

Number of subscribers August 19th
 Number of new subs for week ending August 17th
 Number expiring for week ending August 17th
 Gain for week

301,160

Total number of subs for week ending Aug. 17th - - 301,160

Edition printed last week 361,400

Established Aug. 31, 1895

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR
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 Clubs of four or more 25 cents.

J. A. WAYLAND
 Fred D. Warren
 Managing Editor

Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second class mail matter.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., Aug. 31, 1907

This is Number 613

Appeal to Reason.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 614 the number following name. If it is your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

No man 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 TEMPLE OF THE REVOLUTION

That's what Warren calls the new Appeal building, and, come to think of it, it's rather an appropriate name, too. For here will be generated the thought that is going to bring about the Great Social Revolution that will usher in the Co-operative Commonwealth. Sounds big, doesn't it? But the Appeal Army has been doing big things lately, and we're going to do bigger. And just to show what can be done, I want YOUR NAME to put with the rest of the gang in the vault of the corner stone. It will be sealed up in a few days—to be opened when the first Socialist President is inaugurated. Of course you want to be there. Every reader of this paper who sends in seven yearly subs before the vault is sealed up will be numbered with the Socialist Immortals. You are asked to do this for the Appeal at this time when it is making a vigorous effort to touch the 400,000 mark on the Thermometer! Don't delay!

A STUDY IN CIRCULATION.

CIRCULATION APPEAL TO REASON

State	Jan. 5, Aug. 17 Net Gain
Oklahoma	15,063 20,671 5,608
Texas	18,034 17,177 4,143
Pennsylvania	16,653 18,570 2,317
Arkansas	6,350 8,413 2,063
Missouri	15,289 17,528 1,980
Ohio	14,293 15,893 1,602
New Jersey	3,100 4,630 1,530
Washington	9,109 10,554 1,445
Alabama	2,420 3,823 1,394
California	18,433 19,745 1,512
Montana	3,538 4,711 1,173
Michigan	7,913 8,997 1,084
Oregon	6,289 7,297 1,008
Kansas	13,937 14,920 983
Utah	2,530 3,469 939
N. Carolina	1,196 2,070 874
Nebraska	4,225 5,195 870
Tennessee	2,868 3,678 810
Indiana	11,073 10,303 770
N. Dakota	2,536 3,183 647
Louisiana	2,727 3,275 548
S. Dakota	2,279 2,806 527
New Mexico	1,282 1,757 475
Massachusetts	4,702 5,130 428
Wisconsin	3,956 4,353 397
Kentucky	3,294 3,587 353
W. Virginia	3,589 3,846 257
Minnesota	8,136 8,380 244
Maine	1,475 1,686 211
New York	7,379 7,554 175
Foreign	797 952 155
Mississippi	1,830 1,971 132
Wyoming	1,124 1,221 97
Maryland	1,537 1,592 55
Arizona	2,877 2,918 41
Nevada	1,233 1,256 23
Virginia	1,226 1,252 26
Illinois	15,432 12,993 *2,639
Colorado	8,506 7,257 *1,249
Iowa	10,408 9,291 *1,207
New Hamp.	2,633 1,725 *908
S. Carolina	1,263 712 *551
Canada	6,849 6,372 *477
Connecticut	1,708 1,242 *466
Georgia	1,652 1,230 *422
Vermont	790 552 *238
Idaho	2,651 2,450 *201
Delaware	393 224 *169
Dist. of Colum.	376 305 *71
Rhode Island	693 639 *54
Florida	3,206 3,164 *42
Total	275,585 301,160 25,575

* Loss.

HE above table shows what has been done in the way of circulation since the first of this year. It is a splendid record—one that every friend of this paper will be intensely interested in. The Appeal has been under a pretty heavy load during the past seven months, but in spite of those hardships it has made progress—substantial progress. I want to see the list go to 400,000 before the commencement of 1908. With a list of less than 300,000 subscribers the Appeal has circulated an average of 458,148 papers per week since the first of the year. Boost the list to 400,000, and the average edition will be raised past the half million mark.

I know of no greater inducement to offer you to help me do this than the promise of a continuation of the splendid work the paper has done the past three years, and especially during the past twelve months. Every sledge hammer blow delivered by this battering ram brings Socialism that much closer.

What you do today counts big tomorrow.

Every recruit added to our ranks makes us that much stronger, and when I ask you to go out TODAY and get seven new subscribers to the Appeal, I am asking you to work for the New Order—for your children, for your wife, for yourself. Give the Appeal 400,000 subscribers by the first of the year and we'll shake the old continent from ocean to ocean in the Great Campaign of 1908. Come, who'll be the first to respond to this call?

Banker Clews quotes the Latin aphorism to the effect that "The people's voice is the voice of God." That may be true, but it is the general opinion that even God has a hard time getting a hearing among those who do business on Wall street.

Socialism doesn't propose to take from anyone anything that truly belongs to him, but capitalism does it. It has taken the natural resources into its own hands and takes always part of the products of labor.

It was real nice on a Chicago paper to suggest that the Standard Oil fine be turned over to the Socialists. But we'll have to wait until it's paid.

The wages of a horse amounts to the hay, oats, corn, stable room and pasture he consumes. If his labor would produce no more than the things consumed by him he would be an unprofitable horse. The wages of human workers amounts to the food, clothing and shelter it buys. If a man's labor would produce no more than the value of his wages he would be unprofitable to his master—the man who hires him. It is the surplus that the horse and the man produce that make both profitable, and it is this surplus that working animals produce but do not consume that makes their masters wealthy. Can you get that through your cocoon?

The American Esperanto Book is now ready. When the Appeal engaged Comrade Baker to compile this book we told him we wanted something far better than had been written. We believe he has succeeded and that the Socialist movement now has the best book for students of the international language in the world. It is neatly bound in red library cloth, stamped in gold and contains 316 pages, including the dictionary. We have been at great expense in bringing this book out and will ask all comrades interested to order at once. The price is One Dollar.

