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J. A. WATLAND

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Appeal to Reason.

Fred D. Warren

This paper is sold for, if not by you, by some one who wants you to read it. When the time expires it will stop if you do not renew.

Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second class mail matter
Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., November 22, 1913

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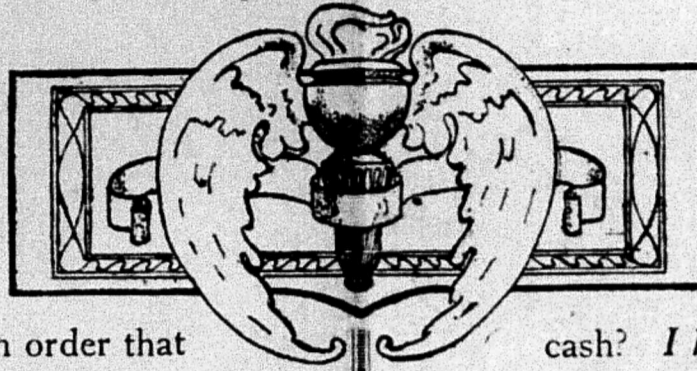


A Comrade Donates \$50,000.00 for Socialist Agitation

HAVING recently become possessed of a fortune, a well-known Socialist who wants his name withheld—Comrade X we shall call him—has decided to donate \$50,000 to the propaganda of Socialism. Comrade X has been considering different ways of spending this money in order that the greatest possible good shall redound to the Socialist movement. This comrade has for years worked for the Socialist party and the Appeal. In fact, he got his first clear ideas in regard to Socialism from this paper. So it is not surprising that he has finally concluded to use the \$50,000 to build up the little old Appeal. Being a shrewd business man, he does not want this sum to be spent in making up the occasional deficits of this paper. Money spent in this way would not last long. So after studying over the condition of the Appeal here in Girard, Comrade X has come to the conclusion that the \$50,000 ought to be spent in arousing the Appeal Army into joining the greatest subscription campaign ever undertaken. What he proposes is at first startling, but after you consider this matter I must confess it is the greatest and finest offer any Socialist could make. It is this: Comrade X offers to pay for two subscriptions for every five subscriptions sent in by the friends of this paper, provided they agree to send this number every week for 50 weeks. In other words, for every list of five with \$1.25 you send to this office weekly Comrade X will buy from the Appeal two forty-week subscription cards and send them to you free. You can then sell these two cards at 25 cents each and keep the money or give them away to friends of yours who cannot afford to buy them but who would be interested in the cause of Socialism. Now Comrade X insists that 2,500 friends of this paper shall agree to send the Appeal five paid subscriptions every week for 50 weeks, and he agrees to pay for 5,000 subscriptions out of that \$50,000 every week. The money he has already put at my disposal, but I cannot use it unless I can get 2,500 comrades to sign the pledge on the last page of this issue before December 15, 1913. I do not think it necessary for me to take up much of your time to point out at length the benefits of this proposition. In a few words, this plan of Comrade X, if indorsed by you, means:

1. *Positively a million circulation for the Appeal within a year.*
2. *A \$50,000 donation to the Socialist movement.*
3. *Putting the Appeal on a self-circulating basis and leaving the editors free and equipped to wage a powerful campaign for the overthrow of capitalism.*

¶ A more opportune time for this generous offer than the present we cannot imagine. It comes at a period when the Appeal is struggling for breath—for life. Although the recent victories of this paper have enthused the comrades and cleared the atmosphere, still the little old Appeal has not been materially benefitted by them. In fact, the recent victories have been won at the expense of our depleted war chest. Our occasional cries for subscribers are beginning to sicken me. I am tired of the frequent appeals for increased circulation. You are, too, I suppose. So what then could be more of a boon to all of us than for the friends of



this paper to systematize their efforts and to send the Appeal a stated number of subs each week? And what is more inspiring than to know that your efforts will make it possible for the Socialist movement to be presented with \$50,000 in cold cash? *I have decided, therefore, to call for 2,500 volunteers to join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army.* This will be the division that will carve its name in history in imperishable letters. What the minute men did for the American revolution the Red Card Division is destined to do for the social revolution.

¶ I do not want you to join the Red Card Division until you have thoroughly considered just what it means to you and to the Appeal. I want you to make up your mind that you will fulfill your part of the obligation. It would not be fair to the Appeal nor to Comrade X for you to sign this pledge in a burst of enthusiasm and then quit after a few weeks of effort.

¶ The Appeal has demonstrated its right to live. In the face of overwhelming odds it has maintained its position on the firing line. It has succeeded where others have failed. It has snatched victory from defeat many times when all seemed lost. From the Colorado coal fields, from the Michigan copper mines, from the hop fields of California, comes the cry for help. But the Appeal cannot undertake publicity crusades for these men and women who are fighting with their backs to the wall while our circulation is decreasing.

¶ Think what such an army of volunteers who work every week would mean to the Appeal! It would solve the circulation problem and give those of us here in the office an opportunity to devote all of our time to making the kind of a paper you want. In the past it has required nine-tenths of the energies of the Appeal staff getting enough subscribers to pay the necessary expenses. The other one-tenth was used in writing editorials and preparing other propaganda matter for the paper. Give us a chance to put in all our time and devote all our energies to producing the paper and making it hot for the capitalist system and its defenders and apologists.

