of themselves and their sons and daughters, stay the hand of corporate oppression, and use the power of the police and military to secure the joys of life to themselves instead of their capitalist masters, they will vote the Socialist ticket and elect Bill Haywood governor by a majority of 90 per cent of the entire vote cast.

It is up to the working class to free itself from the power of the corporations, and it is up to nobody else.

DE LEON DOMINATES

S. L. P. Leader Captures I. W. W. Convention at Chicago and Rules With An Iron Hand.

By F. M. EASTWOOD.
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 24.—The convention is dragging along into the eighth day with its organization not perfected and the really important work delayed by the bickering of DeLeon and the time-consuming tactics of his untrained and untamed following. DeLeon is making strenuous efforts to promote himself as the apostle of the only revolutionary element in existence by showing all opponents of himself to be "reactionary."

DeLeon is decidedly in control of the convention; and unless some means of reducing his personal influence on the floor to the measure of the membership which he represents is adopted, the entire convention will become a farce that will wholly dishearten the delegates who are working in good faith for the welfare of the working class and the up-building of the organization.

On the morning of the 20th the consideration of constants from locals in the Transportation Department was resumed. The outstanding admitted fact that most of the local organizations from which the constants held credentials are not in good standing, the departmental organization was ignored and the constants were seated. McDonald, of the Western Federation of Miners, insisted that only those in good standing be seated; but the impatience of the delegates, irritated by the delay and the protracted oratory of irrepressible wind-jammers, was taken advantage of to railroad the measure through in defiance of parliamentary usage and the express provisions of the I. W. W. constitution.

Would Rule or Ruin.
This is only one of many instances wherein the DeLeonistic delegates showed their contempt for regulations of any kind. The only virtue that appeals to this crowd is the loud-mouthed claim of being revolutionary with emphasis on the "u"; and their conception of the revolutionary spirit consists in a readiness to upset anything that stands in the way of S. L. P. supremacy, even to the repudiation of reasonable rules made by the former convention, which are certainly worthy of observance until such time as the present convention adopts others to take their place.

On the 23d the question of seating the delegate from the Households and Bridgemen's union, of New York City, was considered, and the delegate, Daniel McKinnon, was seated. While this question was pending, DeLeon continually urged the chair to refer motions to no purpose and appeals to the house from the chair's decisions that served only to intensify the feeling of irritation. Two delegates, one from Pittsburg and another from Chicago, refused to take further part in the convention, and withdrew.

When the convention, which had been for several days in committee of the whole for the purpose of considering contests, rose and reported to the convention, McMullen, of the Western Federation of Miners, inquired whether the contestants whom the committee of the whole had recommended as eligible to seats in the convention would have a vote on the motion to concur. The chair decided that they would; whereupon McMullen appealed from the decision of the chair, insisting that such a ruling would give contested delegates a vote on seating themselves; but the chair was sustained, and the motion to concur, after lengthy and useless debate, was carried.

Waste Time in Wrangling.
An attempt was made Saturday afternoon to have committees on rules and order of business, constitution, resolutions, and a special committee to investigate the status of locals in the Transportation Department, appointed so they could meet Sunday and be ready to report Monday morning; but the time was consumed in wrangling until adjournment was taken to Sunday morning.

On Sunday morning DeLeon's motion that committees on rules, resolutions and the Transportation Department be appointed by the chair with the consent of the house, and that the committee on constitution be elected from the floor, was taken up and carried. The following committees were appointed by President Sherman: Rules and order of business, E. R. McDonald, Geo. Abbott and W. J. Hammaman; resolutions, Max Hendricks, Paul Augustine, Wm. Cleo, Albert Ryan and Albert Linkenfelder; special committee on status of locals in the Transportation Department, Daniel DeLeon, Vincent St. John and C. H. Duncan.

