The Working

The Capitalist

GIRL and

JUDGE

life has not much of sunshine nor of joy. Her lot, in this

respect, is like that of unnumbered thousands of other working

Mary was employed by the St. Louis Cordage Co., a wealthy cor

It was Mary's work, among her other duties, to look after a ma-

poration, which numbers among its stockholders some of the most

highly respectable and representative men of the Missouri metropolis.

chine into which was fed, slimy, oily sissal, from which rope is made

The lever that stopped and started the machine was dangerously near

some whirring cogs, whose iron teeth menaced life and limb every min-

ations to place guards over flying cogs, to protect girls like Mary

Miller from losing a finger or a hand. It is a serious matter when a

the fierce struggle for bread, and when one has all their fingers and

good health to back them, the struggle is unequal and disheartening-

but when a twenty-year-old girl is handicapped by the loss of fingers

Mary instinctively felt the danger. Perhaps she knew the com-

pany was violating the law in refusing to guard the cogs, but there

was no other alternative. She must use the tools, dangerous as they

were, which the wealthy cordage company furnished her or quit her

job. One unlucky February 13th, Mary's hand slipped and her fingers

were entangled in the swiftly-moving cogs. There was a cry of pain

and then a smothered moan and the poor mutilated hand, with its

stumps of fingers, was held up to the view of the horror-stricken com-

physical pain. What was she to do when her crippled hand healed

year-old heroine. There was a family council and it was decided that the company should pay damages for the mutilated hand. Yes, that

was it. Mary would go to the great American courts and there re-

A lawyer was consulted and after hearing the details of the case

After many vexatious delays the case was set for trial and Mary

It was shown at the trial that the Cordage company had

stated that Mary had a good cause for action, as the law provided she

should have been protected and compensation could be secured in any

told her story to the twelve jurymen and showed them her poor, mu-

age suit, instituted in the state courts of Missouri against a Missouri

corporation. But it was taken to the federal court, because the fed-

the struggle becomes more intense and desperate.

to hire her in her crippled condition.

The Missouri legislature had wisely enacted a law requiring corpor-



FROM CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN

ASKS CONGRESS TO PUT GROSSCUP ON TRIAL AS CORRUPT U. S. JUDGE

FROM CHICAGO EXAMINER

MARY MILLER is a working girl who lives in St. Louis. Her SWITCHMEN DEMAND THAT **GROSSCUP BE INVESTIGATED**

Congressional Inquiry Into Charges Against Judge Asked in Memorial to President

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. Real trouble, seems to be waiting for Judge Peter S. Grosscup when he gets back from abroad. The talk of an ipvestigation, impeachment proceedings and all that, which has been going around ever since Representative A J. Sabath presented his resolution working girl loses a finger or a hand. These deft fingers are needed in asking for information

federal judges, has at last taken con

Lodge No. 17 of the Switchmen's Un-ion of Chicago has come forward with a straightaway demand for an investigation of the charges that have investigation of the charges that have been made against Judge Grosscup— that investigation to be followed by impeachment proceedings if the facts disclosed shall warrant such action. That demand is made in a memorial by the union, address not only to the senators and representatives of Illi-nois, but to President Taft as well. Senator Cullom and the Illinois

JUDGE GROSSCUP CHARGE President Taft and Illinois Members Get Petitions From Chicago Union-House Upholds Roosevelt's

ASKS CONGRESS TO PROBE

FROM CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD

Conservation Policy. ISPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- A con gressional investigation to ascertain whether charges made against Judge

whether charges made against Judge Peter S. Grøssenp are well grounded and should be followed by impeach-ment proceedings is urged in memor-ials received today by the president, the two senators and the representa-tives in congress from Illinois.

tigated.

HELD SUFFICIENT

Special Dispatch to The Inter-Ocean.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—
The charges made against United
States Circuit Judge Peter S. Gross-

Switchmen's Union Resolution Reaches Capital Demanding That Charges Made Against Public and Private Life of Fed-

DEBS' CHARGES

Impeachment Is Ultimate Object of Labor Leaders Who Have Taken Up "Appeal to Reason" Articles — Sabath Waits For More Proof.

eral Jurist Be Inves-

FROM CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

panions who gathered around in sympathy. Mary was hurried from LABOR UNION ASKS the building and to her basement home, in the poorer quarters of the GROSSCUP INQUIRY city. Here she suffered in silence-the mental anguish exceeding the

How was she to support those dependent on her; now that she could Chicago Lodge Demands Connot operate the machine? It was a dismal outlook for this twentygressional Investigation of Judge's Career.

BITTER FIGHT BY DEBS

cover money enough to keep the little family until the hand healed and Mary was able to go to work, provided she could find someone willing Switchmen Urge !mpeachment Socialist Charges Are Found True.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 20,-[Speal]—A demand for an investigation of the official career of Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the federal circuit court was laid before the president, the Illinois senators and members of congress from that state today by Lodge No. 17

The case was taken to the United States court of appeals by the switchmen, and if found to be true im-Cordage company—though just how it got to that august tribunal no peachment proceedings, the switchmen one but the attorneys for the corporation know. It was a civil dam-

Many Attacks on Judge.

eral court is the friend of the corporation and the enemy of Mary Miller and all other working girls. Here is what happened to Mary Milduct unbecoming a member of the fedler, a crippled industrial slave, when her case was taken before Judge Sanborn's court: That distinguished jurist, who is being prominently mentioned for a place on the supreme bench, looked over the records in the case and decided that Mary was not entitled to damages from the corporation, because, in the language of the court, "the danger was apparent and she could have quit her job," and thus saved her hand, and perhaps lost her soul. Because there is but one alternative for a working girl who can not find work for her hands: It's the street and the red light district!

It did not matter to Judge Sanborn, sitting secure in his well appointed apartments, that the corporation had violated the Missouri law! It did not count with this federal judicial autocrat, with a lifetenure job, that twelve men, after hearing the evidence, had decided

that Mary was entitled to damages. Nothing counted with this gentleman of the bench but the fact that a corporation composed of his friends, was being mulcted by a poor working girl and he did not propose to stand for any such foolishness. So his court, or a majority of its members, decided that Mary should get nothing. There was one judge, however, on the bench who did not take this view of the case and in the following emphatic words he rebuked his corporation. pose to stand for any such foolishness. So his court, or a majority of its members, decided that Mary should get nothing. There was one judge, however, on the bench who did not take this view of the case and in the following emphatic words he rebuked his corporation-collared that will clear Grosscup and remove any colleagues: "The majority opinion of this court is that she could have question as to his integrity.

Documentary Evidence.

WILL TAFT AND CONGRESS PROCEED AGAINST JUDGE GROSSCUP?

President W. H. Taft is now pon-the judge with animation. In every Appeal to Reason States Judge Peter S. Grosscup. Sena- ord and publishing it to the world tors Lorimer and Cullom, of Illinois, The wholesale distribution in Chicago likewise have adjusted their thinking of issues of the Appeal to Reason concaps in consideration of the same proposition. Washington dispatches to the casioned much comment. Through the Chicago papers are full of news these assistance of the agitation fund, kept days regarding the disclosures made of up by members of the Appeal Army, Judge Grosscup's record by the Appeal fifty thousand copies of each Grosscup to Reason, and hundreds of capitalist paper were sent to Chicago and dis papers all over the nation are sitting up tributed by local comrades.

and taking notice. Representative Saoath's move to insent to President Taft and other officials high in the federal government Grosscup is about to return the federal government Grosscup is about the federal government Grosscup is about to return the federal government Grosscup is about the federal government

In Judge Grosscup's home city, Chi- garding the Appeal to Reason disa crippled industrial slave, when her case was taken before judge eral judiciary. In the document which cage, the papers are playing up the

Explanation Wanted.

Item, New Orients, I.a.

The federal courts in some parts of the country have come in for a good deal of open criticism. Most of it comes from the socialistic or labor journals, but the papers of all creeds and parties have not been far behind the more radical wing of the press.

This is especially unfortunate be cause the courts, and the federal courts in particular, should be models of justice and impartiality and should command the full respect and confidence of the people. The courts, as a rule, are conducted by men of a generally higher type than the average public official; but the presence of men on the beach whose acts provoke suspicion or tall-down open condemnation is a standing menace to the integrity and usefulness of the courts and an injustice to the honest men who are worthy of the high title of judge.

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of judge.