The International Socialist congress opened at Stuttgart, Germany, August 18. August Reibel, Socialist leader in the German reichstag, made the opening speech, in which he referred to the trial of William D. Haywood as follows: "This trial has shown all the world that in the United States liberty, law and justice exist only on paper. It is to be hoped that these incidents will stir up the American workmen so that, like their English comrades, they will soon send a good number of representatives to Washington."

A syndicate has just bought a ranch of 20,000 acres, fenced by sixty-eight miles of wire fence, in western Kansas. When syndicates do the farming they can raise the price of staples just as they do the price of thread now. But you say they can never take the production of grain and fruit from the small farmer. Didn't they take the weaving of cloth and the packing of meat from him? Control of farming is just as easy as the control of meat packing.

Bryan, the idol of democracy, has proven that he is made of stone—heart and all. Though asked to say a word for the accused miners from Colorado before the verdict, he remained silent as the Sphinx; yet, as soon as all danger is over for them and the working class, he hastens to declare that he knew the Federation officers were innocent from the start. Bryan is a renegade, as willing to crucify the laborer on a cross of gold as any other plutocrat in America.

The last of the battle ships that participated in the recent Spanish-American war has been retired from service on the ground that it is already obsolete. It is just about as cheap to build battle ships and blow them up as to let them go unused a few years; and blowing them up furnishes amusement to the jaded rich, while still serving the object in view when battle ships are built—the giving of contracts to firms that help the party.

The 1908 campaign is now on. Roosevelt has but eighteen months more of this term to serve. Election will occur in November next year. No matter who capitalism nominates there will be no better campaign document than the infamous Dick Military Law. You can get copies for \$1.00 a hundred or \$9.00 a thousand.

It is proven that John D. has the goods. John swears he didn't earn them. By right he ought to go to the pen as well as restore the natural resources of the people, but the Socialists will be content to have the people come again into their own, without punishing those who monopolized natural resources.

Printers of Indiana have decided to enter the political field. That is good, if they will just have the gumption to vote with the party of their class, the Socialist party.

Mrs. Ayers, who says Roosevelt did not climb San Juan hill, is certainly very reckless. He is not a bit too manly to call her a liar, whether she is or not.

Socialism is not a defender of classes, but capitalism is. It wants to maintain a laboring class and a leisure class.

Socialism is the political demand of the workers for all that their labor produces.

Socialism is not anarchistic. It believes in law and an order that is rational and scientific.

Socialism is not a defender of classes. It proposes, rather, a condition where classes will become obsolete.

Socialism is not retrogressive. It believes in developing the trust into a trust of the whole people.

Capitalism is a system of industry through which a few, without working, can get part of what every worker produces.

Socialism will not cause political corruption, but capitalism does. Grafting and lobbies are due entirely to the possibility of profit.

Socialism is not opposed to private property. It merely wants to provide conditions that will enable all to have more private property.

The class struggle is the struggle for existence and advantage between the workers on one side and the economic masters on the other side.

Socialism is not immoral. It proposes, rather, to establish a system that will enable one to live a moral life, such as he cannot live now.

Socialism is not a dream, but capitalism is a nightmare. It is productive of constant worry, and no man is sure he will not yet become a pauper.

Socialism will not set aside the law of supply and demand, but capitalism has done it. The trusts arbitrarily set the prices of commodities today.

Socialism does not believe in dividing up. It wants only to make conditions so that you may keep all you produce without dividing up with anyone.

Socialism is not cumbersome. Instead of managing a dozen stores in a town it would manage one, and would simplify matters in this way all along the line.

Socialism is not impractical, but capitalism is impractical. It is confessedly so when it admits its inability to keep all men employed and to banish poverty from the earth.

Socialism doesn't propose to take from anybody anything that truly belongs to him. But it proposes that men shall really produce the social value of everything they possess.

Socialism is not slavery, but capitalism is. It makes it so a man cannot work unless he finds an employer, and so he might as well be out of the world as out of a job.

Socialism will not take your little farm, but capitalism is after it. Already a third of the farmers are renters, and many who "own" their farms are ridden by mortgages.

Socialism will not discourage mental labor, but capitalism does. It prevents most children from getting a collegiate education, and by keeping men too closely employed keeps them from studying.

Socialism would not increase drunkenness, but capitalism does. Wherever it is the fullest developed there is the most drinking. Since women have begun to take their places among the employed, drinking is increasing among them.

Socialism will not prevent the survival of the fittest, but capitalism does. It is not the best or the wisest man now who gets the rewards, but the shrewdest and most heartless. The world's Saviors, under capitalism, are crucified.

The Socialist vote is not thrown away. It is the only vote that the capitalist masters fear, and even if it has no other effect, a large Socialist vote makes the masters eager to grant concessions that ten million republican or democratic votes could not get.

Socialism will not confiscate the earnings of the industrious, but capitalism is confiscating their earnings. The workers produce all wealth, but the workers possess very little wealth. The big fortunes have all been confiscated, because no man can in a lifetime produce a million dollars.

Socialism does not stand for free love, but capitalism does. There are more than a half million prostitutes in the United States, for the sake of profits, and these represent many million men living in a state of promiscuity. Of all the causes of prostitution economic necessity is the most prolific.

Socialism will not destroy individual incentive, but capitalism has destroyed it. There is but small chance to "enter" a farm these days, and not many can buy the costly machinery that will enable them to manufacture for themselves and thus exercise individual initiative. The initiative now is corporate.

Socialism will not involve endless bookkeeping, but capitalism does. Now every business requires bookkeeping, and numerous officials are required to keep records of deeds, mortgages and other transactions that go with private ownership of the tools of production. Over one-half the labor of today is worthless.