¶ Never in the entire history of the Socialist Party was there such an opportunity to get so large a sum for the propaganda of Socialism. Here is a loyal comrade who has fared well in investments which he had made under the rules of the capitalist game and still wants to use his money to destroy the system that brought him wealth and luxury. *He will give \$50,000 if you will agree to send five subs every week for 50 weeks. Your pledge must be made before December 15, 1913.*

Will you help get that \$50,000?

Will you help give the Appeal a million subscribers?

¶ Are there 2,500 Socialists in the United States who will join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army to achieve this grand result? Will you be one of the 2,500 or will you fail to help take this most important step in winning a world for the workers?

¶ The question is before you. In the name of the greatest cause the world has ever known I ask you to enlist in the Red Card Division of the invincible Appeal Army, and keep your paper---the paper that does things---at the head of the fighting forces for the Revolution!

Pledge Blank on Last Page.

The Appeal Wins in Lasater Case

One more victory! J. N. Lasater of Pittsburg, Kan., the Socialist rural carrier, who was charged with appropriating a letter in order that he might be induced to join in the conspiracy against the APPEAL, has been vindicated. On November 10th, before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, the charges were dismissed by orders from Washington. Thus another of Harry Bone's victims has been cleared and the enemies of the APPEAL vanquished.

It will be recalled that Harry Bone, the former federal district attorney and his henchmen, had planned to send the editors of the APPEAL to the penitentiary on the charge of purloining United States mail for their own use. It was necessary for this frame-up to have a postal employe to testify for the prosecution. So a charge was placed against Lasater to intimidate him into submitting to the villainous plans of the APPEAL's enemies. But Lasater, who is a Socialist, refused and bravely defied the conspirators. Although he lost his position as rural carrier, Lasater stood staunchly by the APPEAL and Socialism.

At the last election, Lasater was elected district clerk of Crawford county on the Socialist ticket, an office he is holding at this time.

At the May term of the court, Warren, Pelt and Sheppard were freed of the charges framed against them by Bone, but Lasater's case was postponed. Now comes the news that he too was vindicated. This makes the APPEAL's triumph in the federal courts complete. And right here let me state that this is the first time in six years that the editors being in some way or other before for indictment or trial. Coming after the victories in the Coffman and Wayland cases, the Lasater victory signifies that our day has come. We are advancing; the enemy is retreating. Let us march forward and accomplish for the entire working class what has been done in these skirmishes with the common enemy. Let us begin the Great Battle for the Co-operative Commonwealth!

A Way They Had in Judea

John Seure in London Herald.

I FOUND myself at a meeting of the Sanhedrin, or Jewish council at the time of Pontius Pilate. The discussion was certainly interesting and concerned the doings of a person who was variously described as Jesus, or Christ. From what I could gather the case seemed to be a very sad one. The man in question appeared to have been born of quite respectable parents. His father being a carpenter of Nazareth in a decent way of business, and his mother was well connected, being related to a member of the priesthood, who represented all that was best in the aristocracy. If the young man had only been reasonable he could have succeeded to his father's business, or by his influence on his mother's side, might have obtained a government appointment, for although it was not considered quite the thing for a young Judean to be in the Roman government, yet it was regarded by a considerable body in the community that if only young Judeans were appointed to government positions, in the whole Roman government, and in a peaceful manner get rid of the Roman domination and so free Judea from the yoke under which it groaned.

He Kept Bad Company.

The chief of the Sanhedrin was a kindly old man named Caiaphas, and his account of the adventures of the young man was certainly interesting, if at the same time saddening. It appeared that instead of schooling himself to follow the successful career which I have previously referred to, he consorted with all sorts of low fellows, fishermen of the Lake of Galilee in fact. As everyone knew these people were the lowest class in the Judean community, in fact they were not accounted as being of any country, and were therefore excluded from participating in any way in the election of the Sanhedrin. If they worked at their legitimate and natural business of catching fish they were enabled to live in the humble manner which destiny had allotted to them. This young man, Jesus, however, gathered a group of these outlaws around him and went addressing open air meetings up and down the country, stirring up strife and discontent. Caiaphas was exceedingly grieved, and at the moment of my arrival the council was discussing the latest escapade of this misguided young man. It appeared that there were a number of quite worthy people who carried on the perfectly legitimate business of money changing, thereby affording a considerable convenience to the people, and so allowing the trade and commerce of the nation to be carried on. As a business of such great importance must of necessity be performed in a public place, it was the custom for the money changers to meet in the Temple, as the principal church was named. As Caiaphas, who was also high, or chief priest, said "such a business was a regrettable necessity, and it was only right that religion and business should act in harmony with each other." The young fanatic, however, to whom I have already referred, was possessed of the idea that the money changers were harmful to the nation, and that it was sacrilege for the business to be carried on in the Temple. That this was a mistaken view is readily shown when we remember that the money changers were perfectly respectable people, orthodox in religion, and their sons and daughters were educated at the best schools. In fact, members of the Judean aristocracy had not considered it beneath them to marry into many of the money changers' families.

Poverty and Prostitution

Girls are seduced because too fond of love; that is true. But not every girl seduced enters a life of shame. Very rarely does a betrayed girl whose parents have means go upon the town. She does not have to. Her parents take care of her. They hide her shame. Its fruit is lost, and the girl generally marries and stays respectable.