Among the many things which the impartial observer finds hard to understand is the indifference, the callousness of some of the men criticized to the criticism that is passed upon them. No matter how much one wants to believe in the purity of the courts, as every good citizen must, faith is sadly joilted when direct and serious charges are repeatedly made

fering what to do regarding the sensa- issue of the Chicago papers the Apional charges recently preferred by the peal to Reason is credited with the work against United of unearthing Judge Grosscup's rec

This work is bearing fruit. Chicago violated the Missouri law which provided that all exposed cogs should be properly covered to prevent just such accidents. The jury decided that Mary was entitled to damages and a sum assessed against the wealthy corporation that seemed fabulous in her eyes, but which after all was paltry and insignificant when compared to the loss she had sustained. Mary, in her innocence, supposed that the check which would bring happiness and joy to the little household would be forthcoming. But Mary had another guess coming, and she knows something of the law's delays.

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> The Socialist paper has published the charges against Judge Grosscup expected that upon his arrival in Chicago he will make known his plans re-garding the Appeal to Reason dis-ger law in Missouri? Why should the news relating to the charges against investigation contemplated by congress.

> > have been so serious that the judge cannot fail to suffer in the public opinion by his silence, and the government can scarcely ignore the mat-ter much longer, especially as more conservative papers than The Appeal have taken the case up and as Representative A. J. Sabath of Illinois has introduced a resolution in congress calling for an investigation of Judge Grosscup's conduct.

The Notorique Judge.

St. Louis, Socialist.

The resolution of Congressman Sabath of Chicago, asking for information in regard to the graft schemes, which are controlled in the control of the schemes with the street of the control of the schemes with the street of the control of the schemes with the schemes of the schemes with the schemes as schemes with the schemes as schemes with the schemes

Your's for the Revolution

COURT PROTEST WEEK-MAY 1 TO 8

lakes to the gulf make May 1 to 8, special Warren Protest Week, the one big effort. I, for one, volunteer my services as speaker for May 8,

DEBS DATES Hibbing, Minn, Workers' Hall, Friday, April 29, 8 p. m. Superior, Wis., Grand Opera House, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. Minneapolis, Minn., Auditorium, Sunday, May 1, 3 p. m.

St. Paul, Minn., Auditorium, Sunday, May 1, 8 p. m. Kansas City, Mo., Convention Hall, Tuesday, May 3, 8 p. m. Fort Smith, Ark., Electric Park Auditorium, Saturday, May

NICHOLAS KLEIN

May 1st was the original International Labor Day. But the workers were tricked out of it by legislatures which made September 1st the legal Labor Day. The revolutionary character of the celebration was lost, and the dread of strikes and demonstrations averted by locating the day just before winter when labor could not afford to strike.

There is a special reason why the original Labor Day should this year resume its revolutionary character. The courts, as if in mockery, have set the Warren trial at this period as a time when they mean to make a showing of their usurped power; and certain "labor leaders" have made this the occasion for tricking the workers into a fake "labor party" in order to prevent them becoming a class power in the land. MAY IST TO MAY 9TH IS THE CRISIS PERIOD OF THIS CENTURY. In the two Saints—the hypocrisy of it!—St. Paul and St. Louis—the masters have set their traps.

It was at St. Louis that the populist party was tricked out of existence. It was at St. Louis that Martin Irons, the martyr of labor, was crushed by the courts. The workers will not be caught twice by the same traps.

You can't attend the Warren trial at St. Paul. You can't go to St. Louis when the labor party trap is sprung. But you can do better. You can assert your class-consciousness in a revolutionary protest that will make the nation reverberate.

Pass word to the Army to make May 1st to May 8th, inclusive, special Protest Days and swell the Appeal's circulation to half a million. Socialists, union and non-union workers, professional and business men, women, and children old enough to think, ought to close ranks to make the week go down in history as the beginning of the end of capitalism's gag on the Socialist press.

Make it a week of protest.

Protest against the baiting of Warren and the Appeal.

Protest against the usurpation and corruption of the federal court. Protest against the betrayal of labor into parties that lick the masters'

Protest subscriptions to the Appeal will echo through forty consecu tive weeks and be remembered for years by apprehensive plutes. They have already seen their choicest idols dethroned by the Appeal's agitation backed by the Army. Philips has resigned. Aldrich has resigned. Hale has resigned. Grosscup fled the country to escape impeachment proceedings and failed.

During Protest Week the Appeal list should go to half a million. And it WILL if YOU do your duty.

If YOU do you duty, "YOURS FOR THE REVOLUTION" will have a peculiar significance for all time to come.

Protest Week will show the masters that the spirit of John Brown Abraham Lincoln and Ben Hanlord lives in the breasts of the workers

McPHERSON GETS MAD

The DesMoines Register and Leader recently printed what Debs said in New York relative to the shameful Tampico fishing trip, calling on the accused judges to defend themselves. Judge Smith McPherson wrote the editor as follows: ork relative to the shameful Tampico shing trip, calling on the accused judges of defend themselves. Judge Smith IcPherson wrote the editor as follows: Keokuk, Jowa.—To the Editor: I have not read your editorial of yesterday weten for form of the part of a speech recently made a New York charging United States Judges Philips. Pollock and myself with making trip to the republic of Mexico ostensibly or fishing, but which in fact was a deanch attended with an altereation resulter in a shooting scrape.

As you know, that speech was made by next-convict by the name of Eugene Verbs, and is now given circulation by your the form of an editorial. The story is the form of an editorial as a libel.

Yours truly.

Skittis McPassox.

To this the Register and Leader re-

sent to President Taft and other officials high in the federal government
asking that action be taken regarding
the charges against Judge Grosscup
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The charges against Jud Register and Herald get on its knees and squirm in the dust at the feet of a judge accused of betraying the people? Does it owe allegiance to him or to the people? When he is accused of a crime, why should he not be tried like every other accused man, instead of being acquitted on a mere statement? The acquitted on a mere statement? The pose the Des Moines moder of progressiant of the people in the property of the same city finds of the people. mitted on a mere statement? The raven DesMoines editor does muster up

courage enough to say.

HORNETS' NEST IN IOWA.

The DesMoines Register and Leader's publication of the Appeal's charge that McPherson had gone on a junket to Mexico at the expense of railroad commexico at the expense of railroad control of the charge of the ch

guilty, goes with republicans, still it is all stirring up a very rotten and evil smelling thing.

The Gate City, of Keokuk, in a col-umn editorial on the subject says:

The Hawk-Eye of the same city finds it difficult to imagine just what purpose the Des Moines molder of progressive republican thought desired to serve in hashing over the charge of corruption in office and concludes:

At all events that paper has called down upon itself a rebuke from the judge which out it to be a lesson to it in its future attitude toward those public men with whom it does not agree. There is too much rackless liberty taken with the good name of leaders whose honeat opinion differs with the uplift class of magazines and newspapers. Great and serious weens is

Documentary Evidence.

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Federal Judge Grosscup, one of the impartial observer finds hard to make a demand for better and safer implements when they ought to be supplied for fear of falling into the properties.

The questions involved are important and will affect the rights of very many litigants, and on that account I desire to place on record a plain statement of the reasons why I dissent from some unpleasant days. Rased unon the evidence secured by the Appeal to Reson, the great Socialist weekly at the protection of comployers and with too little regard for the situation and rights of employers.

But this dissenting opinion did not help Mary in her struggle for mead—nor will it help any other unfortunates.

The judge who connectated the doctrine that a working girl is not entitled to damages for injuries sustained because of the failure of a great corporation to observe the state laws and that she could have quit her joir and gone on the street if she did not like the way the cordage who want is machines, is the same judge who will pass on Warren has for a "square deal."

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ternative of losing his job, or working with defective tools most em-

Questions About Socialism

Schools Under Socialism w would children be educated under tem? You say they will be educated calined schools. Do you mean by that white children and negro children will to attend school together?

Children are educated today in so-cialized schools. Do the negroes and whites attend school together? There will be no change in the school sys-tem under Socialism. There will be improvements in methods and sup-plies, but the schools in America now illustrate in part how Socialism will affect other things.

She is not and never has been. She is what is known as a philosophical anarchist. The anarchist is opposed to Socialism and Socialism is opposed to anarchy. Nevertheless, Emma Goldman has been made a bug bear. She does has been made a bug bear bear does not undertake to thought this power but they may be so compounded a surface property and is not binding them with a use as food, having all the ferry and is not binding them with a use as food, having all the ferry and is a schol-tunder the Socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham, or children the socialist commonwealth, looks like dissicated ham or better they get it. It is giving them libration in the people. It does not undertake to lions, mane perfectly various articles and the people. It does not undertake to lions, mane perfectly warrious properties. above practically all who have been per-secuting her and she is utterly harm-

Money in the Bank.

According to official reports the total specy in the United States is only three item four hundred millions, and the total at deposit in twenty-five thousand banks fourteen billion. How can this be pos-ic? In it not a mistake?