The Appeal Agitation League sent out 70,000 copies of Darrow's address to that number of lawyers in America. I have been surprised at the wide-spread interest manifested among the legal profession as a result of this work among them. This campaign should be followed up vigorously. Make it a point to see every lawyer in your town and nail him for a year's subscription. He'll subscribe if you ask him. Let me know the result.

Since the first of the year the Appeal has printed 15,118,900 copies, 458,148 an average of 458,148 per week. Oh, yes, the little sheet down in Kansas is growing some, thank you!

"Overproduction of any kind is a detriment to trade and leads first to extravagance and then to disaster; overfeeding produces disease; overtraining of an athlete weakens him and causes his defeat; overstudy racks the nerves of the student and unfits him for usefulness," says Mr. Henry Clews, L.L.D. and Wall street banker. It might also be remarked that underconsumption of life's necessities is a detriment to the people who are deprived of them and leads first to poverty and then to starvation; underfeeding produces disease; indolence of the over-rich weakens them at the same time that the increased burden crushes their victims; the possession of unearned money removes the necessity for mental as well as physical effort and unfits its owners for usefulness. Let each produce the equivalent of what he consumes and both ends of the problem are solved. But that would be Socialism, and Mr. Clews is opposed to Socialism.

The Trackman, which is the official organ of the National Union of Railway Trackmen, and is published at Fort Scott, Kas., has been submitting some evidence of capitalist greed and incompetence to the reading public that railway managers will find it difficult to explain away. Several recent issues have contained numerous photographs of broken rails and rusty bars, rotten and twisted, and other first-hand evidence of the condition of the tracks of the Missouri Pacific and other Kansas railroads. When the Kansas officials made a whitewashing trip over these tracks, word was sent out to the section hands to throw dirt over ties that were rotten, but they can't throw dirt over the photographs or over the general rascality of capitalism with any other kind of dirty work.

It's a long stretch from Rameses II to Theodoros I, but recent discoveries by Egyptologists show how history repeats itself nearly every building dug out of the Egyptian sands has borne an inscription to the effect that it was built by Rameses II. Everything from a doghouse to a temple bore the hall mark of old Rameses, and it was supposed that this fellow had built about everything that was built until the discovery was recently made that the wise old men simply took credit for everything architectural by rubbing out the real builder's name and having his chiseled in its place. Another sensation is due in a few thousand years when that picture of the charge up San Juan hill is found to be another like a Rameses. Then some orator will arise July 4, A. D. 7023, to remark again that similar psychological conditions produce similar results.

By a recent decision of Assistant Secretary Woodruff, of the interior department, 150 settlers in northern Idaho have lost their homes and the land improved by them has been turned over to the Northern Pacific railroad. The same state administration of Idaho that has been busy assisting the wealthy mine owners in their efforts to destroy the miners' union was on the side of the railroads in this contest, and the farmers of the state are learning what every man who works for a living can expect from a capitalist state and national government.

"You can't catch flies with vinegar," says a critic of the Socialist propaganda, who deplores the "brutal way that Socialists have of teaching the class struggle" instead of harping on such platitudes as "brotherly love." But we are not catching flies, neither are we dealing with insects. We are up against the necessity of fighting with tigers that have as little taste for sugar as they have for vinegar. Their delight is human blood in the form of sweat, and the workers are tired of furnishing that kind of bait.

When the capitalist press refers to foreign-born laborers who are imported to work in some factory, they are referred to as "industrious fellow beings seeking a home in the land of freedom." When they refer to these same people as taking part in a Socialist meeting they are "ignorant people of various nationalities." It's very much like the "desirable" and "undesirable" citizens who have been favored with birth on this side of the pond.

Socialism is of sufficient consequence for Henry Clews, the great New York banker, to laboriously prepare an address in opposition to it for delivery at the Chautauque institute last month and to have it distributed in pamphlet form from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Silence wouldn't kill Socialism. It's enemies have to talk, and every time they open their mouths they advertise its good qualities. Every knock's a boost; let the talkers talk.

Those members of the Chicago Press Club who kicked so violently against Haywood's visit by invitation to that temple of intellect can be amply compensated for the violence to their feelings. Let them wait for a few weeks until Harry Orchard has taken up to his elbows. Then the state put certain and divers sleuths on the track of Sanderson who have just succeeded in getting \$91,000 of what swag was left for their professional services. It's a great game. No wonder the thieves and thief catchers view with alarm the peaky Socialists who would put an end to the farce.

The latest graft is grafting on graft. One John H. Sanderson, a desirable citizen, was given a contract in connection with the Pennsylvania capitol, which afforded such an opportunity that Mr. Sanderson got into the public crib up to his elbows. Then the state put certain and divers sleuths on the track of Sanderson who have just succeeded in getting \$91,000 of what swag was left for their professional services. It's a great game. No wonder the thieves and thief catchers view with alarm the peaky Socialists who would put an end to the farce.

The workers do things and the capitalists "do" the workers.

Capitalism is making some horrible exposures of itself these days.

The immunity bath doesn't remove the stench from the never-sweats.

How men do scrap for the privilege of giving their lives for the masters!

How's your grocer? Ever asked him to subscribe for the Appeal? Better do it.

Socialism advocates private property for the privates as well as for the captains of industry.

The people are growing sick of capitalism, but they will feel better after they throw it up.

It is spending that makes business, and it is spending that makes men poor. This is capitalism.

Love in the heart is good, but grit and gunption and the ballot out more in practical affairs.

There is hard enough a struggle under capitalism, without anybody struggling to maintain it.

How does it come that you are not a Socialist? All the other wise people are coming over to the cause.

John D. Rockefeller is reputed to be a sufferer from indigestion, but that fine of \$29,000,000 doesn't seem to feaze him.

Rockefeller advises the young man to save. It is harder for the plutocrats to make it in when it is gathered into piles.

The next time General Bulkley Wells uncovers a skeleton, he should have its teeth attended to before he puts it on the witness stand.

