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# GET READY TO ACT!

Four years ago the Canadian postnaster general, without cause and warning, suppressed the Appeal in the dominion. So much raised by the Canathat the order was reluctrescinded and the Appeal re-instated. But the wily Canadian capitalists tried it again. And so ALL the United States papers were excluded from the Canadian second-class nails by raising the postage sates to prohibitative figure. The plan ked-and the circulation of the Appeal at \$1.00 per year (the rate in Canada) has dropped to just one-fifth what it was when we enjoyed low

postage rates.

Are we to witness the same tactics in the United States? For ten years the republican administration has sought to suppress the Appeal by postoffice rulings and edicts intended to hamper its circulation—the climax being the arrest and congriction of the suppress of the same of Varren on a trumped-up charge of efaming the character of ex-Gover-or W. S. Taylor, a fucility

defaming the character of ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, a fugitive from
justice, charged with murder.

Taking all the circumstances in
connection with these now infamous
proceedings, it is quite apparent that
the object of the Roosevelt-Taft administration was to load the Appeal
down with court costs and thus put
it out of business.

The Appeal gracefully side-stepped the impending blow and is stronger than before the attack. This has made the plutes angry—and Taft now proposes to follow the same desperate means adopted by the Canadian

All papers and magazines of genal circulation are to be put out of the mails by raising the postage-rate to an exorbitant figure.

The Appeal paid in newspaper postage this year a fraction less than \$20,000.00. Next year it will reach \$25,000.00. Under Taft's proposed increased rates, it would cost the Appeal four times as much—making the enormous total of \$100,000.00 for the year 1910. Of course the Appeal could not stand this—and the result would be that the paper would have to go out of business!

Will the administration dare to do this?

It will unless YOU make a noise tike you did when the Penrose bill

as up before congress.

Be ready, comrades, to respond inwe'll pass the word to you—THEN

# HOW TO HANDLE THE TRUSTS

The Duponts and Laflin powder companies have merged. As they produce practically all the powder of the nation, the fool government is trying (?) to fine them as a monopolywhich they deny they are, of course. They are socking the government for millions a year in extortionate prices-to say nothing of the extortion on private citizens. If the government will make powder for itself and to sell to its citizens, at cost, save millions and save the millions. But that is just what the government will not do. Dupont is a senator, and what's the

with a fair balance in the treasury.

As stated last week, Warren will

Read the circulation report, last page. It's about D. C.

Taft's soliloquy: "Who in thunder leaked this time?" See first column, page four.

An exchange says: "The captains of industry always ride in palace cars." That is because workingmen insist on doing all the walking.

It's a stupid man that doesn't know he is being skinned alive under capital-ism. The Socialist is wise to the game and enters his protest at every election. PRETTY coarse work of Roosevelt's

press agent in circulating the report that the trusts are trying to crush Teddy. But, then, he knows that workingmen are soft.

In the recent tariff schedule hides were placed on the free list. This, however, will not deter the leather trust from taking the advance in the price of shoes from the hides of the working class.

Is it any wonder that the capitalist looks upon workingmen with con-tempt when he sees them working for fighting over capitalist issues preference to supporting and voting for

What's the use of grumbling about the trusts and monopolies and high prices when you rush to the ballot box before when you rush to the ballot box before breakfast on election day and deposit ballot giving them license to decrease your wages and increase their profits?

Don'r blame the trusts for increasing he price of the necessaries of life to such an extent that your wages-if you -barely suffice to meet your They do this by your per-n. You vote to give them this wants. right, so what are you kicking about, anyway?

LESLIE M. SHAW, once secretary of treasury, has lifted his voice again, saying that there is danger of there being too great prosperity. What he means is great prosperity. What he means is t there is danger that the masters in their greed will make the robbery of the workers too complete, which will of course, alarm the workers and finally be halted when the workers are fully strapped. He doesn't mind the robbery only he thinks it poor policy to goose that lays the golden egg. he thinks it poor policy to kill the

THE country has hardly recovered from astonishment at the corruption of certain insurance companies, when it is announced that the Phoenix insurance company is short over a million dollars. The press reports that the company had been in the habit of lending considerable sums to state insurance officials. Four state insurance officials are mentioned whose loans from the Phoenix aggregate \$260,000." It is no wonder, in view of such conditions, that "for twenty years the company has not been investigated by the department." These loans were bribes to keep out investigation. Such

"Ir will be unnecessary," says Mr. Taft, in his message to congress, "to rehearse the sad tale of unspeakable barbarities and oppression alleged to have been committed by the Zelaya government." This is used as an argument for can trusts control of Nicaraugua. oppression alleged to have been committed by the Diaz government." The American trusts already have possession of Mexico, and it is not necessary to interfere with barbarous Mexico in or-

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Wanted: Work for Sub Cards wanted: Work for Sub Cards.

Go through your old clothes, make a search in closets, bureau drawers. trunks, etc., for old Appeal sub cards PUT THEM TO WORK. Send them in with names of people who should be reading the Appeal. P. S. District of Columbia names preferred!

# FOR THE BIG FIGHT IN JANUARY

January will be an important month in the history of the little old Appeal. As announced the four issues in January will contain four special articles on the Federal judiciary by Eugene V. Debs and a continuation of the Shoaf articles. I can promise you something in the way of a sensation that will raise h--- in the United States if you do your part in distributing the papers. The numbers of the January issues will be 736, 737, 738 and 739.

Besides this we are to inaugurate our new policy of "no commercial advertising." This experiment means a good deal to the Appeal and the Army. It means cutting off \$25,000 of our revenue; it means a better propaganda paper for the Army, and subscription getting will be easier than it now is. A paper with a great circulation-and no advertising! Many people will out of curiosity want to read such a publication---to see what it is that sustains That is all we want them to do.

And in addition to this, January will be the month in which Warren once more goes to

Ourt---and in which the case will be finally disposed of. Taken altogether it will be a and the poor the class of the governed.

The rich constitute a governing class, and the poor the class of the governed.

The latter-are governed so that they may not rebel at the robbery which ments expressed in the following letter, which, by the way, was written by one of the Sig makes the other class rich. Men of Kansas:

To the Appeal: Something over which I had no control impelled me to write this communication under the following circumstances: The mail brought three issues of the Appeal to Reason--Oct. 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, 1909, and after reading the head lines the question was propounded to MYSELF: "Are you giving this man the support he deserves?" and the response was "NO!" Then why not? But no valid excuse could be formulated, so the resolution was made to endeavor to answer the honest convictions of my heart by sending my little mite (\$5.00) to purchase a couple of reams of paper to spread the gospel more necessary than it was 1909 years finances are in a condition to be able to purchase the necessary materials of warfare so as to continue the crusade and last, but MOST IMPORTANT, that the silly people will assert themselves and DEMONS IRAT that they are the rulers and not a few who get into the saddle by chance or by scheming -- Sincerely yours -- J.S.T.

Are YOU giving the Appeal the support it deserves? ARE YOU?