It is not a mistake. The same money is deposited, loaned out, redeposited and loaned out again and again. As a result the people are paying for interest on the same money over and over. And instead of there being fourteen billion dollars really on deposit there are perhaps less than two billions. In other words, the banks are owing some twelve billion dollars on which the denositers have absolutely no security. some twelve billion dollars on which in-depositors have absolutely no security. And at the same time people are paying interest on their own money several times over. It certainly is a great game.

Private Enterprise Under Socialism. ocialism contemplate permitting terprise to compete with the state on line?

Yes, in all lines. Only, private en-prise cannot successfully compete th social industry. If you will con-der that under Socialism industry will conducted without profit you will that private enterprise could do noth-against it. There would be see that private enterprise could do noth-ing against it. There would be no law required to keep it from entering "busi-ness." At the same time, because there uld be no law against private iniaction than there is now. In certain lines private work could be carried on. For example, any man would have the means for publishing a book, or a song, and if it took, he would have the results of it as now. This would be private injustive, yet it would not interfere with the collective control of productive. ective control of production

A Socialist Government.

traid him out of his hard-carned savings.

How is it that men can go before the legislative committee and remoustrate against a bill that meks for better conditions in relation to child labor? Is it because they really believe that mean means and the schools are socialistic. Yet, in spite of this fact, the one demand of Socialism—socialized industry—does not prevail here or in Australia. Capitalism is in the saddle in both countries. It is for this reason that both countries have poverry and race antagonisms, and are more of less dependent on capitalists for the operation of industry. When real Socialism comes the situation will be different.

Socialism and the New Years below the means and the said of th

What benefit would it be to the colored people if Sectalism was in operation? I don't think, it would be any A Negro, Richmond, Va

Socialism would benefit the negro in that it would give him opportunity to make isomething out of himself. He never has had a fair chance. If he was enabled to retain the full product of his toil, he would be free from want. And while amalgamation of the races probably would never, and ought never to occur, when he gained property and education and devoloped the virtues of civilization the negro would command. Bridgep civilization the negro would command the respect of the white people even as he does today in the few cases where he prospers. The negro is hated because he is still a slave and of a slavish disposition. Lincoln freed him only from chattel slavery. Socialism would free him from wage slavery and from rob-bery of the profit system.

A render from Pennsylvania writes to ask why we speak of industrial democracy, saying that if we are democratic we ought to affiliate with the democratic party. An Otlahoman writes wanting to know why the Milwankeeans call themselves so-cial democrate, asting if it is a fusion of Socialism with democracy?

The word democracy means rulership of the people. Industrial democracy means popular rule of industry. Social democracy means popular rule of industry. Social democracy means practically the same thing. In Wisconsin the Socialist party is, called Social-Democracy. But it is identified with the national and integrational Socialist movement and is

in no way annuated cratic party. The democratic party has simply taken the name democrat, and as a party is anything but democratic. In various states it has disfranchised the negro. In all states it is opposed to woman's sufall states it is opposed to woman's suf-frage. In some places it has declared against the iniative referendum and re-call. All these measures call. All these measures are in the fine of democracy or popular rule, and the democratic party in opposing them has shown that it is opposed to real democracy. If one wishes for the people to rule he must therefore opposed the democracy.

living people. We no longer use the hand loom, the tallow dip, the fiail, or many other things that were in operation half a century ago. Secialism comes as a manifestation of this change, an organization and method made necessary because of the revolution of the past. In this sense it is an evolution or unfelding. past. In this sense it is an evolution or unfolding. Because it is so, it rests on much stronger basis than if it was schools. Do the negroes and a mere doctrine to gain converts. Students of affairs know from what has converted in the past that there will be further changes in the operation of including the school system of the schools in America now in part how Socialism will be the schools in America now in part how Socialism will be the change that will surely come. But you must not look on Socialism as a cut-and-dried plan. It is merely to the world and make the slow process of agriculture obsolete. I have made discovering the modifications as future needs may be modifications as future needs may be modifications as future needs may be extracted directly from earth, water and and never has been. She to of power over their own lives to all elements, when mixed in proper process. method. Under its operation here may be modifications as future needs may demand. All Socialism is is the restoration of power over their own lives to all the people. It does not undertake to the people. It does not undertake to the people is the people of the people

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Mammon-The God of Plunder.

Our boasted "civilization" is simple

the great political and mercantile movements and activities are men who bear the brand in their conscience of this world. They are not concerned to obey any higher law than the law of personal advantage. They care nothing for the rights of hamanity.

For the common people who depend upon wages and salaries, and even the small shopkeeper and merchant, the purchasing power of their income has been decreased at least one tenth within

been decreased at least one tenth within a twelvementh. Then the big rich men of the milk where the private initiered more for the profile for a song, and this is what they say: "You are private initiered more for the milk where the page and the save, as we have done. Go to the country and produce poultry and eggs and the save, as we have done. Go to the country and produce poultry and eggs and the save, as we have done. We will take the cream; you do have the core as one, con a song, con a so the ordinary man, the man of small in-come, succeeds in getting a little ahead, there are even those on hand whose branded conscience allow them to de-

report was printed in the Evening Bul-letin of that city, February 21, 1940. We need another Cromwell to fight and overcome Mammon—the God of Plunder, I think Eugene Victor Debs will be the Victor in this world-wide

Some time ago a young ma Some time ago a young man commit-ted suicide. He left a note which read: "It's hell to be poor!" Mammon causes an ever increasing number of the work-ers to experience the awful grind of poverty. What is their fate? To starve or steal or suicide! Bridg-port, Conn. H. B. Porrer.

Push Philosophy

Cravel Cales of A. Whopper

An Invention to End Farming. The last time I was in New York visited one of the most noted chemists in the country, because I had heard rumors of a most sensational inven-tion made by him. The aged scientist

but they may be so compounded as to example, we can prepare a dish which looks like dissicated ham, or chicken, or beef, and which tastes like then and at a cost of only a fraction of the In prof of this assertion he led me

to partake of a number of dishes, which I found to be attractive in appearance and exceedingly palatable. Some I could not distinguish in flavor from articles which appear on the avcommercialism. Commercialism worships at the shrine of Maramon—the God of Plunder. This terrible image and flaky, resembling the best work of of profit destroys the body and soul of the housewife, yet the chemist assured a vast number of men and women. And me that it had been prepared from the innocent little children are slain by the original elements in less than two hours, and had never grown as wheat. The a vast number of men and women. And innocent little children are slain by the original elements in less than two hours, and had never grown as wheat. There is an attitude and course of conduct that will result in searing the conscience. Those who have their conscience. Those who have their conscience seared are literally owned by the world and the forces that make for evil. The "men in the saddle" in the great political and mercantile movements and activities are men who bear the blossom and read known nothing of the read in the parade in the parade in the parade in the world and the forces that make for evil. The "men in the saddle" in the great political and mercantile movements and activities are men who bear the blossom and read known nothing of the parade in the parade in the parade in the parade in the world of the world in the parade in the parade in the world of the world and the forces that make there were that had known nothing of the parade in the world of the world in the parade in the world in the world in the world in the parade in the world in the world in the parade in the world in the world in the parade in the world in the world in the world in the call, from interfering with our dustry.

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In those early days Lawyer Elihu tain a permit had failed. The writer applied for a permit had failed.

you can have And then if the new process we extract at once all the new process we extract at once all the essential elements, leaving it practically exhausted. But the earth is large goodbye, Mr. Heulings. We then procured the services of Maurice Spesier and the soil will no doubt last for millions of years under the new and more them to deleaned sav-

lions of years under the new and more our c perfect method of using it. Besides, it is probably that, after the lapse of centuries, the used soil will regain something of its old ferfility."

"But (and here a startling possibility came upon me with a rush that almost stunned me) what is to become of the farmers? You say that ten thousand can manufacture enough food to can manufacture enough food to America. Perhaps a million men could manufacture enough to feed the

The aged inventor nodded in aptes

"I suppose the new food can be placed on the market cheaper than food can be produced by the slow process of agri-culture.

one-fourth the price, and still leave a profit which will make, milnoters of the new food preparatio

"Then what are the millions upon millions of farmers who are let out by the new process to do for a living? What will be the compensation paid them for the land rendered valueless by the new process?

wives would gather after their day's toil and sit drinking, singing and playing dice, until the ringing of the curfew bell at ranset, when any one found outside their houses were punished. If a man became troublesome and noisy he was placed in the stocks and duly pelted with rotten eggs, etc. next day, or if a scolding woman plied her tongue unduly she was placed in the ducking stool and dipped overhead in the village pood until she the ducking stool and dipped over-head in the village pond until she agreed to hold her peace. So little was human life valued that the way-farer could not proceed a mile with-out finding a corpse suspended by the neck from a tree on the highway, and thousands were hung every year for the most paltry offenses.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Appeal in Court

By LUELLA TWINING

so careful of, the women when the Brownies from the city hall beat them on the heads with clubs—on Broad them through the wage system as does treet on Bloody Thursday. Director Clay said that positively no parades would be allowed till the riot act was county and state of New York. Boss auxiliary.

our case throughout in a splendid man-ner. We again applied for a permit to parade April 9th. The director could never be seen at the city hall. He was always out.

