

How It Taken in the South. It was during the recent panic...

Comrade Jenkins runs a profitable truck farm near Asheville and keeps Socialist literature in a box on a boat along the roadside...

President Finlay of the Southern Railway recently delivered an address before the Asheville board of trade...

Asheville, N. C. N. D. LIPPINCOTT.

Railroads and the Tariff. Charles Edward Russell in October Every-

The annual American consumption of 12,000 car loads of lemons, California furnished only about 4,800 car loads...

The lemon growers rejoiced and were exceedingly glad. Their joy lasted two months.

This you understand, is the minimum. On some hauls the rate was raised to \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.40.

Shaw's Sarcasm. BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

He who can do. He who cannot teaches.

The art of government is the organization of idleness.

The bureaucracy consists of functionaries; the aristocracy, of idols; the democracy, of idolaters.

The savage bows down to idols of wood and stone; the civilized man to idols of flesh and blood.

Direct Beneficiaries. Boston Herald, Sept. 24th.

The American people as a whole know that Diaz maintains an empire under republicanism...

Gatling Gun Combination. For a dollar we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a whole regiment of capitalist politicians.

300 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4 pages each.

50 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.

50 Socialist books, 32 pages each, all different.

50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs, Warren and others.

10 Late number of the International Socialist Review. These will sell like hot cakes at ten cents each...

Enclosed find ONE DOLLAR for which please mail at once your GATLING GUN COMBINATION, as advertised in the Appeal to Reason.

Reputate the Resolutions

125 Park Row, New York City, October 22, 1910. Interstate Commerce Commission, Wash. D. C.

In behalf of the membership of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, I beg to inform that we do not endorse the resolutions of the officials of the various railroad brotherhoods to have your commission approve a proposed general agreement by the railroad companies of freight rates.

On the contrary, we believe that their action is a serious reflection on the intelligence and leadership of the labor movement. Much weight and publicity have been given to their petition...

As intelligent men your commission recognize the fact, your purpose in writing is to let it be understood that some of the working class also understand that and propose to make every effort to combat it.

Let it be emphatically understood that the members of this organization are not in favor of any such commission extending any further to railroad corporations to plunder them through increased freight rates.

ROBERT M. LACKEY, General Secretary.

Revolutions in Europe

The press reports an uprising in Portugal in which the navy joined with the revolutionists. The king has fled and a republic has been proclaimed...

Spain. In Spain the clericalism was a third of the property, and while the country is strongly catholic, the catholic king has a step against an extension of their power.

Organizing a Benevolent Feudalism.

A new benevolence is the idea of a Boston millionaire, King C. Gillette, who proposes a world-wide corporation, in which all of the people of the earth shall be equal stockholders...

Workers are Lynched

The revolutionary tendency of present-day trades unionism has resulted in a nation-wide conspiracy on the part of the capitalists to put the trades unions out of business.

Trust Murdering Workers

Two children of John Diaz, who has for years held his little home in the woods near Winter, Wis., in defiance of law...

It Cannot Stand.

Oceans of horse-hair, continents of parchment, and learned-serjeant eloquence," he read, "were it continued till the learned tongue were itself small in the indelible learned world, cannot make unjust just."

Coming Nation

Some Things in the Current Number. From The Press, the story of paper, by George Allan England.

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Sinclair Introduces Irvine.

From Speech at Camden, N. J., Sept. 27th. I sat and listened to Warren's speech and I wondered how many people appreciated what they heard.

Real News Just Made

Make complaints and changes of address on postal cards.

News of Socialism.

John W. Work, Socialist candidate for governor of Iowa, recently organized a local club in that State.

Resolutions endorsing and recommending the study of Socialism were passed by the delegates to the recent convention of the United States Socialist Party.

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From Over the Seas.

You can make Socialist votes by ordering and distributing a bundle of 777.

The Cambrian coal fields in Wales are entirely deserted as the result of a strike of the miners in that district.

The strike situation in Berlin is being further complicated by the persistent activity of the police, who are sabering union meetings and preventing their members from meeting.

It is no longer possible to dig in Paris as the coffin makers and grave diggers as well as the monument makers are all on strike, asking for shorter hours and longer wages.

About 700 English cotton mills are closed down as the result of a lock-out of the 170,000 people employed in them.

The street car employees of Warsaw, Poland, are on strike, demanding a minimum wage of about \$20 per month.

An international congress on unemployment recently met at Paris for the purpose of discussing the various causes of unemployment and to devise means for the distribution of labor from the congested centers to the less populated areas.

Badges and buttons have been sent to all Scouts. If you have not received yours, write the Scout department about it.

The Socialist Party of California has passed resolutions condemning the Boy Scouts of America movement as a "reactionary and anti-social movement."

"I've sold the first ten papers and enclosed forty cents for more," writes Scott Harold Hilsbeck of Pinckneyville, Ill.

"I have resigned from the Boy Scouts of America movement of which I have been an active member. I cannot fight under two flags for opposite principles."

Comrades in Arkansas should note that Comrade (Tom) L. Bush will begin in Texas in about a month for a tour of speaking and organizing in southern Arkansas.

About 15,000 people participated in a demonstration in New York City last Saturday night, who the nomination of Charles Edward Russell, as candidate for governor.

The Canadian title for Appeal to Reason is \$1 a year. Increased postage makes this price necessary.