# IS TAFT AFTER THE APPEAL? cent per pound-the rate charged

the existence of the Appeal is threatened by virtue of a direct and open attack made by the president of the United States. In his message to conto the postal service, Taft says:

postare of one cent a pound charged on second class mail matter, which includes not only newspapers, but magazines and miscellaneous perfodicals. The actual loss growing out of the transmission of this second-class mail matter at one cent a pound amounts to \$63,000,000 at year. The average cost of the transportation of this matter is nine cents per pound. It appears that the average distance over which newspapers are delivered fo their customers is 201 miles, while the average had of miscalineous periodicals 1,128 miles. Thus the average had of macazines is 1,040 and of miscalineous periodical searly four times the and out-half times and that of the miscalineous periodical nearly four times the had of the daily newspaper, yet all of them pay the same postal rates of one cent per pound. The statistics of 1097 show that second-class final matter constitutes 63,91 per cent of the weight of all the mail, and yielded only 5,19 per cent of the revenue.

have the rates of the magazines in-creased three and one half times, and of the "miscellaneous" periodicals" four times what they are now. This would will tion" in the United States if not in the

papers and magazines should be de-stroyed in order to "get" the Appeal. Not many would be destroyed, and such as would fall, are out of favor the powers that be, anyhow, of the magazines are printed monthly, and come out at least fifteen chiefly to news agents in bulk, so that it is feasible to send them by among the well-to-do, who could at ford an advanced price. The price charged for them would further crippling the postal depart-ment, which is one of the things sought in this move. But among the

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2, 1909.

L. C. Boyle, Eaq., Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir—The estimated cost of print; line the record in the case of Fred D Warren, plaintiff in error, v. The United States of America, No. 3294, is as follows, viz. Clerk for preparing the record in the case of Fred D Warren, plaintiff in error, v. The United States of America, No. 3294, is as follows, viz. Clerk for preparing the record in the case of Fred D Warren, plaintiff in error, v. The United States of America, No. 3294, is as follows, viz. Clerk for preparing the record in the printer, etc. \$50; printer \$180, making a total of \$230 to be deposited by your client before the record is delivered to the printer. Very truly yours.

John D. Jondan, Clerk.

This is just one of the little court bills that have been flowing into the Appeal office the past three yearsfooting up, including attorney's fees to nearly \$20,000!

No wonder Taft, who was a federal judge was moved to exclaim in his. Hot Springs, Va., speech that "united by present any further exposure like the sugar trust scandal. The thieves.

The Debs Meetings.

In spite of blizzards and proximity for Christmas, the Debs meetings and the city daily is largely sold on the street and in the trains. These papers almost to a unit represent the present order. But the "miscellantory fold the carrying charge, include the past week, indicating an increasing by four fold the carrying charge, include the past week, indicating an increasing Socialist sentiment. Comrade

labor papers and the Socialist papers of general circulation.

Judge Toff proposes to stop revolutionary and working-class papers. The situation is grave. It is something to cause one to sit down and ponder.

The very life of the Appeal is threatened, and threatened from Washington, from no less a personage than the president of the United States. BUT IT WILL NOT BE KILLED SO LONG AS THE WORKING CLASS WANTS IT TO LIVE. Remember that!

THE railroads charge the United States government nine cents per pound for transporting second-class mail matter, says Mr. Taft, in his message to congress. The express companies carry newspapers for one

For the second time in its history If the railroads charged the express But the railroads are more generous tion of United States senators by difor transporting newspapers, wants to raise the newspaper

confiscate to them to the last cent.

Then they will be taught a lesson, your republican neighbor. It will and the corporations, acting illegally, will then act within the law. Whenever the question of the sovereignty

A LUMP OF SUGAR. of the republic is in question and it is necessary to confiscate the property of the one opposing the republic

speal, by But it will never be done so pound, or about \$35,000,000, assuming favor stocks and bonds of the great industries are elected to make the laws and duty is one cent a pound more. This interpret them, The thing is just paid one-twentieth of the expense of the stocks. the other way now-the trusts are is born anew by oppression. There is going up a great cry for the property holders of paying tax on all their erry that has been by the great possessions to maintain the government. Rockeleller possibly did read that the records kept by the government. to be found. The sugar trust owners should be put into prison until they are forthcoming. If one of the common herd would do such a thing—was for the purpose of protecting mon herd would do such a thing— was for the purpose of protecting whew! he would be under lock and labor, or protecting industries—it was key quicker than a cat could wink her to collect the taxes to run govern-

# SENATORIAL TREACHERY.

The republican legiMature of Kanthe express companies than to rect vote. Yet, regardless of this, its cle. Sam. The express companies traitor, Senator Curtis, absented him-Taft and ask him why he doesn't are the railroads to give the government the same rate they do the express sas, but he serves the corporations and the machine satisfactorily. How you republicans like it? We So pigeon hole the resolution. Curtis is years? traitor to the republicans of Kan-traitor to the republicans of Kan-as, but he serves the corporations and the machine satisfactorily. How thing of a false god. The little figure.

The imports of sugar into this country for year ending June 30, 1908, This is pretty strong talk, but was 3,671,997,112 pounds. The cusit will be commoner as the days go tom duty on this was 95-100 cent per by. But it will never be done so pound or about \$35,000,000, assuming running the national government,

Dut they are provided for by the masters who look a long way ahead, while the alayes don't see farther than the masters who look a long way ahead, while the alayes don't see farther than the masters who look a long way ahead, while the alayes don't see farther than the master seems a shout of the crowd and a statistic statis

read the first column, page four, this

EVERY profit involves a loss. And it is always, of necessity, the producer, that is, the really worthy man, who

death of piere men.

proposition from producing wealth. Those who produce wealth seldom make money, and such as make money seldom produce wealth.

SEEING that it is the busines of Uncle Sam to make other nations behave them-selves in the interest of capitalism, why not send some battleships to Eng

SPENDTHRIFTS, the licentious and the drunkard may all become rich if they get where they can absorb the produc of others. But no worker ever go merely by saving by being "good," or by abstemiousness

As a result of the fight made on free speech by the city of Spokane, C. E. S. Wood, literary editor of the Pacific Monthly, and a prominent attorney of the west, has declared for Socialism. companies nine-cents per pound, as sas has voted every year for the last they do the postoffice, the express four sessions, demanding congress to companies would lose eight cents on four sessions, demanding congress to dividual but it is a mighty good thing. dividual, but it is a mighty good thing for the cause that is persecuted.

For stealing seventy-two cents Willpay the railroads just one-half cent traiter, senator course, at hard labor-at San Francisco recently, for transporting newspapers. That self and rejused to rote on the quest. The question is, How much will the steal from him, over and above age rates. Why don't you write to and thus permitted the Aldriches to what his maintenance costs, in two Taft and ask him why he doesn't ask pigeon hole the resolution. Curtis is

which has attracted so much attention, has made the promoters rich, but Miss Pietz, the genius who designed him, has

to make it decent there must be the waste of duplication. It would be so wicked, though, for the people to build

the republicans. In fact, the south the morth of Nicaraugua, and calling on the working class to resent the servile service of corporate wealth that is behind it. Bombard your congressmen with resolutions against the infamy of it. Let the masters know that the workers and the folks who are called on to do the fighting propose to be heard in the matter of why fighting is to be done.

the matter of why fighting is to be done.