At this point DeLeon coolly unmasked his guns and gave the convention to understand that there was a minority and a majority faction on the floor, and that he represented the majority; and that the appointments of the president were not pleasing to him, inasmuch as they contained too many from the minority side. He insisted that McDonald was incompetent to serve on the committee on rules, notwithstanding the fact that he is mayor of the city of Roseland, B. C.; besides he was of the "minority," which means that he does not worship at the shrine of DeLeon. He also objected to allowing Hammaman to serve on the same committee, because he also was guilty of the crime of sympathizing more with the "minority" than with the boss of the inflexible majority; and he moved that McDonald's and Hammaman's names be stricken from the list and the names of Fox and Cease substituted. This demand that Fox be given the first place on the committee instead of McDonald, because of McDonald's alleged incompetency, is the more remarkable from the fact that Fox had already made as many bad breaks on the floor as the average delegate and had certainly shown no particular knowledge of parliamentary affairs. But the motion was carried by "majority" vote.

DeLeon over-reaches himself.

officers. Of course Augustine was of the "majority," which explains the purpose of the motion. But Delegate Petriell drew the attention of the convention to the situation by moving as an amendment that Albert Ryan of the Western Federation of Miners be made chairman of the committee, whereupon DeLeon got busy trying to withdraw his motion. DeLeon finally moved to table his own motion, which carried, of course, by the vote of the "majority."

Then DeLeon moved that the name of Fox be substituted for his own, modestly pleading his incompetence for service on that particular committee. The change was ordered by common consent. Vincent St. John declined to serve on the committee, and the name of Parks was substituted by common consent.

DeLeon then moved that six members of a committee on constitution be elected; and that the musicians, when seated, be allowed to select another member, making a committee to consist of seven members. After a long wrangle the motion prevailed, and the convention elected as members of the committee, J. J. Kinnelly, Vincent St. John, A. Michale, D. McKinnon and E. J. Foote.

The delegate from Montreal, Canada, local which was not in good standing was given a seat and vote with the understanding that his local would settle its indebtedness to the general office immediately upon his return home. The delegates from the locals in the musicians' sub-division of the Public Service Department were seated with votes to be determined by investigation of the membership in good standing in their several locals. For the third time the question of having the convention stenographically reported and the minutes printed came up, and the secretary was instructed today, after the convention has been in session a week, to secure the stenographer.

Delegate Mrs. Speer, of Grand Junction, Colo., was called home yesterday, and the request was made through another delegate that Delegate Veal be permitted to cast her vote in her absence. The request was denied, and the secretary was instructed to notify all locals whose delegates had withdrawn.

In the Grip of the Boss.
When the convention assembled after the noon hour today it was evident that the Industrial Workers of the World was, for the time being, in the hands of the S. T. & L. A. element of which DeLeon is the boss. Unless the western delegates arise to the situation and set this foxy leader back to where his real following and importance entitle him, the history of the I. W. W. can be only a repetition of that of the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, already wrecked by DeLeon and perpetuated only by amalgamation with the new elements that make up the real strength of the I. W. W.

The Industrial Workers of the World is on trial before itself. A disgusted delegate remarked today: "These men are trying to organize the industries of the world, and are unable to organize themselves." The reason for this condition so aptly stated is not hard to find. DeLeon and his fanatical followers, whether consciously or unconsciously, have worked themselves into a frame of mind bordering on, if not identical with, anarchy. They are disorganizers rather than organizers. They pride themselves on being r-e-v-o-l-u-t-i-o-n-a-r-y, and interpret the revolutionary spirit as a contempt for agreements, regulations, parliamentary rules and political action.

They Repel Affiliation.
So long as this spirit of "to hell with the constitution," as expressed by one of them, dominates the I. W. W., the logical thing for Socialists to do is to waste no energy on such an impossible organization but to center all their energy in the real revolutionary principles of industrial unionism; but no principle can be advanced where the situation is controlled by an element that delights in tearing down everything and in building up nothing.