The pottery workers at Lambertville, N. J., are out for more wages and better working conditions.

You'll know Socialist Scouts by the red badges they wear, but acquainted with them and send them customers.

The Juniors of the Appeal Army, the Socialist Scouts, are now in the midst of their annual camp.

Three thousand members of the Koshler Butchers' union in New York are on strike for an increase of 25 per cent in wages.

Resolutions favorable to the erection of a memorial for tuberculosis members were passed by the recent convention of the United States Socialist Party.

The members of the Bricklayers' unions in New York City are out on strike to enforce their demand for a closed shop and recognition of the union.

A four-week strike of the moulders at the Trenton Malleable Iron works, at Trenton, N. J., was recently settled by the arbitration of the State.

An injunction has been issued forbidding the striking glass workers in Pittsburgh from picketing the streets.

The coal operators in the Irvine and Gretna, Pa., Pennsylvania, are beginning to back water and are closing down the mines and ending the strike.

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THE APPEAL ARMY

"IT NEVER SLEEPS" MRS. GRACE D. BREWER.

One hundred copies of 777 is to be distributed by Comrade Keegan, Albert Lee, Minn.

Comrade Ring, Detroit, Mich., furnished a nice, dainty note to the Bull Dog, composed of four phrases.

A copy of the Arsenal goes to Comrade Fox, Cresco, Iowa, in exchange for four subs and an order for eight sub cards.

Comrade Gillen Ottumwa, Iowa, sends in a list of four which he says is a fair's money, democratic, political and social.

The Westfield, N. J., comrades are going to distribute 300 copies of No. 777 with the hopes that it will make some converts to the cause.

Comrade Bailey, Hatfield, Mass., advises us to be sure to keep his paper coming another year, and also sends for a bundle of 777.

Comrade Doyal, San Francisco, Cal., is quick to get the numbers containing the tobacco farmer articles.

Comrade Rauling, Stewart, Miss., who is a candidate for congress on the Socialist ticket in his district, sends for 600 copies of No. 777 which will be a part of his campaign.

Comrade Shetter, Putney, Vt., is making an appeal on the plates territory in that section and has recently induced twelve new members to join his ranks.

Picked up four subs today. Can't wait until I get twelve or your could prepare another Arsenal for me. Indianapolis is still in a bad way, says Comrade Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.

For five years Comrade Hoffman, San Francisco, has cast his lot with the Socialist cause and has recently moved now than ever, judging from the letter that accompanied his list of two yearlies.

Find enclosed money order for which send me 1,000 copies of Appeal to Reason, No. 777. We have decided to do some active campaigning and take this plan to stir the sluggish brain of the men who follow—Comrade Lott, Princeton, Ind.

Comrade Russell, Billings, Mont., realizes the value of sub cards and sends for three extra ones at the same time he sends us two copies of Appeal to Reason, No. 777. I must say it is most appropriately named.

The clever language employed to express contentment of the capitalist, and to wake up working men, is well written in English, comedy and pathos to make life under present conditions nothing but a farce—Comrade Hickman, Pasadena, Cal.

"I am only a two-year Socialist, but I'm one of the crew. Followed the G. O. P. for twenty years because my father and others did it. Suppose I was freed of it at the time our country was in such a state of anarchy as I have got out of the rut for good, writes Comrade Frazer, Ft. Collins, sending in his subscription for a year.

The following letter, written by a railway employe who does not wish his name divulged, will acquaint you with a reader's experience. "I have been reading the Appeal for quite a while through a friend and while I began reading it through curiosity all our questions become very much interested in it, and have decided to become one of the boys, so a herewith enclosed sub card with my name and address. It is just a little more powder, so load them a little heavier."

Have read several copies of your paper which were handed to me for that purpose by working men, and I wish to express my appreciation. It is a very good paper, and I like it very much. It is plain enough to a rational mind that something must be done to save our country, and Socialism is the only salvation—Ed. L. Graham, Louisville, Ky.

Socialist Victories.

Socialist Gains in Maine. C. A. Burner, Shawmut, Me.: "The statistics of state votes show that the total vote for Socialism in Maine was 31,188, with fifteen towns to hear from. The vote for Somerset county is 223 for Hunter, 18 for Snowden, county vote was 247, against 23 in 1908, a gain of 120 per cent."

Great Gains in Vermont. Rowe, Vt., Oct. 1.—The largest vote ever cast by the Socialists of this state was that of September 6th, being 1,055. Two years ago the Socialist vote was 517. W. H. Joslin.

Coming Nation Exhausted. On Thursday last week number 4 of the Coming Nation was completely exhausted. When the issue went to press Monday the extra copies printed were 1,288, with fifteen towns to hear from. New subscriptions and Scout orders took all the surplus in three days. Another edition was hurried to press and papers were on their way in yesterday's mail. It is the best possible proof that the Nation is "talking." And the incident has special significance for the Scouts—order Early in the week.

The Agitation League. Defeat reported last week... \$208.58 Amount received since last report... 17.60

Deficit to date... \$188.98 Name State Amt Name State Amt J. Zerbst, Ark. \$50 H. Shisler, Mont. \$50

The Bundie Brigade. Name State No. Name State No. A. Berg, N. Y. 100 P. Smith, N. Y. 100

The Big Ten. R. F. Jones, Omeene, N. D. 25 R. H. Meade, Jersey City, N. J. 25

Three Weeks. If you allow your subscription to expire you'll be three weeks without an Appeal even if you renew the same day you receive notices. Watch the number following your name on the list and attach to each paper you receive. The number of your expiration number. Compare it with number of current issue. The difference is the number of weeks you are in arrears.