It is the poor girl, after seduction, has to look for work. Her shame is known. Such knowledge prevents her from securing employment. Her parents cannot help her. Her one recourse is to go upon the town. It appals good people to know how many women of the town are supporting their children; how many of them are giving of the wages of sin for the support of parents or the education of brothers and sisters. If this does not reveal economic reason for prostitution, what does it reveal? There is economic reason in the fact that the girl whose family has means and some social position is much less likely to make a mistake than her poorer sister. She is better safeguarded in every way imaginable. The woman on the town, of well-to-do antecedents, with an education, with refined connections, is extremely rare. One in ten thousand is the proportion. That girls of good families and good circumstances do "fall" we all know, as they are but human, but they do not fall so far as the poor girls do, simply because they can conceal their misfortune. They are thus not shut out from honorable marriage. The poor girl, with her published shame, cannot marry and cannot find work. That is why and how poverty produces prostitutes, despite the denials of young Mr. Rockefeller's "vice" or "white slave" slanders.

Servants of the Weak.

Society is full of innumerable people, who incessantly summon others to serve them. They continue everywhere to exhaust their single comfort of the entire means and appliances of that luxury to which our invention has yet attained—Emerson.

IF following your name on the 940 yellow address label is NO. 0 your subscription expires in two weeks. Better renew at once so that you will not miss a single issue.

Calendar of Appeal Cases.

Kansas City Star Case.—Suit of the APPEAL against the Kansas City Star for \$200,000 damages for printing a report that the APPEAL had suspended is now pending.

John Wilson Case.—Suit of APPEAL in behalf of a crippled blind man who was cheated of his right to sue for damages. Case pending.

Fort Quisenberry Case.—Appeal to supreme court of New Jersey to reverse sentence will be decided next February.

Harry Bone Case.—Suit of J. L. Sheppard of the APPEAL's legal department for malicious prosecution will be tried in Fort Scott in January.

Hop Growers Want Blood

When N. A. Richardson, acting for the state executive committee of the Socialist party, went to Marysville, Cal., to gather all the facts concerning the Wheatland hop pickers' strike and the killing of two workers and two of the armed posse who charged them, he was refused interviews with any of the prisoners. Doubtless the reason for this is that the district attorney knows that he has very few among the score or more prisoners whom he holds who were implicated in the so-called riots.

For instance, District Attorney Stawford caused the arrest of a poor wanderer named Eagan. Immediately the Burns thugs found a page in the alleged confession of H. D. Suhr, which described and implicated Eagan. This man was held three weeks in jail after Stawford had been authoritatively informed that at the date of the Wheatland strike Eagan was serving out the last weeks of a penitentiary sentence in San Quentin. He was reluctantly released.

Suhr has not yet fully recovered from the two weeks' torture through which the Burns men put him by keeping him awake, but from the moment he recovered his senses he has steadily refused to acknowledge the alleged confession. Gradually, however, the brutalized look is leaving his features and he resumes his normal self. His trials are not, however, ended, as every hour of his long days in jail he is watched by Burns guards who stand gazing in through the bars of his cell, under the plea that he is liable to commit suicide. Imagine the life of a man confined, solitary in a cell, four by six feet, with a brutal guard gazing at him every hour of the day and night and making notes of his every action.

After two appeals to the appellate and supreme court here Austin Lewis and R. M. Royce, the attorneys for the defense, have succeeded in securing a charge against Suhr. After two hours the Yuba county grand jury brought in two indictments for murder against Suhr. His trial date will be fixed later.

At present five men have been indicted, each on two separate murder charges. This will make ten trials the working class will have to defend. The county of Yuba is at its last dollar. Where is the money coming from for the employment of a regiment of Burns men and the terrible expense involved in trials which involve the paying of hundreds of witnesses in each case? It seems plain that the wealthy hop growers association must be disbursing some of its millions.

Witnesses for the defense have already contradicted themselves by positively identifying a man who cannot read or write as the secretary of the strikers' meeting. Suhr filled this job, Harry Eagan, the man identified positively at all the preliminary hearings as having done Suhr's work, has not been released. Eagan is a member in good standing of the A. F. of L. plasterers' union of Oakland, Cal.

Immediately after August 3d, the date of the killings, the industrial local of Sacramento began the defense of these men. The authorities were preparing for a legal lynching. When the committee came to Marysville, the district attorney and the local newspapers professed amazement that any defense should be offered for these workers. The editor of one of the local papers denounced them as the "scum of the earth."

You Make Drunkards

J. A. Wyland in APPEAL, 1899.

WHEN men become despondent, when the efforts of life in any field turn out dead sea apples, when losses appear where gain was anticipated, men seek the cup that cheers for a moment, but intoxicates. It is human nature seeking an outlet from misery that social rules have produced. If you do not like these effects, do not kick at the drinker, for that does no good, as experience has proved. Make the social rules regarding the rewards of effort such as will always bring its own returns. If you are not capable of grasping such rules, you are not capable of talking about temperance. Surround men with right conditions and they will have no desire to drink. Every drunkard is made by the social organism. If you do not want them you should change the conditions under which men make effort to satisfy the mental and physical self. Men sell whiskey because there is profit in it. I never talked to a saloon-keeper yet who did not say he would prefer some other vocation if he could do as well. It is his interest to have people drink, once he is in the business, just as it is to the interest of the merchant to have people spend all their earnings with him so that he will make profit. This basis of the efforts of both men are the same—profit. Take away profit from the handling of whiskey and men will quit it. Let the public make and sell at cost the purest of drinks and instantly the interest of the people to get others to drink will cease and in time the social custom of drinking will disappear. Leave it a matter of profit and the evils you complain of will continue. The more difficult you make it to get liquor, the more the profit of those who must get a profit to live, and it will be sold. By the present system of adulterated drinks at high prices to pay fines or licenses, you poison the body of the drinker and rob his family of their sustenance at the same time—and do it under the plea of temperance. Socialize the whiskey and you will have taken away the greater part of the evils. Stupidly follow the failures of the past and you will have the evils increasing.