I was called to the stand first as a witness when the hearing came. The witness when the hearing came. The attitude of the court was hostile in the hearing would have extreme. One unacquainted reason for the hearing wo thought I was on trial for writing for the Appeal to Reason. First Mr. Al-corn asked why I call myself a citizen

of this country. The reply, "because I am a voter in Colorado," raised a laugh. He then waived a copy of the Appeal to Reason threateningly in my face and said, "You are a contributor to

I replied, "I am."

He then pointed out an article and asked, "did you write this article, "The Awakening of Labor?"

I replied, "I did."

I replied, "I did."

It sounds like music to hear of the awakening of labor while I was seated before those despots in that hostile court. I imagined I could see the light

Root and Roosevelt

Students of Roosevelt's political career have been puzzled by his apparent friendship for Elihu Root. Not because Root was a corporation man—but because the world knew him for what he was. Close observers did not fail to see that all of Roosevelt's so-called attacks on wicked or illegal trusts were humbug and buncombe. But regardless of the real Roosevelt's friendship for big business, it was at all times clear that he wanted to appear before the "common recolumn and the late of the convention nominated Roosevelt. Interesting questions: Was that a real letter from Roosevelt to his lawyer? Was it written on the date given by Root? And it a man made oath to a thing on March 21st could be repudiate his oath by letter two days after his affi-dayit he had written to his lawyer (a relative) in New York that he did not want to lose his residence in that state. Root read to the convention what purported to be that letter. The convention nominated Roosevelt. Interesting questions: Was it written on the date given by Root? And it a man made oath to a thing on March 21st could be repudiate his oath by letter two days after his affi-dayit he had written to his lawyer (a relative) in New York that he did not want to lose his residence in that state. Root read to the convention nominated Roosevelt. Interesting questions: Was it written on the date given by Root? And it a man made oath to a thing on March 21st could be repudiate his oath by letter two days later?

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friend and spokesman Root, was attorfriend and spokesman Root, was attorney for the biggest thief America ever
had and took his pay out of the robber's swag, every penny of it filched
from the public. Is it any wonder that
Root loves the public? Is it any wonder that Root is a patriot and wishes
to serve the public? Dear public—Root's
dear Public.

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"Tweed's lawyers were the best to be had. So long as his money lasted, Tweed kept outside prison bars. While his money was in evidence, Tweed escaped punishment for his crimes—either juries acquitted him, or he would jump bail, or break jail. I do not infer that his lawyers assisted Tweed in any dishonest or illegal way—never would I intimate that his lawyers aberted Tweed in breaking jaib. Least of the long tenth of the last of the long tenth of the lawyers aberted Tweed in breaking jaib. Least of the last lawyers are long to the lawyers are lon triot as Roosevelt's friend Root harbor the thought of such a pure and rugged paths through the thought of such an act. Yet it is undisputed that Root took Tweed's money. Not quite that. Root took the money from Tweed that Tweed had stolen from New York. But of course it was Tweed's money—until it became Root's money. Out of the money from Tweed that Tweed had stolen from New York. But of course it was Tweed's money—until it became Root's money. Out of the millions of Jan.

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was a resident of Washington was dated March 21, 1898. Root declared Roosevelt eligible to the office of gov-ernor because two days after his affiernor because two days after

Last interesting question: Was that letter a fake, written for the occasion? Is Root's knowledge that the letter was a fake the secret of Root's power with Roosevelt and of Roosevelt's friendship

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fuller has served 21 years and is 76 years of age. Can Root get that place? If so, How? Button, button, who's got the button? Root? Tait? Roosevelt? Knox—eh, Philodol. Philander?

Debs, the Avatar of Socialism Frank Stuhlman in Vernon, N. Y., News

Sunbeams are his swordblades; before them falsehoods perish.
There is a fierce fire spread over the nation:
My brother is the answer to the fire.
Here is a black despair settling upon the

My brother is the answer to the despair.
There is a clank of slave chains growing clearer to our ears:
My brother is the answer to the chains.
He comes in the fulness of evil times, and knocks the cup from your hand.
—From "Debs." A Poem by Horace Traubel.

Last Wednesday night a group from Vernon attended the Socialis meeting at Utica and heard Debs deliver one of the greatest speeches ever plutocrats of today. Like them given in this state. About a thousand champion of Socialism, sans peur et

sans reproche,

When the tall, gaunt figure of the speaker appeared upon the platform there was an instant of silence followed would be allowed till the riot act was lifted. A permit was granted the base ball rooters and denied the woman's signer of makes the New York. Boss Debs' personality touched the living ball rooters and denied the woman's signer of makes the New York City commissions. sioner of public works and a New York who had served the people with no state senator. Tweed and his pals rob bed New York of a sum variously estimated at between \$45,000,000 and \$100,-

What has all this to do with Root and Roosevelt?

Just this Root was one of Tweed's lawyers. Tweed did not possess a dollaryers. Tweed did not possess a dollaryers. set this. Root was one of Tweed a uncountable misery and wrong uncountable misery and wrong that he had not stolen from New by our present system, became indiginant as he pictured the injustice meted that the courts to Haywood, Moyer York. Tweed paid his lawyers \$400, nant as he pictured the injustice meted out by the courts to Haywood, Moyer charges me a quarter any way.

York. Root—Hon. Elihu Root—Secretary of State Root—Secretary of War Root—Secretary of State Root—Schaff Justice of the United States Root) Roosevelt's horrors and at last when he closed with endar you're behind the times. The capacity of the court of the United States Root) Roosevelt's horrors and at last when he closed with endar you're behind the times. The capacity of the court of the courts of the c a magnificent peroration foreshadowing the reign of Truth, Peace and Justice following the triumph of Socialism,

them for the land rendered valueless by the new process?

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The time when millions were turned from another a time when millions were turned from employment at one time and an opening made tor only one in a thousand of those let out. If the new process was owned by all the people, so that is possession of the government. The process would produce greater leisure for all.

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Experience Meefing

School House Campaigning. I go to the school houses while

school is in session and announce that I am a speaker for that much-talkedof Socialist party; that I give free musical entertainments—up-to-date Socialist songs—and accompany them on the school house organ where one is available; announcing that I shall give an entertainment and lecture tonight and tomorrow night. I request all who can to bring lamps. Often, at the request of the teacher, I make a short speech to the pupils, telling the request or the teacher, I make a short speech to the pupils, telling them about the 7,000,000 factory women and children; how so many children go to school without breakfast, too hungry to study; how they suffer and perish. I otherwise appeal to their sympathy and intelligence, and state that I represent the one movement that offers any hope of relief to these wretched people and ask them to get the children out of the sweatshops and factories and provide them with decent food and clothes so that they may at a school and learn. that they may go to school and learn.
You can touch the little ones' sympathy and they are so responsive.
Many are the tears I have seen trickle down their cheeks! They grit their

teeth and their chins quiver; many of them will help you out in many ways you never dream of—those little red-blooded Americans—and every one of them who can will come and make their parents, older brothers and isters come, too. When the children tell of the meetings to their home-tolks is often hap-pens that some of the parents are readers of the "little old Appeal" and other good Socialist papers, and that they are red-hot Socialists. Sometimes a twentieth century Paul Revere sad-dles old "Spike" and lights out in a run as he says to himself, "There's Judkinses, they have no children and don't know it, and there's Sharps' and Campbell's, over on the West Fork and there's Watson's and Thompson's

up on Possum Fork. I'll go to Jimmic Higgin's first; he'll help me to ride and spread the news."

"Hello! Comrade Jim."

"Hello, Comrade Paul." "No time to lose, Jim. Where's your horses?"
"They're in the lot. Why?"

"Comrade Crider's going to speak at Hickory Ridge school house tonight and tomorrow night, and there's Judkin's, Sharp's and Campbell's for you to take word to; we must be unick. I'll go' to Watson's and Thompson's.

"I'll see you tonight," says Paul, as Jim breaks for the lot to get a horse. "Well, Jack rode my saddle over the river, but I can ride bareback." Away they go as if for a doctor, one in one direction and one in another.