Perpetual Agitation. There's no let up to Socialist agitation when an Appeal is sent in the vicinity. It's always at work. If you have one for your home get another for the latter school, meat market or grocery store at which you trade. The calendar counts time right through the new year and up to 1911.

The Weighted Scales of Justice. Lesoy Billings of Mason City, Iowa, was convicted of stealing a chicken and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one and one-half years.

For the crime of quietly waiting in the street for a train to take them to their home in Mayfield, Ky., Mary Clark and her sister were held for a magistrate in Paducah, Ky., and fined \$50. They had

STOVES

ON EASY CREDIT

Our warehouses are crowded with the greatest stove bargains ever known.

We bought these high grade goods at forced sale.

Now we are shipping them out to our credit customers on the Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan, at prices that save you \$5 to \$25 in cash on every purchase.

We defy the world on high quality, low prices, easy terms and quick delivery.

Write for Great Catalog—5,000 Credit Offers

Write at once for the Big Free Catalog, offering 5,000 matchless bargains on the Easy-Way-To-Pay Plan.

It's Easy to Pay the People's Way

Your credit is O. K. We trust you. All credit transactions are strictly private. The terms are free trial orders. Money refunded and freight paid if goods are not entirely satisfactory.

Homes Furnished Complete for a Few Dollars Down

Look carefully at the specimen bargains shown here. Note the trifling cash sums that will bring them to you on 10 days terms.

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PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.

754 Sixth Street Detroit, Mich

How's your Job Alongside of His?

You can take his place

Do you want to "get ahead"? If you will we can show you how to become a successful business man.

Our main-to-main course is free. We'll show you how to get ahead in business. Here is an opportunity to make \$25 to \$40 a week at home or traveling.

Wears the largest mail-order tailoring business in the world.

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NAVY RECRUITING STATION
POST OFFICE BUILDING,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
RETURN IN 10 DAYS, IF NOT CALLED FOR.

Building a Murder Machine
A Letter and the Reply

MR C. L. PHIFER,
GIRARD, KANS.

NOV 15 1910

THE LETTER.

My Dear Sir: After reading the "Making of a Man-O-Warman" you get right down to hard thinking and compare the advantages of navy life with the ups and downs of the average man in civil life. Below is a little table comparing conditions in civil life with those in the navy. Of course, I cannot tell whether this fits your case exactly or not, but the chances are that most of it fits pretty well.

CIVIL LIFE	NAVY LIFE
Small pay, less than living expenses at all times, usually all you can earn.	Good pay, at least \$15 a month above all necessary expenses.
Heavy living expenses increasing all the time, usually all you can earn.	Practically no expenses, good food, lodging and outfit of clothing free.
Position lost because of hard times, ill health, cutting down expenses, etc.	Permanent position as long as you behave reasonably well. Retired on three-fourths pay, or on full pay, if you have served.
Possibly discharged penniless when you try to start over again.	Any time if disabled in line of duty.
Pay usually ceases when ill, laid off or on vacation. Lost time and heavy expenses from sickness.	Medical attention and hospital treatment with no expense whatever.
Slow promotion, even when you try hard. Too in a hurry ahead of you.	Rapid advancement to those who prove efficient. The first promotion usually comes four or five months after enlistment.
Same scenes, same office, factory or farm, if you are lucky enough to hold your job.	Continual change of scenes, different customs and people. Travel is education.
Pay uncertain, strikes, failures, position uncertain.	Pay absolutely certain as long as you are in the navy.
Should you die, your dependents are left penniless, unless you have insured, or unless you have the premiums on case of which are another year's pay.	A sum of money, amounting to six months' pay, less thirty-five dollars for funeral expenses, is paid to any person you have named in case of which are another year's pay.
Have you ever noticed that men who have traveled much are more self-reliant, are more interesting to talk to, that in many ways they have an advantage over other people? Talk it over with your parents and write me in the enclosed envelope (do not use postage stamp) and tell me what you and your friends think of it.	Medical attention and hospital treatment with no expense whatever.

Respectfully,
C. S. VANDERBECK,
Lieut. U. S. Navy, Recruiting Office.

THE REPLY.

Lieut. C. S. Vanderbeck, U. S. Army:

I have read your letter carefully, and admire the skill with which you show that the fate of the professional killer is better than that of the toiler. Yet I shall not enter either the army or navy. I want to tell you why, not that you care for my opinion or I to consult you, but for the benefit of some young men who might be deceived by your sophistry.

I admit that your analysis of the condition of the civilian is correct. It can be substantiated by the experiences of thousands. If it was not correct, your appeal would lose all force. But why is the condition of the worker so bad as you picture it, and as experience shows it to be? One would suppose that if any people on earth were prosperous and happy, it would be those who create wealth. Why is it not so? You know, Lieut. Vanderbeck, that it is because they have been robbed of the greater part of what they produce.

And you, of the army and navy, make that robbery possible. These are plain words, but they are true. In a recent article in Popular Mechanics, General Fred D. Grant said: "The courts are generally looked upon as symbolical of the majesty of the law. But the courts merely interpret the law. The real majesty of the law is the force behind it, the sword."