In a Nutshell

BY KINGSTON JONES.

- Land and time were not made by man.
- Land and time are for the use of all mankind.
- Man has no property rights in land and time.
- Use of land and time creates value.
- Value belongs to those who use time.
- Time improved—by brawn or brain—is labor.
- Labor is the only true standard of value.
- One hour of useful work is the unit of value.
- Change "dollar" to hour and we have social justice.
- The hour medium of exchange could not get into the claws of parasites.
- "The land shall not be sold forever"—Leviticus xxv-23.
- Land could not be bought under the labor standard of value.
- I defy financiers and savants to upset this reasoning; they may object to it being put into practice, because it has not yet been adopted in Mars.

Wall Street Wants War.

Congressman Hensley of Missouri.

I do not think that any considerable number of people in this nation desire intervention. I do think, however, that there are large interests in Wall street and the money markets, who want intervention. It is from these that the cry for armed conquest comes. I am constrained against my will to believe that there are American citizens who would be glad to see intervention at any cost, if their properties were enhanced in value thereby.

The New Social Birth.

Jack London.

The capitalist must learn, first and for always, that Socialism is based, not upon the equality, but upon the inequality, of men. Next, he must learn that no new birth into spiritual purity is necessary before Socialism becomes possible. He must learn that Socialism deals with what is, not with what ought to be; and that the material with which it deals is the "clay of the common road," the warm human, fallible and frail, sordid and petty, absurd and contradictory, even grotesque, and yet, withal, shot through with flashes and glimmerings of something finer and God-like, with here-and-there sweetness of service and unselfishness, desires for goodness, for renunciation and sacrifice, and with conscience, stern and awful, at times blazoning imperious, demanding the right—the right, nothing more nor less than the right.

The Silent War

All over this fair land there is being conducted a silent warfare between those who do no work on the one hand and those who do all the work on the other. On the one side are the private owners—the means of life with their tools of exploitation and murder—bonds, stocks, mortgages, rent, interest and profit, the law, an antiquated constitution, the judiciary and the militia. Facing this mighty power are the workers with two powerful weapons which they do not yet know how to use—publicity and the ballot. But slowly and surely are the workers learning how to use these weapons. There can be but one ultimate outcome—victory for the workers. You can hasten this victory by distributing Socialist literature and taking subscriptions for the little old Appeal. Join the Army of \$500 and be a factor in this fight for a happy nation in our time." Help secure \$50,000 for Socialist propaganda.

Only During This Month.

During November we shall present to every person sending in five subscriptions a copy of the first issue of the APPEAL TO REASON, a fine reproduction of APPEAL No. 1, dated August 21, 1895, and is printed on good paper. This should be in the hands of every Socialists. It will be a priceless treasure in a few years. Better get up a list of five.

The Breaking of the Neva

WE are in Russia. The Neva is frozen. Heavy carriages roll upon its surface. They improve a city. They lay out streets. They build houses. They buy. They sell. They laugh. They dance. They permit themselves anything. They even light fires on this water become granite.

There is winter, there is ice and they shall last forever. A gleam pale and wan spreads over the sky and one would say that the sun is dead.

But no, thou art not dead, O Liberty! At an hour when they have most profoundly forgotten thee, thou shalt root bright and burning rays, thy heat, thy life, on all this mass of ice become hideous and dead.

Do you hear that dull thud, that cracking, deep and dreadful? 'Tis the Neva tearing loose. You said it was granite. See, it splits like glass. 'Tis the breaking of the ice, I tell you. 'Tis the water alive, joyous and terrible. Progress recommences. 'Tis humanity again beginning its march. 'Tis the river which retakes its course, uproots, mangles, strikes together, crushes and drowns in its waves not only the empire of upstart Czar Nicholas, but all of the relics of ancient and modern despotism. The trestle work floating away? It is the throne. That other trestle? It is the scaffold. That old book, half sunk? It is the old code of capitalist laws and morals. That old rookery just sinking? It is a tenement house in which working people live.

See these all passing by, never more to return; and for this immense engulfing, for this supreme victory of life over death, what has been the power necessary?

One of thy looks, O Sun!
One stroke of thy strong arm, O Labor!

Talks Like a Madman

From News-Capital, McAlester, Okla.

F. D. Warren, editor of the APPEAL, to Reasoning pattern saint of the Socialist party, spoke at the Busby opera house to a large-sized audience last night. The tickets of admission were sold at twenty-five cents each and each ticket had a blank that entitled the holder to a year's subscription to the Socialist's organ when signed and mailed to the publication office.

The speaker talked like a madman, but from the plan devised of gaining admission to the opera house one can readily see that there is a method in his madness.

He said that the Socialists were the only people who had any religion; that while others believed in mansions in the sky, they proposed that every one should have a mansion here below; that they would be satisfied with nothing less than a heaven on earth, and that this ideal condition would be brought about when every voter carried a red card in his pocket, every policeman a red button on his coat, and every judge wore the red robe. He failed to explain what would be the need of policemen and courts if all people were Socialists.