All this time, I've been chiming an old miser, with whom I had taken supper near the school house, trying to square our cause with him; but he

If you haven't ordered an Appeal cal-endar you're behind the times. The cal-endar was smade specially for Appeal read-cra, has a 727 libristration in three colors depicting the building of the Co-operative Commonwealth, and counts time from May 1, 1910, to April 30, 1911. It comes free for five subs.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

Of, by and for the working class. illustrated magazine that gives each month the latest news of the class struggle from all over the world, with photographs from each new scene of action. Illustrated ar-ticles in each issue tell also of the new machine processes that are revo-lutionizing the mode of production and preparing the way for the social

Special Features for May.

118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

SIGNS OF REVOLT.

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signs of revolt. Their very condition

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coming class conscious and the general strike is on the way.

In testimony given before the house

ommitte on immigration at Washing-on, Mrs. Mary Quackenbos, former

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glutting the labor market and keeping

abor is a commodity, bought and sold.

comes because of the system of slav-

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danger is to work for Socialism, which

will at once remove the danger of com-petition in the market, and the profit to

the agents who induce immigrants to

Chicago and Appeal Subs.

Gain 1,633 When the Chicago grafters swept the

Appeal from all public newstands in the city they struck a hornet's nest.

The Army immediately took up the chal-

figures give only the gain in Chicago

circulation after all expirations are de-ducted. They do not give the total sub-

scriptions put on by the Army since the

The Socialist Party.

Wm. D. Haywood and Gurley Plinn speak at McKees Rocks, Pa., on May

A branch local has been organized he cond ward, Cincinnati.

Maine Socialists have cominated a com-dete ticket and are preparing for a vigor us campaign. Robert V. Hunter brads i

Main Socialists are entitled to one elec-lon clerk in each precinct. Appointment, re made before May 1st. It should be een that clerks are appointed everywhere

Milwaukee Socialists are building a "Peo-ole's House," modeled after buildings of hat kind in Germany and Beigium. It is to be the home of the Social-Democratic

Socialists of Los Angeles county tranging an International Labor denic for May 1st. They expect to

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intention to have a stand erects subs for the Appeal will be taken,

enge with the result noted above.

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Paragrafts

BY O. B. SERVER

A certain Chicago Sunday newspaper brints a "Worker's Magazine." This carries all sorts of capitalistic dope for working class; save your money, good to your boss, stick to one job, d other editorial mush. As an indicion of how little this subsidized cation of how little this subsidized sheet knows about the real working class, a standing cut in the aforesaid "Worker's Magazine" shows a miner with sleeves rolled up and pick on shoul der, wearing a freshly laundered stand-ing collar. Some one should whisper ing collar. Some one should whisper in the editor's ear that the only collar a miner wears on work days is the yoke of wage slavery.

The newspapers are now carrying the story of Miss Emily Richie, an 18-year-old New York stenographer. She charges Joseph T. Shipman, a real against estate operator; with attempted assault struggle. to start her on the road to white slav-ery. Why not? New York is the vil-lage in which Auguste Roussett, a convicted white slaver, had his three year sentence commuted by President Taft. The gang knows when it's safe; and no corpulent politician is too fat to rush to the aid of his friends. See page 85 Arsenal of Facts for verification of Arsenal of Facts for verification Taft's aid to the white slave traffic.

West Point cadets have started gestion of stopping the traffic that creates both prostitutes and "cadets." more idle workmen, shows the extent creates both prostitutes and "cadets." more idle workmen, shows the extent of this robbery.

To stop this robbery and with the class girls of the working clas to the same struggle. Socialism proposes to supercreators—to their refusal to furnish control of industry with social control of industry. It is merely beaun you should teach quarrel among trifles as names.

A ten-year-old colored girl has benother at the county hospital in Mayor Busse, right bower of he'll actually turn over the footwear to selling them to the second-hand man. His great hig heart b-LEE-ds for the colored race. Ask anyone in Chicago.

WHAT SOCIALISM IS

Socialism has to do with socializing the socialization of industry—the the other, the management of industry after it has become socialized.

several lines, though not in industry erefore the nature of socialization is wn by demonstration. Among things that are naturally socialized are, air and water. Among things that have been so-cialized by law are the streets, the roads, ings partially socialized, yet managed under the capitalist system, are the post-office, the American government, the army and navy. It will be seen that the result of socialization, when fully accomplished, is to make things availaccomplished, is to end compe-able for the use of all; to end compe-tition and duplication; to do away with profits. Public or socialized schools have diffused education; popular or partly socialized government has ended absototersm and given a measure of free-dom; socialized roads gives them to the use of all persons, without toll. So-cialization is the opposite of division; the roads are not divided among the people; neither is there any way in which socialized things can be sold or for feited.

The conscious movement for socializa-tion probably began with the signing of the Magna Charta in England and was greatly accellerated by the American revolution. It was followed by the es-tablishment of republic in France and other lands. Then came the fight to se-cure public schools and free roads; to take the courts from private hands; to socialize the carrying of the mail; to overthrow private ownership of men, or The conscious movement for socialization probably began with the signing of
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the impulse toward socialization which was beginning to take possession of the hearts of men. About the middle of the last century this impulse extended to a demand for socialized industry, and Socialism came into being as a definite movement.

The impulse itself began much earlier, with the very breaking up of the feudal system and the birth of commercialism. Commerce is necessarily a social work, and though it has been developed under private initiative, it was bound in time to awaken the social consciousness. It was logical that the hard rule of individualism that prevailed during the dark ages should break up when American and the concentration of the wealth in the hands of the capitalist class has steadily kept pace with it.

In the year 1800 the conditions were such that the application of the principles of Socialism would have been not only foolish and absurd, but impossible. It required just this concentration and combination, based upon a Socialist superstructure.

In the figures above quoted can be traced not only the material growth of the nation but of the Socialist movement from the dreamland of utopia to the actuality of scientific achievement. In was logical that the hard rule of in-dividualism that prevailed during the dark ages should break up when Amer-ica was discovered and an outlet was given, not only for adventurous indi-vidual action, but also for the oppressed people. The awakening of the people was the awakening of the social im-pulse in a blind way.

Evolution of society was bound in the Appeal list and start partial fine to bring about socialization. Social organization implies as much. The more perfect the organization, the more perfect the organization, the more perfect the organization, the more it was bound to recognize the whole people or to become socialized. Individualism was anarchy, but social organization was certain, sometime, to devote the resemble.

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ganization and control of industry.

Society has developed under various phases of partial organization. It has lways been dominated by capitalist ods, which is proof that it need not always be so dominated in the At one time, after organization the king ruled absolute. Then the Then the feu dal system came and the dominating factor was serfdom. That passed away, and the next dominating usage was chattel slavery. This, too, passed and not until it passed did capitalism be-come a completely dominating form. It did not become fully dominant in all the

Class struggles came because of the demand of the people to be recognized, and the insistance of the masters on control. It has been a fight between the he bosses and the workmen. In ever ters, and because the people protested against robbery there has been a class struggle. So long instance the many have been mastered long as the robbery of the many is universal, the class struggle is the most hopeful of signs. If the workers were would be no advancement, there could never come freedom.

Machinery has been the chief cause of

elopment of capitalism as a dom-factor, and, through the operathe develor tion of the wages system, has been the the greatest exploitation of Not that machinery is bad as applied to procurers of women for immoral purposes. The Army and Navy Journal and a number of officers have of the Socialist opposition to the capitant influence to the movement. Ye Gods! In all the newspaper stories about this campaign there is not even a sugnpaign there is not even a sug-robbery. The fact that there are greater of stopping the traffic that fortunes than ever known, coupled with

ents who want to learn how to protect the completion of the work begun their daughters. Cadets and "cadets" blindly five centuries ago and consciously have a common parentage. Senators, with the American revolution. But Soblindly five centuries ago and consciously suid teach your offspring not to cialists hold that it is impossible for among themselves over such the people to control industry until they own the tools of industry. The capitalists control it beacuse they own the machinery. Therefore Socialists de-Chicago. Mayor Busse, right bower of Roosevelt, has received through the mail and distribution; a. The democratic a pair of infant's shoes to be given to the baby. Busse publicly states that diately in hand is to secure the owndiately in hand is to secure the own-ership and control of industry by the

> has been organized in every nation of the earth. Every where it is working toward this end. It proposes to secure this control: 1st, by winning the people to the plan through an expression at the polls. Where the people have not the polls. Where the people have not the ballot, it works for the ballot as a means to this end. To induce the peoto consent to more perfect industrial organization, and control of their lives and an end of exploitation, it agitates and educates, by voice and pen This is the present aspect of the Social-

After awhile this work will have been accomplished and the Socialists will be placed in power. This is believed, not solely because of agitation, but because the fuller organization is natural and the people will tire of being robbed and demand a change. When this comes, the hand will be, acquiring the machinery of production and tring industry so as to use it to the best advantage. This is future work, and has not been fully mapped out, neither can it be until the time comes, just as no man can cross a bridge un til he gets to it.