That is correct. It would not matter that the courts should assume to set aside congressional enactments by interpretations, that they should subdue the workers by injunctions, if the army did not stand behind them to enforce the edicts. You say enforcement is the work of the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police suffice, why is a capitalist government spending more for the army and navy now, in times of peace, than it did in midst of the civil war, and why is it introducing the armored automobile and other methods of subduing the worker at home? Law should be obeyed—providing it is real law, such as, "thou shalt not kill." But when it is merely the rule of the masters, "resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

You say there is no tyranny. You

are a tyrant.

You are maintaining a condition in which, as you express it, the world, gets less of your own product than will pay living expenses, is likely to be thrust out if all or a part comes, and left to starve; whose promotion is slow, whose pay is uncertain; whose failure and loss of position threaten where he has dependents and where they are left at his death in destitution. Can you picture a worse condition of tyranny than this, which you uphold? If there were no tyranny, there would be no agitation, no dissatisfaction, no need of army or navy in order to keep the oppressed down.

For you, know, Lieut. Vanderbeck, you represent the capitalist and not the worker. If there is a foreign war, the capitalist will reap the profit from it; and if there is a strike at home, you will be sent to shoot down the worker, not the capitalist. Yet you ask the worker to enlist! All wars have been fought by workers, and against the workers. You ask the worker to enlist, because capitalism, which you support and which you ask him to support, has reduced him to a condition that is almost unbearable. You ask him to enlist to kill his brothers and widow his sisters in the hope of a little increase in wages and a chance to almost live. The proposition would be an insult if the worker was not, as you picture, so near the ragged edge because of the monstrous conditions you support, that he is forced to do anything to merely live. And this fact makes it all the more insulting!

But you are hypocritical, Lieut. Vanderbeck. You ask the worker to enlist under promise of better conditions, when you will not give him better conditions. You would coax him into abject slavery to his "superiors"—God save the mark. It happened that the same mail which brought your letter brought the following from a young man who is in the service of the navy at—never mind where:

Dear Harry—I am here at last and I am really surprised. Harry, it is like a penitentiary, and the grub is worse. The officers holler and cross everybody. The fellows are all rowdy and ignorant. I will say right now I have learned to appreciate a good home, a father and mother. I would like to see them. I don't believe I can stay here four years. I am so homesick I can't hardly exist—have to cry every night.

This letter was sent in by a brother-in-law to whom it was written, with request that the Appeal print it as a warning to other boys who are in danger of being coaxed into slavery and killing by the sophistry you present, Lieut. Vanderbeck. The brother-in-law says: "To think that poor boys like my brother-in-law are enticed to such a hell on earth just for those capitalist plutes makes my blood boil. Isn't there a law against advertising fakes and printing misrepresentations? If this is true, how about our government—our government—Jehoshaphat—printing such alluring advertisements about our navy, when every word in the advertisement is a lie?"

You know, Lieut. Vanderbeck, that under the law there is no protection on the high seas, that slavery exists there, even in the navy. You know that insolent officers can and do punish the privates at will, confiscate their wages and make them do menial tasks. You know that marines may not go ashore without permit of their "superiors" and only so long as the "superiors" allow, so that your claim of seeing the world is buncombe.

General Funston recently made a roar because a worker was dressed in the same kind of a uniform as an army officer. He seems to think he is superior clay, and that the only correct uniform for a worker is rags and overalls. The military spirit, which is growing, and which you are endeavoring to increase by skillful advertising, is an appeal to the basest of passions, which ought, at this stage of civilization, to be banished from earth. The military spirit, revived in Rome at the time when the rich masters were coming into power, was the cause of the downfall of that republic. The military spirit is not normal. It must be fostered by promises and lies. All morals are against it. It would, if let alone, die as it should. But you foster it by advertising. You foster it by organizing Boy Scouts, teaching them obedience to "superiors" and subjugation to employers. There is just enough good in what you offer to allure the impressionable down to destruction and death. There is no need of the professional soldier, now, except to maintain a system of robbery and rapine that ought to perish from the earth. With this gone there would be no occasion for war, no need of armies and navies, no pretext for impoverishing the people in order to arm the few and disarm the many.

Centuries ago, according to tradition, a worker by his skill freed a certain city of rats and other vermin. It was a good work. But after it was done, the rulers of the city refused to pay him. They were prototypes of the modern capitalists whom you serve. Then it was that the piper played so enchantingly that all the children of the city followed him in ecstasy, and he led them to burial in the mountains. That was the siren song of the soldier, of the worker demoralized by injustice. He ruined the children—but in the long run he bereaved the ones who had for love of money oppressed and maltreated him. It will come to the masters again. The soldiers they turned upon Rome destroyed the proud land and brought degeneracy so that in time the chance for exploitation passed.

Learn a lesson from my earliest ancestor, the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The people who will be taken by your specious arguments, Lieut. Vanderbeck, will be inexperienced and uninformed boys. That is the danger of it. Yet even they may learn. They learned in Portugal, and seized the navy in the interest of the people and of democracy. They may learn in the United States. Already you are troubled with desertions. Already you have to beg and plead for recruits. You may be sure that you cannot stay the spirit of revolt, which will overcome the tyranny you uphold, either through education or by revolution. It were better for you to enliven yourself; it were better for you masters and the capitalists who master you to be reasonable and yield, than to go too far.