Roosevelt's supreme court will remit that little fine of \$29,000,000, and Rockefeller's apparently rocky road will only be paved for him.

After all, the only respectable people who had a word to say against the Federation officials were Harry Orchard and President Roosevelt.

Governor Buchtel evidently likes Samson better than all the biblical characters. He is always trying to slay his enemies with the jawbone of an ass.

Socialists are not rainbow chasers, but theirs is the only logical and scientific system of association that has been devised. No one pretends to combat its logic.

Political economy is the science of spending what the people produce, so that they may be kept busy and economizing in order to produce more stuff for the spenders.

Suppose the laborers should take from the plutocrats their holdings, like the French are taking the country of Morocco, would the courts be such sticklers for precedents?

The Guggenheims are concerned because they think America may have a hereditary king. They prefer it so the chief office in the nation can be bought like senatorships are.

Socialism will not prevent the survival of the fittest, but wishes to give a chance to the really worthy to survive. It doesn't believe in murdering men like Jesus and Socrates.

Seeing that John D. Rockefeller swears that he has done no service in the Standard Oil business for ten years, it is strange logic that figures out that he ought to get anything out of it.

The reformers in China have struck another snag. They were trying to put down the opium traffic when they were flatly told that it was profitable, and they must not interfere with business.

Secretary Taft will visit foreign rulers in order to take pointers on how to handle labor, and doubtless hopes absence will make the American heart grow fonder. It will—of his absence.

Now that General Bulkley Wells has usurped McParland's job of manufacturing evidence, he will doubtless be able to unearth many skeletons. He has plenty enough men to make a graveyard.

Republicans need not sneer at "undesirable citizens." Fifty years ago some of the founders of the party were mobbed and sent to prison, and one was hung as a traitor and murderer. Forty years ago they were all sneered at as "black abolitionists" and "radicals."

Don't overlook the barber shop. Every barber shop in the United States ought to get the Appeal regularly from now until November, 1908. Make it plain to your tonsorial friend that one good turn deserves another. You patronize him—see that he keeps your paper on his reading table.

Society women of the American working class will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, is outshining everything in London. At a recent ball given by this lady over half a billion dollars worth of jewels were worn. Now, ain't you Yankee yokels proud of your queen?

The latest graft is grafting on graft. One John H. Sanderson, a desirable citizen, was given a contract in connection with the Pennsylvania capitol, which afforded such an opportunity that Mr. Sanderson got into the public crib up to his elbows. Then the state put certain and divers sleuths on the track of Sanderson who have just succeeded in getting \$91,000 of what swag was left for their professional services. It's a great game. No wonder the thieves and thief catchers view with alarm the peaky Socialists who would put an end to the farce.

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FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD

"Labor and Liberty vs. Capital and Kidnaping."

On our issue of May 18th, the Appeal to Reason nominated William D. Haywood as candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket. On that date, Haywood was on trial for his life, branded as a murderer by every capitalist sheet in the country. The White House lent its influence to the hue and cry, and altogether it looked dark and ominous for our intrenched comrade. Today Haywood stands forth a free man, declared innocent of the charges preferred against him by a jury of twelve men, all of whom were by their interests, business associations and social environment hostile to Haywood. The following closing paragraphs of Comrade Haywood's stirring article placing Haywood in nomination are reprinted. Read them again—and then again. Take this paper with you and read these paragraphs to every man whom you meet on the street whose clothes are soiled with the crime and smear of toll.

"Next year, 1908, is a presidential year. The kidnaping trial in Idaho is a fitting prelude to the national campaign. We welcome the issue and the contest. Working class sentiment is rapidly crystallizing and in another year the hosts of labor will be ready for the greatest political campaign since 1860. The issue then was chattel slavery; today it is wage slavery.

"Again the bugle blasts of the 'irrepressible conflict' are heard in the land, and the tolling millions are rallying to the standard of their class.

THE NEW AMERICAN SLAVERY

Goaded by Exposures of the Appeal, the Government Investigates Peonage—The Alarming Extent of the New Slavery—What a Capitalist Paper Says of It.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Washington.—The federal government is redoubling its efforts to rid the United States of peonage. Confronted by juries reflecting local sentiment favorable to a form of slavery just as complete and in some of its features as revolting as any of the practices of antebellum days; hampered by minor peace officers who are paid by those who hold human beings in bondage to assist in keeping up the system, and, in some instances, having to combat late officials and state laws that practically recognize peonage as a legal institution, the national authorities already have made considerable progress in unpolarizing the evil, although not securing all the convictions desirable. It is planned to try new tactics in the hope of attaining better results.

The governor of Florida, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, was in Washington at a conference with department of justice officials attracted attention anew to the subject. Governor Broward, it is understood, is one of the southern executives who are in sympathy with the government in prosecuting persons and corporations engaged in upholding slavery in the twentieth century.

It is interesting, albeit it is a sad commentary on conditions prevailing in portions of the south in this supposedly enlightened age, to know that Governor Broward faces political consequences personally detrimental when he assails the new slavery. He probably can overcome those who may attack him, however. He has a striking personality and is inclined to risks, physical and otherwise. He was once the owner and master of the Three Friends, the schooner of the Spanish-American war days preceding the announcement was made today that the next prosecutions under government auspices probably will take place in the eastern district of North Carolina, but the details cannot be learned in advance. The coming suits will follow close upon some in other sections that have developed some very interesting features.

A few days ago an assistant attorney general was sent to St. Paul to argue a case before the court of appeals which involves a highly interesting point because the prosecution was brought under section 5508 of the revised statutes instead of the peonage sections. Section 5508 prohibits any conspiracy to deprive a citizen of any right secured to him by the federal constitution or laws. The right alleged in this case was the right to be free from involuntary servitude, which is forbidden by the thirteenth amendment to the constitution.