The Scientific American says that the Marconi and Lloyd wireless telegraph stations that have been established along the British coast have been refusing to communicate with ships that do not use their systems, and as a result the British government will take them over, and operate them for the good of all. This is interfering with private robbery and so is dangerous along the state of the region of the same kind of legislation that the republican party, upholds. Only a dupe sees any difference between the two harlots.

CO-OPERATION.

I notice that co-operation is beginning to a state of the same kind of legislation that the region of legislation that the plutocratic element that is the region of legislation that the regio

## SIX BIG ISSUES.

ember 13, No. 728, cmber 20; No. 729 ember 27, No. 730, 710 (Warren's Spe The extra orders for the Bix Six

issues necessitated the printing of Competition was at one time the life extra editions of 726, 727 and 710of trade and the death of man. Now putting the later to the 2,060,000, monopoly is the life of trade and the mark. We announced some weeks ago that we would send four issues Making money is a totally different to one address in the same wrapper for two cents per name. The post office department has ordered us to violation of the rule-not law-which says a publisher can not contract to send copies of his paper to a list of names iurnished by an advertiser or interested party. As Appeal Army comrades who have been sending us names by the thousands are interested parties, we will be compelled to cut out this method of circulating the issues showing up the federal judiciary.
All lists now in the office in response
to announcement will be sent out under stamped postage at 50 cents per 100 copies. We can still send bundles ofthese papers to the man who orof these papers to the man who orders and pays for them, who can in
turn distribute them personally. And
this is what you had better do. Please
remember—the Appeal promised Pollock that the Army would distribute
one million copies of each of the
above five issues. And the Army always makes good. Order a bundle of
any one of the above issues and let's any one of the above issues, and let's make each one of these editions more than a million copiest

# TWEEDLDUM, TWEEDLEDEE. Champ Clark, the minority leader

in congress, gives out an interview in which he seems to think the democratic party "will soon be in control." The democratic party has been in control-and what did it do? Was there any difference in the condition of the people? Did it pass a single law that helped the people who worked? Did not democrats help the Pietz, the genius who designed him has republicans in every scheme of plungot almost nothing from the creation, der, from boosting Cannon to electrical the genius of things as they are does not reward genius.

A substitution of plungot almost nothing from the creation of plungot almost nothing from the creation. The genius of the genius the republicans are having all themselves, in the national way. The which would serve them, in don't care for the common They are in the control of the propertied class of citizens, just as an the republicans. In fact, the sout

need of running the government proto to graft on it and hold the people are about to graft too. What would the people are about to graft too. What would the people are about tow much power the more policy and the people wouldn't have to buy of the people wouldn

"THE LADY OR THE TIGER?"

Robert Louis Stevenson closes a Columbia is about to enscene, with the railroads of d States playing the part of tiger. Which will survive will d on the decision of Judge John ollock, of the federal court of mass. Everybody knows how he ca Miss Columbia, but his feelings tive to the railroads are well as the slang of the song-

It is this way: The government has using sixty-foot cars for carry-its mail west, but on the return finds that fifty-foot cars are am-It has hitherto been paying for foot cars, both coming and go-But a few months ago it began ment for sixty-foot cars going and for fifty-foot cars going and the railroads accepted pay-Now the Santa Fe railroad at astigation of other roads and as est case, is suing the government for the difference in payment bet lifty and sixty-foot cars, and the

stated, is to come before Judge in C. Pollock, in January. he matter of "empties" going east been a problem with the rail-lis for years. Because they had sties they gave special rates on shipment of cattle from the west, the became the basis of packing the became the basis of packing

out for "lady or the tiger" came out vic-children ious, neither is the Appeal going to present any inside info But what is your guess?

# GOOD BANKING SYSTEM.

ragraph about the matter in the go Record-Herald:

s notes poured into the bank to-widows and or hans were hard flen acted as administrator of ties. He was a pillar of the Sunday school superintendent.

would be paternalistic, so it for these goody-goody sal it from those who con-methat is business, don't the chances of such men to steal the report of the beet sugar industrie, people. If there are any that need guaranteeing it is lowing:

who are getting skinned all the tim are not crying. The fellows who read only the bankers papers are the ones who are putting up the briny tears. only the who are putting up the briny tears. As they voted for the system, they should take their medicine without making faces. They are getting served

KNOW THEIR INTERESTS. bankers are opposed to the central and the legal tender decision was rele fellows would have no part of the
lie fellows would have no part of the
pie they fleece from the public. But
the big system will sometime come,
for it is in harmony with the law of

WILLIAM ARTHUR. read the proceedings was that there was no voice there for the common people. These bankers gave it out their congressmen must be direliroads care not that their exthey get, have not a voice in congress
and rates have put the postal deto direct what THEY need. The
pound of flesh.

w. Judge Pollock is a federal
congress can do anything for them. control because their interests lie a Fe. He once took ers, like everybody else, desire to company with other make all the money they can legally. the they can make more that is his they go to congress and get bank profits. It is just as easy to rob the people legally as it would be to rob children illegally. Grewn peobut you to rob children illegally. Grew yourself. ple, who have never read any on government, are only as on government, are only as little mental. They are trained to produce wealth but are trained sof to under-stand that it is wrong for those who produce nothing to get big salaries, profits and incomes. I don't care how Here is a rupted by lust of power if they were held in office under the present order. I am not one who believes that So-cialists are angels—not on your life. You cannot afford to give any man power over you. Sooner or later it be abused. Get wise to the game like the bankers are

# A LUMP OF SUGAR

Some magazine wr'ters are exposing the methods by which the sugar h banks have been much. Here is something about the kind of more-holy-industry that ought to make you haps. And they are all op-think. A Salt Lake paper giving until

shandles chart And they are all or register than 3 and 2 are small or the street of the street and the street a

# Editorials by Appeal Readers

Some Questions.

If I owned a small launch and snunggled sugar in from British Co-lumbia and sold it without paying my launch, my sugar and my store and then send me to the pen. Has any one heard of the United States seizing any of the sugar trust's ships in which it smuggled sugar into the ports? No one has ever heard of the sugar trust refinery being seized. Has any one heard of the sugar being taken or any one of the chief officers being sent to the pen? The United States in this case is after the clerks. FAIR PLAY.