Previous to the convention it was predicted by many that the delegates from the Western Federation of Miners which is a genuine labor organization would go into the convention and remove the disruptionists, root and branch. A. M. Simons, editor of the *International Socialist Review*, a believer in industrial unionism and one who helped to form the first I. W. W. organization pointed out the desirability of such a course in the August number of his publication. Even if not prepared or willing to go to that end, DeLeon should have been given to understand that he is not the "majority" of which he boasts.

As it stands, DeLeon has the delegates from the Western Federation of Miners whipped to a standstill. The APPEAL has taken no part in the controversy between Socialists members of the I. W. W. and the A. T. U. L. The writer came to Chicago, wholly unprejudiced, to estimate the worth of the new organization, and found that its growth, as reported by the national secretary, was all that could be desired; but, contrary to the reasonable expectations of impartial and friendly investigators, it not only has failed to do its most important work of house-cleaning, but has actually placed in control an individual backed by an element that is antagonistic to any organization of any kind.

Such Leaders Are Perilous.
The revolutionist who rebels against the institutions of the capitalist system and works consistently for the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth is worthy of Socialist support; but the so-called revolutionist who rebels against everything but his own sweat will or the dicta of an irresponsible leader is a good man to leave very much alone, and especially is this the case when by unquestioned ability backed with questionable means he assumes the leadership. Socialism is for the working class—both organized and unorganized; and while the Socialist movement is bound by its principles to befriended any organization of workingmen that bears the brunt of the war of the classes, it cannot afford to be led into a trap set by anyone who professes devotion to industrial unionism but seeks to control organized labor through a mob of disrupting anarchists. Down with DeLeonism; up with Socialism!

HAYWOOD'S BOOM GROWING GREAT

Impressed Miner's Candidacy for Governorship of Colorado Evokes Intense Enthusiasm Throughout the State, and Election of Socialist Ticket Seems Certain.

By GEORGE H. SNOAR.
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

DENVER, Sept. 27.—As the Colorado campaign progresses, enthusiasm for Haywood and the Socialist ticket increases with astonishing rapidity. Even the most sanguine admirer of the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners at the outset of the campaign, did not dream that the persecuted and imprisoned standard bearer of the Socialist party could arouse such a sentiment of revolt against the old parties as he has done. It was generally believed that Haywood was innocent of the charges trumped up against him by the agents of the Mine Owners' Association, and that he was a persecuted victim of corporation conspiracy, but it was not thought that the sentiment in his behalf was so widespread. However, the reports of the organizers and orators throughout the state, as made to the state secretary of the Socialist party, warrant the assertion that, if the vote is cast and fairly counted, Haywood is going to be elected governor of Colorado by a majority over the combined opposition of three or four old parties.

Comrade Barnes, of San Juan county has just arrived in Denver with the glowing news that the entire southwestern portion of the state is for Haywood five to one. Only a few immediate members of the Citizens' Alliance in Telluride, comprising business men, lawyers and preachers, are pretending to oppose Haywood for the governorship. The miners and workingmen are for the Socialist candidate to a man. Comrade Beckwith came into Denver from Boulder this morning declaring that but little opposition existed against Haywood in that town and section. The working class of Boulder, he says, is on its feet awaiting the arrival of November 6 to cast its vote for Socialism.

Comrade Hirtley, from the Clear Creek country, while at the Federation headquarters last week, said that every workingman for miles and miles through that region is outspoken for Haywood for governor.

Comrade Barney Berlyn, of Chicago, who is now in Cripple Creek holding Socialist meetings on the street without official opposition, writes that if the polls are open to all voters election day Haywood will assuredly carry the Cripple Creek district. Comrade Gorman has the situation in Pueblo well in hand, and declares that the working class of that city won't do a thing to the Adams family at the polls. He is distributing 10,000 APPEALS weekly, and is holding propaganda meetings every night.