The importance of this departure lies in the fact that under the peonage statute, as interpreted by the supreme court, it is necessary that a man shall be held in servitude to work out an alleged debt, while under section 5508 it would not be necessary to prove that there was any debt either due or claimed. If the government can proceed under the section in question it will broaden the protection from involuntary servitude.

In the case noted above Judge Krum and three other lawyers went from St. Louis to represent the defendants, who had been convicted at Cape Girardeau, Mo., of holding in slavery under guards and guns a negro man employed on a plantation which the defendants were clearing. The negro represented fifty or sixty others who were employed in the same way.

In West Virginia, since the argument in the Missouri case, two wealthy lumber companies, after being indicted and vigorously prosecuted, concluded to surrender and make the best terms they could. Their attorneys made an arrangement whereby they were to pay whatever fine the judge might impose, but the judge decided to hear witnesses and there

was a hard-fought trial before him at Charleston. The principal offender—the Ritter Lumber company—was fined \$10,000, and as the agreement carried costs and the expenses of the final presentation of witnesses, not to speak of the fees of eminent lawyers, it is said that the company is out \$30,000 or \$40,000.

A noteworthy feature of this West Virginia case was that the peons were all whites and many of them native-born American citizens.

A Hatfield, one of the notorious family of Hatfield-McCoy feud fame, was a witness in the West Virginia case. He was employed by the defendants, and the testimony showed that he had chased and brought back to captivity two escaping peons tied together with ropes, one of the unfortunate bearing marks that showed where the redoubtable Hatfield's revolver had induced him to come along quietly.

It is stated with no attempt at irony that the reports from West Virginia indicate that the recent proceedings have rendered peonage somewhat unpopular. Shortly before the West Virginia case a case was tried at Charlotte, N. C., where the evidence developed the fact that the principal offender, who is still in hiding somewhere and so could not be brought to justice, had gone after four escaping negro peons, overtaken them, tied their wrists together with ropes, placed two of them in the rear of his buggy and made the other two "foot it" behind while he trotted his team over fifteen or twenty miles of North Carolina road.

The country as a whole hears little of these isolated cases and seems to have no conception of the extent to which peonage has grown up, especially in the south, and the alarming increase it will have if public sentiment be not aroused to aid the work undertaken by the government. The department of justice is anxious to get the country interested in the matter and to attract attention to the prosecution under way and about to be instituted. Publication of magazine articles on the subject of peonage do not seem to have aroused the people as might have been expected, but those who know actual conditions feel certain that once the country awakens to the enormities of present-day slavery there will ensue an agitation that will sweep it out of existence.

It was only a few days ago that reports were published bringing the subject close home to the people of Chicago in connection with the holding in peonage of Greek boys employed as bootblacks, fruit vendors, etc. The situation is so much worse in the south, however, although the general principle is the same in one case as another, that peonage in northern cities may be put aside as of small importance.

In the south there has been a wonderful industrial development, with which immigration and the growth of skilled labor has not kept pace. The budding industries have called for labor from outside, and once obtained the employers have been put to every scheme devisable to keep it from getting away from them again.

No authentic statistics are in the possession of the officials here regarding the number of peons held in slavery. All that the best posted can say is that the number is appalling and that the system has spread over a wide area. In many places small armies of peons are held together as in the convict camp with armed guards on all sides.

As many as 500 peons, The Record-Herald correspondent was informed today, may be found guarded and in bondage in single mines. They are employed in the copper mines of Tennessee, in the phosphate mines and in the coal mines. The rapid increase in railroad building has called for thousands of laborers, and wherever construction work is in progress one is likely to find from one to three hundred peons, guarded with shotguns and rifles.

Where do the peons come from; how do they happen to get into the slave camps; and why are they so anxious to get from their employment after getting there? Thousands are gathered by labor agents in northern cities, who grow rich from the fees they receive from the southern employers. It is stated that many of the peons come from agencies in Chicago, as well as New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the greatest draft naturally being from the horde of freshly-arrived immigrants seeking labor in the land of the free.

Agents are absolutely without scruple in inducing men to go south into slavery. They tell the ignorant creature that all they will have to do is to eat ice cream in an ice cream factory, as a government official put it to the writer, or gain the speedy consent of the victim by any sort of a promise available. They promise to take the ignorant man to just the spot he wants to go, and if he lands within a thousand miles of the promised land he never knows it. He gets on a train bound for Florida and he lands in Georgia or North Carolina. Finding that he has been deceived, that the work is not what he expected, many of the victims want to leave, but they cannot. The most ignorant are made to believe that it would be unlawful for them to attempt to quit their work.

And according to the laws in some southern states the ignorant peons are not so far out of the way in the belief forced upon them. State laws have been enacted making it practically a criminal offense to attempt to escape from peonage. There are laws making it a penal offense for a farm laborer to quit the service at which he is employed under certain conditions. And in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, for instance, there are so-called "false pretense" laws which provide about the same result as laws legalizing peonage. They are complicated statutes which prohibit a laborer from leaving his work after making a contract for which he receives advance money, and making the contract prima facie evidence of having received money.

the large capitalist. The small capitalist, in the south especially, has had a hard time of it since the slaves were freed, and peonage is a plan evolved in the hope of partly rehabilitating himself. The very struggle for supremacy of the large capitalist of the north, represented by the administration, is behind the effort to suppress peonage. Without actual slave conditions the south is helpless in its struggle against wage slavery backed by the big machines of the north. Capitalists of the large type have no sympathy with the workers, but they are willing to assist in suppressing peonage for the same reason that they opposed chattel slavery, because it assures them commercial supremacy.]

The Appeal and Record-Herald

The Chicago Record-Herald was one of the capitalist dailies most active in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and most persistent in demanding their execution. From the hour of their arrest and kidnaping the Record-Herald pronounced their guilt, condemned their organization and published innumerable lies to fortify its position. The kidnaping of these officials was justified by the capitalist logic, of which the Record-Herald is an able exponent, and about the time the trial began a full page illustrated article appeared in this capitalist sheet charging every conceivable crime upon the Western Federation and seeking in every possible way to inflame the public mind and by that means make sure of sending Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone to the gallows.