I am not a foreigner. I do not hate the flag. I am not against war, when it is for deliverance from tyranny, when the worker is striking a blow in his own behalf. In case of invasion I feel the American people, the citizen soldier, would protect themselves; but I hope for the time when the workers will refuse to fight for others and will stand for themselves. I was born in the stress of the civil war, and my father conferred on me the name of Lincoln. He died for the flag as I would die for it in the cause of human emancipation. One of my earliest ancestors was a Phifer—a member of the continental congress—from the south. My earliest recollection is, at the age of two, being given a small flag when in "town", and planting it, after a hard climb, on a litching post. A child my own age came along and insulted the flag, and in a moment we were mixing it on the sidewalk. So it is not against the independent spirit, it is not against the flag, I am pleading, but against fighting for slavery, for the masters. Let the workers first place themselves where their condition will be better than that of the soldier, and there will be no more wars.

CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN A NUTSHELL

The class struggle in a nutshell is outlined for Socialists in the Arsenal. Practically any subject you want is listed in the index. When you get the book you wouldn't part with it at any price. The Appeal Arsenal Facts is a 100 page, fully indexed, morocco bound, vest-pocket size booklet which comes from a club of twelve subscribers at one time. Also it may be secured by ordering a dozen with cards with a combination subscription and card order totaling \$3 or through the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a year at \$3. It is not for sale.

Railroad Men, Beware!

There is a deep laid conspiracy to deliver bodily the railroad employes to the railroad corporations. The Appeal sounds the warning and is prepared to back it up with the facts. Listen:

A few days ago a press dispatch came out of New York city announcing that the "grand" chiefs of the several railroad brotherhoods had held a powwow and that as a result the railroad employes were to "go into politics."

Bear in mind that these are the same gentlemen who for years kept up the cry, "no politics in the union," now all of a sudden they are seized with a political fit; they must "go into politics." They have just made this discovery and here is where the conspiracy begins to show its ears. Now for the "nigger" in the wood-pile. Read carefully what now follows, which is taken from the same press dispatch announcing that the "grand" chiefs had decided upon political action:

"It was decided that 'THIS REPRESENTATIVE MEETING OF THE RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS REQUEST OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVES TO APPEAR BEFORE THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION DURING THE PENDING RATE HEARING, STATE OUR CASE, AND SUPPORT THE PROPOSALS TO REASONABLY INCREASE THE EXISTING RATES.'"

Do you see the joker? The political action racket is simply the coating of the pill, given out to hide the real object of the meeting, which was and is to raise freight and passenger rates all over the country to pay dividends on billions of watered stock.

This meeting was arranged by the railroads and the "grand" chiefs are simply acting as their tools in using the railroad employes to hold up the American people.

Morrissey and his "Railroad Investors and Employes Association", which railroad employes are intimidated into joining and supporting, are in the conspiracy. Morrissey is now attempting to deliver the goods. This mercenary traitor has for a consideration bargained away the men who trusted him and who made it possible for him to draw a thousand dollars a month and expenses as the fruit of his unspeakable prostitution.

Morrissey has gone before his own organization, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to have his corporation confidence game endorsed, but was turned down, and now he has hit upon another plan of doing the dirty work for which it was organized and for which he was bought. An ordinary strike breaker, a common scab, is not to be compared to such a mercenary specimen of degeneracy.

Oh, yes, they are "going into politics" now, but it will be capitalist politics and it will be to help the railroads skin the people, including their own employes.

If railroad unions are not a part of the rolling stock of railroad corporation; if there is manhood in its membership, as there undoubtedly is, there will be a revolt against this conspiracy all over the American states. They will give Warren S. Stone, "grand" chief, and his confederates to understand that they are not corporation vassals to be delivered in job lots by the Morrissey breed of labor traitors, that they are men and as such resent with scorn and indignation the attempt by their so-called leaders to treat them as chattels and use them to hold up the American people while the railroads go through their pockets.

777

"The Greatest Issue of America's Greatest Paper."

Next week! Record of all congressmen on labor bills—Republicans, Democrats and Insurgents. Also, National Platform and Plain Exposition of Socialism for the new man. This is your weapon. Thousands are grasping it.

\$5.00 per 1000, 50c per 100. Hustle in your order.

The Gold Note Again

There is a new wrinkle in the asset currency conspiracy. The first national bank of Hawley, Minn., 's out with a blank note in which it provides that payment must be made "in United States gold coin, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum." It is probable other banks are preparing notes along the same line.

This means that the BANKS THEMSELVES ARE REPUDIATING THE ASSET CURRENCY, "secured by United States bonds or OTHER securities." If they will not take their own paper, you may judge how utterly worthless it is. The repudiation by the banks of the very money they issue is another phase of the most gigantic steal of all time. It means that the people, being given nothing but bank fiat, which the banks themselves will not recognize, are to be beaten out of all values. It would seem to be enough that banks should be permitted to cash out their railroad and trust stocks, and their notes signed by one man only, at 95 per cent of face value, while still drawing interest on dividends on this "security" (which is practically a doubling of their assets and a steal involving literally billions) without declaring that the money they give the people for the property they buy is WORTHLESS. This is tantamount to stealing everything that is purchased with the asset currency. And asset currency is all you will have here long. The bankers, the financiers, must have GOLD, but you get TRASH even in money matters.