It is true as ex-Senator Pettigrew ays that the supreme court of the United States can not States can not be abolished by a change in the constitu-out many Socialists are now but many now. If congress and the president into power there were ten; congress-men and senators, fighting him, promen and senators, fighting him, pro-vided that no vacancy should be filled till the number was reduced to seven. and the legal tender decision was re

# Relieving the Stringency.

Roosevelt in his letter to Cortel-you, said: "I approve of your plan to issue fifty million of two per cent Panama bonds and one hundred million of three per cent certificates of indebtedness. To issue fifty million of Panama bonds will furnish a basis for fifty million additional currency

the fifty millions of Panama bonds. He hands the secretary of the treasury fifty million dollars in gold. The secretary places the gold in the government safe and then hands John fifty million dollars in nds. Under the national government will give him forty-five million dollars in national bank motes. John D. takes the forty-five million dollars down to New York and is supposed to relieve the stringency by loaning it out to the customers of his bank. How did such transaction put fifty million more ollars in circulation and relieve the tringency? Did it not put \$45,000. stringency? Did it not

ALONZO PHILLIPS. Porest Hill, Mich.

# SLAVERY IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma democrats are making roar about the awful slavery which they others operate in a haphazard wa/imagine would prevail under Socialism, enough to keep the mines free from
which is of course only a pipe dream, water in the hope that trade condiwhile at the same time slavery exists now, not as a dream but a fact, under is, according to their own ofsaying: "The condition surrounding the employment of the ignorant foreign Greek or Italian laborer in Oklahoma can only be compared to the con of the white slave girl of New the interpreters or cadets. 'en catchers each has possibly a ignorant Greeks or Italians h

# SCRAPS FROM THE PAST.

I read in an English history the Henry VIII., incident to his spend ing \$25,000, one year on silks and velvets! Extravagar Why, tho of American women spend that much on these articles for a ball. But we Americans would never stand the ex-travagance of kings not as long as there not as long as the eagle!

In 1550 in England, says the history, there was not such thing as soap, and clothes were washed with cow manure, hemlock and nettles in "I eat 'em alive," declared Teddy the water. But the people then knew theology to a frazzle, and if you did not agree with them you were put out of the way. Even as late as 1780 the clergy preached against the in-troduction of gas in churches "as profane and co much as they preach against Socialism today—and with as much foundation. At the time Queen Victoria ascended the throne, 40 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women could not sign their names. The working people did not have a vote until 1868, but they have made a good deal better use of it since than the American wage slave who has had it for a hundred years. This is a funny old world.

# COAL MARKET GLUTTED.

Paradoxical as it may seem it nevertheless an undeniable fact that on the eve of winter, with nights already sufficiently cool to warrant an overcoat, stagnation in trade prevails throughout the Indiana and Illinois coal fields which, from a productive standpoint, are among the largest in the United States. Some of the mines are closed entirely; others are work-ing half or third time, while still

F-avorite A-ccusations of C-apitalism T-orn to S-breds

class struggle. So-cialists and Social-ism DID NOT pre-cipitate the class struggle nor are they responsible for its continuance. talist friend, politician or newspaper serts the contrary turn to page 3 in Arsenai of FACTS and read to them 3 and Engels on the class struggle. PROVES that the class struggle and consciousness are the outcome of CO

"That evil thing

Nouve got to hustle for "FACTS"; it can't be bought. If you want the book you can line up 12 subs, order twelve 40 weeks sub cards or join the bundle brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a year at \$8.

vater in the hope ions will improve.

The miners in these districts, many of whom are in enforced idleress, peorly enough paid at best, are eking out a precarious existence. When sked how they expect to get through the winter, these strong, anxious men shake their heads in silence or, like President Tait, reply "God knows,

multiplied thousands are suffering for the want of fuel, while thousands of

bear this fact in deal which afflicts overproduction of coal which afflicts the working class—quite the contrary—an overproduction of profit extorted the working or producing class, which deprives the latter of the means to provide their families with the necessaries of life.

# Socialist Fables

My Policies

"You want to take care of my policies," said Teddy Bear as he went to a far country for the purpose of hibernation. In the first place I always howl when ever occasion per-"Always how!," echoed Then I squeeze and blte anythin

Bear, ferociousl "Eat 'em ali

'em alive," responded Billy Possum.

hibernation Billy Possum forgot all about "my policies," He didn't care to eat 'em alive, he was not vain of his mouth, and he didn't like to how! But when Teddy Bear went into He was content to keep fat by pilfering the persimmons on the work ers' trees, and when he was caught he played possum until he convinced the most skeptical of his innocence forgotten. After a long time Teddy

em alive."
Then Teddy Bear went off for a

longer hibernation. THE HOMESTAKE STRIKE.

# Fake Friends of Labor Driving Miners to Desperation-A Social-ist Daily.

The Homestake mines of Lead, D., are experiencing a lockout. came because the mine owners an-nounced that they would hereafter employ non-union men only, and when the miners refused to give up their union, the lockout followed. demand whatever from the union. the mine belongs to the Hearst. labor, claims he has no interest dithe city a free library and kindergar churches of the city. The mines have a payroll of \$270,000 a month, and 20,000 people get their living from 20,000 people get their living from them. The shutting down of the mine western rederation of Miners is even now aiding those out of work, with a prospect that many more will have to be helped. There is a daily Socialist paper in Lead, the Black Hills Daily Register, which has hitherto been supported by the strong local Socialist movement, without being a burden on the movement in general. But the closing down of the mine is their parts. But the closing down of the mine is crippling it sadly. Comrades who feel like aiding in the struggle, should send \$1 to the Register for a few months subscription

### Told Only in Appeal. mprint, Crawfordsville, Iow

We received a copy of the Bankers Magazine, which is supposed to contain "The Truth About Mexico." The trouble is the truth about Mexico has never been told except in the Appeal to Reason. The rich don't want to be confronted with truth about the wasn't for American's life and liberty don't Not since the formation of the leagu amount to very much in the hands of has a political prisoner been extra

# Woman Sentenced.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason Spokane, Wash, Dec. 9 .- A packed jury of big business men found Elizabeth Gurley Flinn guilty of crimina conspiracy. Appeal has been taken to the supreme court. The trial court Flinn came here and spoke on the was arrested, after the speaking was over, charged with criminal conspi-racy, the charge that has been made against all the speakers. She is in maternal condition, and a jail sentence of six months for her would mean punishment of the innocent. even if she is guilty. Wilson, editor

# Not Pardon But Justice.

him in the editorial chair, to four

months.

Proof as to the fearless bravery of spirit which is common among the Mexican revolutionists, is shown in the following letter just received Bear returned and demanded his policies, but no one remembered anything about them. He howled and showed his teeth, and threatened to four months in the Bezas county jail, eat 'em alive, but Billy Possum pretended to be dead, and no one could accuse him.

"Where are my friends of the middle class?" asked Teddy Bear.