But the Record-Herald went farther than this and had Luke Grant, its alleged labor editor, write an article for an eastern magazine on the strength of his supposed knowledge of the labor movement, strongly intimating that the Western Federation officials were guilty and that the organization itself was a criminal conspiracy against society. This article was freely quoted in capitalist papers to strengthen the hands of the kidnapers and to send the labor officials to the gallows.

That William D. Haywood was not hanged by the neck until dead instead of being acquitted is in no wise chargeable to the Chicago Record-Herald, or Luke Grant, the alleged editor of its alleged labor department, for they did all in their power to accomplish that end.

In the light of this fact the editorial in the Record-Herald of July 29th, captioned "Haywood's Acquittal," becomes specially illuminating. The opening paragraph we quote as follows: "Considering that the whole case against W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, on trial for the Steunenberg murder, rested on the testimony of Orchard, there was little expectation that Haywood would be found guilty. Orchard's atrocious crimes were sufficient to discredit him to such an extent that twelve men could hardly be found to accept unanimously his words as truth."

And yet the Record-Herald was the champion of the beast that confessed to these "atrocious crimes," declared that he was telling God's truth and that the men upon whom this paid degenerate sought to fasten the guilt should be sent to the gibbet.

If Orchard, according to the Record-Herald, was so rotten that no honest man could believe him, why did the Record-Herald pursue so vindictively the men he accused, pronouncing them guilty and demanding their execution? The Record-Herald has in this editorial pronounced unqualified condemnation upon itself. It is characteristic of a capitalist sheet to veer as the wind of self-interest changes, and the Record-Herald is an adept in this role. Orchard's lying testimony failed in spite of the propping up the Record-Herald gave it for eighteen months and now it throws him down and spits upon him with contempt, little realizing that in spitting upon Orchard it spits in its own face.

But the Record-Herald is entitled to immunity, perhaps, for the reason that while honest men might discredit the testimony of a self-confessed degenerate this would not apply to the Record-Herald, for there is not an honest impulse in it and it may therefore be excused for accepting such testimony and swearing to its truth upon that ground.

We now come to the Appeal and the Record-Herald and quote further from the same editorial as follows: "If there is one thing about this case on which everybody, the defendants and their attorneys included, can agree, it is that Haywood has been given a fair trial. The judge was scrupulously impartial, and from the moment when the first juror was selected to the close of the judge's instructions to the jury there was nothing which would warrant any accusation of a deliberate intention on the part of the authorities to railroad the defendant to his death."

"Such being the case, the yawlings of the 'Appeal to Reason,' and of the 'Investigator' in this city come back upon their own heads and make them ridiculous." After such spasms of denunciation against "capitalism" as were indulged in it is safe to say that outcry of that kind, and indeed the whole class war propaganda, will be at a discount for a long time to come."

THE CORNER STONE

of the new Appeal building—the Temple of the Revolution—will contain the names of all readers of the Appeal who send in seven ready snub at two-bits each before it is closed up. I want your name to hand down to posterity, and besides I want the seven readers to hammer into Socialist voters for the election next year.

whose wake there is but the waste of desolation and death. The Appeal is proud of its part, although making no boast of what it did to help Haywood, as it but performed its duty to him and to the class he had so loyally served.

It was the "yawp" of the Appeal to Reason and other labor and Socialist papers that put the Record-Herald out of business as a conspirator against the lives of workmen; it was this "yawp" that nipped the kidnaping outrage in the bud, enforced a fair trial and compelled the representatives of the capitalist sheet to tell the truth about it.

Not until the Appeal with its millions of readers announced that it would establish a news service that would give the people the truth about the trial did the capitalist papers bestir themselves to be represented and send more or less truthful accounts of the proceedings to their readers.

Oh, no, it is not the Appeal that is "yawping," but the Record-Herald itself, and the Appeal serves notice on the Record-Herald here and now that this is not the last time it will make its "yawp."

The Record-Herald is filled with the malice of a criminal exposed, the hatred of a malefactor caught and manacled, and it now shows its teeth and froths at the mouth and makes of itself a spectacle of the contemplation and contempt of honest men.

The Record-Herald has no sense of shame or it would blush deep enough to set it on fire at its very part in the villainous conspiracy to crush the hopes and aspirations of workmen who have been exploited and outraged in every conceivable manner and whose only crime is their banding together to ameliorate their wretched lot as wage slaves.

The Record-Herald passionately denies the class struggle, but in the editorial just quoted it very naively states that: "In Colorado there has been a war between two lawless special interests, who were respectively the employers and the employed in the mining and smelting industry." The Record-Herald here becomes positively funny. The writer of that sentence must have been inspired. Oh, no, there is no class struggle and it is treason to try to make out such a condition; the struggle is only between "special interest." A good deal of rich comment might here be made, but for the present we are through with the Record-Herald. Later on it will hear from the Appeal again and the next "yawp" will give it St. Vitus' dance.

WHO IS HE?

BY ELLIS O. JONES

Now, children, this is a puzzle, but it is not a very hard puzzle. Listen real carefully. I am going to describe a man who is high in authority in the United States government. See if you can guess who it is.

In the first place, he is Braggo the Monk and Bombastes Furioso. He has assurance, ambition and ambiguity. Of course, that doesn't tell you much. All politicians have those things. He is arrogant and aristocratic, bossy, brutal, ball-headed, conceited, cruel, chesty and capricious—conceded, cruel, chesty and crass, dictatorial and despotic. He is egotistic, explosive and expostulatory, Falstaffian, flighty, fussy and fresh. He is garrulous, grandstand and grandiloquent; harsh, headstrong and huffy.