Coal Miners for Haywood.
Comrade Robert Randall, formerly of the United Mine Workers, is now in Leadville to remain to the end of the campaign. He will place literature, organize locals and secure assistants to help him in the campaign, and he writes that Haywood is the only man for the people in that community. Eight thousand coal miners in and around Trinidad, according to a poll already taken by the organizers, will vote for Haywood, if they are permitted by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company to exercise their right of suffrage.

Comrades John M. Work and A. H. "loten, who have been visiting the agricultural districts of the state, both declare that Haywood will carry the beet growers and small farmers by a comfortable majority. These toilers have already realized their identity of interests with the miners and other wage-workers, and they intend to give expression to that identity of interests by voting for the working class candidate for the governorship. In Denver there has been aroused such an enthusiasm that men's words are powerless to describe it. Comrade J. W. Martin has been elected city organizer, at a salary, and he is devoting his entire attention to organizing the sixteen wards of the city. Nearly half of the wards are now organized with flourishing clubs, and Comrade Martin expects to complete the city organization next week. These ward clubs are made up of workers representing the precincts of the wards. Each precinct worker is pledged to canvass his precinct thoroughly, distribute APPEALS, and help perfect the ward organization. On election day every ward worker will "bring out the vote, stay near the polls and stand ready to put down trouble if the democrats or republicans attempt to make any. On election day, it is the intention of the Denver Socialist organization to put on the streets fifty carriages from which will stream Haywood banners. These carriages will drive over the city all day, and will add materially to the Haywood demonstration.

Some Sturdy Campaigners.
In addition to Comrades Debs and Mills, who will spend the last few weeks of the campaign in the state, there are now in the field: Comrades Guy Miller, Frank Jordan, Edward Morgan, Barney Berlyn, Robert Randall, Gorman, Darrah and Work and Comrade Frank P. O'Hare will soon arrive from Kansas to participate in the campaign. These comrades are experienced campaigners and are doing effective work. They are men who know how to break ground, and they don't stand on ceremony. Like Comrade Guy Miller, they have been up against the hardest battles of life, and they don't expect easy things or soft experiences in their journeys through the state. In many instances they enter a city or town unannounced, call hand-bill the community themselves, collect the crowd, make the speech and organize a local of the Socialist party. There is not one of them but would spurn a brass-band reception, a gaily decorated carriage or a plutocratic hotel. They are in the Socialist movement because their hearts are in it. They have enlisted for the war, and intend to keep up their agitation until capitalism has been overthrown.

And it is wonderful how Colorado is being stirred up by this Socialist activity. In Boulder last week the democrats called a convention for the purpose of taking political action. There were two persons present, and one of them was a woman. In many towns democratic and republican strength is strikingly conspicuous by its absence. And

where the democrats and republicans do get together it is for the purpose of wrangling over their state candidates. Both old parties are ashamed of the men put up to represent them for the governorship.

Lindsey's independent party is so ridiculously inferior in point of numbers, as well as in the physical and mental make-up of its gubernatorial candidate, that the mere mention of the movement only provokes a smile.

As an indication of the trade union sentiment for Haywood endorsements have been received from the following unions: Plasterers' Union, Denver; Amalgamated Glass Workers, Denver; Cigar Makers' Union, Denver; Brewery Workers (including three unions), Denver; Iron Molders' Union, Colorado; International Machinists, Colorado; Bricklayers' Union, LaJunta; all I. W. W. and W. F. M. locals in the state.

BENCH DASHES SOCIALISTS.

From the Denver Times (Dem.).
"I will not issue naturalization papers to Socialists," announced Judge Peter L. Palmer of the district court this morning.

A person admitting that he or she is a follower of the Socialist doctrines need not expect to receive final papers from me," added the judge, who has been besieged during the past two weeks by applicants of many different nationalities for issuance of the credentials that will entitle them to citizenship and the right to vote before the new federal naturalization law goes into effect.

This morning when a number of applicants appeared and were examined by Judge Palmer they were interrogated regarding their belief or disbelief in the principles of Socialism.