Warren did not hesitate to declare that he was in favor of confiscating all of the property of the "capitalist class," and he said that he hoped the next national Socialist convention would not be too cowardly to declare its position in favor of confiscation, as there was no other way.

He complimented the captains of industry and said out of their necessities had grown the trusts; they had demonstrated the folly of competition; and that out of the people's necessities would grow a co-operative government. He declared that the southern people were robbed of their property when slaves were emancipated and they were given nothing in return, but that the Socialists would take all of the property and in return would give the owner a job.

Warren is a keen, shrewd apostle of discontent, careless in his statements, reckless with facts and at times goads his audience into the frenzy of the mob. He frankly declared that those who had an idea that the Socialists were in search of work were mistaken, it is not work they were after, but a system where work will become unnecessary.

All Should Study Socialism.

From Union, New Haven, Conn.

Socialism is not only the most interesting but the most debatable subject in the whole domain of economics. It is, in fact, the most fascinating gateway through which any student may pass into the realms of political economy. One cannot go far with his study of the pros and cons of Socialism without getting a pretty firm and intelligent grip on nearly all the great fundamental doctrines of economics. Socialists are invariably well read in the theories of political and economic science. As a party we believe that the Socialists in their rank and file average more knowledge and study of political and economic questions than do the members of any other political party. It is, in fact, impossible for one to become a real convert to Socialism without having first mastered to a considerable extent the fundamental principles of political economy just as it may be impossible for one not to remain a Socialist after he has dipped deeply into the science of economics.

A Soldier Prisoner Appeals

U. S. Military Prison, Leavenworth, Kan. Fred H. Warren, General, Kans.

Coffman is free—are you now going to stop? Are you going to forget all the other slaves now in prison? We were trapped into the army by lies and now we are treated like dogs. They don't think we are human—have no feelings, no heart, no soul. Our food is rotten and our water is too hard for even animals. We have no strength to stand it all. Please—please do something for us. Can't you get the government to investigate this hell hole?

A MILITARY VICTIM.

The Tramp Problem

No, John, there is nothing in the Socialist problem offering you something for nothing—we're getting too much of that sort of thing under the present arrangement. There are quite a bunch today who are getting "something for nothing" and Socialists insist it's not a square deal. Socialists propose to inaugurate a system under which every person able to work must do his share of the world's work and receive in return the full social value of his labor.

Suppose some refuse to work and do like the tramps do today—beg for handouts? Why, John, I'm surprised at you asking such a fool question! That's easy. How can there be any tramps under a system of collectively owned and democratically managed industry and government? Any one who tried to do the tramp act under such a system would soon be a dead tramp. There will be no charity soup houses or Salvation Army woodpiles under Socialism; there won't be any need of any. When a tramp, so-called, comes to my back door today and asks for something to eat, he gets it because I don't know whether he is a real tramp or just a workman out of a job, and in either case I feel under obligations to him for keeping out of the fight for the jobs of which there are never enough to go round, anyhow. But under Socialism the man who comes to my back door asking for a hand-out will get one in the shape of my fist right on the nose, because I'll know that there is a job for every one able to work and a pension for all not able to work. Do you get it, John?

E. N.

Work in the Future.

Thomas A. Edison.

Not individualism, but social labor will dominate the future; you can't have individual machines and every man working by himself. Industry will constantly become more social and interdependent. There will be no manual labor in the factories of the future. The men in them will be merely superintendents, watching the machinery to see that it works right. The workday, I believe, will be eight hours. Every man needs that much work to keep him out of mischief to keep him happy. But it will be work with the brain, something that men will be interested in and done in wholesome, pleasant surroundings. Less and less man will be used as an engine, or as a horse, and his brain will be employed to benefit himself and his fellow.

Highest Prices For Hides and Furs

Paid by "BIGGS" at Kansas City. Millions will be paid for Furs this season. Will you get your share? We need more furs to supply the demand. We are offering the highest prices for all kinds of furs. HIGHEST PRICES: Beavers, Martens, Minks, Skunks, Possums, Badgers, Fishers, Otters, Foxes, Lynxes, Weasels, Raccoons, Skunks, Sables, and all other valuable furs. Agents wanted. Write today. AGENTS WANTED.

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Our Free Trappers' Guide Tells How to Trap and Kill. We send you a complete outfit. FREE! Write for it today. BIGGS & CO., 110 W. BIGGS & CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Beacon FREE

FITS YOUR OLD LAMP.
100 Candle Power Incandescent pure white light from (Beacon) and all other lamps. No electricity. No wires. No connections. COSTS ONLY 1 CENT FOR 6 HOURS. We want you to see the beauty of this light. Take advantage of your special offer to see the Beacon in your home. Write today. AGENTS WANTED.

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SAW YOUR WOOD

With a PORTABLE SAWING MACHINE, you can save 50% on your wood. We have the best machines for sale. Write for prices and literature. Folding Sawing Mach. Co., 161 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

TRAPPERS WE BUY FOR CASH

And pay highest prices for Coon, Mink, Skunk, Possum, Badger, Fisher, Otter, Fox, Lynx, Weasel, Gopher, and all other valuable furs. Send for Free Price List and Shipping Tags. No commission charged.

COGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. 108, St. Louis, Mo.