"H-sh" cautioned a fat capitalist who happened to overhear. "We eat mand justice. Their joint letter reads as follows:

as follows:

"County Jail, San Antonio, Tex.,
December 2d, John Murray, Secretary Political Refugee Defense League, Dear Sir: An article published
November 30th in the Chicago Daily
Socialist says that L. Gutrerrez de
Lara will soon leave for Washington don for political prisoners. of these prisoners proceeded without consulting us to liberal party, protest agains an innocent act of humiliation while W. write to the editor of the Chicago friend of Daily Socialist about this matter, we remain, as always,

# J. M. RANGEL, THOMAS SARABIA, Riuz Released.

Inez Riuz, revolutionist with Catarino Garza in the Mexican uprising in 1892, and for ten years confined in Mier, will not be extradited, was decided by Commissioner was decided by Commissioner Earl Scott when the brave old Mexican patriot was brought before the court, in San Antonio, Tex., last Monday, upon papers demanding his extradition, presented by Consul Arnelas. Riuz' two sons were overjoyed at their parent's release but could not get rid of the fear that Diaz might still cause his re-arrest upon some still cause his re-arrest upon some trumped-up charge sufficient to carry their father across the line into the

hands of the rurales.

The commissioner's ruling denied the Mexican consul's plea for more time to obtain evidence from Mexico and decided that, as the forty days limit had elapsed, in which evidence sufficient to hold a prisoner de manded by a foreign governmen must be produced, Riuz should ~c

With chagrin and fear plainly show ing upon his face, the Mexican con-sul. Ornelas, left the court room bedecision which may cost the Mexican consul his position, as Diaz will k

As soon as he was imprisoned in the San Antonio jail, Riuz sent for the secretary of the Political Refuleague, who with attorneys Texas. An brought about the old man's release. Sa a Day Sure better don't hot since the formation of the league

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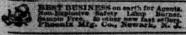
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## HOW LAWS ARE MADE.

Many people will not believe any atement by an opposition paper, so Many people will not believe any statement by an opposition paper, so I have clipped a few pungent paragraphs from the Washington letter by Walter Wellman to the Chicago Record-Herald, about the president's message and how and by whom and how it was received. This is a capitalist paper, and while it is bitterly opposed to Socialism, it admits just what the Socialists have been telling you—that the capitalists run the government, dictate to the president and congress does the bidding of the master class. How can you expect the government to do anything for the great mass of people, when it is the great mass of people, when it is under such pressure? If the railroads and banks were public property, you and banks were public property, you would own them just as much as as any other citizen, and under that condition you would not be there to spend your time and money to enable the railroad department to raise or lower the rates, would you? And these men who are there bringing such pressure would not have any more interest in the matter than you would, and hence they would not be there, corrupting, scheming and destroying free government. Only by the common ownership of the indus

Just now interest is most keen in the inter-state commerce or railway rate question, as it is understood the president intends sending in his message on that subject before the holidays. That what the president proposes to submit is not satisfactory to the railroads is evidenced by the fact that railway presidents and attorneys are pouring into the caption by every train. The railroad presidents and attorneys came to Washington in such force, exerted such great pressure, advanced so many arguments, that they disturbed the judgment of both the president and the attorney general.

The principal argument of the railroad people was that taking out of their hands the power to fix duties and placing that power in the hands of a commission, meant confiscation of property. It is the old issue, the old argument. It is the crucial test of every proposal to institute federal control of common carriers.

In other words, there are many indica-tions that the old game is being played. The cynic observes also the horde of railway presidents and attorneys and finan-ciers who fill the hotels. He knows their power. He knows the devious ways in which they move their wonders to perform, He knows there are ways of passing laws affecting billions of money which bear nice-sounding titles, promise to the ear, dis-appointment to the hope.

In plain truth it is the old game over again—the interests against the people. Usually the interests win. The cynic be-lieves they will win now; believes there will be some legislation, but with the teeth all drawn out of it, the sting removed.

The process was for speculators on help the corporations. Wall street to buy up industrial stocks when they were low, and hold on to them until they began to boom on the market. Over seventy new millionaires are said to have been created at the expense of the nation in this way, this erners have been let in on the game and have made their pile, they are working for the capitalist regime in the south, and there are clearer evidences that it will gain ascendancy there than have been apparent in fifty years. It is, therefore, the beginning of a new era. The creation of these millionaires AGENTS WANTED

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irom the blood of labor, and there is, no remedy for the robbery except. Socialism.

A GREAT SCHEME.

In his message to congress, Mr. Taff approves the issue of bonds for constructing the Panama canal, the cost of which he now estinates will be "\$297,766.000, instead of \$139.705.200, as originally estimated." He says there is no reason why "a part at least of the burden of the cost of the canal shall not fall upon our posterity, who are to enjoy it. The burden will not fall upon the posterity who are to enjoy it. The burden will fall on the posterity of the poor, who will not enjoy it, while those who will enjoy it and have the use of it will be the American ship owners whom Taft wants to grant a subsidy from the coffers of the people to the amount of some \$50,000,000. Great scheme Taft has. Mortgage the future to pay for a canal which only the rich can use, and then give the rich several score million dollars in order to prepare them to use, it! Put the people in bondage to pay interest on a big debt, on which the bankers may predicate currency that will in effect make a present to them of as much money as the debt amounts to Then ask the poor to go to Panama and clean out that country in order inhat the rich of America may own and govern it. Taft is thoroughly classons conscious, and is dictated to by the interests as thoroughly classons conscious, and is dictated to by the interests as thoroughly as is the dictator of Mexico.

Another Capitalistic Court.

Another Capitalistic Court.

New Orleans, Times-Democrat.

A man was sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in Washington, D. C., for begging a penny with which to purchase a newspaper containing an account of Dr. Cook's polar success.

PATENTS Makes E Colomes, Washington, D. C., for begging a penny with which to purchase a newspaper containing an account of Dr. Cook's polar success. This is either a backhanded slap at education or evidence of an unusually determined effort to enforce the law.

# APPEAL X-MAS CARDS.

Send the Appeal to your friends for hristmas. When making remittance, ask Christmas. When making remittance, ask for Christmas cards and special Appeal cards will be sent. These are not sub cards. They are to be mailed by YOU to the new subscriber. One side of the card bears a short history of the Appeal. The

other side reads:

Dear Friend: The merriest of merry Christmases to you! That you may have not one but many reminders of these Yule-tide greetings I am sending you the Appeal to Reason for a period of forty weeks. The Appeal to Reason for a period of forty weeks. The Appeal of Ceruistes among thinking men and women to be numbered among its regular renders. I consider it a distinct confirment to be numbered among its regular renders. I consider it a distinct confirment to be numbered among its regular renders. I consider it a distinct confirment to be numbered among its regular venders. In the period of the per

# Problem for Farmers' Children

I shall not try to appeal to the farmers—it is useless. I shall ask their children, who are much wiser

# AIDING CORPORATIONS.

The president recommends an in- who now crease of postage on second-class you, see? matter, which means papers and magazines, because, he claims, they do not pay enough to keep up the expenses. Neither does the army and the railroads \$80,000,000 a year for times as much per pound as the railroads charge the express companies for similar services. That gives the railroads \$70,000,000 a year more than they should be allowed, and as the deficit is only \$17,000,000 the postal system would have a tremendous surplus. But as fast as the system increases the railroads get their in-sands of legal cases the present cam crease that eats it up. If the receipts were doubled the railroads would get deeper, millionaires have been created the beginning of 1909 than at any in history, except just after the of 1806. It is not pretended that lar's worth of wealth was created the beginning of one more effective work and give it to the railroads. It is lar's worth of wealth was created to the postage of 1806. It is not pretended that lar's worth of wealth was created to the railroads. It is so much better that railroads have time in history, except just after the ration men. Yes, raise the postage panic of 1896. It is not pretended that and give it to the railroads. It is a dollar's worth of wealth was created so much better that railroads have into places which would otherwise re in the making of all these millionaires, it than the subscribers. Anything to