"Are you a Socialist?" and "Have you any sympathy for the doctrines that would be preached?" were questions asked the would-be citizens by the judge, who this morning decided that he would carry into effect his idea that no person that might be considered antagonistic to the principles of this government should be allowed to become a citizen of this country, and in the expressed opinion of Judge Palmer Socialists are by the very nature of their creed antagonistic to all forms of government, republican and otherwise.

If there were any Socialists in the bunch of applicants each committed perjury, for not one answered in the affirmative the questions on this point put by the examining judge.

"No applicants for papers were refused because of the questions on Socialism asked this morning," said Judge Palmer afterward, "but I intend to issue no papers to those admitting they have the slightest sympathy for the principles of Socialism, and applicants for papers should remember that they are under oath when they are examined on these questions."

There is division among the other judges of the district court over the advisability of considering the mere admission of a man that he believes in Socialist doctrines as a bar to issuing him naturalization papers. According to Judge Samuel L. Carpenter, there might be some principles of Socialism that would not forbid the issuance of the papers to the believer therein and a judge would not always be justified in refusing papers to a man simply because he said he was a Socialist.

Palmer Explains Why.

From the Denver Post (Dem.).
"Are you a Socialist, or do you believe in anarchy in any form?" The foregoing question, in substance, is asked by Judge Peter L. Palmer of every person making application for citizenship papers before him.

"Can a Socialist become a citizen?" was asked Judge Palmer.
"It may be that he can, but he cannot become a citizen before me," replied the judge.
"Why should a Socialist be admitted to citizenship in this country?" asked the judge in the way of reply. "We can only admit citizens who have no objection to our form of government—persons who must swear that they believe in our form of government. The Socialists are fighting our form of government. Why admit them under the law?"

LABOR UNION ENDORSES HAYWOOD

Another labor organization showed its good sense and its gratitude when the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Union No. 15, of LaJunta, Colo., adopted rousing resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Haywood for governor. The resolutions which are lengthy, conclude as follows:
"Be it Resolved, That the tools used and means employed in the arrest of the Western Federation officials prove their innocence, and that their incarceration proves their loyalty to organized labor, and, therefore, again, be it
"Resolved, That it is the sense of organized labor throughout the state of Colorado, to go to the polls as they go on strike, in a body, to vote as they strike for better conditions, and in the opinion of this B. M. I. U. Local there is no way to show our loyalty to unionism better than to cast our united ballots for unionism by voting for William D. Haywood for governor of Colorado, and be it
"Resolved, That a committee be appointed to take a copy of these resolutions to the other organized crafts of this city."

AN ANSWER WITHOUT AN ARGUMENT.

In *The Independent*, of New York, for August 30, 1906, the first article in the second column of page 524 consists of the following explanatory statement:
"This extraordinary editorial note appears in one of the most independent papers of its class, the 'Catholic Citizen,' of Milwaukee. 'At Milwaukee, the past week, there came before the board of aldermen a question of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aldermen voted against licensing these places; and, said to say, all the Catholic aldermen, except one, voted to license these temples of 'free love.' Evidently it is a condition not a theory that confronts us."
We offer no comment, except to say that it concerns those whom it concerns.

CASE IS COLLAPSING

Testimony Against Steve Adams in Tyler Murder Charge is Broken Down by Attorney Darrow.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Reason.

WALLACE, IDAHO, Sept. 26.—Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, who is defending Steve Adams in a murder charge preferred against him by Detective McPartland and Governor Gooding, today threw consternation into the camp of the state by utterly confounding and confusing the witnesses put forward in the preliminary hearing. Adams is accused of murdering Fred Tyler several years ago in northern Idaho, and Monday of this week the taking of evidence in the preliminary trial was begun here. Adams asserts that he can prove an alibi, and that he was not in the state at the time the alleged murder took place.