SONG POEMS WANTED

Will publish music for your words. Send us your poems. We will pay you for the best. Write for terms and conditions. JOHN T. HALL, Pres., 137 Columbia Circle, NEW YORK.

"Standard Time" Lock

Treasure Box. No enemy in every household. Keeps your valuables safe. Write for literature. M. L. LOCK CO., 4311 Tacony St., Frankford, Pa.

Cash for Raw Furs

Write for our list of prices. We buy all kinds of raw furs. Write for our list of prices. BELT BUTLER CO., 101 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED

Visible Writers or otherwise. Write for our list of prices. STENOGRAPHER EMPLOYMENT, (Est. 1832) 34-36 W. Lake St., CHICAGO.

Silk Remnants

Write for our list of prices. Write for our list of prices. STAR SILK CO., 1103 North Chicago.

Farmers Sons Wanted

Write for our list of prices. Write for our list of prices. SOAP AGENTS, 1103 North Chicago.

WE WANT YOU

Write for our list of prices. Write for our list of prices. 100 CARDS—100 Prizes. Write for our list of prices. S. F. BROWN, Dept. B-10, BOSTON, MASS.

PATENTS

Write for our list of prices. Write for our list of prices. WE PAY '36 A WEEK. Write for our list of prices.

New KEROSENE LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GASOLINE

10 Days FREE—Send No Money. We don't ask you to pay a cent until you have used this wonderful modern light in your own home for ten days, then you may return it at our expense if not perfectly satisfied. We want you to try it for yourself that it gives you more light than the ordinary oil lamp; beats electric, gas or acetylene. Lights and is put out just like the old oil lamp; costs only 1 cent for 6 hours.

Agents wanted. Write for our list of prices. MANTLE LAMP CO., 501 Aladdin Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED

To demonstrate in territory. Write for our list of prices. MANTLE LAMP CO., 501 Aladdin Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

TRAPPERS LET US PAY YOU MORE MONEY FOR FURS

Taylor Pays More. We will teach you how to trap. Write for our list of prices. TAYLOR & CO., 10 Far Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

98 CENTS POST PAID

Write for our list of prices. Write for our list of prices. 98 CENTS POST PAID. Write for our list of prices.

Red Card Division Appeal Army

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

In order that the Socialist movement shall be benefited by a donation of \$50,000 from Comrade X, I hereby join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and pledge myself to send, beginning with the first week in January, 1914, five subscriptions to the Appeal every week for a period of fifty consecutive weeks.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
DATE _____

Fill in the above coupon and mail it today--and help get \$50,000 for Socialist propaganda in this country.

Back West Virginia Campaign

Here is a letter that ought to be read before every labor union in this country:

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: Local Union No. 902, United Mine Workers of America, located at Zeigler, Ill., by unanimous vote at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 29, 1913, voted to donate one hundred subscriptions to the Appeal to Reason to members of the United Mine Workers of America, in West Virginia.

West Virginia can be carried for Socialism and the working class if Brother Slaven's suggestion is carried out by other labor unions. Why not bring up this matter before your union? Tell your fellow workers of the situation there and point out that the only hope of labor unionism in that state is to have a Socialist administration at Charleston.

The campaign to carry West Virginia for Socialism is receiving, and should continue to receive, the support of Socialists regardless of their union affiliation. Since making the last report the West Virginia fund was augmented by the sum of \$272.30. As fast as the money comes in, this office is putting on registered West Virginia voters on the APPEAL mailing list for 40 weeks each.

POSTPONE QUINLAN DECISION

Pat Quinlan's appeal from the prison sentence imposed upon him by a Paterson judge will not be decided by the New Jersey supreme court until the February term. The Socialist agitator who is being persecuted by the silk barons for his work during the recent strike will enjoy his liberty in the meantime as a result of the \$5,000 cash put up by the APPEAL TO REASON.

Passaic County Prosecutor Dunn, who attended the hearings in Trenton, was severely grilled, the justices themselves taking a hand in his examination. He was unable to express himself clearly and in a logical manner on the general question of government and criticism of its functions.

WHAT WILL REMEDY THIS?

Says the Los Angeles Record: "Thousands of people are on the verge of starvation in Los Angeles; thousands are out of work, walking the street or else are struggling along from hand to mouth on insufficient pauper wages."

A generous comrade agrees to pay to the Appeal \$1,000 for 5,000 subscriptions every week for fifty weeks, provided \$500 readers of the Appeal agree to each send in five subscriptions a week for the same length of time.

The wise man's school days are never over.

The unpardonable crime—getting caught.

The average man's idea of prosperity is a steady job.

Wages for most men is but another name for board and clothes.

Some men have the gift of gab while others have the gift of grab.

Take off your hat to the tramp—because of him you have a job.

The workers may follow the jobs, but the capitalists follow the profits.

The drink habit is for the most part but a by-product of the profit-taking habit.

A capitalist idea of prosperity—low wages, high prices and regular dividends.

DIPLOMACY is the science of disguising a lie and making it look like the truth.

The poets like to tell us that life is one long, glad song. But most of us can't sing.

Some wrongs are so old that out of respect for old age many look upon them as rights.

The landless man, the jobless man and the brainless man are all the product of capitalism.

The law of self interest has given us capitalism and the law of self preservation will give us Socialism.

PRESENT day prosperity is mostly like mother's jam—on the top shelf out of reach of the little fellows.

SOMETHING cannot come out of nothing. Socialism can only be built up with materials furnished by the present system.