# NO DIFFERENCE.

that there existed no difference -beyear. One significant feature of it is, that a dozen or more of them are from the south. Capitalism tried for forty years to break into the south; but the south would have none of it. Now, however, that some of the leading south capital south of the leading south capital some of the leading south capital some lat in the formers have been lat in the formers. lence to either; that both stand for capitalism with its myriad evils. Now comes Mr. Bryan and confirms our contention. In an address delivered by him at Scattle, he said:

President Rossweit took some of my platform and put it into law during one of his administrations—one of his ferms, and Mr. Tart has taken my income tax plank, and I don't know what else he may have designs uppn, and I am afraid that if I ever run again they will raise the

submissive clod:
Don't you interfere with business—if the
dollar be your god.
—Pucks (New York).

Better to sit in freedom's hall.
With cold, damp floor and moldering wall.
Than bow the head or bend the knee
In the prondest palace of slavery.
—ELIJAH LOVEJOT.

BREAD TRUST IN NEW YORK

According to the papers a giant trust is to control the bread of New York. The prospectus gives the reasons for the movement as follows: Standardization of weight and price, which would mean, at the present price of flour, either a higher price for the present sized ion of a scaling down of the weight; reduction of the number of brands sold in Greater New York from fifty-three to twieve; distribution of territory so that teams of a given plant would serve a restricted area, from which teams of other tranch plants would be excluded; control of output in order to limit the amount of press to be returned by the retailer as "stale."

who do not go into that trust will be annihilated. And the trust is a better business method than competition. You can see what great savings it will make, by the statements above. We all would do it if we could, so what's the use of howling against the trusts? There is only one element of injury in the whole scheme: It gives the power to extort from the people. Now this power can easily be eliminated. Let the people take over the more interest in the matter than you would, and hence they would not be there, corrupting, scheming and destroying free government. Only by the common ownership of the industries can you have a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Will you never learn that simple lesson? Read what Wellman says:

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so long as capitalism endures.

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A copy of that little Arsenal goes to Comrade Suttan, Columbus, Ind., in ex-change for twelve yearlies. Crowd down the line, boys, and room for Comrade Martin, Siverly, who now enters with a list of eight

Comrade Larson, Philip, S. D. sends in a list of four with the accompanying check and takes his place at the head of his division.

Your showing up of the actions of the U. Schudre is doing good work. Our assem in this respect must be changed.—Comrade Hill, Peoria, Ill.

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Enclosed find fifty cents for 'renewal.
The Appeal is the paper that gives me news I cannot get in other papers.—Comrade Jackson, Bird's Eye, Ind.

"The Trail Blazer" is the name Comrade Lindsay, Mena, Ark, gives to the Appeal and at the same time gives us twelve new subs, and we give him an Arsenal.

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Comrade Griswold, Carlton, Minn., sends in a list of twelve and saker's copy of the Arsenal, saying: "Socialism is growing with or without facts, but Facts help.

Hoping the Appeal will be as a dose of vermifuge for the capitalistic hookworn that's working on these four. I consign them to you.—Comrade Fuqua, Altoona, Fa. "It's much easier to catch 'em dww, wrote Comrade Poince, wrote Comrade Denison, New Philiadelphis, Ohto, sending in a list of four which he said only took him a few minutes to pick up.

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In the past nine months Comrade Paine,
Erskine, Minn., sent in thirty-two subs.
He savs he intends to try to double the
number in the next nine months. Here's
goed luck to you.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN for December is a special children's edition. If
you want something in Socialism good for
the liftle ones send five cents for a copy of
this issue. Girard, Kan.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Harry Gordon, who left his home in Lachine, Quebec, Can., to go to the western states, will kindly write to 'Aired J. Gordon, Lachine, Quebec, Can.

Enclosed find the amount for one year's subscription. Your paper is all right and prints the truth which ought to shame the plutocrats if such a thing is possible.—Fred Gutzmer, Alida, Minn.\*

"Boys of Missouri, let's boost the sub list for old Missouri, let's boost the sub list for old Missouri, let's raise it to '25,000 by the first of the year.' Is what Comrade Whitesell, Deaderick, Mo., wants to do and he sends in a list of eight names.

to do and he sends in a list of eight names. Here's five more subs. Your 'expose of the federal judiciary gave me more material for propaganda than all the books and papers I have read in the last twenty years.—Comrade Schaffer, New York City. Here I am with Jour. three new ones and my renewal. Wake them up, for many are still asiep. The Appeal woke me up about a year ago with a hurrah for the future of the laborers.—Comrade Bird, Lennox, Iowa.

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I send you two more subscribers which I hose will become good Socialists by election time. No doubt they will be fit they read the Appeal because it converted me and did it for good.—Comrade Yourker, York, Pa.

ker, York, Pa.

Th. country is new,
Socialists are few,
This is the best I could do.
Wrote Comrade . Hagelbarger, Aplin, N.
D., sending in a list of six and wishing
us all kinds of success.

I enclose herewith a list of four. The
Appeal is growing in demand. Thinking
people want the truth. They have learned
that the Apocal gives it pure and unadditerated. Give it straight to them.—Comrade Delaney, Charleston, Ark.

"You are making a good fight against

was so completely engrossed with one of the new girls that he allowed the Ball Dog to almost demolish it. We received one hundred each of the five issues of the Appeal. We have them all distributed. Some of the people never-heard of the reserve before and rook was heard of the paper before and took up with its policies right away. Think we can gather in the sheaves soon.—Comrades Stella and T. E. Smith. Sedgwick, Kan.

"The Appeal is without doubt the best paper I ever read. I am surprised that the people will be so slow in seeing the truth. I have discarded all other papers."
Comrade Brubaker, Portiand, Ind., wrote and renewed his subscription and sent in for three sub cards.

for three sub cards.

Comrade Bailey, Conway, Ark, comes back into the fold. He used to be an old time subscriber and has always been a Socialist since those days, but not always a subscriber. He was welcomed by the old guard, some of whom said they remembered him quite weil.

In a letter containing a list of twelve Comrade Ford, Geneva, Ind. wrote na follows: "I am with you until the battle is won, until victory is ours, until the bamer of liberty is really and truly the banner of freedom. When truth and love and peace may prevail over the deceivers' craft and graft and theft."

The Appeal is growing better and better,

and graft and theft."

The Appeal is growing better and better. The federal court articles are taking immediate effect. Here in Muskogee county petit jurors have been exempted on account of their socialistic tendencies clear through the sitting of the district court. You're on the right track and don't forget it.—Comrade Miller, Oktaba, Okia.