Now, be quiet, children; I am nearly through yet. He is impulsive, insulting, imprecatory, indiscreet, impetuous, impudent and implacable. He is jejune, kicky and loquacious. He is malevolent, mulish and meddlesome, Napoleonic and opprobrious. He is petulant, pretentious, petteulent, peevish, puffy, pompous, precipitate, preachy and pert. He is querulous, Quixotic, queer and quick, rash, rasping and rude. He is sophomoric, sophisticated, strutting and sassy, tumid, turbid, testy and truculent.

Be patient, children; I am nearly through. He is unattractive, vociferous, volatile and vainglorious. He is wild, woolly and wobbly. He is yawpy.

Now, children, do you know who it is? Don't all speak at once.

A long article in Moody's Magazine for August analyzes the condition of the money market and is here briefly reproduced in the sub-headlines of the article. "Money strain to continue. Bankers not pulling together. Money market an international affair. The public stays out of Wall street. Bank reserves very low. Crop-moving near at hand. Retrenchment in order. Bond market very dull. Steel situation chills enthusiasm. Extreme conservatism necessary."

Military maps locate every factory of importance in America. This is because our capitalist government is preparing itself to fight the laborer in the interest of the rich. The amazing thing is that the ones who do the fighting are not rich.

The nationals, the party favoring independence in the Philippines, won a recent election by a large majority. But they will not get independence. Neither the trusts nor the republican party believe in popular government.

An article is valued even in this day by the amount of human life that is put into it. You may call it time, but life is made of time. Life is sold in the markets every day, and it is sold too cheaply.

THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO

How History is Being Repeated in the Land of the Montezumas—Influence on the United States—Mexicizing America.

Socialists, being students of history, are familiar with the story of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez in an early day. He and his small force of foreigners invaded the country from the Rio Grande, and capturing the emperor, Montezuma, used him as a means of enforcing their exactions, and finally over-rode and slaughtered thousands of the poor of the people, subjecting them to either slavery or practical extinction.

It has often been remarked that history repeats itself. Another conquest of Mexico, that promises to duplicate the former one in many ways, has already begun. It is not an invasion of an armed force, but this being a commercial age, it is an invasion of capitalists—of men as few in number, as subtle in stratagem, as unscrupulous and with a determination for destruction for the sake of profit as strong, as dominated Cortez and his followers.

Let us notice a few parallels, and in order that our history may be considered fair, let us quote from capitalist sources, Moody's Magazine, a financial publication of recognized orthodoxy. First, as to causes: The invasion of Cortez was because of a stagnation in Spain and the promise of loot in Mexico. Cortez, the leader of the expedition, had been with Pizarro when the latter had looted Peru, and he was intent on making the same sort of a haul in Mexico. Moody's Magazine has this to say of the reason for American invasion of Mexico:

"That Mexico is profiting to an enormous extent from the political crusade that is being waged upon corporations and large accumulations of capital in the United States cannot be questioned. Mexico offers an inviting field for the investment of millions of dollars of American capital, which, under existing conditions in the United States, would otherwise be lying idle. When the situation in the United States is unfavorable for profitable or safe investment of capital it finds an outlet in other countries, and Mexico is getting a big share of this overflow."

Very patriotic in capital. It loves the flag. It will be remembered that when Cortez invaded Mexico he first captured the ruler, Montezuma. Capitalism is doing the same thing, as shown by this extract from Moody's Magazine: "President Diaz is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of American industrial invasion which is now sweeping over his republic. He encourages the movement in every possible legitimate way. Much of his good work is done through a wise selection of governors of the different states. While these chief executives are nominally elected by vote of the people, they are, as a matter of fact, appointees of the president. It is far better that he makes the choice. He never makes a mistake. There is not a governor of a state in Mexico today who has the slightest trace of anti-American sentiment in his make-up."

Again, while Cortez had but a few men in number, it was not long after he began to conquer before he was in absolute control of the hordes of the Incas. The capitalists who are invading Mexico today are not numerous, yet they are rapidly putting themselves in full control of the situation. Once more we quote from Moody's:

"A revised estimate, made by reliable authority, of the total amount of American capital now invested in Mexico makes the figures close to \$800,000,000. The latest estimate made by the Mexican government officials was \$700,000,000. Since then a vast amount of money has poured into the country, bringing the investment up to nearly the \$800,000,000 mark. American capital is not seeking investment in any one particular line of business or industry in Mexico. Many millions of dollars are being put into new railroads. The Americans who pioneered Mexico in the matter of building railroads made it possible for other industries to follow, and it was from the beginning stridings of development have been accomplished. Mexico has never put up the bars against the inflow of capital; on the contrary, that government has, during the warring and practical administration of President Diaz, offered the most liberal inducements in the way of concessions, which often carried with them exemptions from taxation and free importation of necessary machinery, in order to attract substantial investments in various lines of industry. The American Smelting and Refining company practically control the smelting business of that country. It has many millions of dollars invested in smelting plants and many more of its millions are invested in mines scattered throughout that republic. . . . When Mexico desired to encourage native capital in the development of the iron and steel industry the duty on that product was raised to a figure which made the large iron and steel plant, erected in Monterrey in a position to successfully compete with the United States Steel corporation. As a result of that encouragement a \$10,000,000 steel plant is in successful operation at Monterrey."

"Much has been said in the papers of late about how Mexico is going to control the corporations and railroads by becoming stockholders in these enterprises. The true inwardness of this is revealed by Moody's when it says: 'The minority stockholders in the National, the International and the Mexican Central railroads are mostly Americans. Plans are on foot for building extensions of these roads, which belong to the so-called government merger system. The Inter-oceanic railroad, which is also a part of this system, was a British property, and only a little of the minority stock of that railroad is held by the government. . . . The government, in order to encourage the investment of American capital by forcing the people to put up part of the money without realizing dividends from it. Instead of reaping dividends, they will have to pay interest on bond issues for the purchase of these stocks. Truly Diaz is an ideal capitalist president. . . . In view of his great services to Mexico he ought to become a very rich man, and doubtless will become so!'"