Economic justice can never prevail so long as men must work for wages that represent but a part of what they produce.

EVERYBODY wants health and wealth. Socialism will give you an equal chance with everybody else to secure both. Are you for it?

It beats all how much alike we all are and how we all want pretty much the same things. We only differ in the way to get them.

WHENEVER a man owns more wealth than he has produced, it stands to reason he owns wealth some other man has produced and did not get. Is this right?

Teacher—Willie, you may tell the class how the world is divided.

Willie—Please, mum, pa says it isn't divided any more, a few capitalists have it all.

TODAY men make things and then become the slaves of the things they have made. Socialists propose that created things shall not become the masters of their creators.

A SYSTEM of society which can give one man more only by giving some other man less is about ready for the undertaker. Socialists are going to conduct the funeral.

EVEN a capitalist would hardly advocate private ownership of the air, yet he stands for the private ownership of the land upon which one must stand in order to use the air.

LIKE the human workers, the bee workers are robbed of their product. But the bee worker has a decided advantage over the human worker inasmuch as he always has a job. He always has a job because unlike the human worker he has free access to the store houses of nature.

CAPITALIST papers are howling because the coal trust, when taxed by the state, raised the price of coal so much as to get back many times the amount of the tax. The Atlanta Georgian says it means Socialism. Certainly. But why does the Georgian become agitated because the coal trust does the things the profit system makes logical, seeing that it has stood so staunchly by that system?

AN APPEAL reader writes from Columbus, Texas, that in that county they have a special tax of 27 cents on the hundred dollars levied without authorization, and when he wrote the attorney general for an opinion on the matter that official replied that under the law he was not permitted to pass opinions on private matters. He should be forced to interfere in a private matter where someone is engineering a steal on the public.

Socialism Is Sweeping the Land

The Socialist party is marching victoriously toward the final goal!

A review of the recent elections shows that the Socialist party has made greater gains than were first reported. Of course, the capitalist papers reported losses before even the returns were in. It is generally known that the prostitute editorial writers of the plutocratic press are ordered a few days before election day to prepare long-winded effusions on the "Decadence of Socialism," the "Defeat of the Socialist Party," etc. These editorials, in fact, are set up before the votes are counted and sometimes before they are even cast.

Kemmer, Ohio—Socialists elected mayor. Shelby, Ind.—Socialist vote increased from 116 to 198. Alton, Pa.—Frank E. Rooney, Socialist elected to council. Just before election Boston, Mass.—Socialists elected one member of the legislature. Toronto, Ohio—Socialists reelected the mayor and water works board.

Albion, Pa.—Robert J. Wheeler, Socialist, was elected councilman. McKeesport, Pa.—Singleton Nelson, Socialist, was elected to the council. Verona borough, Pa.—Jacob L. Condrum, Socialist, elected president of the council. Warsaw, Ohio—W. B. McEure, Socialist, was elected mayor by a majority of two.

Clinton, Minn.—Socialists elected an alderman, the first time they ever had a ticket in the field. West Brownsville, Pa.—Socialists carried everything. Socialist vote, 75; republican, 17; democrat, 17. Shelby, Ohio—Daniel Howe, Socialist, was elected mayor over fusion candidate with more than 100 majority. Cochocton, Ohio—L. N. Staats, Socialist, was elected mayor. The Socialist vote in general was greatly increased.

Hymora, Ind.—Socialists elected Thomas W. Bridwell marshal in a four-cornered race in which the moosers were fourth. Fairview Park, Ind.—Socialists carried everything in this little town by a vote of 70 Socialists to a combined fusion vote of 65. Cincinnati, Ohio—Socialists won over a combination of old parties by a majority of 150, winning mayor and a majority of the council.

Manassas, Ohio—Herman Hoppe, Socialist, elected councilman—first Socialist official here. Also elected two constables in Madison township. Martin's Ferry, Ohio—Newton Wychoff, Socialist, was re-elected mayor over fusion of old parties. Also elected three councilmen, with another in doubt. Fairview, Ind.—Socialists won here over a combined vote of the opposition, more than doubling our vote. Elected trustee, marshal, clerk and treasurer.

Ashtand, Pa.—Joseph Theobald was elected councilman and William Rodgers auditor of elections, the first time a Socialist was ever elected here. Canal Dover, Ohio—The 2,000 APPEALS distributed assisted in electing a Socialist mayor, auditor, president of council and five out of seven councilmen.

Wicknell, Ind.—Socialists elected mayor and three councilmen; also city clerk, treasurer and councilman at large. The population of Wicknell is about 6,000. Wadsworth, Ohio—Thomas Lucas, Socialist, was elected marshal. Elected a constable in Wadsworth township, over combined opposition of all other parties.

New York City—Hyman Lurie was elected to the board of aldermen, the first Socialist to be elected in New York City. The vote in Greater New York was 32,209.

COAL BARONS THREATEN PEOPLE The coal operators of Colorado have issued an address to the consumers, in which they make the charge that, if the demands of the miners are met, it will mean a raise in the price of coal. If it means a raise, it will be only because the operators are able to force such a raise. The higher wages could be paid and the operators still be able to pay big dividends. These appeals to the public for the privilege of making slaves of the miners are going to result in the taking over of mines, so that all profits may be eliminated and wages raised and prices cheapened at the same time.