One of the Most express and consistent

It.—Comrade Miller, Oktaba, Okla.

One of the most carness and persistent propagandists is Comrade Gilbert, Pout Byron, Ill., who sends for a bundle of Appeals telling us he is going to distribute them among his friends, and also saying that he has been in the habit of passing his paper around each week, and now some of the old partylies are getting hungry for it.

Enclosed and 50 cents, for which also.

for it.

Enclosed find 50 cents, for which please renew my subscription to the Appeal for the year 1910. While I notice your list is slightly on the decrease in Arkanass, I think that, it is only temperary. It is my prediction that this state is just now turning up their horas and you will hear them toot in the near future.—Comrade Ward. Searcy. Ark.

"There was a time when I thought the Armeal was too peppery for me, but it can't be peppery enough for me now. The more cayene the better. Some of us workers need to have some cayene dropped on our tonguest end to make them cry out smallest the wronks of capitalism, wrote flose Pastor Stokes. New Fork City, in a recent letter sending for twelve sub-

cards.

Comrade Jonkine. Nahors, Texas, gladdened the heart of the Appeal game by writing his first letter enclosing a couple of subs and telling us how much he appreciated it. The Red Headed Girl said that she had always told the One Hoss.

that there were lots of people reading and appreciating the Appent whom we never heard from. That girl is a pretty wise one after all.

one after all.

"My blood has been growing botter all summer and now it has about arrived to the boiling point as the iniquity of the present system impresses me more and more, producing discontent on every hand." said Comrade Packard, Datton, Mass., in a letter enclosing four subs and concluded by saying that many of the comrades seemed to have lost heart and urged them to take a fresh grip.
"A few months ago I sent you five doi-

to take a freeli grip.

"A few months ago I sent you five dollars and a list of subs. I am glad to inform you that the appeal is really appealing to them and if encouraged me so that I got out and got this list of one hundred and you will find money enclosed," weste Comrade Solomon. Waterbury, Cenn., and when the circulation, man read his letter he almost fainted and it took the efforts of the Fairy and Red Headed Girl to revive nim. Now he has stood this shock, beether, we think you could risk coming again with a list that size.

"I have taken the Appeal for a year and it has made a Socialist of me. It has made a many an old democrat in this neck of the woods sit up and take notice. We're growing here. Keep up the fight. We are with you to the finish, wrote Comrade Wood. Lowell, Ark., sending in two new subs.

I have been a Socialist in belief for some time, but have never voted my convictions. However, I am at last converted and convinced that instead of saving my vote I have been losing it to the cause. Hencefort I want to vote the straight Socialist ticket and work for what it ultimately means.—Frank Gardner, Beatrice, Neb.

## Get the Real Stuff.

You hear a good deal about the Aldrich tariff, but do you know really what it is? While Socialists know that it has nothing to do with giving the people the full results of their labor, whether it is high or low, it labor, whether it is high or low, it would often serve them a good turn to really know what the thing is. And especially so when you can get And especially so when you can get a copy of it for merely requesting it on a postal card. Address Secretary, of Treasury, Washington, D. C. for a copy of the Tariff Act of Aug. 5, 1909. Then when you have a discus-sion you can show your neighbor the real staff, and rub it under his Write today before you for

# The Homestake Lockout.

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The locking out of the 2,500 employes by the Homestake company at Lead, S. D., to break up the miners' union is attracting wide attention and those who want the facts first hand should send \$1.00 for a two-months' subscription to the Black Hills Daily Register, the official organ of the union miners. The Register is a Socialist paper—Drawer K. Lead, S. D. cialist paper.-Drawer K., Lead, S. D.

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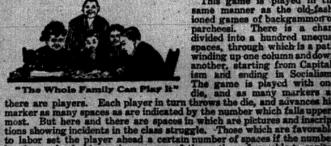
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ever to be incorporated in a presidential message-I want the Army to fully appreciate the importance of the above two "readers" which were liberally scattered throughout the two issues noted. Never mind how

The District of Columbia has fewer Appeal subscribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal Army to answer Taft by sending a multitude of subs in to D. C. It means nothing to plutocracy that the Appeal gets advance information on its plots unless that information is used. The manner in which the Army uses this opportunity, will largely determine the success or failure of this new plan to throttle the Appeal.

Send the paper to somebody in the

Send the paper to somebody in the District of Columbia—and at the same time put on three names outside D. C. Let every new name that goes on the District of Columbia list mean three additional ones elsewhere in the United States. A rousing report all along the line will make them pause in Washington. If you know no one there send in three names with one dollar and we'll put somebody on from this end of the line to make up the fourth.

Notice that ten states increase this week. And the District of Columbia is among them. Finel Last week there were but nine; eight the week before. We'll not worry about double "offs" If the Army keeps up that gait. The opposition's counting on an inactive Army during the holiday season. You know what to do. They're looking for wabrakes lethargy on your part. Work now. as you never worked before. They're hoping for a Christmas deadlock; send to them the word that—

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MONEY IN MELONS. When J. J. Hill, who is fond of weeping over the woes of the farmer, had the suing of Prince Braganza, who mar-some fifty million dollars in clear profits ried a Miss Stewart of New York, for

In November, 1907 there were 29 bank failures; in 1908 there were 147, according to Dun & Co. You see how prosperity does prosper.

THE red flag is all right when From Appeal last week.

Make a note of a name and address in the District of Columbia. Something will break next week!

Now that Taft has made public his direct attack on the Appeal—the first ever to be incorporated in a presi-

ACCORDING to the World Almanac, the public outstanding public debt of the United States has steadily increased. It is now as great as it was at any time during the civil war, and is stead-ily going up. But, then, we have been

two issues noted. Never mind how the Appeal knew three weeks in advance the contents of a forthcoming presidential message; if Taft knew fight now he'd lose 100 pounds. Just recall the fact that for two years the Appeal has always been reliably informed as to antagonistic plans eminating from the highest and most secret sources. The Appeal Army has always been warned in time. If this warning is heeded the result will be victory for the Little Old Appeal.