Now this invasion of Mexico promises to be a very important factor in the development of the United States and in

WHO WROTE

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Professor Frederick T. McIntyre, who claims authorship of the work, offers to send a copy free to any person who will fill out the coupon below, and send the following peculiar lines to him:

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NEAR BY THE CHICAGO

QUESTION BOX

any historical record, red was the proletarian or working-class color.

blue as emblematic of their blue blood as distinguished from the red blood of the common people, and white as emblematic of their freedom of contact with the soil or the grime of labor.

I have heard that the red flag is the flag of anarchy only through the columns of capitalist newspapers that also insist on Socialism and anarchy being one and the same thing.

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Utah—Mother Jones will speak at Park City, Utah, Labor Day.

California—Local San Francisco headquarters and free reading room, Equal Rights hall, 139 Alhambra avenue, between 16th and 17th, Valencia and Guerrero streets.

General Party Notes. One of the most gratifying and signal victories for free speech and the use of the public streets stands to the credit of Local Philadelphia.

The police and authorities of San Francisco do not like books. Several years ago the Socialist party secured an injunction preventing them from interfering with Socialist meetings.

The police of New York, on August 10th, started their periodical bout with the Socialist party by arresting nine comrades.

Princ and Parasites. From the Cleveland Press. Newport, you may remember, is located in the particular vest-pocket commonwealth known as Rhode Island.

It is the historical associations of the red flag that make it dear to those whose sentiment is international rather than limited to the land of their birth.

When Karl Marx urged the workingmen of all countries to unite into a class-conscious movement for economic freedom he expressed in words what in color is expressed by red.

For the same reason that the international workers love the red flag their oppressors hate it. They hate it as they hate the slave who has the courage to stand as a man and claim his own.

The unfortunate part is, nobody will correct him. Nobody will point out to him that he is seeing out the side-show, and that the entrance to the big tent where the sure-enough American people are on exhibition is on a little further.

Contrary to the insinuations and misrepresentations of those who hate it, the red flag is the flag of peace, the flag of industry, the flag of international brotherhood, and consequently the flag of all people and of all movements that seek peace and the supremacy of industry over the barbarism of war.

Darrow's speech in the Haywood trial, in pamphlet form, 25 cents a copy; 5 for \$1.00.

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JOIN THE PROCESSION

this week and send in seven subscriptions. I want your name to go in the corner stone vault of the Temple of the Revolution.

THE CONVERSION OF THE SMITHS. An Appeal Army Story.

Miss Temperance Follows Miss Willard. Miss Temperance Smith was true to her name. She was an ardent advocate of temperance.

"I agree with you that temperance is a great evil," said John Smith. "The saloon is one of the worst adjuncts of the capitalist system."

"Then the profit system must be hell, because the saloon is certainly run for profit. Indeed, it is one of the worst exploiters in the entire family of capitalism. It sells at enormous profits and does rake in a large portion of the laborer's earnings, without giving anything like adequate returns. Socialism is opposed to the saloon."

"I am glad to hear that. But I don't believe it." "It is opposed to the saloon on the same principle that it is opposed to all profit-taking. The saloon is an enormous profit-taker.

"We most surely do contemplate ending the profit system, and that includes profits on intoxicants of every kind. Moreover, the more thoughtful Socialist sees in the saloon an exploiter. It is doing much to keep labor poor, and a business of profit that is used by the capitalist class in the interest of old-line politics, and hence advises his comrade worker to leave the stuff alone.

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THE ARMY

Comrade Hibbard, Broadus, Mont., captured four readers for us.

Comrade Yack, Spokane, Wash., leaves in another list of four.

Comrade Arnold, Seneca, Calif., takes four knocks at the thermometer.

Comrade McKittrick, Flerty, N. M., is on deck with four fresh scalps.

Comrade McKinnon, Baker City, Ore., sends in a list of seven for the Appeal.

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HOOSIER STOVES AND RANGES. DON'T PAY TWO PRICES FOR STOVES & RANGES. Order direct from our Stove Factory and save for yourself all jobbers' and dealers' big profits.

SOCIALIST FABLES

The Sick Monkey. There was once a Monkey who was sick. He wasn't to blame for it, particularly, and he felt bad enough about it, goodness knows.

One day this Monkey met a Man, who, for sympathy with his suffering and because he was too ill to resist the advances of the fellow, took him and cared for him, and made him well. Afterward the Man carried the Monkey to a far country and kept him a prisoner.

"It was barbaric the way the monkeys treated you," said the Man to the Monkey. "Here I nursed you and gave you opportunity, and you have recovered from your illness. How much has man evolved from the monkey and how much better are his ways than the ways of the jungle?"

The Monkey was prevented from replying, for just at this time there was a hue and cry raised, and a throng of men, passed in chase of a poor fellow, coatless and hatless, and catching him in front of the Monkey's cage, they strung him to a tree.

An hour afterward, when the Man returned from the chase, the Monkey addressed him thus: "You say Man has evolved greatly beyond the monkey, yet you chase the ill and the hopeless from you, even as the monkeys do, and hang them instead of giving them a chance to recover. You say you have freedom, and yet my brethren are at large in the pen, while I am your prisoner, subject to your whim. For my part I should prefer the jungle to this."

It all depends on the viewpoint.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE. The B. B. is steadily increasing in numbers. My ambition is to put every man and woman of the Appeal Army on the bundle list for at least five papers each and every week.

Comrade Owen, Fern, Calif., hustled to that it has a subscriber who will send him a copy of the Appeal and in seven days next week I'd like awfully well to put every one of the 30,000 names of the Appeal Army in contact with you.

The Appeal's new edition of 10,000 copies of Carroll D. Wright's report is going like hotcakes. It shows the size of the coal and wood-pile, and officially, too, 10 cents a copy; \$5.00 a hundred.

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