There was so much said about money matters years ago—much of it silly—that Socialists are a bit leery about taking up the question. But they will yet have to take up this money conspiracy, which is more far-reaching than any movement set made by capitalists. The Appeal has led in the matter, but within two years every Socialist paper and every other live paper in America will be talking it every issue. Already scores of letters are coming to the Appeal about the matter, though the papers are remaining silent—some for fear of tackling the money question, others in order to conceal the steal now under way. The tale of bankruptcy against the tariff is a CONTEMPTIBLY BLIND TO HIDE THE GREATER ISSUE NOW UP.

The very fact that the asset currency bill is to expire in 1913 indicates a plot which the masters feel will be exposed by that time.

Socialists ordinarily have little to say about the money question, because it is only an aspect of capitalism. But as an aspect of capitalism, money is as capable of being manipulated for purposes of exploitation as are stocks and bonds. Whatever money may be used under Socialism, two things are certain: The money will not be controlled by individuals—the whole Socialist philosophy is against that; and capitalism, which admits of manipulation and speculation, will be at an end. Under these conditions, it will not matter much what kind of money is used, because it cannot then be manipulated for unholy purposes. But now, with banks giving mere notes, "secured by United States bonds or other securities"—principally the latter—THE MONEY IS MERELY A PRIVATE ASSET and a money trust is the most oppressive of any possible trust.

DEMOCRATIC BRIBE TAKERS.

Some time ago the Appeal received a letter from a Socialist denouncing it for saying that the fifty-three democratic members of the Illinois legislature had been bribed to vote for republican Lorimer for U. S. senator, saying that there was no proof that all those who voted for him had been bribed and that there was truth enough to condemn the old parties without exaggerating things. Once in a while the Appeal may be deceived by the old party sources of its information—but not often. The investigation by the senate committee has brought out enough facts to prove that not only were the democrats bribed with \$1,000 each, to vote for Lorimer, but that they were bribed to pass every law that was enacted. The Appeal always aims to get at the truth of things and get at them sooner than other papers. The Appeal is not in a position to make statements that cannot be proven. That is just what the courts are waiting for it to do, and it wouldn't last longer than a snow ball in hades if it did. The face of the vote for Lorimer was so brazen that it could not be otherwise than a case of bribery. And it is hardly to be believed that every republican vote for him got similar treatment as the democratic members who voted for him. And people expect laws in their interest while electing old partyites!

The editorial room of the Appeal is embellished by a beautiful elk head with wide spreading antlers, the gift of Comrade B. F. Bondurant, Bondurant, Wyo. Every visitor admires it. The comrade will please accept the thanks of the Appeal force.

"CIVILIZATION" is a dress suit on a skeleton. It is perfume thrown on a corpse. It is a high sounding name for a hollow mockery.

EXPLOITING THE CRIPPLE.

According to The Survey, the New York organ of the associated charities, it is now possible for the cripple, who has through all the ages been considered a worthy object of the charitable consideration of his fellow creatures, to be exploited like other men. It is proposed that special trade schools should be established to teach the otherwise incompetent and handicapped how to do useful things for somebody else, in order that that somebody else may make a profit from their labor and they may be enabled to live at their own expense instead of that of the society of which they are in all probability the helpless victims. A field for inventors is also opened by this philanthropic scheme in devising special machinery which is adapted to the workers' deformity.

Says The Survey: "Special employment bureaus are not a sufficient solution of the problem. The man with one leg, the woman with hip-disease, the girl with heart trouble—these cannot compete on an equality with the able bodied. Yet they may often be capable of good work and worthy of more than the economic waste of mere dependence. To overcome the handicap of physical and mental defects special training is needed. By becoming expert in some trade they will not have to earn a precarious living as newsboys or drift into institutions."

A BLACK LIE EXPOSED.

Theodore Roosevelt has indignantly denied that he authorized Bellamy Storer, a catholic, then minister to Spain, to call on the pope at Rome and ask him in behalf of him, President Roosevelt, to make a cardinal of John Ireland, archbishop at St. Paul. Bellamy Storer and his wife, whom Roosevelt formerly addressed, "My dear Bellamy," and "My Dear Maria," and whom he afterwards kicked out of the diplomatic service in disgrace, now publish a series of letters from Archbishop Ireland, written at the time Storer received Roosevelt's commission to visit the pope, in which the archbishop states explicitly that Roosevelt told him at the white house that he had authorized Storer to visit the pope and ask him to appoint Ireland cardinal.

Why does not Roosevelt now place Ireland in his Ananias club? Ireland's letters put the lie to him squarely and expose him as a miserable intriguer with the pope of Rome, but not a word can be extracted from the monkey hunter in reply.

Roosevelt is in the pillory. He cannot wriggle out. He has been caught in a rotten political deal, tried to lie out of it by attacking a woman, and is now nailed to the cross by documentary evidence.

Roosevelt is the most execrable and conscienceless character that ever figured in American politics.

The great trusts do not furnish the money to finance their schemes of robbery. They simply issue bonds and your money in banks is loaned to buy up those bonds. Thus you furnish the money to organize the very trusts that are robbing you. All the greatest corporations now own banks as a necessary part of their operations. Your money is the only money that these great machines for exploiting you have. The bonds on all the great industries is larger than their whole plants are worth. Will you suckers never get wise to the game that is worked right before your eyes?

LESSONS OF THE REVOLUTION

The Socialist contention that "the economic relation of men determines their thinking and action," finds new proof in the upheaval that has just made the age-long clerical monarchy of Portugal into a republic. Such a thing could not have occurred before the modern mechanical methods of making a living were evolved. Modern machinery puts large numbers of workers in close touch, making cities, and men thus begin to compare their ideas and each gets many new ones.

Before this age they were worked in rural communities and got no new ideas and they were like horses—just trained to serve masters by their clerical and political or military superiors.

Put several thousand men in a great industry, and each will get some hint of what all the others feel and think. That multiplies their vision or outlook in life. They will certainly combine to help themselves where before they had none to meet and combine with. The dispatches told how the sailors and soldiers combined against the king and monarchy fell. In this connection it might be well to prophesy that there are other armies and other navies that will refuse to turn their guns against their own countrymen just for the profit of the capitalists.

When the military force is withdrawn there will be no king or capitalist ruling any land. Capitalism leans upon a staff that is ready any moment to refuse to obey orders.

The young buck on the Portuguese throne was busy in the pursuit of a wanton, a pretty harlot, and bestowed a king's treasure upon her, while his subjects were in need of the necessities of life—just as our industrial kings spent greater fortunes upon Cavaliere, our Thaws, Chandlers, the Astors and the like, who draw their incomes from the same source that the Portuguese king got his—from the working class. The American wage slaves are all aware of it. They have not built barricades because they have the halloo and are trying peaceful remedies. But let the same conditions appear here that prevail in Europe and the same effects can be expected.

Material interests will produce corresponding action. The revolt in Portugal had the endorsement of the trading class, because the clerical orders had possessed themselves of great areas of acres, and great workshops, where the catholic religious orders, living in communism, were able to monopolize the industries of the country. When the commercial class found it could not compete and live, it was ready to fight these monks and nuns, even though the traders were catholics. Religion has to step aside when man's economic interests are interfered with.

It is significant, according to reports, that the revolutionists ran up the red flag, and that they sang the Marseillaise. It means much that the working people of all nations sing the same song—the same revolutionary song. Karl Marx said: "Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain." The same song seems to indicate that they are uniting for the same purpose.

It appears that the royal family had sent large sums out of the country, so that in case the people found out their thieving, robbing proclivities, they could flee the country and still have millions on which to support their wasteful, wasteful lives in laziness and debauchery. They knew they were not wanted, but held on to their cinches as long as they could hold the army.

One of the dispatches said that the royalists fled when they found the army and navy had deserted them. It was all up, and they knew it, when they could not depend upon hirelings and butchers to do the fighting. Those who benefit by the battles always keep far in the rear and in safety.

The papers say "the United States will be slow in recognizing the republic." But it wasn't slow in recognizing the Panama republic! There was graft in Panama for our capitalists, and the recognition was not only prompt, but before there was any republic to recognize.

It is merely a matter of months until a similar revolution against the same monarchial and clerical forces will occur in Spain. It awaits merely the winning over of the army and navy, and they are impregnated with the desire to throw off their yokes. The very machines kings created to protect them from the wrongs they commit on the poor are the very machines that knock them out.

We are emerging into a New Era, and there will be much that disturbs the nations that protect the rich robbers while they fleece the poor. There is a deep meaning to all this. For revolutions are not made—they are evolved out of the conditions that precede them. The times are portentous.

The restoring to the discredited congressmen the political patronage by Taft was a hard blow—they will now be preyed upon by every lean, lank, hungry office seeker in their states, and unless they respond they will make enemies and they will make enemies if they do—in the disappointed fellows who didn't get the places. So persistent are the place hunters to have their patriotism recognized by official place and pecuniary perquisites, that most of the time of public servants is spent on providing private snaps for the fellows who are too lazy, too indigent or too ignorant to make a living. Taft has returned the whole elephant to his enemies. There should be no places appointive by any public official. Men should be examined and get their places for their ability, regardless of their party or religion.

The country is worth more than any party name. The old parties are filled with men who prefer their country's good to the perpetuation of their party rule. Out of them will come the majority that will dethrone corporations and enthroned the people.

SEPTEMBER REPORT

For the month of September, 1909, the Appeal's daily subscription receipts were as follows. Where two dates appear on one line it signifies Sunday and Monday:

Sept. 1	3,333	Sept. 16	2,670
Sept. 2	1,785	Sept. 17	2,408
Sept. 3	1,437	Sept. 18	2,216
Sept. 4	1,973	Sept. 19	2,825
Sept. 5	2,213	Sept. 20	2,574
Sept. 6	1,616	Sept. 21	2,222
Sept. 7	2,512	Sept. 22	2,309
Sept. 8	1,225	Sept. 23	2,309
Sept. 9	2,531	Sept. 24	2,067
Sept. 10	2,531	Sept. 25	2,067
Sept. 11	2,896	Sept. 26	2,768
Sept. 12	1,640	Sept. 27	2,067
Sept. 13	1,640	Sept. 28	2,067
Sept. 14	1,640	Sept. 29	2,067
Sept. 15	1,640	Sept. 30	2,067

This is a total of \$8,414 for the month of 30 days. It's an average of 1947 subs a day. September's record for the past six years is as follows:

1909	25,438	1906	26,283
1908	16,650	1905	19,675
1907	24,713	1904	19,650

Of September's 58,414 subs, 28,060 came as a result of the Appeal lectures. This leaves 37,584 to the credit of Army comrades who worked out our lectures to help them dispose of cards.