When I asked you two weeks ago to make a note of a name and address in D. C. I had a plan in mind. When I told you a week ago that something would break in. D. C. next week it was with the idea of blocking this game. Now follow: The District of Columbia has fewer Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory. I want the Appeal subacribers than any other state or territory in the confounded solution to the confounded Socialists who are trying to get you to see how and glass optic could see through if in the warring the public oreasing consistency and the public roward American ratironds and the mobile rediging the public toward American ratironds and their basines: To publicly provide means and the mobile roward American ratironds and thermobile rediging the public toward American ratironds and their basines: To publicly provide means and the public toward Appeal and remains and to state their basines: To publicly provide means and the public toward Appeal and remains and to state their basines; To publicly provide means and the public toward and remains and commissions exposured to antiferior and remains and to find fremains and commission and pertain and to always and r

and we'll put somebody on from this rind of the line to make up the fourth. The important thing is: Act quickly are piled up ten stories high in all the cities and towns. Why are the work Notice that ten states increase this people who have produced these not possessed of enough to live a good human the possessed of enough to live a good human the possessed of enough to live a good human the possessed of enough to live a good human the possessed of the possesse

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of principles-are herewith given:

"To encourage, by every proper method, rdial and friendly feeling on the part of a public toward American railroads and

# Said by Others

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

"Is Telling the Truth."

sword" exidently could see things. In the last ten years seven wars have been prevented because writers could get information before the people through the modern avenues of communication. The nation today is watching the plucky editors of the Appeal to Reason as they expose the rottenness of the federal judiciary and defy the powers of gov-ernment to crush out "free speech and a free press." The thunderbolts from their pens thrill an army of a hundred Isn't this a fine frame up for the replant their pens thrill an army of a hundred shousand to action so that the whole world hears of the injustice meted out to tolers and of their efforts for free stock?

What business any workingman can have in such an organization is beyond our imagination. The veneer covering this bunco game is so gauzy that a man with no other vision than

be belief treation or raise your vages. But you have been trained into a party machine and have neget done any thinking on the matter. And your wasters don't want you to think—all they need of you is your work and your vote. They can save the truth hat will can't you is your work and your vote. They can they not have in such an organization is been to the confounded Socialists who are trying to get you to see how they skin you. No wonder.

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They are treated in the save treated in the save treated the save t forced by the higher courts to serve his sentence, come out of prison a shining example of a twentieth century martyr and become the logical nomine of the Socialist party for the presidency. It is customary with newspaper men, when they inadvertently collide with the judiciary, to back off and apologize. With Warren, however, it is different. And yet he seems to have a lively appreciation of what hit him. He sealizes that the federal judiciary, so far as a common citizen of the United States is concerned, is not only an irresistible force, but an irresponsible one as well. One would think he would begin to get off the right of way. But he doesn't. It is a case absolutely without parallel. It is, therefore, interesting. It even

the sum of the farmer, had some fifty million dollars in clear profits to distribute among the preferred stock, holders in his road he denominated it, "cuting a melon." Much is being said about the money made from he famous Rodyr Ford melons, but the farmers who produced them did not seem to be in class of the cutting, to fam a paperciable extent. According to fam a paperciable the sum of the central bank will collect them where they will be asked to pay them a million. But he more who have been dependent the farmers and continuous and the farmers who would sell herself for a title is no be in cluster than the woman who would sell herself for a title is not far away, cone, netted the producers as a total of \$1.31 a 5m to two cars shipped to Deniver which is a say, once, netted the producers away, once, netted the producers of the profit. They were which is a many continuous and the other \$2.55. The million shipped to Deniver which is a many continuous and the other \$2.55. The million shipped to Deniver which is a many continuous and the other \$2.55. The million shipped to Deniver which is a sum of the producers away, once, netted the producers away, once netted the producers away, once netted the producers as a total of \$1.31 a 5m to two cars shipped to Deniver which is a sum of the producers as a total of \$1.31 a 5m to two cars shipped to Deniver which is a total continuous the producers are in Jove, with far away, once netted the producers and commission men absorbed the profit. They were the people when the producers are to see that at present he is at the merey of the market, and his investment of the producers and commission men absorbed the profit. They were the people will be produced the profit. They were the people will be produced the profit. They were the people will be a produced the profit. They were the people will be produced the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit o

# SUGAR SCANDAL.

In the trial of the small fry of the esting testimony is being adduced. It there for?

he appealed to the then secretary of the treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, for re-instatement. After a lengthy conference Secretary Shaw said:

ence Secretary Shaw said:

"I'll see that you are put back I could do it right now, but things are working so smoothly between Mr Whitehead and myself that if don't want to break in abruptly upon him with this demand."

A short time afterward, according to Corsa, he received a letter from Mr Shaw station that Shaw found his hands so tied that he could do nothing.

Corsa says his evidence against the sugar company was so the effect that agents of the company had offered him beloss in return for his assistance in substituting sugar of a low grade in sample taken by the government for tests upon which cargoes were appraised. As a part of this evidence, he turned over to his superiors the money given him as a bribe.

Things were "working so smoothly

The same of the standard control of the standard contr This is capitalism and capitalist justice; both are rotten to the heart.

WORKERS AS SCAPEGOATS.

Mr. Taft "regrets" to refer to the "fact of the discovery of extensive frauds in the collection of the customs revenue of New York city, in which a number of the subordinate employes in the weighing and other departments

was there a bolder mis-application justice, never a more flagrant insult to the working classes. But what cares the president of the Associated Trusts? His

Register, Broadlead Wis.

The Appeal to Reason has been devoting considerable space of late to exposures and charges against certain courts, which if true show a corruption most debasing, and which if not true should be proven and the editors of the Appeal made to sweat for blackmail. But none of the accused seem to think it worth while to protect themselves, thus giving the Appeal readers the serene feeling that that paper is telling the truth.

The Plucky Editors.

Express. Liftix, Pa

There are some old adages that have long been accepted as true that will not bear investigation, but the author who said "the pen is mightier than the sword" evidently could see things. In the last ten years seven wares have been prevented became writers could get intormation before the people through

PASADENA, CAL, didn't like the price way PASADENA, CAL, didn't like the price its citizens had to pay the Edison company for electricity, so it put in its own plant and sells the "juice" three cents a kilowat—and is making money. The Edison people say it cannot be produced at the price, but then the fellows who like to extort profits will say anything. This is claimed to be the cheapest rate in the United States, but the little town

A-ttracting C-rowds S-oapboxers

talker, public or private, is the one who can answer readily, satisfactorily, and TO THE POINT the questions of his auditors. Now, more than ever before the working class the working class the property of the state of the sta

duence for Socialism. Men and women come again and again to hear and speakers.

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# DIAZ AND ZELAYA.

In his message to congress Taft says of Zelaya, the president of Nicaraugua, against whom American warships have been sent without authorization from

congress:

It would be unnecessary to rehearse the sad takes of unspeakable barbarism and oppression sileged to have been committed by the Zelayan government. Recently two Americans were put to death by order of President Zelaya himself. There is a strange parallel, in a way, between this situation and that of Mex-

ico. Admitting as true all the cases of barbarism "alleged" to have been committed by the Zelayan government, at least ten times as great barbarities are "alleged" to have been committed by the Diaz government in Mexico. But in the one case the American president shakes the hand of the accused, his brother appears as attorney in defendbrother appears as attorney in defending him from accusation in the courts, and his administration has incarcerated no less than twenty people in the United States because they were suspected of favoring revolution in Mexico. Last July the Diaz government shot to death a student of the university of Ohio, visiting in Mexico, because he had dared to favor for vice president another than Diaz's choice; and to all of this Tate. Diaz's choice; and to all of this Tait is persistently blind On the other hand, when two Americans participated actively in a rebellion in Nicaraugua and were executed by Zelaya for trying to

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