NATIONAL GROWTH.

Charles N. Holmes of Massachusetts has a letter in the Philadelphia Public Ledger making some comparisons to show the growth of the United States during the past century which are highly interesting and suggestive.

The following figures are presented by him in comparing the country in the year 1800 with the country of the present time:

In 1800 experts and imports of merchandise amounted to about \$182,000,000; in 1908, \$3,055,000,000.

The conscious movement for socializa1000, 76.688; in 1907, 82,663.

Another Interview Refused.

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When Mr. Appeal Brader allowed his subscription to expire his renewed at once. But an immediate interview was reluctantly refused. Mr. A. Reader had to wait three weeks for the new sub to begin. It takes three limes seven days to put a sub on the Appeal liet and start paper. Always renew three weeks in advance of expiration. The number following your name on reliow label attached to such copy is your expiration number. Compare it with number of current issue. The serial number of this issue is 752: If your number is 750 you can renew at ance and miss no copies. Always give expiration number when renewing.

history Repeating Itself

There is an old saying that history epeats itself. Behind this repetition here is a reason just as there is behind every other fact.

It looks at present as though there would be a repetition of the history that preceded 1896. At that time populism was very strong, and both parties were divided over the money question. After the republicans declared for the gold standard—which did not mean so much within itself to a continuation of the policy of expansion and world politics—the free silver candidate was shelved and the panic of 1907. Already the army, and navy are being increased as they pansion and world politics—the free silver candidate was shelved and Bryan, a man who had been a popuist orator, received the democratic nomination. At that time the meaning of this was not clear, but subse quent events have shown that whether was intended or not, it resulted in of populism.

a conscientious personage of hesita-ting nature. He had proven a failure financially. He had once been an adfinancially. He had once been an ad-vocate of free silver. He was dominated by a millionaire manager, the first time such a thing had occurred in history. While he submitted to the seizure of Hawaii and to prosecuting the Spanish-American war he was so conscientious that he never made a move was the only man which plutocracy thought it could elect. But after he was elected and the people had sanctioned the policy of expansion he was oo slow to suit its methods.

A strange thing occurred. For the

first time in history a rich man, a man who lived in New York city, the fian-cial capital of the United States, began to be exploited. It was not the he did to be written about in the pa per. It was not the real importance of the rough riders which placed them constantly before the people. It was not the ability of this young man-nor even his capacity as a press agent which caused him to be promoted in the navy department over the heads of practically the entire official corps. Plutocracy was merely coaching him prevent for future work. He was the only man who received consideration from the plutocratic press. Miles, com-mander-in-chief of the army, was dis-eredited: Sampson and Schley were relegated to the rear; Dewey was for-relegated to the rear; Dewey was forgotten. But Roosevelt, who was not unions, in the battle of San Juan Hill, was ship o pictured as making a picturesque charge which decided the war. He was tried as to how he would serve of the was tried as to how he would serve plutocracy as governor of New York and after making possible the Alton Steal, plutocracy decided he would do.

Kinley did not want Roosevelt on the hational ticket. Roosevelt himself felt that he could not be nominated because he had once sworn his residence to be Washington in order to avoid paying taxes in New York. Yet Roosevelt was nominated for vice-president and a short time after this the hesitating executive was assassing the least assassing the the hesitating executive was assassin-ated and the dashing young resident of New York city put in the place of power. It is not meant to insinuate power. It is not meant to insinuate that Roosevelt had anything to do with the assassination, It was charged it seems to have been a work which

did great things for plutocracy.

The policy of expansion went on the michecked for a number of years. Then Roosevelt began to express the ideals of the middle class, even as Bryan had done before him. punishment, the panic of 1907 was precipitated on his administration, and Roosevelt went out of office dis-credited, fleeing, to hide his humilia-

tificial resuscitation of the middle class. A back-to-the-farm movement, in which thousands of agents were selling ten- and twenty-acre tracts to residents of the city and to workers, on time, increased the number who In 1800 the United States had a population of 5,308,489; lin 1900, 76,303,387; in 1900, approximately, 100,000,000, lin 1800 the United States had 827,844 square miles of territory; in 1900, 3,026; In 1900, 3,756,884.

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The entire plan looks to two things. ending of the wages profit system. One, is the ending of the Socialist agitation. It is an old saying that Yours for the Revolution

politics makes strange bed fellows In order to accomplish this result there are likely to be affiliations in the coming campaign which will be as surprising as a spectacle of Bryan riding the democratic donkey and the populist goat at the same time, in 1896. Roosevelt pleading for the middle class while being pressed forward, by plutocracy and supported by the ruling element of both protest-antism and catholicism, in an effort to down Socialism, will duplicate the

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Finally, the scheme looks forward were in 1897. Already the same mis sionary troubles are occurring in China that happened some sixteen years ago. It is announced that the Panama canal will be completed next year and Uncle Sam has already

year and Uncle Sam has already shown a disposition to acquire terri-tory in the locality.

The new plan involves a war as truly as the old plan involved the Spanish-American war. There may be a spectacular stunt to arouse the people to a fighting pitch, similar to the blowing up of the Maine in 1897. Big things are ahead. And Roosevelt, who lends himself readily to the plans of the press agents, has learned his lessons so well that he will not again defeat the New Yorkers who brought him into prominence fourteen years ago.

pathy with the striking car men. Yea, verily, the wage slaves are be-Will Socialism go the way of popu-lism? Hardly. Not even though a fake labor party be organized. Capifake labor pass, talism has met an enemy which cannot be tricked or frightened out of met Append's SEER.

SLAVERY ON THE SEA.

According to the Pan-American Press, practical slavery now exists under the American flag on the high seas. special assistant to the attorney general, An effort has been made to reduce the stated that there are 13,000 agents in number of hours of work on ocean vessels, and the ship trust, which Taft work. It is a matter of business for wanted to present with an immense the agents, who are paid for bonus to enable it to perpetuate the worker they secure, and it is business slavery, sent a lobby to Washington to prevent the passage of a law interfering with its absolutism. Here is part Leland, down the price of labor. Notice that the conof the testimony of Captain Leland, part of the trust lobby, before the con-

"If it were not for these said the captain as be glared tion of the representatives of

heard of sallers being bought Never near the from crimps and boarding bouse, keeper for from ten to sixty dollars, according to the scarcity of able seamen? Never heard that there was a law to prevent this pay that there was a law to prevent this pay

The fact was brought out that the

average pay of the sailor was \$25, a month, and that his hours of labor averaged sixteen, week days and Sundays alike. The ship trust, while asking for a big bonus, a gift from Uncle objects to letting the men have Sunday

Instead of giving a bonus for private owners, the thing for Uncle Sam to do is to build his own merchant marine, and run it at cost, giving the sailors decent remuneration and conditions.

TRAINING FOR TRADES.

In the meantain arisen to be a factor in the land. From a vote of something like twenty thousand it had polled nearly a half million, while the agitation indicated a the hardest of labor? And while force much greater than the vote registered. There had also been an ariset expense of the students are living comfortable lives, they are eating and wearing what other workers are hard at toil producing. Take another view of its producing. Take another view of its producing. Take another view of its producing. had years in preparation. Isn't that true be a farmer without years' of training at the hardest of labor? And while the students are living comfortable of the bord. producing. Take another view of it: Which would they rather do, hard work or their soft professional duties, even for the same pay? And still an other view: If the average hours of work would give each worker, whether professional or not, all any more, except to escape their share of useful toil? Then again, the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness, while plutocracy wanted a Bryan or a Gompers to destroy the force of the new party or protest. Both turned to Roosevelt. This is the secret of the sudden popularity of Roosevelt, which seems to have taken possession of the country, a popularity, however, which is carefully cultivated by big capitalist newspapers.

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Most of your friends subscribe for magazines and newspapers whose yearly rate is fines and there are about one hundred million of them in the U. S.—carries with it a subscription to the Appeal. Make the rounds of your acquaintances and get their counts of your acquaintances and get their new subs or renewals to their favorite magazines. Forward these with sub-price will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year without subscription will cover appeal will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year without subscription of the provided will go forward for one year without attra will go forward for one year.

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Senate Document No. 196, the white slave report is still to be had decials to the contrary notwithstanding. Write your congressman or senator for the report and forward your answer to the Appeal.

Delaware stands still this week. Jump in fellows, and help put the state out of the hospital. Send cards or remittance and Delaware names will go on for forty

This paper is paid for. No, bill of any user will be sent to you. If you didn't order the Appeal sent to your address somebody else did so for you.

THE APPEAL ARMY The workers under capitalist pro-"IT NEVER SLEEPS"

The Big Ten.

N. Lotspeich, Norristowa, Tenn., enry Pitt, Mora, Minn fred Sykes, Philadelphia, Pa. C. Sullivan, Detroit Mich blue E. Cooper, Et. Myers, Fla. S. Zeluf, Tecunseh, Mich solidarity and solidarity is incompatible with slavery. Even the civic fedbor leaders are losing their grip and ames Laurence, Alliance, Ohio, ra C. Hepler, Three Rivers, M. Samuel Wilkinson, Oscopia Milli, Nicell, Philadelphia, Pa. their graft, and the workers more and more are concluding to fight their

own battles and fight them together, regardless of those who would keep them divided to fatten at their ex-The Appeal Calendar has been by Comrade Price, Columbus, Ohl pays for same with five yearlies. Comrade Fister, Hamburg. No" on the advertising propo-acks it up with a list of five.

woman, cut not only a sorry but con-temptible figure in the Philadelphia street car strike, or rather out of it, Comrade Bailey, Osceola Mills, ew convert to Socialism, through the Appeal, sends in a list of three Comrade Vorndam, Lyons, Iowa, gets ae bat with five. You all know what at of five calls for by this time, sure because as a matter of fact he was not in it at all and did not dare to be in it for two very good reasons, and these reasons are immensely sig-Comrade Harper, Erick, Okia, sends in lows: or a supply of sub cards and takes the 4 copi resental slong that he may be equipped 8 copi odo his sighting before and after. nificant: First, when the strike was at its height and bordered on insur-The Appeal Army has reason to be proud of its work for the past year. The Appeal gang is mighty proud of it. Let's keep the good work up and never take a back ple leader, had not the courage to stand at the head of the labor army courage to gang is where he stands as salary drawer, and Second, the strikers of Philadelphia,

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one rank Steigman, last heard of in Chicago, ill confer a favor by writing to Courace, Ekman, 226 Weester avenue, Syracuse, Another feature of tremendous im-

hot race between Comrade Timmons, ning, S. C., and Comrade Lane, Aurora, the spontaneous walkout of the employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, wholly unorganized, in sym-When it is about time for your own sub-expire ask your neighbor about his and may be that he will let you renew it c him, whereas, if he had to do it himboiling, solidarity is simmering, and

The Office Boy says that if the plutes could only get a glimpse at the ballot which the Appeal Army is sending in that their hair would sure enough stand on and. something doing in the United States that will make the whole capitalist hich the Appear Acte, our half would sure enough stand on cau-cir hair would sure enough stand on cau-The comrades at Bismark, and the fam-y of Comrade W. E. Swan, are called on mourn the death of Mrs. W. E. Swan,

of Socialism.

Maying his "politest" how to the Red
Headed Girl, Comrade Miner, Madera, Cal.
left after having given us a list of eight
which he said he obtained by making a
circle among his acquaintances one after-At a log-rolling Comrade Washington, arepta, Miss., did something else besides oil logs. He secured twelve subscribers and thereby earned a copy of the Arsenal, o he put in a pretty good day's work; we hink

Courade Schmutz, Louisville, Ky, con with a list of five and asks for the adar. He likes the Appeal better with divertising and says he intends to do e can to keep it excluded from its mus.

sub department.

Comrade Frace, Twin Falla, Idaho, has rue in a bunch of five, their first offense and has sentenced them to forty weeks of the Appeal to Reason. Pretty severe annever for old partyles, but it may be the making of them.

Comrade Stockham, Chester, Iowa, made the air fairly blue with yelling when he arrived with a list of twelve. He says they fell in so easily that he has to hellow

comrades of North Dakota are stand-t for no advertising. One day's mail t in votes with a list of five substanded Montgomery, Kuhn, N. D.; de Bassett, Farsh Comrade Bassett The Chicago list must reach 5,000 Lang before a temporary halt is called. Appeal readers having friends in Chicago

can forward their subs, or send sub-cards or remittances and Chicago bar-

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Courade Stallard Sayder, Okla, secured an Arsenal and after perusing its pages was constrained to write as follows: "I want to make an earnest request of the comrades throughout the state to send in at once and get twelve sub cards and the Arsenal and let us make a special effort the next two weeks to put the Appeal over the 25,000 mark. The Arsenal is worth three dollars to any live Socialist. Let's make Oklahoms the Milwaukee of the south."

U. S. Treasury Loot.

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Now the piute papers have been roused from their siumber and are actually advising readers to send for cooles of the "Loot" edition of the Little Old Appeal, lant it a sight for the roots, comrades? In one issue a demo-republican organ calls the Appeal a "seditions, traitorous, treasonable sheet" and in the next number advises its readers to get the Appeal's "Loot" edition and see how the "opposition" has plundered the national strongtor. But there "ain't no "opposition." Both old parties have had their fingers in the till. It's a fifty-year record.

If you haven't distributed a bundle of No. 743, the "Loot" edition don't let an other day pass without putting those facts before room neighbors. Your banker will be particularly interested. He'll even say. "Thank you," when he reads the headlings.

Chance to Elect.

There seems to be a disposition along Socialists to concentrate their efforts in localities where there appears to be a chance to elect a member of congress or representative in the legislature the coming autumn. P. O. Don't writes from Hugo. Okia. "We have in this county 857 farmers and 557 out of that number are rentess. We feel that with the right kind of propaganda work we can make great incomes in the ranks of both old parties and perhaps carry the Sounty. We have a population of 6,000 here and wish to make a house-to-house distribution of literature. Any councades who can aid us with literature of any kind will please send it to Congrade T. J. Jones, Hugo, Okia.

The May issue of The Progressive Woman is a special May Day number. Don't fall to start your subscription with this number. Price is Appeal readers. See a year.

The Progressive Woman is the only revolutionary paper published for women and children. You need it to complete your Socialist reading. To Appeal readers for a limit of the Revolution.

. Yours for the Revolution.

BUNDLE BRIGADE.

There are still a few hundred corners of this old earth where a regular weekly bundle of Appeals would make comerts to Socialism. The wonder to me is that more of you do not take up this plan of spreading the propa-ganda. The following letter came to my desk a day or two ago; it shows the effect of

lesk a day or two ago; it shows the effect of "stray" copies:

Tuttleton, Ark, April 21, 1910.

Dear Sir—This will let you know that I saw a copy of your paper, or just a part of a copy, on the ground in front of the bostoffice. Semebow it attracted my attendion. I looked it overtaind was greatly interested in it. I write to ask you to please send me a sample copy at once so I may see it in full and I feel sure you will get my subscription at an early date. Hoping to hear from you by return mail. I amounts respectfully. A. W. Chhatham.

There are thousands of such cases, people who'd line up with the workers if sample papers were placed in their The rate for bundles is as fol-

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LAST TESTAMENT

A beak on the coming great crus below and labor and the downful of the United i Bound in civil, 250 pages, \$1.00 pages



Brooklyn, N. Y.:

Dear Mr. . Your letter of March 26th has been received. You are wrong in saying that the supply of Son ate Decement No. 15e is not exhausted. The supply is not only exhausted, but the edition has been suppressed. Fortunately I harvened to have one in the office and I am sending you this under separate cover. kindly notify me if you do not receive this promptly Very truly yours.

Chanks B. Law.

and original report were allowed to get to the people they would rise in revolt, that any serious interference with the white slave traffic would curtail the profits of some of the "leading and most respectable" families of the mation; that the members of the senate and the house of representatives know this, that they have weighed the know this; that they have weighed the

LABOR PARTIES.

There is absolutely no necessity for organizing another labor party and there can be no object in doing so except to prevent the building up of a real party of the working class. That the trust controls Cuba and there can be no object in doing so except to prevent the building up of a real party of the working class. That the trust controls Cuba and the trust placed Roosevelt where he is, the provided the laboration.

They who are at the best of the laboration of the laborati There is absolutely no necessity They who are at the head of the labor party movement are as a rule those who for years did everything twenty million dollars to the republican campaign fund in 1896; and also politics and when this was no longer that Representative Herbert Parsons. positics and when this was no longer possible they attempted to steer them bodily into capitalist parties, as for example, Gompers, in the national A number of other charges were campaign of 1908; and now having made in the same speech, all as failed in this also, in their last existing possession of the friar lands of the Philippine Islands by the sugar trust with the perfect acquiescense of Attorney General Wickersham and failed in this also, in their last existing possession of the friar lands of the Philippine Islands by the sugar trust with the perfect acquiescense of Attorney General Wickersham and remity they are bent upon organization of colorado makes the charge and of Colorado makes the charge and produces the proof.

OFFICE hunger is behind every com-

The last census showed 5,739,657 How utterly helpless we would be were it not for our enemies?

REFORM makes the snake all the more dangerous. The thing to do is, kill the THE cost of living high among the

boto, Va., under date of March 18th, Congressman Carter Glass says in part:

This paper' (Document 190) "was prepared solely for the use of the sender of a med house and was not intended for general distribution, hence the small an extra number of armed watchmen were put on duty. One of these watchmen was suspected of lottering in the vicinities and mothers are merely to supply the girls to be used as your masters playthings. Your money pays investigating committees to tabulate the snares and traps and pitfalls used by the master's agents, but the sum of that when shooting. It has foing been understood investigation is prepared solely for the worker, but it is rather a to do with every working hour of them. So would the daughters of the worker, but it is rather a life of the worker, but it is rather a to do with every working hour of them. So would the daughters of the worker, but it is rather a life of the worker, but it is rather a to do with every working hour of them. So would the daughters of the workers, those daughters who later fall victims. But you don't know. And you sha n't knoy if the capitalistic extra the reign of graft under the following letter was written to an Appeal reader who asks that his name be witheld.

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The Appeal repeats that Senate Document No. 196 is an expurgated edition; that if the contents of the full and original report were allowed to

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Fourth That officials of the trusts, despite their stealing of millions from the government, still go about in private

Mr. Rainey also charged that the

issiled in this also, in their last extremity they are bent upon organization at lake labor party so they may still have some shadow of exouse for these mis leadership and something to traffic in and to deliver for a consideration to themselves.

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an abortion of a party would advocate in the name of reform have been
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a labor party.

The Socialist party is the political
expression of the labor movement and
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the trusts, that he was elected by them
and that he does their bidding as abpiectly as any spantel ever obeyed his
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farms valued at \$20,500,000,000, or, about \$3,600 each, including machinery, and the total products of all the farms was \$7,412,000,000 or about \$1,-300 per farm. Now get this clearly in your head-a farmer and his family furnishing \$3,600 capital, received for plutes makes the high cost of living with their year's work and management an that was not news.

HOW TO GET RICH

the people.

The great question of the fines is no longer. Where is a democrat? But is, longer. Where is a democrat? But is, longer are publican?

The Hooligans, Apaches and Black Hands are other fruits of the capitalist tree. "A good tree cannot bring forth ceil fruit.

Roosevelt's friends are greatly alarmed for fear he will develop sleeping sickness. That would really be terrible, but think how much greater the calamity would be—to Roosevelt—if he seems they are sorted and management an average of only \$1,300 each. Great pay, isn't it? And the tenants who gave one-third to one half the crop lightful darlings who cat what belongs to your children toss up crumbs of earthey did have!

The same census showed that the workers catching at crumbs from their manufactories in the nation was \$12, 686,265,673; the number of wage carn was \$2,611,540,532, and the value of the products was \$14,802. The resignation of Hale and Aldrich does not mean that capitalism has reformed and intends to be decent. It only means that it sees it will have to make

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game.

GATHER THEM IN!

The trusts are having their harvest under the Tait administration. They are now collecting the one thousand per cent due on their campaign contributions to the Taft slush fund. Taft is simply their chauffeur. He does nothing but obey orders. The trusts

smiles like the pale cast of a sick liver while the country is being looted. Roosevelt at the same time goes

was, now the trusts are reaching out and taking possession of everything, while millions of fools frantically cheer the chief bunco-steerer in this confidence game as the savior of man-

The latest development is the tak-

Socialism is revolutionary, but not in any bloody sense. It makes no plots, it uses no weapons but the batlot, and it works by peaceful means for an era of peace. "Your's for the

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

for an era of peace. "Your's for the Revolution" is a brotherly greeting and a word of cheer in the struggle

.TAFT has announced that he will n

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for, good and good alone.

pear respectable in the eyes of its critics and opponents. That is a mistake. It is far better that the Socialist movement should really be respective movement should really be respective to the work of propaganda. There has increased its vote fully one hundred is movement should really be respective to the work of propaganda. There has increased its vote fully one hundred its movement should really be respective to the work of propaganda. There has increased its vote fully one hundred its movement and the percentage of the perc

Alice may yet have the title legally conferred. What do you think of the plutes who will threaten treason in order to hold on to their graft?

RAINEY'S INDICTMENT.

The speech of Congressman Rainey of Illinois in the house of representation of Illinois in the house of representation.

sanctity of the workers homes in the balance with the continued patronage of the masters and have chosen the latter; that a knowledge of conditions as they exist was never intended to reach the workers and that by an almost unanimous action the elected representatives of the people have suppressed the facts in the case.

Nimety nine per cent of the members of both houses have denied this Above are letters from two who were caught napping.

Who sa liar:

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Theodore Reosevelt is absolutely responsible for the Taft administration. Let this fact not be forgotten, however little it may affect his brainless and spineless idolators.

Now the trusts are helping themselves to everything in sight. All the bars, are down. The 300 pound jelly found in the history of American politics and amounted to a president of the first and make him president. It was the most disgraceful exhibition in the history of American politics and amounted to a president of the first and theft disclosed daily in the president art trust. Successor mas so-called republic.

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GREAT MEN AND PROGRESS

Prior to the advent of Socialism, which presented an entirely new philosophy of history, the prevalent be lief was that "great men" did about all that was worth doing; that they erything and that the world was in fellow-being rent for the privilege. debted to them for its progress and debted to them for its progress and advancement. This theory has been exploded by the Socialist philosophy. It is now well understood that "great men" do not create great events or develop great movements, but that they themselves are the products of such events and movements.

Neither George Washington nor Abraham Lincoln, as we know them today, would have been possible but for the events which preceded their coming upon the stage of action and

oming upon the stage of action and which swept them into the places they were destined to occupy in the cul-

today where a few years ago there were only a few hundred. It increases with geometric ratio. Unless people heard of it they cannot be affected by arming opposition.

The Socialist movement is a revolutionary movement and its purpose is the overthrow of capitalist misrule and wage slavery and for this no apology is due to any one, nor should any attempt be made to soften the full effect of this robust declaration upon the ears of special privilege and the pampered devotes of the present parasitic order.

If in order to be respectable the Socialist movement emasculates itself that hour the curse is upon it and it withers away and perishes as a thing of contempt.

Let all our efforts be united in keeping the socialist movement straight special interest, but past revolutions

to day where a few years ago there were only a few hundred. It increases with geometric ratio. Unless people heard so the heaftened by at work in all counties of the state." Because Socialists may aid in defeating an infamous and un-Américan measure does not indicate anything in the nature of fusion. It merely illustrates the fact that a Socialist, if in congress, could often swing the entire body to working class measures, his way.

FINING THE TRUST.

The other day Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court in New added to its push. So do not get anything about it, for some time they will talk about it and some one will put them right—that hour the curse is upon it and it we would soon convert the nation.

Every movement was denounced at first because it disturbed somebody's special interest, but past revolutions Every movement was denounced at first because it disturbed somebody's special interest, but past revolutions succeeded just the same. The increased pressure of monoply makes propaganda very casy these days triumph will be a supreme blessing to all mankind.

"HIGHER UPS."

The startling revelations of graft and their disclosed daily in the press dispatches are invariably accompanied with a declaration from the prosecution that thus far only, the "small" is different with the trust.

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You are not free when you must ask

Socialism is moral, but capitalism is robbery. They who defend it fight the worker and stand for theft.

You have no liberty when you cannot live on the earth without paying some

advance for Socialism means an advance for Socialism. Even should the battle be lost, still the cause would be found farther on at the found farther on at the end of the struggle.

A Socialist, recently elected to the ouncil of Rockford, Ill., has created something of a sensation by proposing that the city run the only saloons, clim-inating the profit in the tratfic and put-ting it as nearly as possible on the so-cialized plan. The church people are staying with him on the proposal and the politicians and corruptionists are

reverse all the courts in the world, as they have done in the past. Anyway, they have done in the past. Anyway, the systematic robbery of the worker through the profit and wages system, has got to cease.

DON'T BE TOO EAGER!

Some of our comrades, with the best possible intentions, are too eager to have the Socialist movement appear respectable in the eyes of its pear respectable in the eyes of its possible work of propaganda. There they have done in the work of propaganda. There they have done in the work of propaganda. There they have done in the work of propaganda. There they have done in the work of propaganda. There they have democrats of that state were making desperate efforts to disfranchise the negro, but that Socialists were aiding the republicans to defeat this injustice and would doubtless be able to carry the point. The telegram, after showing that a union of Socialist at an unheard of speed. Its final triumph depends on the energy you give socialist vote will be larger next fall than it was two years ago. The party

ADVERTISING VOTE.

Votes previously acknowledged..... 4 \$24 Votes cast last week 6.164

PROTEST WEEK.

May 1st to May 8th, inclusive, is Protest Week.

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