The first witness called by the state was John R. Thomas, of Santa, Idaho, who testified that because he saw callouses on the heels of a skeleton recently "discovered" he knew it for the remains of Fred Tyler, whom Steve Adams is accused of murdering. Jacob Yager, the next witness, declared himself to be the man who made the pair of shoes found on the feet of the "discovered" skeleton, but upon cross-examination it was brought out that the shoes found on the skeleton's feet were not the pair made by the witness. In many ways Yager contradicted himself and became greatly embarrassed.

Hughes, a merchant, who claims he is the man who sold Tyler the shoes in question two years ago, pretended that he perfectly remembers the exact description of the shoes, and their purchaser, but on cross-examination by Attorney Darrow for the defense he could not remember a single article sold by him a week ago or less, nor the name or description of anyone purchasing from him, though he said he had made several sales on the particular day.

"Fixed" by McPartland.
He finally admitted to the court that he, Yager, had admitted to the morning he had gathered together in the prosecuting attorney's office by Detective McPartland, and that the affair at issue had been fully discussed, but he said he could not tell what was said.

He became fearfully confused in his testimony and absolutely contradicted the testimony of Yager, Thomas, Williams and Stansburg regarding the shoes said to have been found with the weather-beaten bones.

The sensation of the day came when the defense insisted that the skeleton be brought into court during the examination of Chief Coroner D. E. Keys, who held an autopsy but did not hold an inquest over them. He testified that he carefully viewed them, but held no inquest because Sheriff Sutherland said there was no positive clue as to the murderer. He, therefore, ordered the bones buried, together with all the effects and clothing found with them. The coroner brought in only a portion of the bones, with all the clothing and trinkets found, whereupon Darrow insisted that all the bones be brought into court, which was done.

Shoes Were Substituted.
A pair of old shoes were brought with the bones, but the state admits and the coroner declares they are not the shoes found with the body originally, saying that when he ordered the undertaker here to bury the remains and effects that person, having lost track of the shoes alleged to have been brought in from the woods, took an old pair lying about and threw them into the grave with the skeleton.

The skeleton seems to be complete, with the exception of the famous baseball finger, the state's principal mark of identification. Asked for an explanation of this the state's attorney and the coroner say they do not know what became of it—it got lost.

Why the shoes made by Yager and sold to Tyler by Hughes and the ultra-important finger should be missing from all the bones and clothing just at this critical moment was not explained. Witnesses throughout the examination have testified to the deceased Tyler's having worn a low crowned black hat with a narrow brim and the hat found near the body they swore was the same hat. Today when the clothing and bones were brought into the courtroom the hat produced, and marked as an exhibit, was noticeably the highest crowned hat in the courtroom and had an unusually wide brim.

Coroner Keys testified that the effects on the skull could not be produced by a rifle or revolver ball. The skull is badly shattered and there is no doubt its wearer was shot, the point being whether or not Tyler was the possessor of the skull, and if so, did Adams shoot him.

You ought by all means to get a copy of the autograph-portfolio edition of "The Jungle". The APPEAL has had printed an edition of 100 copies, handsomely bound in cloth, with illuminated cover design in red and gold. Money can't buy a single copy of this limited edition, but you can secure one copy if you are among the 100 who send in the 100 largest lists of subscribers during the month of October. Read the rules of this friendly contest in first column, first page, to boost the Appeal list during October.

"Bryan owns a model farm and knows how to work it," says a press dispatch. Nor is his farm the only thing Bryan knows how to "work."

"An honest man is one who stays bought."—Old Party Maxim.

EVERY WEEK

You run across a paragraph or an article in the APPEAL which you ought to mark and hand to a neighbor. For this purpose you should have a bundle of five ropes coming to you each and every week. The cost is \$1, and you are supplied with literature for an entire year. Remember, a bundle of five for one year to your address for \$1.00.

[The above extract from the *Catholic Citizen*, of Milwaukee, has been printed as a leader and will be sent postage free to 25 cents per copy for 500 copies; 75 cents for 1,000; 1.00 for 2,000; and one for every Catholic workingman in your neighborhood.]