This week we go ahead by 3,210 subs. This is not so good as last week. In fact the first days of October have not been up to the Army's standard. Don't forget, comrades, that the profit system works all the time; of late its agents have been particularly active at Los Angeles. We can conquer only by constant agitation and a ceaseless campaign for new readers of Socialist literature. Our friend the enemy, anti-let us up, we dare not. Don't wait until after election to go after that scoundrel Strike out after it now by the second Tuesday in November that new reader will have voted right and, standing with you, will be hot on the trail of the 1912 campaign.

The subscription report follows:

More Than 40,000.

State	Off	On	Total
x 1 Pennsylvania	688	1,876	46,568
x 2 Ohio	696	2,105	11,238

More Than 20,000.

x 3 Kansas	781	352	20,665
x 4 Texas	585	545	15,228
x 5 California	643	588	12,228
x 6 New York	330	424	21,264
x 7 Oklahoma	642	416	20,282

More Than 15,000.

x 8 Missouri	513	457	19,134
x 9 Illinois	485	270	18,225
x 10 Indiana	374	235	17,488
x 11 Michigan	288	449	17,036
x 12 Minnesota	264	204	15,395

More Than 10,000.

x 13 Washington	421	448	13,860
x 14 Arizona	290	220	12,240
x 15 Iowa	290	256	11,937

More Than 5,000.

x 16 Colorado	196	122	9,014
x 17 Oregon	481	209	8,628
x 18 Wisconsin	127	212	8,029
x 19 W. Virginia	113	114	7,243
x 20 New Jersey	109	157	8,027
x 21 Massachusetts	107	157	7,170
x 22 Nebraska	103	149	6,253
x 23 Kentucky	162	212	6,081
x 24 Louisiana	56	150	5,147
x 25 Tennessee	103	214	5,095

More Than 3,000.

x 26 N. Dakota	145	103	4,744
x 27 Connecticut	69	173	4,232
x 28 Arkansas	62	114	4,244
x 29 Florida	104	177	4,363
x 30 S. Dakota	84	111	4,272
x 31 Maryland	40	64	3,079

More Than 2,000.

x 32 N. Mexico	98	61	2,938
x 33 Alabama	62	83	2,809
x 34 N. Hampshire	43	150	2,744
x 35 Idaho	139	112	2,712
x 36 Utah	109	77	2,670
x 37 Virginia	109	77	2,670
x 38 Maine	40	52	2,227
x 39 Canada	92	29	2,121
x 40 N. Carolina	62	42	2,141
x 41 Foreign	5	25	2,096

More Than 1,000.

x 42 Georgia	46	43	1,788
x 43 Arizona	37	41	1,699
x 44 Vermont	14	243	1,374
x 45 Nevada	35	48	1,349
x 46 Mississippi	43	58	1,292
x 47 Delaware	18	97	1,222
x 48 Wyoming	46	29	1,201
x 49 Dist. of Columbia	25	25	1,224

On the Sick List.

x 50 Rhode Island	27	42	817
x 51 Alaska	5	6	774
x 52 S. Carolina	22	4	700

Totals 10,572 13,782 471,576
States marked x show gain for week.

In the Hospital.

"HE'LL BE WELL WHEN HIS PULSE REACHES 1000"

Another increase for Little Rhody. At the present rate the state of Rhode Island will soon be out of the hospital. If you know anyone in Rhode Island put him on the list; if you know no one there, send cards or newspaper clippings to the names will go on from the Appeal office.

"Sub" Lets.

"Foreman" gets into the "more than 2,000" division.

Vermont goes from number forty-eight to number forty-four.

South Carolina has fewer "ons" than any other state.

Alaska and "Foreign" tie for the least number of "offs."

Maine again precedes Canada, landing in thirty-seventh place.

New Hampshire steps from thirty-fifth to thirty-third place.

Massachusetts moves from twenty-second to first twenty-first place.

Connecticut goes from number twenty-eight to number twenty-seven.

The average "ons" per state (32 states) is 205; last week it was 200.

Tennessee takes her increase and joins the "more than 5,000" bunch.

The average gain per state (30 states) is 107 subs; last week it was 161.

Ohio enters the ring with most "ons" and goes into the "more than 40,000" class. Thirty states gain this week. This is 58 per cent. Last week it was sixty-seven.

North Dakota will join the "more than 5,000" states when she gets an increase of 258.

New Mexico needs a gain of just 75 subs to place her with the "more than 3,000" division.

Kansas needs an increase of just 48 subs to put her back in the "more than 20,000" class. Kansas comrades, let's make this.

Georgia now leads the "more than 1,000" states; with a gain of 213 subs she'll march over into the "more than 2,000" division.

Remember that you're needed in your own state; if there's no local news, let us know your state secretary and he'll willingly help you form one.

Kansas again has more "offs" than any other state. If there's no local news, let us know your state secretary and he'll willingly help you form one.

Kansas again has more "offs" than any