THE state auditor of Colorado has refused to sanction the issuance of certificates of indebtedness, as asked by the governor, in payment of the troops called out at the instance of the mine owners in order to beat the wage slave strikers. Why should the people of Colorado pay the expense of whipping Rockefeller's slaves into line? Let him pay for his own dirty work.

See that the COP on the corner gets a copy of the APPEAL. A LESSON FROM GIRARD In the Crawford county, Kansas, rural schools only 25 per cent of those who enter school graduate from the eighth grade and only 25 per cent of this 25 per cent graduate from the high school. Only five per cent of 25 per cent of the 25 per cent who first entered school pass through college. There is something radically wrong when 97 per cent of our country children never complete the high school course. It looks like this system was robbing the children of an education.

I have reached the conclusion that conditions in this country will never be any better until the people accept and put into practice the principles of Socialism, and the best way to get them to do this is to circulate the APPEAL, the paper that not only says things, but does them.—J. N. Hobbs, Morristown, Tenn.

CAPITALISM'S politics—profits.

A SOCIAL necessity knows no law.

"As we sow, we reap." As we vote, we get.

CAPITALISM is hell on earth. Let's move hell.

THE kingdom of knowledge is within you. Dig for it.

WE cannot sow a capitalist ballot and reap a workingman's benefit.

THERE are plenty of good laws, but most of them are not working.

WHY do the farmer boys flock to the cities? They are following the jobs.

WHEN there are plenty of funerals times are good—for the undertaker.

WITH rare exceptions a man's material interests is the key to his moral creed.

SOCIALISM will supplant interest, rent and profit with prosperity, peace and plenty.

EVERY bond and every certificate of stock, Mr. Workingman, is a mortgage on your labor.

WHY doesn't somebody get up a corner in postage stamps? There ought to be a lot of money in it.

IN one way the interests of the employer and employee are identical—they both want all they can get.

A FAVORITE maxim of the masters of the jobs is "Time is money." He gets the money and you get the time.

THE capitalists own the jobs, but the workers own the votes. It's a snap for the workers when they get wise to it.

It sounds all very nice to talk about the dignity of labor, but all the dignity in the world won't pay the grocery bill.

Teacher—Willie, you may tell the class why laws are made.

Willie—Please, mum, laws are made for the lawyers to make a living with.

HORSE racing is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, but in its place we have automobile racing, to say nothing of the never ending race between wages and the cost of living.

IT will be observed that Judas got more money for one day's work in betraying the working class agitator of old than the militiaman today does for a month spent in aiding strike breakers.

THE promises of the old party politicians to the workers reminds one of Josh Billings' mule of which he said: "He wuz always goodest just before he got ready to kick the stuffin' out of you."

THE workers control all the labor power, but it's a perishable commodity. The capitalists control all the jobs and the jobs never get hungry. It's easy to see where the latter have decidedly the best of it.

A SIMPLE problem in mathematics—find the difference between what you earn and what you get. The result will show how much your vote is worth. If you haven't time to figure it out, read Warren's little book, "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day."

SOCIALIST ALDERMAN C. E. WARREN has introduced a resolution in the Hamilton, Ohio, city council, calling on congress to authorize municipalities to deposit their bonds with the government and receive currency in place of them. The banks have that privilege; why not the municipalities?

THE APPEAL is in receipt of an interesting communication from Judge Humphries of Seattle, in which the eminent jurist declares he has been in favor of recall of the judges for many years, and then proves to his own satisfaction that he should not be recalled. The judge amuses us greatly.

THE attorney general of Missouri is preparing to mandamus Federal Judge McPherson, to prevent him from interfering with the enforcement of state laws that affect the railroads. One official accusing another of being a law-breaker and appealing to still another to make him behave—was there ever such a farce?

TEN THOUSAND coal miners in West Virginia are being paid in deposit slips, made payable to bearer. They circulate as money, and are, therefore, a sort of private money issued by coal companies without authorization. Why can't municipalities issue dues slips, secured by the public property of the city, that shall circulate as money and employ the idle? What is allowable to one corporation should not be denied to another.

Gains in Socialist Vote.

Table with 3 columns: Location, 1912, Last election. Includes entries for Crestline, Ohio (280 to 124), Cliffside Park, N. Y. (17 to 92), etc.

ONLY ONE REMEDY

The propertyless man, the man with nothing to sell but his labor power, is being crowded out of the world, not because there is not room enough for all and to spare, but because less and less are men needed to perform the work of a privately owned world.

A DAY'S JOURNEY

In a day's journey on a crowded street, you will not meet one man in ten thousand who will not admit that there is something wrong with our present day methods of doing things which gives the few too much and the many too little.

THE FACT that the municipal elections are over ought not stop Socialists from circulating the "Socialist Worker" edition of the APPEAL.

Now or Never Our last class is in process of organization. It is limited to two thousand students, and as soon as the enrollment is filled, the books will close. This department will never solicit another student. There will be other opportunities to study law, but no law student will ever get the advantages which will be given to APPEAL students.

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Graball Has His Thanksgiving Turkey All Right, and the Dubbs Have —



By Ryan Walker

There are thousands who have been watching this space in the APPEAL since we have organized this department, and they have been putting off from time to time writing us for our plans. To such folks we say: this is your last chance. The "Two Thousand class" will close our effort at soliciting law students. Write us now for full information as to how you can become a member of the Two Thousand class. Upon receipt of our plan, we will give you full description of our plan, and we will also send you without cost, a copy of Comrade England's book on Socialism and the Law. Write to: LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS.